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Williams To Discuss Trip To Israel

Dr Ronald Williams, president of Northeastern, will discuss his recent trip to Israel as a member of the "Jerusalem Committee" on Thursday, May 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuter Center Heritage Room. The admission-free program is presented by the Students for Israel-Hillel.

Jerusalem Committee,

formed in 1967, is an international group of 108 educators, archeologists, journalists, architects, city planners, theologians, public officials and artists who offer their advice on the spiritual, physical and cultural development of Jerusalem. Its members include Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, R. Buckminster



Dr. Ronald Williams

Fuller and Peter Mathias.

Among the topics discussed at the Jerusalem Committee's fifth plenary conference in March were overall city planning and development, restoration and preservation of historic sites, and relations between the Jews, Christians and Moslems who live in Jerusalem.

The Honorable Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, invited Williams to become a member of the Jerusalem Committee following Williams' 1981 visit to Israel on behalf of the Israeli University Study Group for Middle Eastern Affairs.

For additional details, please call ext. 469.

Northeastern Illinois Print

Volume 2, Number 33

Northeastern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 18, 1982

HEALTH AND PARKING FEES UP

by Sandy Vahl

Starting in September, student health insurance fees will be increased by \$1.00 per trimester. Currently, the fees are \$16.00 per trimester or \$48.00 per year. The increase, feel will be \$17.00 per trimester or \$51.00 per year.

"The increase is due to the fact that the ratio of premiums paid by the students has balanced out with the ratio of claims paid by the insurance company," states Shirley Tupper, Coordinator of Student Health Insurance.

This has been the first increase in several years, and \$1.00 is not that much of a drastic one. As a matter of fact, there have been two more services added to the ones already provided by the insurance company (Guarantee Trust Life Insurance), and they are worth every penny of that

extra dollar. The new "referral" plan expands outpatient sickness benefits by paying for doctor fees if the student is recommended by Health Services to see one. Also, new graduates are being offered the chance to purchase the insurance at the student rate one trimester after they graduate. This way, grads can be assured of being insured until they find a job which provides insurance.

For those of you who are insured by Guarantee Trust, but don't know what is offered, here are a few things that you should know: Guarantee Trust insures you up to \$20,000.00 per year for injuries or sicknesses on campus and off campus (world-wide). You are protected twenty-four hours a day, and the plan is effective from the first day of classes each trimester to the first day of the next

trimester. You get continuous coverage as long as you pay the fee for each trimester by the date that tuition and fees are due. Vacation coverage is offered as is family coverage, and the plan also covers hospital care and emergency sickness.

There are many more services offered by the health insurance office, but it is your duty to find out what they are. You can find Shirley Tupper in her office, 0008, just about any time of the day. She'd be more than happy to tell you all you need to know about your coverage.

"Because this is a commuter school," says Shirley, "it is hard to inform all of the students. We do our best thru the school newspaper, information tables, and individual classes, but we have to put the initiative on the students to come in and ask questions. After all, the students are paying me to work for them!"

For further information about student health in-

surance, feel free to contact Shirley at extension 257. Her office hours are Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For those of you who drive to school, a small surprise will be waiting for you this coming September. Parking lot fees will be increased by 10%. Thus, Level I parking stickers will cost \$30.00 per trimester (an increase of \$3.00), and Level II parking stickers will cost \$16.00 per trimester (an increase of \$1.00).

In 1979, the state passed a five year plan which covered percentage increases for each fiscal year. The reason for this plan is due to the fact that by 1985, the parking lot will lose its state funding and become self-sufficient. The plan absorbs a large increase with smaller increases, thus preventing students and faculty from experiencing one huge increase in 1985. Also, the plan was based on the idea that the yearly increases would make the parking lot

self-sufficient by that time.

Originally, a 20% increase was recommended by the plan for fiscal year '83 but Bonnie Hartman, Business Manager of Physical Facilities, only recommended a 10% increase to the Campus Planning Committee.

"My recommendations are based on current prices involved with the parking lot," says Hartman, "and it's imperative that all the money made each year is spent within that year."

Says Harold Berlinger, Elected Chairperson of the New Campus Planning Committee, "The Planning Committee approved the recommendation because it seemed reasonable and encompassed a concern for such costs which are involved with the parking lot."

Even with the increase, Northeastern parking fees are still less than other universities such as Circle Campus, Governors State and DePaul University.

NEXT WEEK:

- ★UNI Graduation Ceremony Coverage
- ★Yearbook-----
'To Be or Not To Be?'
- ★UNIFEST Coverage
- ★More on Bryn Mawr Repairs
- ★Skywalking from the Commuter Center?
- ★'Presidential Perks'
- ★ETC. . . . ETC. . . .

Planning for Improved Parking Begins

by Lynn Ellen Levy

On May 6, 1982, the Board of Governors approved the hiring of an architect to design a new parking lot on the south side of UNI's library.

The new parking lot, which will cost an estimated \$245,000 to construct, will hold 250 cars. This doubles its current capacity of only 125 cars. Other major advantages of the new lot will include: security lighting, spaces that will be usable year-round (as the newly paved lot will be plowable in the winter), a sidewalk that will connect to the library, and last but certainly not least, the lot will

have its own drainage system. According to Ms. Bonnie Hartman, Assistant to the Director of the Physical Facilities Department, "This will be a big improvement. Currently the parking lot is a piece of flat land with stones on it. So, obviously, when it rains, you've got one big mudhole".

Ms. Hartman and the Physical Plant, which maintains Northeastern's campus property, proposed that funds be saved for a new parking lot since 1979. The Physical Plant has a total operating budget of \$319,000 for 1982. The entire amount comes from parking lot fees.

The Physical Plant has gained approval each year since 1979 from the Campus Planning Committee. This is a committee composed of equal representatives from UNI faculty, students, and civil service members. They handle topics that affect the UNI community as a whole. For example, use of the public hallways, the bulletin boards, and the parking lots.

When asked about the \$24,500 cost for architectural design fees alone, Ms. Hartman replied, "It is an industry standard that 10% of the cost of the project in-

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO STUDENTS AND
OTHERS AT NORTHEASTERN

FREE Hearing Tests

May 17 - 21 is Better Hearing Week. Free hearing tests in Health Services ext. 354.

May 27 is the Spring Blood Drive in Alumni Hall from 9:00 to 3:00. Reserve a convenient time to donate blood by calling Health Services at ext. 354.

