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Dave Guyett

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Problems center of summit

By David Guyett
Editor-in-chief

The current investigation of last fall's alleged stun gun incident and the inadequate facilities at UNI's extension campus were among the several topics discussed recently at a meeting between student leaders and University officials.

At a meeting on April 29, senator Jay Petroski and Fees and Allocations chairman William Lewin, who replaced student president Alice Buzanis at the monthly meeting due to a conflict, presented student issues and requests they termed as needing "prompt attention" to acting president John Cownie and other school officials.

Cownie opened the forum by addressing a question concerning the latest on the stun gun investigation which Buzanis presented towards the end of their March discussion.

UNI student Ken Ladipo, who claims he was hit several times with an electric immobilizing device commonly referred to as a "stun gun" by Public Safety last fall, Cownie said, has filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the two officers involved, but not the University. The incident is being investigated by the state's attorney office and is going "slowly," Cownie conjectured, due to a "lack of a (visible) injury (to Ladipo)."

In related news, Public Safety was accused of "excessive use of force" last fall during the arrest of student Yira Rodriguez. Rodriguez was suspected of possessing a

stolen vehicle which turned out to be her brother's. A flurry of protests followed when it was disclosed that Rodriguez had been handcuffed to a file cabinet in the Public Safety mobile for three hours. The strong reaction has led to, according to Cownie, a revision in the department's handcuff policy.

"The policy has been made clearer and it is expected that once the suspect is in the mobile, the handcuffs will be removed unless they are absolutely necessary," Cownie said.

Cownie brought up the University's new honors program (see honors story, this page) during the talk and gave specifics of the program and fielded questions. Cownie expressed that he hopes the new honors program will "build Northeastern's reputation and esteem" and make UNI "the best university it can be."

Next, from information gathered at a fact-finding visit to UNI's extension campus, William Lewin proposed equipping the Center for Inner City Studies (CICS) with vending machines, a photocopy machine, and typewriters. Lewin claims that the campus library has no copier, that the two existing typewriters are out-of-order, and that the student lounge is "locked-up and not available to students."

Lewin also claims that the CICS librarian called Commuter Center heads at UNI several times for a copier but never received a response.

Cownie was "surprised" to hear that the CICS cafeteria does not

serve food and that there are no vending machines at the extension campus. He agreed to support sending materials and services to CICS "as long as it isn't too costly."

Also related to the CICS, director of Student Activities Walter Williams was at the meeting and said that he sent Media Consultant Mike Wilson there to help students organize clubs and promised to build up student activities at the South Side campus in the future.

The recent frictions between several student organizations and the administration was touched on at the meeting, according to Petroski, in hopes to "start ironing out these problems." Petroski cited faculty members walking out of meetings and the "growing differences" between Walt Williams and certain student clubs as some recent problems. He blames an "inflexible system at UNI" which makes life for the student "difficult."

At the close of the meeting "Cownie claimed that UNI is more flexible than most area schools and asked me to be more specific," said Petroski.

See Editorial page 4

Acting president John Cownie and student president Alice Buzanis usually meet monthly to discuss current student life on campus.

Senate 'resolves around' red-hot Petroski

By Bob Sitkiewicz
staff reporter

The Northeastern Student Senate has begun to show signs of becoming one of the most responsive and effective senates in years by combining leadership with high levels of energy.

What is the reason for this renewed effectiveness?

According to student senator Jay Petroski, "We've seen an influx of new people in the senate who are willing to work on behalf of the students and get involved."

One recent event that the Student Senate has been active with has been the now famous Gramm-Rudmann battle. This event came about as a joint venture between the CCAB and the Senate, and helped to promote a general

together as a cohesive unit.

Additionally, the Senate has passed a resolution to give up past precedent as a means of conducting business, and also is in the process of rewriting the Student Government Constitution, to get out some of the "dead wood." These changes will make it easier to get business done without having to get bogged down with technicalities, a problem that has plagued past senates.

At the most recent Senate meeting on May 5, resolutions were passed ordering that the Senate will meet every week in order to properly take care of business and also that each treasurer's report become a more concise document, which contains a beginning balance, an itemized list of expenditures, and the closing balances for the month of each account.

