

2-25-1986

Print- Feb. 25, 1986

Dave Guyett

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print>

Recommended Citation

Guyett, Dave, "Print- Feb. 25, 1986" (1986). *Print (1968-1987)*. 613.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print/613>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Print (1968-1987) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.

Lawyer featured during women's day

By Adriane Saylor

As part of "Black History Month," the Black Heritage and Black Caucus clubs sponsored a women's day, featuring attorney Annette Hubbard as the speaker. The program, was held in room CC-217 Feb. 14.

Hubbard, the first woman to be elected president of the National Bar Association, gave the assembled students a sort of "pep talk," urging each of them to be their own

person, and to remember what 'Black History Month' meant. She spoke of meeting Justice Thurgood Marshall, and of being very impressed with "his presence and professionalism."

"I was a young law student at the time," she said.

Skipping around in her speech, Hubbard said that she was reminded of how much history had been left out of the books as she studied.

"History is written every day. But, as the pages get written, so

much is omitted. That's why we have 'Black History Month,' 'Women's Day,' and 'Women's Week,'" she said.

On the Bakke case decision and how it had affected affirmative action in the eighties, Hubbard said that she felt affirmative action was fair.

"Affirmative action is not unfairness, it's not unequal treatment. I believe, to make equality, we have to have some way of bringing people to the same starting point," she said, also commenting that the

level of black doctors in medical school had fallen since the Bakke decision.

Hubbard urged students to "rise above traditional notions of maleness and femaleness, to go ahead and achieve whatever they felt they could."

"There is a brain in each of your bodies and it does not depend on what is below it. We must reject notions of maleness and whiteness, to go on to remove the prohibitions so we can be a great people," she said.

Later in her speech, Hubbard spoke of "the three Walkers," Maggie Lena Walker, Madame C. J. Walker and Alice Walker. She commented on the book *The Color Purple* and the furor it caused.

Some had said it was unfair to black men because of their depiction in the movie, Hubbard explained.

"People talk about the movie, but they don't talk about the book. The book is about ourselves; it's us talking to us, and that's uncomfortable; but, sometimes you need to

See "lawyer" page 8

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

"The final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk."

Volume 6 Number 16

Serving Northeastern and the surrounding community.

Tuesday, February 25, 1986

Election contested over 'right to know' clause

By Bill Dal Cerro

staff writer

The votes have been counted in last month's Student Senate officers election, yet second-term UNI student Jay Petroski is demanding more than a recount.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole election should be declared null and void," Petroski said. He characterizes the recent elections as "farical ... almost like what's going on in the Philippines," and has filed a petition with the Student Senate Election Commission challenging the legality of the election.

"Let me make one thing clear," Petroski told the *PRINT*, "I'm not singling out any individuals, and I have nothing against the alleged winners of the election; I'm filing my petition out of principle. The Student Senate has some real bureaucracy problems and these problems need to be corrected."

Petroski cites the lack of publicity about the election as an argument against the legality of the results. "The Student Government election laws state, quite clearly, that the election committee is supposed to coordinate publicity efforts with the public relations committee," he said.

"Well, neither committee ever met, and so the elections were never publicized. How can the election be considered fair and just when no attempt was made to inform the students enough so they could make informed decisions?"

Petroski stated that he tried to bring this issue up at a Student Senate meeting the day before the elections, but that the Senate adjourned.

"The Student Senate has become a secret society," my impression is that the whole election process takes advantage of student apathy. Some senators have told me that it's stupid to challenge the election because most students don't care. I fail to see how this excuses senate members from following the guidelines of the student government election laws."

Petroski urged students to attend Senate meetings, which are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Golden Eagles Room.

"Students should really make the effort," he said, adding that he is prepared to take his case to the Student Supreme Court. "A precedent must be set. I will not give up."

Acting election commission chairman Gus Gramas recently commented on the election.

"There were no irregularities that would have affected the outcome of the election, such as ballot box stuffing or any attempt to throw the election ... I don't see why it should be voided. I appreciate what Petroski is trying to do, but Senate has enough rules and procedures coming out of its ears as it is. They don't need more rules and

procedures; we need more commitment from our Senators, as well as some good old-fashioned common sense."

More coverage on page 2

Balloting set for presidential selection panel

Senators will also be chosen

Northeastern students will be participating in one of the most important elections in the history of the school on Feb. 25 and 26, according to student president Kermit Lattimore.

From a field of seven student candidates, students will be choosing three representatives to the Chancellor's advisory committee on the selection of Northeastern's next president.

The committee, made up from faculty, civil service, and professionals representatives, as well as students, will screen candidates

to replace deceased President Ronald Williams.

The finalists will then be interviewed by the Board of Governors, who will decide whom the next University President will be.

In selecting the three representatives, students will mark votes for three separate candidates. Voters may not cast more than one vote per candidate.

The special election will take place along with the regular Student Senate elections. Twelve Student Senate slots are open, and students may cast only one vote for their favorite candidate.

Candidates

Special Election

Three (3) student representatives to serve on the Campus Advisory Committee which will advise the Chancellor of the Board of Governors on the selection of the next President of Northeastern Illinois University.

Vote for no more than three (3):

- Fatai O. Adelekan
- Alice Buzanis
- Frank Davis
- John Clarke Finley
- Gus Gramas
- Howard Harris
- James Rogers

Student Senator Election

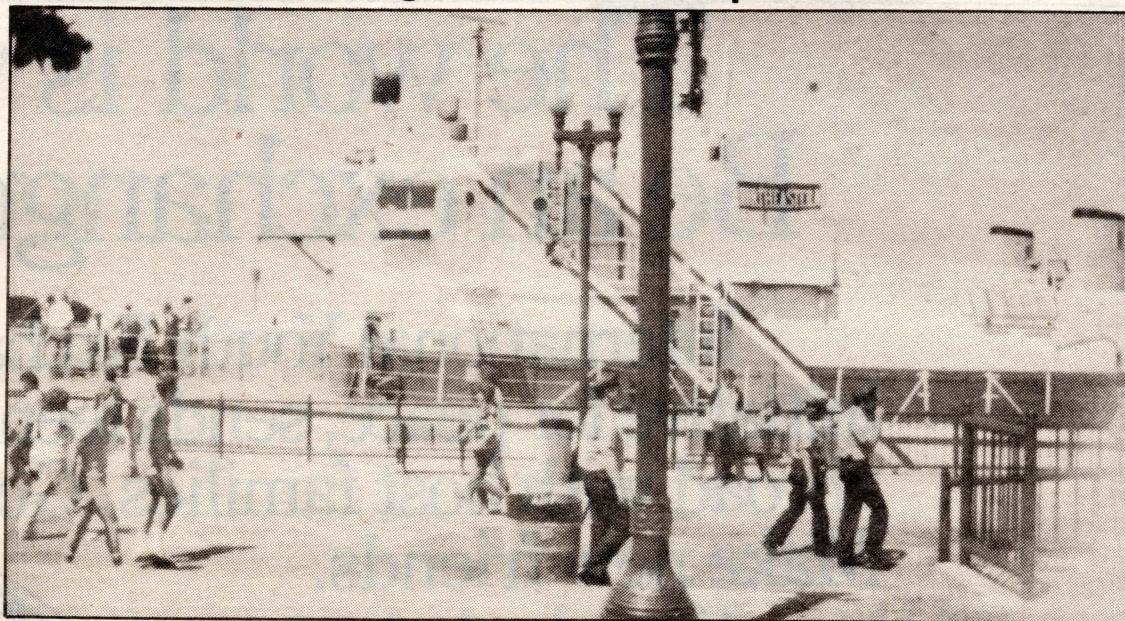
(Top 12 VOTE-GETTERS WIN)