Lecturer: Good Ole Days

At the College of Complexes, 3206 N. Wilton (Crosscurrents), Saturday, May 22, 1982, at 9:00 p.m. William Oltman says "Let's Do Away With O'Hare Field & Bring Back Railroads."

William Oltman is an engineer. He is conducting a crusade to restore railroads, the transportation system's backbone.

Tuition \$2.00, No minimum, Minors welcome. For further information call the Hot Line 312/772-0021.

Channel 11 Specials

Chicago's Public Television Station, Channel 11 WTTW, will present some interesting programming this May.

May 19th, 8:30 p.m. - **Soldier Girls**. How women fare in the Army.

May 21st, 8:30 p.m. - **Creativity With Bill Moyers**, "The High School of Performing Arts," a la FAME. Also at 9:30 p.m. - **Cheap Trick: A Sound Stage Special**. One of Chicago's hottest rock groups is captured live in performance at ChicagoFest. (A WXRT Simulcast at 93 FM.)

May 24th, 8:00 p.m. - **Dance in America: Bournonville Dances**, with the New York City Ballet performing works by the Danish choreographer.

May 27th, 9:00 p.m. - **Alexander Haig: Chicago Council on Foreign Relations**. The U.S. Secretary of State addresses 69th Anniversary gathering.

May 29th, 9:30 p.m. - **Savage**. Wild and funny look at pro-wrestling and its fans.

New Procedures Outlined for Computer Lab

by Arthur Gilbert

The following procedures will be required to get your programs read and written from Northeastern's computer lab starting this spring semester:

A. Job claim numbers and claim cards

Pink cards will be provided to students with the correct account numbers.

B. A claim number should be added to the 'N30' on the job number

N30 - LA - 99 - X

LA is the first two letters of the students last name.

99 is the last two digits of the student's social security number.

X is user selectable (ex. "C" for Cobol, "A" for Assembler, etc.)

EXAMPLE //N30GI34F JOB (446,7312), 'STEVEN GILBERT'

Stands for N30 - Gilbert - 34 - Fortran

Students should duplicate their job card and keep as a claim card. Students should provide the duplicate of their job cards and their ID when picking up their decks and printouts.

C. Job time stamps

Students must pencil on the back of their deck the time the deck was submitted, and also pencil in the same information on their claim cards. This will help the lab judge turnaround and location of their decks.

D. Returning card decks immediately

If there is a short line, the lab aids will try to read in a student's deck and return it immediately. If the line grows large, the aids will collect decks to be picked up later at the student's convenience. This immediate return will reduce handling problems, errors with the student's deck, and increase the lab's throughput.

E. Access to the facilities in the I/O room (keypunch, terminal, etc).

Are for the convenience of the faculty and the necessary computer functions of the department.

F. Card deck color coding

Pink job card, White or Regular control cards and source cards, Brown /* card, Orange // card. To minimize handling errors the lab will reject other formats.

Counseling Center to Help Students on Academic Probation

Students on academic probation will be receiving letters which are going into the mail every day now inviting them to come to the University Counseling Center, B115, to take advantage of the services offered by a staff of counselors qualified to help them return their records to good standing.

"If your cumulative grade point average has fallen below the required 3.0 as a result of the grades you earned in the winter trimester just ended, you should not delay coming to the Center for help," Ms. McCreery, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, urged. "The eight-week spring and summer sessions go by so fast that there is not a minute to lose."

Should none of the hours fit your schedule, the receptionist will help you to find an appropriate time.

Also, if you have decided not to take courses this spring-summer, but plan to resume your education on campus at a later date, we would very much appreciate you informing us so that we may keep your records in the University Counseling Center up-to-date and

thereby be of better service to you.

In addition to reviewing academic regulations, counselors help students to understand various factors which may be contributing to their poor performance and help them to make plans to overcome these difficulties. Areas for consideration may include help in making more efficient use of study time, overcoming anxiety in regard to taking examinations, recommendations to improve reading skill, etc. Personal concerns may be discussed.

Counselors are available without making an appointment in accord with the following schedule:

MONDAY

morning - 9:00 - 12:30 B. Bales
afternoon - 12:30 - 3:30 D. McCreery
evening - 3:30 - 7:00 D. Duginske
J. Hoeppel

TUESDAY

morning - 9:00 - 12:30 D. Duginske
afternoon - 12:30 - 3:30 D. McCreery
evening - 3:30 - 7:00 D. Helfand
J. Hoeppel

WEDNESDAY

morning - 9:00 - 12:30 J. Hoeppel
afternoon - 12:30 - 3:30 B. Bales

THURSDAY

morning - 9:00 - 12:30 D. Helfand
afternoon - 12:30 - 3:30 J. Hoeppel

FRIDAY

morning - 9:00 - 12:30 D. Duginske
afternoon - 12:30 - 3:30 D. Helfand

YOU CAN CHANGE A LIFE. MAYBE YOUR OWN.

*If you want to grow as a person, develop new skills, meet interesting people and expand your horizons, while helping others, participate in your United Jewish Appeal/federation campus campaign.
Your involvement can make the difference for Jews everywhere.*



CONTACT:

Etti Newman
at 478-9397

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\$11.25

AT BOXOFFICE

Silkscreen Artist to Appear Here

Puerto Rico's foremost silkscreen artist, Luis German Cajiga, is coming to Chicago from May 21 through May 27, 1982. He will be the guest of the Friends of the Puerto Rican Arts, a not-for-profit organization whose purpose is the promotion and exhibition of Puerto Rican art and

culture.

An exhibition of fifty serigraphs by Cajiga spanning the 25 years of his career as an artist will be presented in a month-long exhibit opening Sunday May 23, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. at the Caballeros de San Juan, 2725 W. Fullerton Avenue, 278-8660. The opening is free to the

public.

During his stay in Chicago, Cajiga will appear on major television station. He will be a guest speaker in special programs at Loyola University, Northeastern Illinois University, Roberto Clemente High School and

Wells High schools. He will give a demonstration of his skill as a serigrapher to young people at the Logan Square Community Art Gallery and meet informally with Chicago area artists at a reception planned to give area artists an opportunity to show their works and share experiences.

The exhibit at the Caballeros de San Juan, the first major Chicago showing of his work, will continue through Saturday, June 26. For information about the exhibit or for dates and times of other activities please call Mary Delgado at 772-2365 or Theresa Pacione at 342-8800.