According to Dennis Moscatelli, one of the senators who was an integral part of the Gramm-Rudmann petition drive, "What the Senate really needs to reach its full potential is greater involvement and support from the rest of the students at the school. Not nearly enough students come to the Senate meetings, even though they are open to everyone, or contact the senators with problems they are having. The senators are there to represent the students."

Moscatelli added, "If the Senate gets more student involvement and greater support from the administration, there is no telling how good this coming school year can be for everyone at the University. Now is the time to get all the University problems ironed out so that the school can run smoothly and efficiently during the busy fall and winter trimesters."

**"Not nearly enough
students ... contact
Senators with problems
they are having."**

awareness in the school, plus brought about the signing of nearly 4,000 signatures against the proposed budget cuts.

The signatures were then sent to Senator Paul Simon and State Representative Helen Satterthwaite, plus the Senate notified various other prominent legislators to make sure the students voice was heard. Senate president Alice Buzanis pledges that this is only the beginning and plans are being made to expand this form of influence to other schools and band

New honors program challenges talented students

"Northeastern's new honors program will provide an expanded educational experience to those who are seeking added challenges in their college curricula," explained Dr. Mohan Sood, coordinator of the new UNI program.

Honors program participants will have the opportunity to join other academically talented students in special honors-level courses having a maximum enrollment of 20. According to Sood, participating in the honors program will also provide students with a distinct advantage when searching for a job or applying to graduate school.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation and former U.S. commissioner of education, recently noted in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that many students who have the background and ability for much more rigorous academic work often find

the standard curriculum lacks the "creativity and intellectual excitement" they expected. This is especially true during the first two years, when institutions typically concentrate on general education.

"We see this program as part of the national trend toward improving undergraduate education," Sood explained. "It will provide our brightest students with new challenges and it should help us attract and retain these types of scholars."

"For Northeastern's faculty, the honors program will offer the satisfaction of teaching in a highly stimulating environment. Although Northeastern is primarily a teaching, not a research institution, faculty will be able to initiate research projects in these courses with the knowledge that their honors students will be equipped to assist them."

To apply to the program, enter-

ing freshmen must have a minimum ACT score of 25 and be in the top 10 percent of their class. Currently enrolled students may apply to the program if they have a minimum grade point average of 4.25 in at least 15 hours of coursework at Northeastern. Transfer students must have a cumulative grade point average of 4.25 in transferable courses. To remain in the program, participants must maintain at least a 4.25 average.

The honors program will accept freshmen and sophomores this fall and juniors and seniors in the fall of 1987.

Northeastern is the third institution in the board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities system to adopt an honors program.

For additional information, call UNI, exts. 2530 or 4018.

Make deadline

PRINT announces submission deadline

The submission deadline for articles, advertisements, classifieds, personals, and letters is Tuesday at 2 p.m. If accepted, the submission will appear the following Tuesday. Promises to include materials cannot be made. All materials are subject to editing by the newspaper staff. More information is on page 7.

News

Students vie for int'l leadership

By Bob Sitkiewicz

Operation Raleigh is a joint venture between the United States and Great Britain. Initiated by Prince Charles, the program's purpose is to promote international understanding, and broaden the horizons of our country's future leaders.

What Operation Raleigh does is give students a chance to travel throughout the world on expeditions designed to enhance science, service, and adventure, as well as increase understanding between different cultures. It has been described as being a cross between the "Peace Corps" and "Outward Bound School" and carries with it all the learning potential of both.

The program goes for four years, and more than 40 expeditions to 30 countries are planned in three different kinds of projects: scientific, local community work, and adventurous. How one goes about getting selected for Operation Raleigh is to simply fill out an application and send it in. The applications are then reviewed and worthwhile. If you pass the

by a selection committee and finalists are invited to a selection weekend. These weekends are a test of stamina, character, courage, resourcefulness and the ability to work with a team. They are quite strenuous, but also stimulating, fun

are already taking part in Operation Raleigh. They are John Sherman, Eileen McMahon and Debby Rogers, all of whom have completed the selection weekends and are eagerly awaiting the result. As a matter of fact, Northeastern is the



McMahon, Sherman, Rogers

selection weekend, you're on your way to becoming a sponsored venture and taking a large step in the right direction toward a promising future.