Vote for no more than one (1):

- Spero Gust Bowers
- Crystal L. Cosey
- Robbie Franklin
- Clint H. Gandy
- Ted J. Gryfinski
- Shirley M. Guignard

- Evy Haleas
- Howard Harris
- Evangelos Hitis
- Reneta S. Iversen
- David J. Katz
- Efthimios Kyriakou
- Dennis M. Moscatelli
- Maria N. Moschovis
- Ron Nieves
- Maria Rosa Paredes
- Jay L. Petroski
- Issam A. Qumsiyeh
- Joe A. Salem
- Sheila A. Smallwood
- Mark R. Stritzel
- Denise Marie Williams
- Michael Yousef

Carson moving to Randolph St.



The Rachel Carson rests proudly at Navy Pier.

Museum won't move without USS Silversides

By Sandie Madrigal

staff reporter

A research vessel operated by Northeastern will remain in Chicago along with the submarine USS Silversides. The Rachel Carson, a refitted naval gunboat, is part of the Great Lakes Naval and Maritime Museum, and is used by Northeastern earth science department students to study Lake Michigan.

The ship had become part of an economic tug of war between Chicago and the city of Muskegon,

Michigan. Controversy erupted when museum officials announced that they had accepted an attractive incentive program to move the ships to Muskegon, while Chicago planned to charge them rent. The Muskegon plan called for a land donation, and assistance in fundraising.

The move of the USS Silversides was halted by the U.S. Navy's refusal to authorize the move. "Since the USS Silversides must stay in Chicago, the Board of Governors (for the Museum) decided to keep the other vessels

[including the Carson] here also," stated Paul Knutsos, spokesman for the Museum. "The vessels will tour the lakes ... this summer [although] they will officially reside in Chicago."

The ships will change their dock from Navy Pier to a new location at the end of Randolph St. in Lake Michigan. Knutsos explained that further plans have yet to be made, stating that "things are not quite certain, except for the site and that the vessels will indeed stay in Chicago."



Jay Petroski

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY**PRINT***"Freedom of expression is the basis for all liberties, including education."*

Dave Guyett Co-Editor
Joe Wright Co-Editor
Sandie Madrigal Business Manager
Sam Abbasi Photography Editor
Gary Byron Consulting Editor
James Rogers, Mark Sorbi, Sofie Moinuddin, Cynthia Roberts, Andrea Jung, Dan Pearson, Bill Dal Cerro, Mike McGill, Phil Trocchio, Gina Oprzedek, John Silvasi

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT, the official campus newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60625, is published each Monday during the regular academic year. Publication schedule, however, may vary.

The PRINT's editorial/advertising/production offices are located in the University Commuter Center basement, room E-049, between the cafeteria and campus gameroom, at the south entrance to UNI's Media Row.

OFFICE TELEPHONES are 583-4050, extensions 3811, 3812 and 3813. Arrangements are being made for after hour calls.

DEADLINE for submissions (editorial, advertising, art, letters) is Monday, 12:30 p.m. for the following Tuesday's issue. No exceptions. All copy must be typed, double-spaced. Late copy, or material which does not conform to, or meet with, the standards set forth under the PRINT's publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. No submissions will ever be guaranteed publication.

The PRINT's editors have sole authority governing all material submitted. Editors of the PRINT serve as publishers of the newspaper; the University assumes no responsibility for the PRINT nor views expressed therein.

The editors of the PRINT reserve the right to edit all copy, whenever, and wherever, deemed necessary. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material for publication. (The editors will not rewrite unsolicited material.) Good journalistic standards shall, and will, be maintained.

PHOTOS submitted for publication become the property of the PRINT. Photos will be returned upon request, but will not be held for more than one week. Photos should include informative captions (six lines each, maximum), typed, double-spaced, on separate sheets, and attached to the photos.

The PRINT retains all copyrights on material published therein; articles, photos, artwork, etc. may be reprinted only with the expressed, written permission of the editors, author(s), artist(s), or photographer(s) involved. Proper credit must be given to the PRINT, as well as the person(s) responsible for the original material.

DIRECT ALL CORRESPONDENCE "To the Editor," in care of this newspaper.

Copyright 1986. All rights reserved. Northeastern Illinois University PRINT.
Member - Illinois College Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Officers-elect miffed at challenge

By Adriane Saylor

"Jay Petroski is saying that the election is illegal because the ballots were tampered with after they were printed. He says that there wasn't enough publicity about the candidates and that the students did not have enough prior information," said Alice Buzanis, newly-elected Student Senate president.

The election, which put Buzanis and her ticket of officers into the Senate, is being questioned by UNI student Petroski, who says that the students weren't informed of the elections and that officers were elected with no one knowing anything about the candidates. Petroski

feels the students "aren't being served properly," Buzanis said.

"The ballots were numbered by (Senate president) Kermit Latimore. There was a lot of tension and rumors going around, and I think that what Kermit did was a good thing. He could not have ignored all of the activity and the possibility of something doing wrong with the election. I applaud him for taking the precautions," Buzanis said.

She said that she and presidential challenger Frank Davis both printed position papers, and that hers was available upon request to any student.

"I didn't distribute it because I've been in Senate two years, and I feel everyone knows me and my record. If they wanted to know

something, all they had to do was ask me," she said.

Buzanis said that she did not think Petroski knew enough about the electoral process to question it.

Answering the charge of lack of publicity, Buzanis blamed the PRINT student newspaper, and the fact that it has had an irregular publication schedule since the beginning of the year. The first paper of the season was late, according to Buzanis.