Cafeteria Manager Explains Goals for the Year

by Michael Del Camp

The new food service manager for the Commuter Center cafeteria is anxious to please the students, increase business, and im-

prove the overall cafeteria operation. His name is Sal Mahairi, and he has been on campus almost two months now. He has an engineering and business background,

has worked in Chicago for many years, and managed full-service facilities prior to joining Szabo Food Service. Mr. Mahairi was raised and educated in Syria.

While the new manager considers the facilities here good compared to other campuses, he thinks that higher standards could be achieved with better cleaning and maintenance. Mr. Mahairi's impressions of the students are that we have a unique diversity here, and that students are challenging and interesting to work with. Because he went through the same experience as a student, Mahairi believes he can successfully understand and communicate with UNI students. He says he desires the cooperation of the student body to serve and please it better, and to keep the cafeteria clean. Also, he requests students to help keep prices low by purchasing the food before completely

consuming it within the serving area. Students make up the largest number of cafeteria customers by far, and yet only seven to eight percent make a purchase on any given day. Mahairi wants more customers. Out of ten thousand students, he thinks he can draw more than the present total of 1,700 people daily. To do this, Mahairi has established goals for better quality food, a more pleasant environment, and price control to fit the student's budget. As Manager, he is looking for quality service, personality, and pleasant faces on the staff to help boost business for the overall operation. Mahairi also wants patrons to know that promised improvements are taking more time due to unexpected red tape delays. The new rotisserie for Greek gyros sandwiches remains in storage because of delays connected with Building Services. New menu signs have also arrived but are similarly delayed. Also, the

Manager must deal with the obstacles presented by the Employee Union, which is mandated by the fact that the University is a State institution. The PRINT suggested that Mr. Mahairi check out Loree's Restaurant at 3232 W. Foster, an institution that has served North Park College for many years.

As for the recent promotional decorations in the cafeteria, Mahairi stated that it would continue. "If we don't have an occasion, we'll create an occasion," to provide that extra touch of pleasantness. Food Service dressed up for St. Patrick's Day with green and white bunting, and participated in the recent International Food Day with American style menu items and red, white, and blue bunting.

Students are asked by Mr. Mahairi to spend a minute or two filling out the Food Service Survey in this issue of the PRINT and dropping it off at either the cafeteria or at the PRINT office.

Parking Lot Update

Over \$250,000 for Asphalt

(Continued from page 1)

involved in design fees. When you're spending \$250,000 to build something, you want to make sure that it's designed and built right." Ms. Hartman also noted that the \$24,500 estimate for the design will include all engineering and architectural costs, planning, land surveys, and consistent double-checking to assure that the plans are being carried out exactly as desired.

The \$250,000 price tag for the new lot is an estimate. Bids for the project will soon be turned in and a contractor will be approved pending the Board of Governors' decision, which will be made within one month.

Construction for the new lot will begin in July and will be completed in August. The Physical Plant purposely planned this so that construction could be finished before the Fall '82 semester begins.

Presently, Level II parking fees are \$15 a trimester or \$.93 a week. Level I parking is \$27 a trimester, which breaks down to \$1.68 a week. Parking Fees for September of '82 through August of '83 will be \$16 a trimester for Level II and \$30 a trimester for Level I.

The new parking lot will be part of Level II and will have an approximate life expectancy of 8-10 years.

Public Service Advertisement.

Looking for money for college?

Despite dramatic cutbacks in federal funding available for education, there is still over \$500 million available from non-federal sources. The key to that financial assistance is simply knowing how and where to find it.

That's where we help!

The whole purpose behind SAS is to pinpoint the hard-to-find sources of financial assistance not normally familiar to high school and college counselors. One of these sources may be your ticket to a college education.

Find out more about what we can do for you. Please fill out this form and mail to the address below for more information.

Student Aid Search
14105 Treecrest Dr. • Louisville, KY • 40223

NAME

PHONE

CITY

STATE

ZIP

FOOD SERVICE SURVEY

(Return to cafeteria or the PRINT Office)

1. Please make suggestions for the types of foods desired on a daily/weekly basis.

Breakfast: Entrees Cold Sandwiches Hot Sandwiches Drinks

Lunch:

Dinner:

2. How do you like the look of the cafeteria in terms of the arrangements/floor plan?

3. Please comment on the service personnel.

Positive Aspects:

Areas for Improvement:

4. Rate the cafeteria (Circle the appropriate word)

| Food | Cleaning | Service |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Excellent | Excellent | Excellent |
| Good | Good | Good |
| Fair | Fair | Fair |
| Poor | Poor | Poor |

5. Remarks:

National Newspaper Editors Conference Held in Chicago

by Michael Del Camp

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) met in Chicago recently to hold an extensive and informative 1982 convention. Maxwell McCrohon of the Chicago Tribune was the Program Chairman for the convention. Although the PRINT had obtained prior authorization for several staff members to report on the convention, one of our staffers could only report back that she had been excluded from the Thursday morning sessions.

Newspaper professionals and notable people from all over the country converged at the convention, including Douglas A. Fraser, President of the United Auto Workers, Mayor Jane Byrne, James Hoge, Publisher of the Sun-Times, Gore Vidal, Alice Rivlin, Director of the

Congressional Budget Office, David R. Gergen, Reagan's Presidential Press Secretary, and former Vice-President Walter Mondale. Topics included libel and invasion of privacy, the Freedom of Information Act, Big Labor/Big Business (a new era), "Big cities Under Siege," "Nuclear Arms Race: Can It Be Curbed?," editorial ethics, electronic information in the newsroom, El Salvador, "Hidden Campaign - What Will Be the Fundamental Issues in the 1984 Presidential Campaign," "The Future of Newspapers . . .," "The World of Journalism . . .," and "Reaganomics - Road to Glory or Ruin?"