Three Northeastern students most "most-represented" universi-

ty in the Midwest. If you are interested in participating in the Operation Raleigh program, see Dan Creely in the Physical Education Department for further information and applications or call him at UNI ext. 2982.

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BOG petitions available

Petitions for student representative to the Board of Governors are now available in the Student Senate Office (E-210, above Book Nook). All Northeastern students are eligible to run. Completed petitions are due in the Senate office no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20. The election will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days in Village Square and at the Center for Inner City Studies and El Centro. The winner will serve for one year, effective July 1.

Beware of book thieves!

One of the most common crimes on Northeastern's campus is the theft of books, and hundreds of trusting new and returning students find this sad fact out each trimester.

Stolen books are easily sold at either of the two campus bookstores (Follett's Book Nook, on campus, or Beck's, at Kimball and Bryn Mawr), as well as other area college bookstores; and, since most students don't mark their books, bookstore personnel are not usually leery of accepting these books.

The problem is not small, and causes much unnecessary added expense for the victims. There are thieves, not even Northeastern students, who haunt UNI's hallways just waiting for unsuspecting, naive students to leave their books unattended. For some thieves, this is a big business. Recently, one such thief was taken into custody by UNI's Public Safety carrying over \$150 worth of books (the amount he could have received by reselling them, not their original purchase prices). A further search of the thief's car revealed an additional \$800 worth of books.

There are various ways to combat these thieves and thus starve them off campus. Here are a few recommended by UNI's Public

Safety department

- Never leave books laying unattended, no matter *who* else is sitting near.

- Never carry more books than are needed for a day's classes.

- Carry books in backpacks or briefcases, and don't leave *those* laying around unattended, either.

- Mark all books. This is the *only* way to be sure of retrieving them should they be recovered by Public Safety. A nice, unobtrusive way is to pick a page, one easily remembered (like a birth year, etc.), and mark name on the same number page in each book.

- *Immediately* report thefts to Public Safety, either in person, or by picking up any campus house-phone and calling ext. 200 or 201 — followed up by a personal visit. Both Follett's and Beck's co-operate closely with UNI Public Safety in order to apprehend and prosecute book thieves; but they must be notified *before* books are sold back, and books must be marked in order to positively identify the property.

- When a thief is apprehended, sign a complaint and prosecute. Without a complaint, Public Safety must let a thief go.

- Report *all* suspicious activity seen on campus to Public Safety.

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Apocalypse members explore the world of creative writing and graphics. They publish *Overtures* magazine, chapbooks containing the work of UNI resident artists and poets, and also sponsor readings by established poets from around Chicago and the world.

The *Northeastern Illinois University PRINT* is the official student newspaper. It was recently named the "Best Non-Daily College Newspaper" by the Illinois College Press Association. The *PRINT* has been ranked first class by national judges, who cited it for excellence in both writing and graphics.

Que Ondee Sola, a monthly news publication, fearlessly protects the interests of Latinos, both on-campus and on the street. The editors of *Que Ondee Sola* are noted for advocacy of the cause of Puerto Rican independence.

The *Yearbook* offers students the opportunity to show their skills in journalism, photography and design. The second-oldest publication at Northeastern, the *Yearbook* has consistently captured the spirit of UNI for over 20 years.

WZRD offers an alternative to those with tired ears. Instead of jocular DJs and the same song for the umpteenth time, *WZRD* marches to a different drummer (usually from an obscure group). The FM radio station broadcasts with 100 watts at 88.3 on the dial, and boasts a loyal listenership across the northern metropolitan area.

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Sect. 1, page 4

Vol. 6, No. 25

Tues., May 13, 1986.

Editorial/Opinion

Pres skirts solutions

At a meeting between student government leaders and acting president John Cownie, a number of problems in the domain of the Vice-President for Student Affairs were brought up by student representatives (See story p. 1):

- The lack of responsiveness by the Commuter Center to student requests for full vending services and a copy machine at Northeastern's South Side campus - the Center for Inner City Studies (CICS).
- The lack of food services at CICS.
- Friction between student clubs and Student Activities staff.