"There were problems in the PRINT in January. That's not my problem. Things happened that I (nor anyone else) had control over," she said. On that basis, she felt the election should be counted as legal. She said that the election,



President-Elect Alice Buzanis

in her opinion, had "gone smoothly this time, better than the last election, (in which) there had been problems with some of the students who participated."

Buzanis finally said that she felt that, on her record, the students had elected her, and that, if the election would be held again, she would still win.

"The students voted for me, and I won. If the election was illegal, I'll run and win again. They voted for me because I helped them; I did the best I could," she said.

"What does Mr. Petroski want? Does he want to run for Senate officer, too?" questioned Tom Gouliamos, vice-president-elect who felt that Petroski was "out to make problems."

Cownie recovering from surgery

By Brian Wapole
correspondent/medical reporter

What started as a minor cut, turned into a painful infection before acting University President John Cownie hobbled into the University of Chicago Medical Center to have it cured.

Cownie's right foot is the latest cause of institutional concern. He developed an infection over a month ago that worsened to the point where a tour in the hospital complete with regular doses of antibiotics is required.

The problem was initiated by a skin cut, but was complicated by Cownie's diabetes. Doctors hope that the increased blood flow and antibiotics will promote faster healing in the university's First Foot.

In Cownie's absence, Donn Bichsel, Vice President of Development and Public Affairs, has assumed the duties of acting President ... Understudy to the acting President?

In the unlikely event that another President will become infirm, Cownie announced the succession to the Executive Office: Vice President Kielson, Vice President Kuchinka and Acting Provost Stetson.

No one is more aggravated by this situation than Cownie, except perhaps Cownie's right foot, which appears to have been aggravated long before the hospital visit. Hopefully treatment is successful and he is back on campus as soon as possible acting as President.



D. NIKOLAOU
E. SELLAS
OWNERS • OPERATORS

3426 W. BRYN MAWR CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60659

PHONE: (312) 463-4411
10% off Labor
with coupon

D & E AUTO SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE
EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
BRAKES • MUFFLERS • SHOCKS
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRIC REPAIR
SUN TUNE • UP
ALL WORK GUARANTEED



10% discount with
student ID

3838 N. Cicero
Near six corners
545-0271

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009



The International Youth Exchange.



New physical education complex "on schedule": Bryan

Northeastern's new physical education building is practically on schedule for its mid-March "first phase" completion date. "We're just slightly behind schedule, but everything seems to be coming along well," commented Gary Bryan, UNI's architect in charge of the project. According to Bryan, the foundation is basically completed and the concrete columns are also finished. (With the exception of one or two that might need to be poured still.)

As for steps three, four and five, they are either being worked on now or will begin in the near future. "We hope to finish the second floor deck over the lockers within a couple of weeks. Once that is done, they'll start erecting the rest of the steel structure. After the steel structure is done, the workers will then install the metal decks, which will get a concrete topping to them.

The long-awaited, \$10.4 million Physical Education Complex will replace the university's currently



Construction crew working on long-awaited pe complex.

inadequate facility, one that forces students to use hallways for locker rooms and requires the building to be used 14 hours a day to meet the demand for classroom and community services.

The new building will have a 60 x 120-foot swimming pool, a main gymnasium with spectator seating for 2,000 (a 500 percent increase over the current gym's capacity), an auxiliary gymnasium, a jogging track, six handball/racketball courts, a human performance laboratory, a weight training room, a sports medicine and training room, and a movement analysis laboratory.

Designed by the firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund, Pigozzi Architects, Inc., of Northbrook, the complex will have a total of 117,360 square feet (compared to the current facility's 35,055 square feet). Leo Muchuda and Son Company of Chicago is the general contractor. The building will be fully accessible to the physically handicapped in accordance with state and federal regulations.

Little known disease most prevalent in colleges

Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming to health clinics at the universities of Washington, Denver, Nebraska, Alabama, Boston and Tufts, among others, show seven to 15 percent test positive for chlamydia.

And rates as high as 35 percent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be three to four million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimates Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Furthermore, 15-to-19-year-olds are the most likely people to get the disease, the CDC says.

Little hard data exist to verify that incidence of the seemingly-obscure disease is rising, but

general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, says Prof. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington's medical school.

However, research in England does show incidence of the disease has been increasing there annually for the last ten years, Stamm adds.

Especially troubling to doctors is that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

And, if left untreated in women, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility, maintains Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

However, unlike acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, Anderson explains.

Symptoms, usually occurring within ten days, often include dis-

charge and a burning sensation when urinating.

Increased availability of cheaper tests for chlamydia also may be contributing to the rise in reports of the disease, Anderson notes.

A chlamydia test usually costs \$35 to \$50, she adds.

But Anderson cautions that standard pelvic exams, even those including a Pap smear, usually will not detect chlamydia.

The lack of symptoms in victims may help explain why many people are less concerned about chlamydia than they are about more fearsome venereal diseases like AIDS and herpes.

At least 40 percent of the chlamydia cases diagnosed in women are asymptomatic, says Susan Lloyd of the CDC.

About 20 to 30 percent of the men diagnosed do not show symptoms, she adds.

Victims often don't discover they have chlamydia, moreover, until they are treated for other illnesses like gonorrhea.

Indeed, chlamydia and gonorrhea often occur in tandem, doctors say.

Anderson speculates that most chlamydia victims will eventually develop symptoms if the disease is left untreated.

Health centers are doing more to prevent the spread of the disease.

"We are getting more aggressive in treating sex partners," Anderson says.

The new tests also allow clinicians to examine for chlamydia specifically.

Anderson recommends young adults who are sexually active, especially with more than one partner, should be tested for chlamydia.

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Stanley H. Kaplan has helped over 1 million students prepare for their grad school exams. So if you need a refresher class, or even if you're fresh out of college, call. Why take a chance with your career?

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

Enrolling Now!

Call days, eves, wkends.

Arlington Heights **437-6650**
Chicago **764-5151**
Highland Park **433-7410**
LaGrange **352-5840**

FLORIDA

SIGN UP EARLY!!!

F Spring Break in Florida **F**

L Ft. Lauderdale \$300.00 **L**

O Daytona Beach \$220.00 **O**

R Price based on Quads. **R**

I Contact Mark at 794-0564 **I**

D Deposit right away! **D**

A **A**

FLORIDA

DR. ALFRED KWAN & ASSOCIATES
GENERAL DENTISTRY

3232 W. BRYN MAWR AVE.

Call for Appointment
588-0094

24 hr. emergency number
699-8298



Shafer - Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BRYN MAWR - KIMBALL

10% UNI student, faculty discount w/ID

3388 W. BRYN MAWR
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60688

AMHIGH



SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has 2 through 4-year programs which cover tuition and other expenses plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.