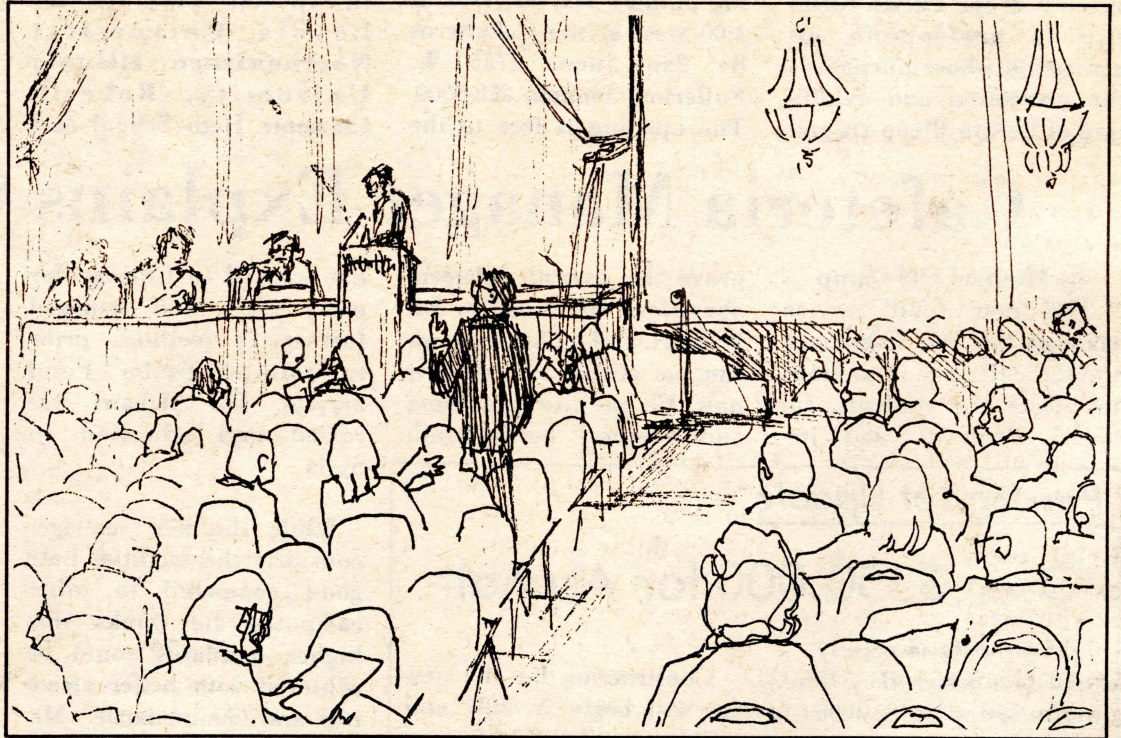
Besides attending to business, the editors rubbed elbows at the Chicago Press Club, received each other at Navy Pier, visited the Field Museum and attended a

Chicago Symphony Concert at Orchestra Hall.

The Friday night wrap-up included entertainment by

Second City, an improvisational theater troupe, and the presentation of Writer Awards. The convention

generated many news articles in the local press during the week it was in town.



Women's Study Program

Equal Marriage and Child Rearing Seminar Here

The Women's Studies Program announces a "Seminar on Equal Marriage and Child Rearing" Wednesday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. in CC-217.

Two professional couples, one black and one white, will share their professional expertise and personal experiences in forming and maintaining equal marriages

and in sharing equally in the joys and tasks involved in raising children. The participants will be Betty Brown-Chappell, assistant prof. of Human Services

at Northeastern, and her husband, Michael J. Chappell, a former equal employment opportunity trainer, and James Lucas, associate professor of Music at Northeastern, and his wife, Martha Thompson, associate professor of Sociology at Northeastern. The Chappells have a three-year old son and a two-month old daughter and Thompson and Lucas have a three-month old daughter.

does not encourage or promote truly egalitarian relationships. One of the things we hope to do in this seminar is to encourage people to not only seek personal solutions to their problems but to also have some concern for the ways that society needs to be changed so that more people can have egalitarian relationships."

Betty Brown-Chappell pointed out that since 50 percent of all married families have two breadwinners, it is important for a man and woman to negotiate and work out a system for an equal marriage. Before they were married seven years ago, she and her husband Michael worked out a prenuptial contract. "Very often, two people will have implicit understandings about many things," she said. "If people would come to explicit understandings about who is expected to do what, relationships would function more smoothly."

For additional information call ext. 423.

Lamb's Volunteer Program in Search of Grads & Students

LIBERTYVILLE, IL-- Students and new graduates seeking experience in special education or related fields will find a variety of volunteer positions available at The Lambs.

The Lambs' program for mentally retarded adults is seeking volunteers to assist staff members in many of its country shops and program areas. Training and experience in a variety of jobs are available to those who volunteer at The Lambs.

Steady volunteer positions currently exist in The Lambs' Silk Screen Art Shop, Bakery, Pet Shop,

Farmyard and Thrift Shop. Supervisory help is needed in The Lambs' Vocational Work Center. Also needed is switchboard and accounting assistance in the program's administration offices. Help is needed for both weekdays and weekends. All volunteers receive personalized training and orientation in the area of their interest.

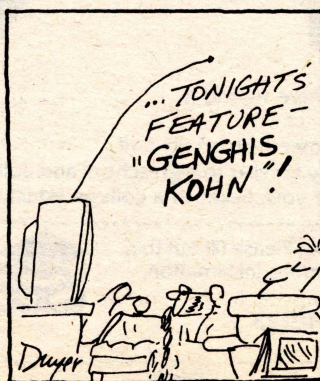
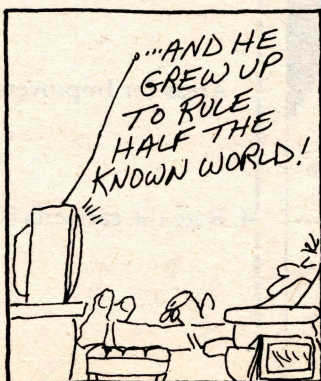
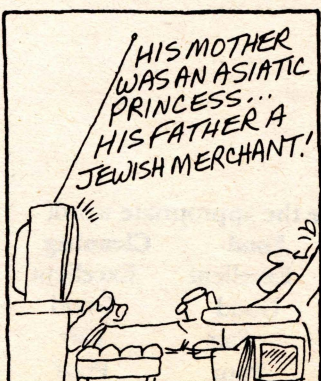
The Lambs' program has proven to be especially worthwhile to students and new graduates with an interest in the field of mental retardation, developmental disabilities and other handicaps.

In addition to these ongoing volunteer positions, inquiries by individuals or groups interested in assisting at The Lambs' special entertainment events or special projects are also welcome.

For more information about The Lambs' Volunteer Program, contact Virginia Denton at The Lambs, P.O. Box 520, Libertyville, IL 60048, (312) 362-4636.

The Lambs is located at the junction of I-94 Tollway and Rt. 176, two miles east of Libertyville.