The most significant part of the meeting was an omission, not the issues discussed. The student leaders weren't even aware that a self-evaluation of Student Affairs is going on as part of a crucial reaccreditation process overseen by the North Central Accreditation Commission.

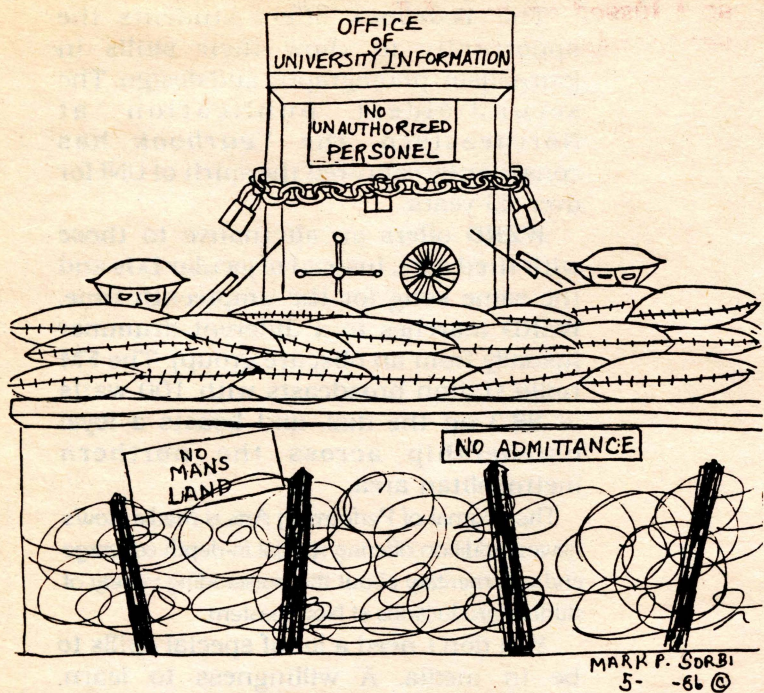
Even more disturbing is that Cownie, a finalist in the competition for becoming permanent University president, didn't ask the student government to report their findings to the self-evaluation task force. This apparently reflects a continuation of past University practices of sweeping problems

under the rug. Such attitudes undercut the real value of self-evaluation — the chance to diagnose problems and ultimately solve them.

Problems brought up during the evaluation process will not endanger the University's reaccreditation — the North Central Commission will force the University to review its programs more often. In the "worse case" scenario, Student Affairs would be reviewed every three years — a healthy process for an area plagued by problems in the past.

Other items needing attention by the self-evaluation task force include:

- lack of adequate career services (use quantitative data).
- lack of any realistic way for students to use the uniquely flexible student activities program for personal growth. (A Kellogg fellowship to investigate this problem would help.)
- The lack of waiting facilities for the Financial Aid Office.
- The redundancy and overlapping responsibilities of the Dean for Student Development and the Vice-President for Student Affairs.
- The low level of services provided by the Commuter Center in return for extremely high fees.



Fasting is spiritual for Muslims

To the Editors:

Ramadan, the Muslim month of fasting began on Saturday, May 10. That means the Muslims in all corners of the world, will be fasting, including Muslim Students at UNI, for a whole month.

Each fasting day will begin from sunrise until sunset, a sixteen hour long daily fast, not even a drop of water will be taken.

Fasting is obligatory for Muslims in the month of Ramadan. Failure to observe the fast on any day, without a valid reason, is a great sin.