Captain Larry Roan
312-567-3525

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life

Training in

RESPIRATORY CARE

at

Northwestern University

☒ Commitment

☒ Interpersonal contact

☒ Responsibility

☒ Caring

Check us out. For full information.

Respiratory Care Program
Northwestern University
303 E. Chicago Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611

(312) 908-2935



Name: _____

Address: _____

School: _____

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

Make the Weisser Choice

Daily Wear Contacts*

Bausch & Lomb and VISTAKON

PLUS New Pair of Glasses**

PLUS Complete Eye Examination

Now Available In Colors **\$99⁰⁰** on selected group of frames complete

A \$200⁰⁰ Value

Offer expires April 19, 1986



30 DAY

Extended Wear Contacts*

Bausch & Lomb and VISTAKON

PLUS New Pair of Glasses**

PLUS Complete Eye Examination

Now Available In Colors **\$129⁰⁰** on selected group of frames complete

A \$250⁰⁰ Value

Offer expires April 19, 1986

*Toric and other specialty lenses available at additional charge.
**Single vision, CR-39, within normal power ranges.

Prescription Eyeglasses*

\$19⁰⁰

on selected group of frames.

from complete lenses and frame

Offer expires April 19, 1986.



CHICAGOLAND, YOU ASKED FOR IT . . .

Now choose from a select group of designer frames. Our selection of famous designer frames include such names as

- Sophia Loren
- Stetson
- Phillipi
- Cazal
- Versaille
- Halston
- Jordache
- Mary McFadden
- Rodenstock
- Elizabeth Arden
- Yves St. Laurant
- Bill Blass
- American Optical

Prices covers frames, lenses, CR-39, single vision only within normal power ranges, does not include exam.

So why not look your best and be your best . . . For nearly a century Weisser Eyecare has been the most trusted name in eyecare.

You are #1 at Weisser . . . because **WE CARE!**

Specialty tinted lenses, special lenses and any other special services are included at an additional charge.

We Care

Weisser Eyecare Centers In Chicagoland . . .

CHICAGO LOOP
3 First National Plaza
Clark & Madison
(312) 346-8478

CHICAGO LOOP
20 North Michigan Avenue
(312) 346-3937

NEAR NORTH CHICAGO
Lakeview Shopping Center
3002 North Ashland Avenue
(312) 929-5600

CHICAGO
Scottsdale
Shopping Center
4663 West 79th Street
(312) 735-1211

AURORA
317 E. Indian Trail Road
(312) 892-8010

BOLINGBROOK
Briar Square, Rt. 53
112 Bolingbrook Drive
(312) 739-3141

BUFFALO GROVE
25 East Dundee Road
Corner of Dundee/
Buffalo Grove
(312) 541-6320

DES PLAINES/NILES
The Landings
Professional Center
2604-B Dempster Street
(312) 298-5444

ELGIN
1665 Larkin Avenue
(312) 695-3038

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
1180 West Devon Avenue
(312) 893-7660

EVANSTON
1642 Orrington
(312) 864-3636

HAZEL CREST
3370 West 183rd Street
(312) 335-0202

JOLIET
2606 West Jefferson
(815) 729-0405

KANKAKEE
11 Meadow View Center
Kennedy Drive
(815) 939-0471

LOMBARD
25 Yorktown
Convenience Center
(312) 629-3937

THE EYE DOCTORS

Weisser
EYECARE

Trusted Since 1898

There's a Weisser
Eyecare Office Near You

And Also Over 60
Locations Throughout Illinois

NAPERVILLE
Iroquois Mall
1163 Ogden Avenue
(312) 357-7474

NORRIDGE
8337 West Lawrence
(312) 452-5006

OAK LAWN
Oak Lawn Plaza
9610 South Cicero
(312) 423-0787

ROCKFORD
4433 East State Street
(815) 398-7442

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Eagle Creek Plaza
316 W. Rollins Road
(312) 740-0744

SCHAUMBURG
Annex Shopping Center
221-223 West Golf Road
(312) 885-3900

STREAMWOOD
Woodland Heights
Shopping Center
(next to Jewel/Osco)
(312) 837-9440

VILLA PARK
156 West Roosevelt
(312) 833-9000

WAUKEGAN
39 South Green Bay Road
(312) 336-0448

WESTCHESTER
3030 Wolf Road
31st and Wolf
(312) 562-6917

WESTMONT
31C West 63rd Street
(312) 963-3010

YORKTOWN
25 Yorktown
Convenience Center
(312) 629-3937

CONTACT LENS SOLUTION

1/3 OFF

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE
ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION

Weisser Savings Certificate
For All Ages
EYE EXAMINATION*
\$19.00
*Eyeglasses Only
Expires 4-19-86
NO OTHER COUPONS APPLY

WEISSER EYECARE
1 HOUR SERVICE
AVAILABLE

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

We Care

Weisser
EYECARE

CENTERSTAGE

Newman: Bringing Oriental Jews into modern Israeli fold

Ending his three-year stint of research in Israel as "an applied anthropologist" with the Jerusalem ministry of education and department of psychological and counseling services, UNI anthropology professor Dr. Stan Newman returned to Northeastern this fall. He has been a faculty member here since 1964.

Newman's work in Israel involved "designing workshops for school psychologists, counselors, teachers and administrators, providing insight on how they might be better able to understand and serve the school children and their parents who had emigrated to Israel from an assortment of Arab nations during the fifties," he said.

"The basic task was to sensitize school personnel to the culture of those Israelis, referred to as 'Orientals' or 'sephardim.' They now make up the majority of Israel's population.

"Many of these people still adhere to traditional, non-Western practices, while attempting to assimilate into modern Israeli society," Newman commented.

Workshop sessions utilized "various techniques, which allowed participants to learn how to use the culture concept as a practical tool for problem solving."

"To this end, simulation exercises, role playing, and case-history material was useful in demonstrating how knowledge of a group's behavior and beliefs can produce insights and solutions to school-related problems," Newman said.

A similar approach was used by Newman in his "Jewish Ethnic Groups of Israel: History and Culture" course, which he taught at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Students, Jewish as well as non-Jewish, from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, attended his classes and participated in various pro-

jects that "brought them into sustained contact with 'Oriental' Jews living in different ethnic communities in Jerusalem," he said.