JOE BEETS



by Bill Dwyer

PRINT ELECTIONS

June 2, 1982
Room E-049
Call 583-4050
Ext. 508
For Details

Media Board
Chairperson
Selection on
Tues., May 24, 1982

All interested,
Please Come

Terror of Reality, Fun of Make-Believe

buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Horror films don't necessarily need a deranged killer or a monstrous alien presense to give us the willies. Sometimes the most terrifying films can be taken from everyday life. Two films which have opened recently are prime examples of the kind of film that will be scaring audiences with real life.

Christiane F., **The Image of a Generation** deals with drug addiction and child prostitution and **Ticket to Heaven** finds its boogie man in a religious cult.



Terror reigns in scene from **INSEMINOID**, an RKO Cinema 5 Film.

Christiane F. is a West German film which will be shown in a dubbed English version for its general release and later sub-titled when and if it hits the art film circuit. It's a true story based on the life of a fourteen year old heroin addict from Berlin who found it necessary to prostitute herself to keep her and her boyfriend supplied.

Director Ulrich Edel presents an unsettling, chilling portrait of a society where unwitting parents and uncaring children co-exist in a universal misery. **Christiane F.** is no stroll through the Black Forest. It's about as depressing as a film can get and still make the viewer glad they took the time out to see this picture.

Christiane finds pleasure in her record collection and the gang down at the disco. When young love combines with peer pressure it's not long before she moves from cherry sodas to mainlining heroin.

At times in this film it seems that everyone in Nerlin is a junkie. The non-professional cast is thoroughly amazing and their drug-induced pallor

by former 2001: A Space Odyssey make-up man, Colin Arthur, is equally convincing.

The scenes of the young addicts shooting up were faked by the use of specially-constructed syringes that allow the needle to retract into the body of the syringe. I word of warning to all those who blanche at the possibility of an injection, **Christiane F.** contains enough needles to fill a reasonably sized pine tree.

David Bowie, the androgynous actor and singer supplies much of the film's

music and appears in a rock concert sequence as himself.

It is at this concert that **Christiane**, unnervingly played by Natja Brunkhorst, first samples heroin. This is a strong film that pull no punches on the power of addiction and the uncompromising hell of withdrawal.

Ticket to Heaven is another foreign film that deals very scarily with a different sort of addiction and withdrawal. This excellent Canadian film depicts the methods of recruitment and the coldly calculated programs of a religious cult. While it is never mentioned by name the source material for this film is a book written by a former member of the Unification Church, more commonly known as the Moonies.

During the course of a single weekend, a Toronto based teacher on vacation in San Francisco, is brainwashed into becoming a devoted follower of a new Oriental Messiah. Lack of protein in his meals, minimal amounts of sleep, lots of exercise and positive group re-inforcement all combine to tear down even the most hardened cynics in

the group.

He is then given a haircut and a respectable set of clothes and sent out into the world to sell flowers to raise money for Father.



Scene from **TICKET TO HEAVEN**, directed by Ralph Thomas.

The coached messages to his friends and family are not accepted and they are faced with the dilemma of freeing and deprogramming a loved one.

The kidnapping scenes may appear to be a tad Keystone Kop-ish but what can you expect when it is being organized by the teacher's best friend, a man who dresses professionally as a carrot.

ice cream this one only requires a steady diet of fellow crew members. Fortunately for us and damn luck for the aliens this mining expedition is

rather in number and so there are only a mere dozen brutal deaths to endure.

Inseminoid is a poverty-stricken cousin of **Alien** which reminds one while in space no one can hear you scream, I think you can hear them boo.

Beach Girls is a surprisingly funny, above average summer exploitation movie. Surf's up but who cares? Not foxes like **Ginger**,



Christiane F. (Natja Brunkhorst) takes one last look at her home before entering the harrowing world of drug addiction and prostitution in **CHRISTIANE F.**

The strong cast includes Nick Mancuso as the teacher, Saul Rubinek as his friend and Kim Cattrall, Meg Foster, and Robert Joy as the deceptively innocent cult leaders.

On the more traditional plane of horror films comes **Inseminoid**. It's a bloody awful, British made low-budget shocker set on a planet not far enough away. Judy Geeson (of **To Sir With Love**) stars as an outerspace alien rape victim who gestates rapidly and gives birth to twin galactic uglies.

While some expectant mothers crave pickles and Ducky, and their virgin

friend Sarah while its Party Time at Uncle Carl's Paradise Beach beachhouse. The latest from Cannon Films is without question dumb, sexist, and juvenile but it is more fun than a grunion run and as tasty as a roasted marshmallow. Twenty years after Frankie and Annette, California hedonism continues full blast.

Deathwish II - 61 year old Charles Bronson moves to Los Angeles and loses his daughter, his maid, and his temper to an inter-racial gang of young hoodlums. This disappointing and long overdue sequel exceeds the 1974 urban vigilante

original only in the body count. With Jill Ireland, Bronson's wife, featured not too convincingly as Bronson's girlfriend.

The Beast Within - Quirky, underrated southern fried horror movie with a wonderful knack for re-stating the obvious. More time was spent on the special effects than on the script but the monster's transformation is a doozy. With L.Q. Joes and R. G. Armstrong initial reaction, see this one before you eat.

Swamp Thing - A surprisingly tame monster movie from Wes Craven, the director of ultra-violent movies like **Last House on the Left** and **The Hills Have Eyes**. Louis Jourdan and Adrienne Barbeau waste everyone's time on a secret formula for stupidity in this sappy, juvenile movie version of a "Marvel Comics" inspired title character. For ten year olds with a free Saturday.

Paradise - Desert version of **Blue Lagoon** deserves to be seen only in a sandstorm. The frequently naked team of Willie Aames (of **Eight is Enough**) and newcomer Phoebe Cates co-star with two chimpanzees and a camel. Lame brain story and dialog made this the unintentional comedy surprise of the year. A must see for those into simian self-abuse. Trivia fans - watch for footage borrowed from TV movie **A Woman Called Golda**, courtesy of Gene Corman, producer of both projects.

Partners - Unless you find the thought of a lavender Volkswagen hysterical this could be the least funny team-up since Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon undertook **Buddy, Buddy**. Professional pretty boy Ryan O'Neal squirms through his role as a straight cop who is asked to set up housekeeping with a mild mannered closet gay police file clerk, in order to trap a murder suspect. John Hurt as O'Neal's partner is much too good an actor for a movie that is **Cruisin'** for laughs and not scoring.