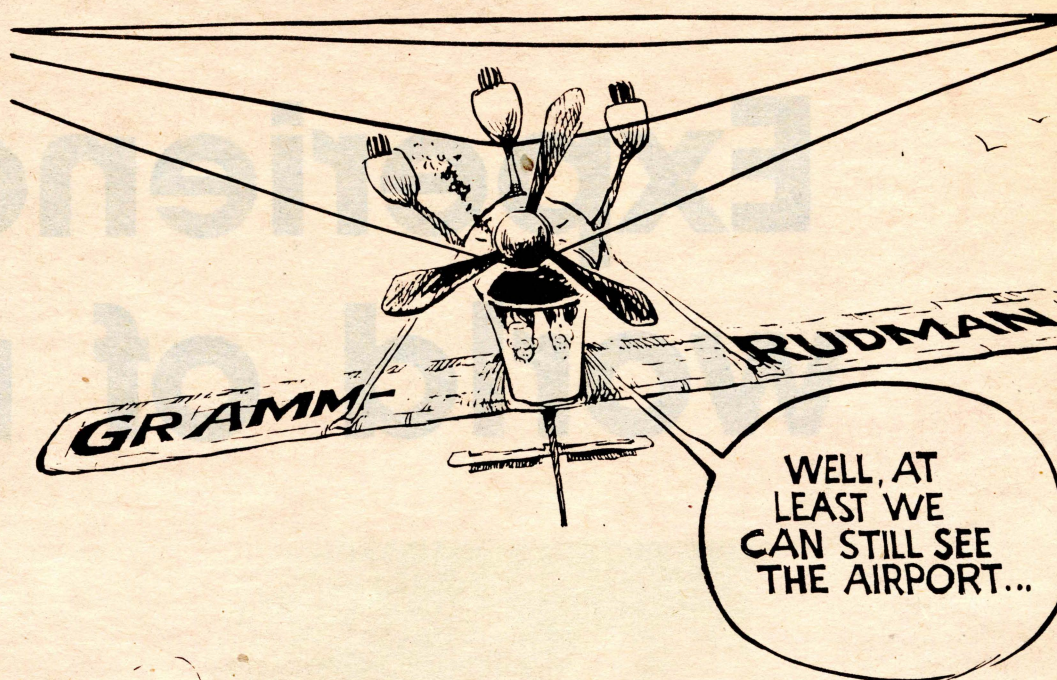
Each and every moment during fast we suppress passions and desires and proclaim, by doing so, the supremacy of the Law of God. This consciousness of duty and the spirit of patience that incessant fast for one full month inculcates strengthen the faith.

Fasting is mostly spiritual, as well as psychological training. It has many good side effects, too. For instance, a person who fasts realizes the distress of the starving poor, sympathizing with, and helping them. Secondly, a person who fasts, can lose weight naturally without going on diet or taking pills.

In this month, Muslims invite their friends and relatives to their homes to share evening meal and breaking-fast together.

Therefore, Muslim students have planned to have two breaking-fast get togethers, one on May 20 and the other one on June 3 at the campus. Besides that, we are also going to have lectures, and special Friday prayers, every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in S-351.

Ateeq A.
Muslim Students Association



College Press Service

Letters

Student searching for a missing million

To the editor:

I spent \$500 of my own money to hire a lawyer. Purpose? To bring suit against UNI to force compliance with the Illinois Freedom of Information Act. I've been trying for over six months to obtain a UNI memo containing information about a million dollars missing from UNI's budget.

I've had three pages of this memo since the summer of '85. And I must say these are educational pages indeed. I would dearly love to increase my education by reading the rest of this memo. However, John Cownie stands in my way. He has twice refused to comply with the unmistakable language in the pertinent statute. So, I must sue.

Oh, I know why Cownie denies my right under the law. There are two good reasons. First, he thinks he can get away with it. He knows that I cannot obtain the remainder of this memo unless I go through our costly legal system. Second, Cownie wants to show that he is a

team player. In his bid for the UNI presidency, he's not about to rat on any fellow administrators. The three pages I have are damaging enough *and* they name names. My guess is that the other pages are just as damaging and *also* name names.

Because of Cownie's misdirected loyalty, I hope he does not become our next President. I admit that I don't know any of the other candidates, but my faith would be badly shaken if Cownie turns out to be the best party available for the job.

Believe me, I didn't want to spend my hard-earned \$500. At first, I tried another approach. I sent over a dozen Certified letters asking for the assistance of newspapers, TV stations, and elected public officials. I received no support whatsoever. I guess my biggest disappointment was in Michael Madigan. He's the Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives *and* a well-known supporter of the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

I didn't ask Madigan to spend \$500, or even \$5. All I asked him to do was file a request, in his own name, under the Freedom of Information Act. I wanted to see if Sheila Rotman and John Cownie would actually have the nerve to deny this memo to a man of Madigan's influence. Madigan's office has had my request - and failed to act on it - for over 12 weeks (and counting).