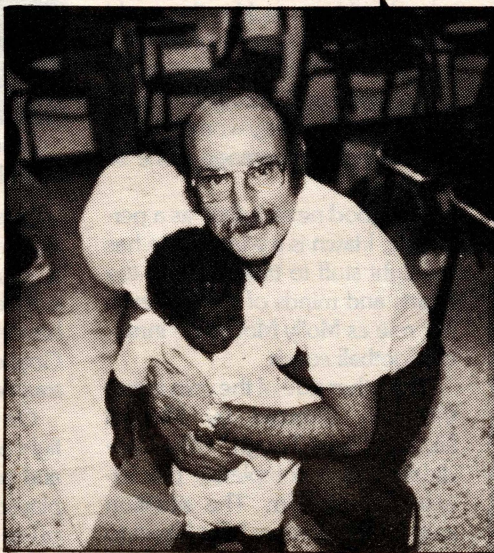
During Newman's final year in Israel, he received a grant, which allowed him to work with newly-arriving Ethiopian Jews, who lived "in an absorption center in a small development town."

"The project involved working with parents and children on school endeavors — how to do homework; familiarizing parents with the culture of the school; consulting teachers of the Ethiopian children on problems experienced in the classroom, such as didactic methods for non-Western school children," he explained.

Newman has been actively involved with the University's Jewish community and, with the help of students, staff and faculty here, has scheduled guest lectures, courses and exhibits.

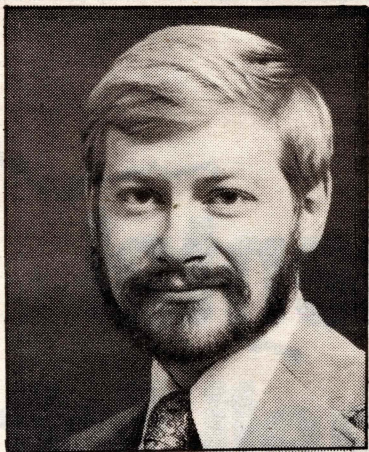
Currently, he pointed out, "plans for the immediate future are being made, and advice and help (are) requested. For example, a Library exhibit, featuring 'Ethiopian Jews' and/or 'Jews from Arab Countries,' is being organized for presentation in the spring or fall." Already scheduled for the fall 1986 trimester entitled "The Holocaust," to be taught by Newman and Sophie Black.

Dr. Stan Newman of anthropology worked to resettle Ethiopian Jews airlifted to Israel.



CENTERSTAGE

Andrea Jung's UNI Profiles



Name: Edmund Hunt, associate professor, special education.

Born: Dublin, Ireland

Degrees held: B.S. and M.A. in history from Loyola University, Chicago; Ph.D. in ancient history, Ohio State; M.A. in Special Education for the Gifted, from Northeastern.

I decided to be a teacher of special education because: While teaching social studies in public high school, I felt the brighter students weren't exposed to the type of education to which they were entitled. There is no state or federal mandate for gifted education.

The class I disliked the most as an undergraduate was: Christian Marriage.

The class I liked the most as an undergraduate was: Ancient Hellenic History.

Extracurricular activities participated in while in college: I was on a track scholarship, sports editor of the school newspaper, acted in plays, wrote for the yearbook.

First job: Teaching English at St. Francis de Sales.

Special abilities: I can walk and chew gum at the same time.

Years spent teaching at Northeastern: I'm in my seventh year.

I enjoy: Making stoneware pottery, keeping tropical fish and an aquarium, gardening and jogging.

I would describe myself as: A humanist, a generalist, and enjoying teaching.

If I've learned one thing in life, it is: The harder I work, the luckier I get.

Greatest accomplishment: Living to 40.

Individuals I find irritating are: Totalitarians, authoritarians, bullies.

I believe strongly in: Each individual developing their abilities to the highest level. Learning makes life enjoyable, when you stop learning you start dying.

My goal as a teacher is: To motivate students to learn.

The most adventurous thing I've ever done is: Caveing in Utah.

My alternative career would have been: A writer, novelist.

The silliest thing I've ever done is: Climbing around, on the outside, of a 5th floor porch railing.

In my opinion a good student is one who: Likes to learn for learning's sake and for their own self-development.

My friends would describe me as: I don't know, I never asked them.

People who have influenced me: Ralph Mailliard, my high school track coach who was also History professor at De Paul.

One thing I would like my students to understand is: They are responsible for their own learning.

I dislike: Gramm-Rudman, the budget cutting law, lazy students, pompous professors, arrogant administrators, and tedious paperwork.

During the time spent at Northeastern I've been responsible for: Developing the special education class, The Exceptional Individual in School and Society; On the committee which is starting an honors program at Northeastern this fall; coordinator of practice teaching for special education; coordinating gifted masters program; co-chairman of Itra-University Task Force.

The thing I like best about Northeastern is: Its diversity and flexibility.

If I could change one thing about Northeastern, I would: Change faculty morale.

Something I've always wanted to do is: Own an island in the Virgin Islands.

Things I have published: Article on Metacognitive Interventions with Exceptional Students, book reviews; a handbook, Introduction to Supervision in Special Education; an article on the use of cable T.V. for exceptional populations; book reviews fairly regularly for G/C/T magazine.

Favorite class to teach: Psychology of the Gifted.

Profiles Addendum

Dr. Ben Coleman, professor of Spanish, advised the *PRINT* of a serious omission in his recent profile.

Under the personal hero sections, Coleman adds: "Dr. Rosalyn O'Cherony, who initiated the UNI Foreign Language Department, and who was instrumental in bringing me on board."

Buttered Popcorn

'Quicksilver': Bacon 'don't' sizzle

By Dan Pearson

film critic

"Quicksilver" is supposed to be a movie about urban bicycle messengers and the kind of lives they lead, wheeling and dealing themselves a small piece of the American pie.

It focuses most of its screen time on a hotshot options trader who "went bust" in one afternoon's trading on the Pacific Stock Exchange, and is now spending his free time making deliveries on a ten-speed. Kevin Bacon ("Footloose") plays the options trader who drops out into the world of the urban bicycle messengers - who seldom in real life, can be seen on a ten-speed bike.

At first, one is led to believe that this sort of thing is the American equivalent of the French Foreign Legion. Every messenger supposedly has a story of how they came to be at the Quicksilver messenger service. They pick up and deliver, and come in all shapes, colors and social backgrounds.

It is unfortunate that none of these background characters gets much of a chance to tell his tales because, as unexplored as this subject is, it may be some time before anyone else is going to find bicycle messengers filmworthy. Screenwriter Tom Donnelly, in his feature-film debut, has effectively let the air out of the tires of what could otherwise have been an off-beat, interesting movie.



Kevin Bacon is boogying on a bike this time in "Quicksilver."

He settled, instead, on letting the soundtrack sell the movie, and provides enough glossy footage to hype the music video that is certain to be making the rounds. "Quicksilver" is a movie in which what little plot there is remains sub-plot. It's themes and resolutions are part of the "Rocky" clones with a touch of "DC Cab" to further dilute a yuppie drive to regain his self-respect.