Shafer - Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

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Joel Hall Comes Home this Friday

A remarkable "homecoming" will take place Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22 when the JOEL HALL DANCERS perform in concert at the Northeastern Illinois University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. JOEL HALL, who received UNI's "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1979, was lead dancer of the UNI Dance Ensemble in 1972-74, while a graduate student in the social sciences here. When he founded the JOEL HALL DANCERS in September, 1974, several of the initial company members were UNI students. The May 21 and 22 concerts mark the first appearance of the JOEL HALL DANCERS at Northeastern since the com-

pany was officially organized.

Guest Artist for these two performances will be well-known Chicago dancer and choreographer, ANNA CZAJUN, also a UNI graduate and Dance Ensemble member with Hall. Their performing together did much to excite and build a strong dance audience at the university. For these concerts, they will recreate one of their most popular "Pas de deux" WHOLY, HOLY from the music of gospel great Aretha Franklin.

Also featured will be UNI graduate and original company member DANIEL RUIZ, now on the dance faculty at Northwestern

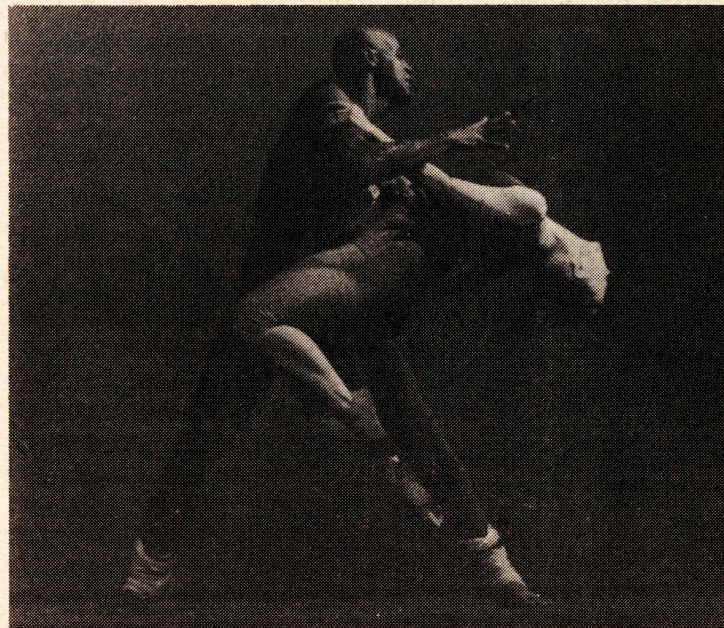
University. He will perform the lead role in Hall's jazz-fantasy ballet MAISON DU CREATEUR DE REVES (the House of the Creator of Dreams), one of Hall's most popular recent works.

Included in the program will be Hall's extraordinary ERUTUF I, a futuristic jazz ballet that brought audiences to their feet when the company premiered it in the Fall '82 Concert Series at Francis Parker Theater. There May 21 and 22 concerts are the only Chicago concerts of the JOEL HALL DANCERS this spring. Tickets are \$5.00; seniors and children \$3.00. UNI students are free with I.D.

Joel Hall will also be giving two Master Classes in

Jazz on Tuesday May 18 and Thursday May 20 at 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio A-112.

The above events are sponsored by the Northeastern Dance Ensemble.



Enjoy a Summer of Star-Filled Music

by Rose Botkin-Beuck

As summer is finally approaching I will spend the next few weeks telling you about some of the many outdoor concerts that will be filling the air during these long-awaited months. I'll begin by telling you about Poplar Creek, as tickets for most of these shows are on sale now and some may already be difficult to obtain. If you see or hear about any attractions that you'd like to hear more about, either before or after the fact, feel free to contact me at the office of the paper and I will do my best.

As Poplar Creek prepares to open their doors for a third summer of exciting top-notch concerts, it promises a summer of music one can't afford to miss. Located in Hoffman Estates (a mere one-hour drive from Chicago) Poplar Creek has, in its short life span, already put itself on the musical map. With name acts such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, Rick Springfield and the combined

billing of Joan Rivers and David Brenner how can they miss!

Probably the most attractive feature of the Poplar Creek Music Theatre is its lay-out. From the outside it looks like a deserted cavalry fort. On the inside the rolling meadow reaches out to greet the pavillion. The jagged wooden fencing surrounding the theatre contributes to the great acoustics in the outdoor seating area. Thirteen thousand people can sit on the inclined lawn and each one will have a good view and great sound from the stage. In addition, this beautiful green grassy area is always kept clean, fresh, litter-free and well manicured. As a matter of fact, this would probably be your best bet for seating for most of this summer's concerts.

Whereas the pavillion holds seven-thousand people, the majority of these seats have been sold already through subscription orders. As it is too late to obtain a subscription at this

time the details of them are nonconsequential and I won't go into them. Your saving grace, however, is that non-subscription concerts are always being added so you might be able to score yourself some good pavillion seats for these shows. One case in point is Air Supply on July 3rd.

If your choice is between seats in the last few rows on the sides of the pavillion or lawn seats a word to the wise should be sufficient; go for the lawn. Whereas the sound is great from anywhere on the lawn and most of the pavillion the acoustics in the pavillion corner sections do get muffled. Choose for yourself - better acoustics with a chance of getting rained on or poorer acoustics and a guarantee of being kept dry. The shows are always held rain or shine.

Lawn tickets for most of Poplar Creek's shows run around \$9.00, with some of them, such as Anne Murray on Sept. 3rd, Al Jarreau on June 19th and George

Benson on July 18th, each going for \$8.50. On the high end of the spectrum, Wayne Newton on July 25th, Lena Horne July 30th through August 1st and Dolly Parton on August 28th are each \$10.00. As for the pavillion, tickets will naturally cost more. The average ticket price for the likes of Chicago on July 18th, Blue Oyster Cult on August 15th and the Jefferson Starship Sept. 1st are all \$12.50. However the range does go up to \$15.00 for big names such as Englebert on July 16th and 17th and down to \$11.50 for acts such as April Wine on July 20th and Asia June 17th.

The Poplar Creek Music Theatre begins their season on June 12th with the appearance of the Beach Boys. Other acts expected this summer run the gambit of types of entertainment to the maximum. The examples of Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini July 23rd and 24th, the Warsaw

Philharmonic Orchestra July 27th, Genesis August 2nd, Willie Nelson Sept. 4th and the aforementioned Joan Rivers and David Brenner on June 19th describe the range to a tee. Comedy, folk, classical, country, rock - you want it - you'll get it.