I guess that just shows you: "If you want to get a thing done, you've got to do it yourself." So much for the *apparently* virtuous Mr. Madigan. I should have known. As one of the bosses of the Republicrat Party, Inc., Madigan *cannot* be one of the best parties available. But some people will be surprised at his inaction. After all, he's such a "concerned public official." Well, I'm sure he pays a lot to maintain this kind of favorable public image - a lot more than \$500.

Steven Searle, a supporter of
The Best Party Available

Rotten apple found in UNIfest success

In March, Northeastern raised over \$2,000 for the Special Olympics of Chicago, and had over 400 special children transported from around the Chicagoland area for a carnival. We attempted to involve the sports organizations of Chicago in our drive and had good response from the Cubs, White Sox and Bulls. Although timing was a problem and representatives from each team couldn't attend, the Cubs and White Sox sent game tickets to be used in a raffle which helped us earn part of the \$2,000 we raised for the "kids." The Chicago Bulls sent a miniature autographed ball, a pennant and some posters. A representative in the Chicago Bulls promotions department was seemingly eager to help the good cause, and donated two of her tickets.

Or so we were promised. We discussed the possibility of a group from the University coming to a game. Upon a call back to the contact, we informed her the group was not possible as finals inter-

ferred, however, were assured the tickets were still available as she stated, "a deal is a deal," and to "go to gate 4 on April 7 and the tickets will be there."

Two days later, we received a call informing our organization that because the group did not come through, the tickets - as originally promised, were not available! We phoned the ticket manager, Mr. O'Neil and were told "to use some of the money raised, and just go out and buy two tickets." The funds earned belonged to the "kids," so the next call was to the top, Mr. Rosengard, the vice president of marketing and broadcasting. As we expected, mismanagement begins at the top. Rosengard stated to "stop calling 15 times a day" and that he was sick of hearing about the issue. It was only the third call made, as the previous calls were never returned. After much persistence Rosengard gave in and promised two tickets for April 7.

The following day, our organiza-

tion received another phone call from one of Rosengard's "bull crew" to inform us that he had changed his mind, and the tickets would not be made available.

We feel it is safe to say this situation was handled in a most unprofessional manner. As Ray Sons, sportswriter from the Sun-Times stated in a conversation over the phone "they have bushels of tickets [available] for every game." We at Northeastern are also amazed by the lack of integrity displayed by the Chicago Bulls Organization. After all, everyone knows how difficult it was to find a seat at a Chicago Bulls game in 1985-86.

The basketball team is not the only aspect of the organization that needs a major post season facelift, as our dealings with the organization reveal the team may be bad, but those in the front office are worse.

Sincerely,
The Commuter Center Activities
Board at Northeastern Illinois University

CENTERSTAGE

Dr. Drivett's cure for springtime blues: the beach

Occasionally, I divert from this column's question-answer format and recount what I think are interesting and/or wild road occurrences. Sometimes I get feedback from certain folk that the language and the incidents are "unsavory" in these special columns. I don't know what to say but that driving can be a beautiful yet brutal thing, man.

It can start with a slow but steady cruise. Like giggling last Saturday when a lot flocked to the beach.

Screaming next to my sleeping skull was an alarm clock. It went off at 6:30 (for some reason). It didn't wake me. Next to the clock the phone rang at 11:25 a.m. The hypervibrating machines did stir me, but I was helpless for a few seconds as I pathetically groped for the phone with an asleep arm. I turned over and got it with my right hand, the receiver feeling somewhat foreign there.

"Drivett? That you, Drivett?" The desperate voice didn't allow me to

answer. I probably would've let out a croak anyway. "Wanna go to the beach?"

"Heck, I even let up on the accelerator a little."

Before I could say no, Cal had hung up and was undoubtedly on his way to my hovel. I was halfway done with a bath when I realized I would soon be splashing about in muck.