The movie was shot on location, in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, yet it is all supposed to be happening in a single non-specific urban setting. Since the locations are easily identifiable, this only serves to further the sense that this movie is not about anything specific.

Bacon provides his usual boyish good looks, yet there is little substance for him to work up more

than a rudimentary character. His clothing provides more insight into the role than any of the lines his director-writer has provided.

This is a movie that appears to say that total disregard for traffic laws could, someday, save your life if you are ever pursued by a scuzzball drug dealer - drug dealer who ran over another urban bicycle delivery person earlier in the film in front of witnesses who never bothered to call the cops.

Of course, if the slimeball had been reported, and jailed, there would be no need for the almost exciting chase scene in which our hero attempts to out-pedal the drug dealer and even up the score.

In a case like this, nobody wins; and that includes the viewer.

The rating for this Columbia Pictures release is one star.

Goldie a winner in predictable 'Wildcats' flick

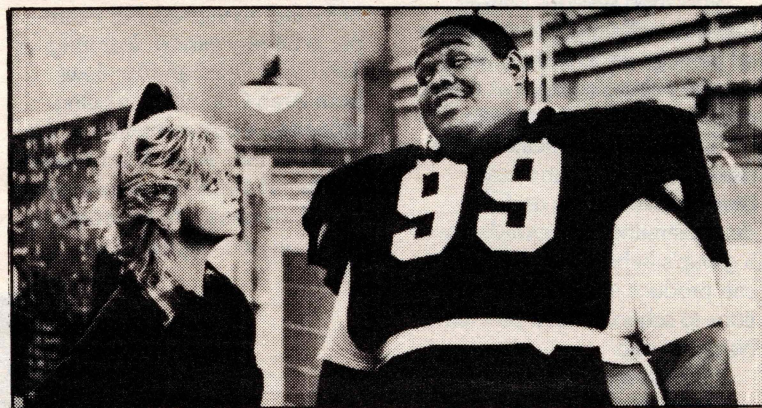
By Dan Pearson

film critic

"Wildcats" is the latest Goldie Hawn vehicle that pits her against a hostile male environment. This time out, the plucky and oh-so-adorable Hawn tackles the world of high school varsity football. She wants to coach, having been raised on the sport and feeling that this is America, where any woman has a right to call a scrimmage, if she so chooses.

The good news is that, as a performer, Hawn is a winner. She has the right stuff to triumph over the hearts and minds of the viewer in her role as Molly McGrath - inner-city football coach.

The other side of the coin is that this film, directed by Michael Ritchie ("Semi-Tough," "The Candidate"), is a completely predictable formula film. The situation calls for the demure Miss Hawn to coach at an inner-city high school with one of the worst football teams in the city. The last time they won a game was when the opposing team's bus broke down. Naturally, it is up to Goldie to whip these poor excuses for high school athletes into the caliber of player that will eventually end up in the big game for the city championship.



Goldie Hawn listens to the mutterings of a fat football player in "Wildcats," filmed in Chicago.

Bruce McGill plays her arch-rival chauvinist, who would rather have a prissy, male home-economics teacher coach the junior varsity at his school than the feisty "Our Miss Goldie." He arranges for her transfer to the inner city.

On the home-front, Goldie must fight against the tactics of her rigid, and particularly rotten, ex-husband, played by James Keach - who has, of late, been specializing in portraying rectal openings. He's trying to get custody of her two kids, who he feels are exposed to some rather harmful influences.

In a way, he's right. This film does present a crude, foul-mouthed, insensitive and idiotic group of individuals. With the exception of Swoozie Kurtz, as the supportive sister, and Nipsey Russell, as the

inner-city school principal, nearly everyone in the script - by Ezra Sacks ("A Small Circle of Friends") - is a cardboard creep or a vicious racial stereotype.

"Wildcats" has the distinction of featuring a William "the Refrigerator" Perry look-alike on the team, and an ending with the cast doing a football shuffle song - long before either became popular.

The film was shot in Chicago last summer. Some may remember the call for hundreds of extras wearing winter clothes on one of the hottest days of the year to fill the football stadium at Lane Tech. What is on the screen just wasn't worth the sweat.

The rating for this Warner Brothers release is two stars.

Sell it through **PRINT** **Classifieds**

Placing classified advertisements

To place a classified ad, contact the *PRINT*'s advertising direction in the *PRINT*'s editorial/advertising/production offices, room E-049, or call 583-4050, ext. 3811.

Submit free personals, and all classified, typed, double-spaced, on single sheets of 8½" x 11" typing paper, written as normal paragraphs (more than one message per sheet OK).

Ads which do not meet these specifications will not be printed; absolutely no handwritten or partial sheets accepted.

Rates for classified ads are 30 cents per 22-character line for students (non-commercial ads only) and 60 cents per line for non-students. Personals are free.

The *PRINT* reserves the right to edit or

withhold obviously defamatory or slanderous personals directed toward individuals. The judgement of what is to be determined as such rests with the *PRINT*'s advertising director, based on a consensus of the editorial board. If your personal does not appear, contact the *PRINT* editor-in-chief or advertising director. Readers' cooperation is appreciated.

CLASSIFIEDS, which should be limited to 50 words maximum, will be published on a space-availability basis. All classifieds will remain confidential. Personals are offered free of charge to all, and, therefore, cannot be guaranteed of appearing, ever, regardless of whether or not they are submitted within the deadline period. 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, one week prior to publication.

Study in Spain this summer

The History Department at Northeastern in conjunction with the University of Central Florida and SUNY-New Paltz, offers you the opportunity to earn credits while you study in Spain this summer.

The program will last from June 21 to August 18, 1986. Students will travel together first to Madrid, and then to the University of

Oviedo, in the northern section of Spain where they will study for 4 weeks. At this midpoint, the classes will move to southern Spain, in the lovely city of Sevilla, where the term will end in August.

Weekly trips will be made both from Oviedo and Sevilla to points of interest, giving the students an opportunity to explore wide sections of the northern and southern sections of the country.

For further information about courses being offered and cost, contact the History Department at UNI, ext. 5220, or the International/Intercultural Program Office, Classroom 2074, ext. 2710.

Psy open house

Psi Chi will host an "open house" for all psychology faculty and students from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in room S-317, to include initiation of new club members.

Students for initiation must have a grade point average of at least 4.0 in psychology. Faculty recommendations are also a part of application. Psi Chi chapters are located in 596 universities across the country; membership provides access to much of what is important and current in psychology.

The open house will provide psychology students the chance to meet the department faculty on a one-to-one basis, and give them an opportunity to meet other psychology students, discuss goals, and speak about different classes.