As the Poplar Creek Theatre always opens two hours prior to show time it allows for a really enjoyable evening. Regardless of where you're sitting during the show, get there early, buy yourself some dinner (beverages are available but not permitted to be brought into the park from outside) and enjoy a relaxing picnic in a pleasant atmosphere. Hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, soft drinks, beer and wine are just a few of the treats available at the many concession stands to tempt your taste buds. Next, lean back or go to your seat and let your ears picnic on the sounds floating from the stage. It's tough to beat a summer's night like that!

Black Heritage Gospel Choir Explores Roots

by Kenneth R. Campbell

As I looked out into the audience filling the auditorium at Kenwood High School for the Timothy McGhee Concert, I suddenly became aware that this was a historical first. As I played the inductory notes and Daniel Scott performed his magic on the organ, I realized that here on stage were three presidents and Music teachers, past and present, of the Black Heritage Gospel Choir.

Tomothy McGhee was the second president and musical teacher during 1977

to 1979. Daniel Scott took the reins in 1979 and taught until 1981. In 1981, I assumed the position as student leader of this exciting organization. I say exciting, because some of the most talented people I have ever met while on this campus have been through my association with the choir.

The first president in 1975 was Peyton Harrison, a very musically as well as spiritually gifted person. Now Assistant Pastor at Quinn Chapel, Chicago's oldest Black congregation, Reverend Harrison, who

went on to Garrett Theological Seminary, is still teaching with the same energy and enthusiasm.

Working with the Black Heritage Gospel Choir has been one of the greatest learning experiences I have had on this campus, and so was working with the two former students who taught me. Timothy McGhee's talent seems to know no limits. Accompanied by the group he started here at UNI, the former Joyful Noise, (which is presently called the Tim McGhee Chorale,) all but three of

the works performed were his original compositions. Even the three already popular songs were presented in creatively new and dynamic arrangements. The excitement from the audience swelled to such a feverish pitch that surely the Spirit of God was visiting the hall. Tim's special guests were Miss Annette Lenox (Queenie, to her wide range of gospel fans) and the fantastic Faith Temple Choir of Evanston, Illinois.

When I think of other former or present members who are already receiving

personal acclaim in music, (such as Miss Leah Sullivan who made her debut at the Auditorium as the opener for the renowned Al Green Gospel Review last March, and Stanley Ratliff, the lead singer for the professional Superior Movement singing group,) I begin to understand why a glimpse of tears seemed to be streaming from the smiling face of our founder/sponsor, Mrs. Marylene Whitehead, who can always be seen in the first rows of any of our personal strides, leading the cheers.

Sports Opinion

Super Stadium Makes the Game

by Charlie Vokoun

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis Minnesota has been one of the most talked about stadiums built in recent times. The first question of many, including myself, was "How come cities like Chicago and New York weren't able to come up with 55 million dollars to

build a sorely needed domed stadium while Minneapolis, a very nice city but not in the same league as far as population goes, was able to construct one?" The answer is simple: politics. But that is not the issue here.

I recently traveled to Minnesota to visit friends, and they couldn't wait to drag

me to a Minnesota Twins game (I was impressed by the outer beauty & cleanliness). It was quite an awesome sight for a native Chicagoan who has been saddled with Soldier's Field all these years. Once inside, the stadium struck me as a little league field. The dimensions of the outfield wall seemed more suited for Chicago Park District softball: 327 ft. down the rightfield line and 343 ft. to the leftfield foulpole. I suddenly felt pity for every American League pitcher. Adding to the coziness of the fences was the air pressure needed to keep the teflon roof in place, which seemed to force the ball towards the leftfield wall. Evidence of its size, or lack of it in this case, is made obvious by the Twins players

themselves. They hit 23 homeruns in the month of April in the Dome after hitting 39 all last year, as a team! Oakland A's manager Billy Martin, always one to speak his mind, was quoted as saying, "If any Twins player leads the league in homers they should put an asterisk by his name. The place is one big joke."

Despite the controversy surrounding it, the Metrodome has a lot of plus features. The hitters' paradise is a sight to behold for the fans, who, because of the Twins' ineptness, divide their attention between the game and the 2.5 million dollar Diamond Vision scoreboard. The board does just about everything but sing and dance for the fans. It posts league leaders, Twins team leaders,

averages, scores, records, trivia, advertising, large groups attending the game, and even shows replays of the games best plays.

Opinion in the Twin Cities seems to blame the park's short fences on the fact that it was actually built for the Vikings to play in. That may be true, but since Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington had to be sold to begin building the Dome, the Twins were left homeless. Oh yes, for you real fans of the game, Olympia beer is sold in abundance for 2 bucks a cup throughout the park.

I am envious of Minneapolis, a beautiful city which seems years ahead of Chicago in some ways, but I, along with ten million Cubs, Sox, and Bear fans, will just have to do without.

HEALTH NOTES

FROM 'DIRECT LINE'

HYPERTENSION DETECTION MONTH

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. All are invited to come to the Health Service for a free blood pressure check. A recent study done by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute demonstrated once again that it pays to treat even mild elevations of blood pressure.

****Rain:** A weather condition that makes flowers grow and taxicabs disappear.

EPIDEMIC!

Between 5 million and 20 million people in this country are infected with genital herpes. That number keeps growing, since about 500,000 new cases occur each year. Visit Health Service for free literature and counseling on Genital Herpes.

****Seconds count!** Especially when dieting!

BETTER HEARING MONTH

During the month of May, the Health Service invites you for a free hearing test. Call ext. 355 for an appointment. They are limited to 4 daily, so don't delay calling - your ears will thank you. If you haven't time to come to Health Service, dial 726-HEAR and take the FONE-A-TEST.

****Love** is a contagious disease - you catch it from one another!

CYCLE THERAPY

Cycling ranks with running and swimming as an aerobic activity. Many experts find the sport superior because it is easier on the knees, ankles and hips.

TEST QUESTION

What costs more lives each year of persons under 65? Accidents, Cancer, Heart Disease, or Strokes?

Answer: (#1 Heart, #2 Cancer, #3 Strokes)

SPRING BLOOD DRIVE

Hope to see you on Thursday, May 27 in Alumni Hall. Call Health Service for an appointment or to volunteer your services.

****If** a cluttered desk is an indication of a cluttered mind, one wonders what an empty desk signifies.

A WALK A DAY

Walking comes close to

being the perfect exercise. It burns those extra calories that you once turned into fat. It improves the circulation in your legs, which helps you avoid getting varicose veins. Also, walking is a natural tranquilizer. It can reduce anxiety and tension.