I was pouring hot water onto

maple and brown sugar oatmeal flakes when Cal rang the bell. It don't work, but I heard the creaking of the dry, broken-up plastic button that used to be a doorbell.

As I occasionally chanced upon dry pockets in the oatmeal, Cal began describing more of his violent dreams. I realized some time ago that my friend was as harmless as a fly — if I create the slightest amount of conflict with an actual person he either turns to jelly or giggles sheepishly — and just acts tough.

"... and these little kids were driving around in a stolen Cadillac right, throwing fist-sized monkeys that would explode in the air," Cal expressed.

Or not so tough.

While we drove to Fullerton Beach, I enjoyed the sweet smell of the freshly cut grass filling my nose, and the intensely green surroundings which seemed to burst alive more and more with each block cruised. Heck, I even let up on the accelerator a little.

"My Dart was thirsty, my head was starting to hurt, so I kissed up to a full-service island."

"I ain't makin' jack — I ain't cuttin' it," Cal lamented, referring to his financial situation. "Let's go to

Maxine's," he added quickly. The contradictory statement fazed me but not Cal, so I tuned out his further mutterings.

My Dart was thirsty, my head was starting to hurt, so I kissed up to a full-service island.

"10 bucks," I said rather harshly to a burly gentlemen standing with arms akimbo.

"You say that to me again I'll knock your friggin' tooth out," the man responded, obviously not being an employee of the station.

I knew this guy was pumped just looking for an excuse to label someone good, and could knock my dick into the dirt in a tussle, but I was in a nutty mood.

"Alright, then just get me two fucking quarts of oil, you happy asshole!"

He bolted towards my car but there ain't a man been born who'll accept a challenge at chicken when he be without vehicle, so we got out ok.

The beach was packed(!) and the bodies beautiful (and tan already) and the water cold as ice. Cal forgot he was married about four times, but they didn't take him seriously. I, on the other hand, was fortunate enough to meet a nurse and the doctor has a physical with her tomorrow night.

There's things in life other than engines and tires y'know.

'Last Resort': hokey

By Dan Pearson

"Last Resort" is a modest comedy that takes a perverse pride in its low budget. Made for under a million dollars, this independent comedy of errors should have spent a few more dollars on a completed script.

There is a very unfinished feeling to this project that stars Charles Grodin, as an overstressed Chicago wholesale furniture salesman who thinks that a Caribbean vacation is the antidote to current troubles and woes. It's as if the cast and crew got to the location, found the writers still banging away on scene seventeen and decided to go ahead and make the darn film anyway.

It may be snowing in Chicago, but the Lollar family is determined to find their place in the sun, which unfortunately for them is a godforsaken little island with political problems and a resort called Club Sand. The most attractive feature about this vacation destination is its brochure.

This Grade Z "Club Med" seems to be a haven for the over-sexed, the uninhibited and the obnoxious. The facilities make the Thailand refugee camps look like the Hilton. The staff has been imported from another galaxy.

On the up side the drugs are primo and freely distributed as are the pleasures of the flesh, if only George Lollar (Grodin) could relax and enjoy. Despite the wretched conditions, every one else seems to

be getting into the swing of things including Mrs. Lollar and their three assorted children. The chemical mushrooms, nude beaches, and tanned, firm, willing bodies are not as repugnant to the other Lollars.

There are fits and spurts of very funny bits peppered throughout this film, which was shot for the most part on the island of Catalina — apparently a part of the island where the tourists don't go. First-time director Zane Buzby, who also performs as a not very funny dictatorial kiddie camp mistress, keeps the gags moving, good, bad or indifferent. You may remember her from the first Cheech and Chong movie. You may not.

The supporting cast includes Jon Lovitz, the head of Liars Anonymous from "Saturday Night Live," as a bartender with a language barrier, Gerit Graham as the camp social director, and Mario, "son of Melvin," Van Peebles as an ambi-sexual beach person. They've all been in better movies, or will.

Grodin is the saving grace of this desperation comedy. As the uptight voice of reason and sanity it is up to him to rescue the entire camp from revolutionaries. Armed with an M-16 and a Cubs hat, he is up to the task, but it will take more than that to rescue this picture from the scrapheap of oddball comedies that didn't quite make it.