IRS agent presentation

With the income tax season approaching, Accounting Associates has announced a presentation by an agent with the Internal Revenue Service Thursday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Accounting tutoring

Anyone who requires tutoring in accounting classes is encouraged to "come to room CLS-4006," Tuesdays and Thursdays during activity hour (12:30 to 1:30 p.m.), and other hours by appointment. The tutoring service, a courtesy of UNI's Accounting Associates, is offered free of charge. Everyone is invited.

Columbia Celebration

The Colombian Student Organization will hold a recruitment celebration Tuesday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m., in room CC-217. Refreshments will be on hand, and a movie is planned. Students of all races are welcome, according to a club spokesman.

Indian speaker at UNI

The Political Science and Asian Affairs clubs will host guest speaker A.P. Nazareth, council general of India in Chicago, today, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. in room CLS-2081.

The subject of the lecture will be "India and the World," according to Asian Affairs Club president Michelle Gordon. Refreshments will be served. All members of the UNI community have been invited to attend.

NTE exam to be held

The next National Teacher Examination (NTE) will be held Saturday, April 5. The examination, required by many school boards, including the Chicago Board of Education, will be offered at Chicago State and Loyola (Lake Shore campus) universities.

While Northeastern will not offer the examination, the educational foundations department will continue to host the Teacher Education Refresher Workshop, as in the

past, especially for students and in-service teachers, though other interested persons are also welcome to attend.

The workshop for students who plan to take the NTE will be presented Monday, Feb. 17, in room CC-217 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. No fee is required and advance registration is unnecessary.

For more information, contact Dr. Brewer (who will be conducting the workshop), UNI ext. 2791 or 2792.

2/25/86	2:30-5:00 pm	*Newman Center	"When someone you love dies - Coping with Death"
	5:30-6:45 pm	B-117	Resume Writing Skills
2/26/86	2:00-4:00 pm	CC-216	Student Teaching Seminar
2/27/86	12:30-1:45 pm	B-117	Job Search Skills
	12:30-2:00 pm	*Newman Center	"Full-time Volunteering: A different Kind of Job"

African history films

UNI's Society of Military Art, Science and History (SMASH) and History Workshop will present, "Films on African History and Culture," Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. in room CLS-3081. To be presented are "Kingdom of Bronze," and "Missions Abroad."

Admission is free to the UNI community and general public. For further information, contact John Barwick, 631-3120, any day, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Management club meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is "a very important key to the business world." Founded, in 1912, by Frederick W. Taylor, father of scientific management, SAM, in conjunction with UNI's Management Club, provides a first step to student management training," according to SAM spokesman Jeffrey Holder.

"At club meetings, SAM chapter activities allow students to develop a wide variety of managerial skills, and gives them the opportunity to meet professional managers—very much a major force in the business world today," Holder says.

"SAM exposes students to the most successful management

techniques in current usage. It eases the transition from college to career, and introduces students to others who share in their interests, problems and career objectives."

The Management Club meets Thursdays, at 12:30 p.m., in room CLS-0006.

SMASH presents Easter films

Northeastern's Society of Military Art, Science and History (SMASH) and History Workshop will present, at two on-campus showings, "Films on Easter" Thursday, Feb. 27, from 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. in room CLS-3081, and from 7 to 10 p.m. in room CC-218. Both showings will include the films "Way of the Cross" and "He is Risen."

Admission is free to the UNI community and general public. For further information, contact John Barwick, 631-3120, any day, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

High School choir visits Northeastern

The Simeon Vocational High School Concert Choir will appear here next Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 12 p.m. in Village Square. Admission is free.

The 40-voice Simeon Choir's performance, entitled "The Walls Came a Tumblin' Down," is in honor of "Black History Month." The students will perform a selection of gospel and spiritual songs such as "Free at Last," "Got Good Religion," "Hallelujah" and "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho."

Maxine Soshnik is the choral director, Carl Winfrey is the conductor and Sylvester Harper is

the accompanist.

The choir's appearance is part of an exchange program sponsored by the University's High School Outreach Program to establish a rapport between UNI's fine arts students and area high school students. The outreach program sponsors choral concerts throughout the year and, in cooperation with the *Northeastern Journal of Performing Arts*, selects one group which demonstrates outstanding talent and ability. For 1985 they have selected Simeon Vocational High School Concert Choir to receive the award for best high school choral group.

Phi Alpha Theta presents professor Frederick

Northeastern's Pi Gamma chapter of the International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, will present Dr. Duke Frederick, professor of History here, speaking on "Military History: What Good is It?" following the election of the chapter's 1986 officers, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Re-

freshments will be available beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to the Northeastern community and general public. For further information, contact the history department, UNI ext. 5220; or, Dr. Joseph Morton, UNI ext. 2844.

WANTED TO ADOPT

Loving couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217/384-4064.

We are a loving couple who wish to ADOPT A BABY into our home. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 217 359-0456.

Tax class

Once again, the Accounting Associates is sponsoring the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). The VITA program is designed to help the accounting student become familiar with income tax preparation, as well as providing a service to the public. This program can provide the experience you want or need in taxation.

There will be a class held March 1, 1986, from 9:30 to 4:30 at 135 S. LaSalle, Illinois CPA Society Building. You must be pre-registered in order to attend this class. Anyone desiring to participate is encouraged to contact one of the Accounting Associates Officers: John Day, Cary Keller, James Miranda or Susan Fisch, or Professor Ruth Goran in CLS-0019.

A tutoring in reading program began Tuesday, Jan. 27, and will run through Wednesday, April 7. Teachers trained in the field of reading will be available to help students, according to a Library spokesman.

Hours for the program, held in the fourth-floor Library tutoring center, are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday; 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Food drive underway for Lenten

A Lenten food drive to help feed the hungry is being sponsored by the Newman Center Catholic campus ministry, 5450 N. Kimball Ave.

The center is collecting non-perishables and canned goods for distribution to city food pantries, according to a center spokesman.

Donations may be dropped off either at the center, or in room CC-

218, Tuesdays, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The food drive will continue until April 1. For more information, call the center, 583-6109.

Additionally, the center will sponsor a Catholic mass and lecture series in honor of Lent. Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in room CC-218. Discussions of issues relevant to the Easter season will follow mass.

UNI 75 - St. Francis 74

Sports

Desire plays big role in women's first win

By Mike McGill

sports writer

The women's basketball team displayed courage, determination and, most of all, desire in obtaining their first victory of the season against St. Francis, beating them 75-74.

St. Francis had a clear height advantage and scored most of their points inside. This helped St. Francis keep the lead through the entire game. Northeastern kept getting close, but, just when it seemed they were going to take the lead, they would turn the ball over by making

a bad pass or being called for walking. Although, I must admit, the refs' minds must have been in the oozes with a few questionable travelling calls they made.