****The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.****

WHAT'S THAT MOBILE VAN DOING HERE?

Bethesda Hospital is lending us their free Health Screening Mobile on Monday, May 17th. Call Health Services to go on the stand-by list in case of cancellation. The seven tests available are useful indicators - all are free.

REPEATED BY REQUEST

I see that you smoke, I warn you I chew. If you don't smoke on me, I won't spit on you. **SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road".

"He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything".

Northeastern Illinois Print

The editorial opinions expressed in the Print are the responsibility of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration, or of any department of the university. Print welcomes responses, commentary, articles or artwork from readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The address is Print Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago, IL 60625. c1981 Northeastern Illinois Print.

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MEETINGS
Every Weds.
3:00 p.m.

How to take the plunge without taking a bath.

Most people, when they decide to get engaged, feel like they're in over their heads! Especially when it comes time to pick out a diamond.

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Gym Hours Revised for Spring Term

by Steven Goldenberg

Beginning this term, the hours that the gym will be open have been shortened. Northeastern offers many activities for students including swimming, weight lifting, tennis and others. The problem is that there is a shortage of money to keep the gym open the same amount of hours as the last two terms.

The Recreation department does not receive any money from student fees as do other organizations. It is given a certain amount for the entire year and has to do the best it can on that. Joan Siegel, Director of Recreation and Intramurals said that she budgeted the money to provide the best hours during the long terms and due to money problems the hours had to be cut down for the Spring/Summer terms this year.

Siegel stated that she is working on a plan to get more money for next year to solve the problem. She said that she does care about what is happening, and that she is doing her best to keep things going.

The Spring 1982 Recreation schedule is included in this issue.

PRINT
Meetings
Wed. 3:00
Rm. E-049

SPRING 1982 RECREATION & INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, May 10 - Monday June 21

RECREATION: Please note that the following hours may vary in accordance with university functions, athletics, and intramurals. Advance notice of these events will be posted whenever possible.

POOL

| | |
|-------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Tues. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Thur. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Thur. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. |

BASKETBALL - Gym A

| | |
|--------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Tues. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. |

WEIGHT TRAINING - Weight room

| | |
|--------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Tues. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. |

VOLLEYBALL - Gym A

| | |
|--------|------------------|
| Tues. | 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. |

SLIMNASTICS - Gym C

| | |
|--------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. |

BADMINTON - Gym C

| | |
|--------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Tues. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. |

TABLE TENNIS - Gym C

| | |
|--------|--------------------|
| Tues. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Tues. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:05 - 12:20 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. |

CENTURY CLUB

Swim, jog, walk, cycle, roller skate or do any combination. You must earn 100 points by Aug. 14, 1982.

Come in and find out more about it.

INTRAMURALS - SPRING 1982

A person may enter an intramural event as a member of a team or as an individual wishing to be placed on a team. Entry forms may be obtained outside the gym office on the intramural bulletin board. Completed entry forms should be placed in the appropriate intramural mailbox in the gym office.

| ACTIVITY | FINAL ENTRY DATE | STARTING DATE | TIME - DAY |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Womens | | | |
| 1 on 1 Basketball | May 11 | May 13 | 11:05 - (Thurs.) |
| Swimming | June 2 | June 4 | 12:00 - (Fri.) |
| Mens | | | |
| Water Polo | May 18 | May 20 | 11:05 - (Thurs.) |
| Badminton | June 4 | June 8 | 11:05 - (Tue. & Thurs.) |
| Co-Rec | | | |
| Water Polo | May 24 | May 26 | 6:30 (Wed.) |
| Tennis | May 28 | June 1 | 11:05 - (Tues.) |

Eagles Stage Comeback

The Northeastern baseball team won four of five games since returning from their trip to Texas. The Golden Eagles' record is now 11 wins, 17 losses and a tie, and in Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference play, four wins, two losses and a tie.

On April 28, Northeastern staged a great comeback, defeating St. Xavier College 15 to 14. The Eagles trailed 10 to 0 after five innings and then stormed back with seven runs in the sixth inning, two in the seventh, four in the eighth and two in the ninth for the win. Dave Soto had four RBIs and Paul Jannis and Rick Szukala had three RBIs each. Al Boehmer was the

winning pitcher in relief.

In Thursday, April 29, the Eagles traveled to the Illinois Institute of Technology and defeated the South Siders 6 to 4. Joe Zygowicz was the winning pitcher going the distance. Szukala and Ralph Scalise were the hitting stars, collecting two hits and an RBI apiece.

On Friday, April 30, Northeastern clubbed North Park College 12 to 3. The Eagles had 12 hits to go with their 12 runs. Andy Griffin pitched the route for the win. Alex Majka had two hits and three RBIs to pace the Eagle offense. Jannis hit a home run and Larry Gates had two hits and two walks for Northeastern.

On Saturday, May 1, the Golden Eagles traveled to George Williams College in Downers Grove. They split a double-header, winning the first game 16 to 6 and losing the second 10 to 9. Mike Somogyi had a double, triple, and a home run while driving in seven runs. Gates had three hits and three RBIs to aid the Eagles cause. Gary Kos was the winning pitcher in the 16 to 6 win. In the second game, the Eagles led 9 to 7 going into the last inning but couldn't hold the lead. Soto, Somgyi and Majka had two RBIs apiece for the Eagles and Bill Poulos went four for four at the plate. Two Eagle errors led to their downfall in the last inning.

UNI Golf Pros Finish First

by Dan Caporusso

On May 1, at the Lakeland College Invitational Gold Tournament in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, the Northeastern Golf team finished in first place with a total score of 411. In a field of over 60 players, Northeastern golfers Larry Bobka and Peter Setze finished in first and third place respectively with

scores of 74 and 78. Rounding off the victory were team members: Jeff Georgoulis, Joe Slusarz, Dan Caporusso, and Rick Jankowski.

On May 3 the golf team, inspired by their recent victory, traveled to Odel, Illinois for the NAIA District 20 Golf Tournament. In a tournament that was decided when the last player

on the course turned in his score the Northeastern golf team finished in second place, and only two strokes from advancing to the National Finals held in North Carolina. However, Northeastern golfer Larry Bobka, who shot a fantastic four under-par 68, will attend the National Finals with coach Anthony Schimpf in late May.

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