St. Francis was more of a physical team, giving Northeastern the edge in free-throws with 40 attempts compared to St. Francis's 11 which kept the Eagles in the game. Northeastern shot 40 percent from the field compared to St. Francis's 42 percent. This shows how close the game was. The St. Francis coach kept shuffling players in and out using a total of 10 different players.

This finally took its toll on Northeastern when Carolyn White fouled out with 12 minutes to go in the second half, leaving them with four players left since only five players suited up.

But the Eagles did not collapse, and seemed to play even tougher and more intensified. Number 54, Monique Davis, started getting key rips on both offensive and defensive boards. After the game, when asked what the spark in controlling the rebounds was in the second half, she said "When I got hit on the lip by a St. Francis player."

The real star of the second half, though, was Kathy D'Angelo. She played like a woman who would not be denied. D'Angelo had a couple key blocked shots and, also, two important steals near the end of the game which resulted in two break-away lay ups, a three-point play after she was fouled on the shot.

It was this type of slashing defense that helped Northeastern finally gain the lead with 30 seconds left in the game.

In the last 20 seconds, with Northeastern up by a point, the refs made two questionable jumpball calls, that looked like fouls by the St. Francis players. But the women overcame the bad calls just as they had done all game, and earned their first victory.

D'Angelo and Carolyn Clay commented after the game that "It was a team victory."

Eagles coach Eileen Sullivan commented, "I am so happy for the team since we have gone through, and overcome, a lot of adversity all season."

Sullivan seems like a fine coach, and, hopefully, the school will try to keep her. Also, the students watching the game gave great support to the players—such as barking in unison—and this seemed to inspire them.

One student, watching the game, summed it all up: "It was a great game, and fun to watch. I feel like they hustled and stayed aggressive instead of just giving up as usual when they fall behind. I give credit to the coach for motivating the team, and the players for (their) hustling effort."

In its latest game, the women's basketball team lost to the National College of Education 82 to 48. This leaves the Eagles with a 1 and 19 record.

In talking with Coach Sullivan, she mentioned a lot of reasons for their losing record. "One reason is that out of ten players on the team last year, none of them returned, four graduated and some others left to follow the former coach John Margaritis who resigned to coach at Nevada Reno." Coach Sullivan took over this year and did not have sufficient time to recruit new players. Also, some players on the team in the fall semester either quit school or the team. The Eagles also had a rough schedule; some teams were from Division One. She plans on recruiting strong next year in hopes of having a good bench.

High scorers for the game were Carolyn Clay with 15 points, Joannes Kippes with 14 points, and Kathy D'Angelo with 10 points. Monique Davis was leading rebounder with 13 rips. Clay and Kippes had 6 rebounds apiece. I asked coach Sullivan about the loss. She said, "It was a horribly officiated game from beginning to end."

In past games there have been some referees who wouldn't know a traveling violation if the player had a suitcase in his hands. Whether they know other rules of the game is questionable also. Coach Sullivan had this to say about officiating this year.

"The officiating has been very poor with a lot of inconsistency throughout the year. My players came back from the Missouri Valley Conference tournament all battered and bruised. The officials do not take control of the game. This can lead to serious injuries since players can do what they want, knowing they can get away with it."

Coach Sullivan already has seven technicals this year berating the refs for their lack of knowing the rules.

Basketball record at 7-19
Beat IIT - loose to Rosary, St. Francis

Men's Basketball

The Northeastern men's basketball team won one game and lost two last week. The Golden Eagles' overall record is seven wins and 19 losses. The Eagles' Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference record is two wins and six losses.

On Feb. 3, Northeastern lost to Rosary College 70 to 68 on a last-second shot at the Illinois Institute of Technology's gym. The game was close early, with Rosary taking a 40 to 35 edge into the locker room at halftime. In the second half, the Eagles scored the first two baskets and from that point on, neither team had more than a two-point lead. With 18 seconds left, Northeastern tied the game at 68-all on a basket by Pete Shepherd. Rosary scored at the final buzzer to win the game 70 to 68. The Eagles committed 21 costly turnovers.

Tony Cabil was the leading scorer for Northeastern with 20 points. Dave Guse scored 19

points and Shepherd had 15 points. Cabil led the team in rebounds with 15. The Eagles shot very well, making 56.3 percent of their shots and 73.7 percent of their free throws. Rosary shot 44.1 percent from the field and 71.4 percent from the free-throw line. The Eagles out-rebounded Rosary 35 to 29.

On Feb. 6, Northeastern lost to St. Francis 87 to 71 in the "Snake Pit." Northeastern fell behind early in the contest and trailed 43 to 27 at halftime. In the second half, St. Francis increased its lead to more than 20 points. The Eagles cut the margin to 16 late in the game. St. Francis used its size to dominate the boards 40 to 23. Shepherd, who missed the game because of the flu, was sorely missed.

Cabil led the team with 24 points. Ted Hajiharis scored 18 points and Dave Guse added 12 points. Cabil was the team's leading rebounder with seven. The Eagles shot 41.9 percent from the field and 91.7 percent

from the free-throw line compared to St. Francis' 65.6 and 63.6 percent.

On Feb. 8, Northeastern defeated the Illinois Institute of Technology 84 to 80 in the I.I.T. gym. The Eagles led by 10 points early in the first half but I.I.T. fought back and trailed 44 to 42 at halftime. In the second half, I.I.T. led by as many as six points before the Eagles regained the lead in the final minutes of the game. The teams traded baskets until the end of the game when the Eagles forced I.I.T. into a turnover and Cabil's two free throws gave Northeastern a four-point edge.

Shepherd led the team with 24 points. Cabil scored 19 points; Guse, 16; and Lou Atsaves, 12. Guse led the team with 13 rebounds. Northeastern shot 46.8 percent from the field and 78.8 percent from the free throw line compared to I.I.T.'s 47.2 and 80.0 percent. The Eagles out-rebounded I.I.T. 39 to 38.

Lawyer feature

Continued from page 1

have a board meeting with yourself," she said.

Hubbard urged the students "to make a difference in their lives and the world," saying that they "need not make national strides" as some had done, but "just to choose for themselves what they wanted, and move toward that goal."

"We need each other, and, sometimes we forget that. I need you, the beautiful bouquets. 'Black History Month' is about all of us and all of the time. It's about taking the moment and realizing that when you take the moment, you sometimes pay the price. Dr. King realized that," she said.



Street perfect?

The world is waiting.
Be an exchange student.

Step into an adventure filled with opportunities and challenges. As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, you live abroad with your new host family. Learn new skills. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

Young people from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009



A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.