The rating for this Concorde release, rated R, is one and a half stars.

Roadblocks: the PRINT's only



With Dr. Drivett MPhD

"out-of-control" column

Dan Pearson's Buttered Popcorn

'Blue City' is a tired gig

By Dan Pearson

"Blue City" is a generic revenge movie based on an old Ross MacDonal novel which concerns the actions of a prodigal son who returns home to find that his daddy, the mayor, has been murdered and no one really cares enough to find out who the murderer is.

Updated from the late forties and heavily influenced by the television show "Miami Vice," this coarse and bloody action thriller breezes through common sense and delights in bad dialog and improbable situations. The bad boy come home is played to the hilt of youthful obnoxiousness by Judd Nelson.

He taunts, prods, and upsets all the principles in the cast knowing that one of them is guiltier of doing in his daddy than the rest of the likely subjects. There is a crazy, charming bravado to this performance and to the film itself that defies its mediocrity and its predictability.

Ally Sheedy is the little girl who grew up in the five years that the kid has been gone, so it is safe to say that these young actors aren't playing overaged high schoolers once again.

She plays the little sister of Judd's best pal in high school who



is now a petty gangster himself. He teams up with Judd because he has a grudge against the local kingpin who runs the casino and the dogtrack in this rather lawless South Florida community.

Scott Wilson gives a sweaty, nervous performance of a small time operator who lucked into something big. He's courting the ripe redheaded widow of the late mayor and has control of all his business dealings. He's also the prime suspect in this inquiry.

Paul Winfield is what passes for law and order in the town. He doesn't have the muscle to send Mr. Wilson packing but he really doesn't mind if young Judd wants to stir up a home's nest.

The formula screenplay was

written by Walter Hill and Lukas Heller. Hill, who is usually behind the cameras as a director, is also a co-producer of the film which includes the music of Ry Cooder, who is becoming a Walter Hill regular.

First-time director Michelle Manning seems to be influenced by Michael Mann's "Miami Vice." Even the ads indicate a tie-in: "Below Miami. Above the law." Even so the glitzy camera work and a shot of flamingos isn't going to guarantee a cult following for "Blue City."

This movie runs on the brashness and bravado of Judd Nelson alone.

The rating for this Paramount Pictures release is two stars.

CENTERSTAGE

Andrea Jung's

UNI

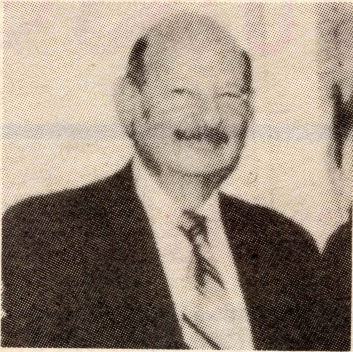
Profiles

Name: Maurice Guysenir, professor, secondary education

Born: Chicago, Illinois

Degrees held: M.A. in history and education; Ph.D. in political science, both from Northwestern University.

I decided to be a teacher of social studies because:



I am interested in the problems facing people everywhere (war, poverty, prejudice, etc.) and the possibilities of solving or alleviating them.

The classes I liked the most as an undergraduate: Philosophy, social science, literature, creative writing.

The class I disliked the most as an undergraduate: Our undergraduate curriculum had a required course in **Family Planning** in which we learned, among other things, about finding a proper mate. It wasn't so much that I disliked the course, but at the time I took it, I was already married and a father!

Extracurricular activities participated while in college: I wrote the music and lyrics for our college musical show and sang in the chorus. I was also a reporter and drama critic for our college newspaper. That was great because for a while I was able to get two free front row seats for almost every play in town.

First job: Soda jerk in a drug store.

Special abilities: I know a lot of useless information, so I'm pretty good at Trivial Pursuit.

Special honors/awards: Won the Johnson Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1969. Appointed a Kellogg Fellow in 1981. Won a Presidential Award for Faculty Excellence in 1986.

Years spent teaching at Northeastern: 27.

In addition to teaching at Northeastern, I am also: A creator of slide/tape programs, most of which are about foreign cultures and certain eras in American history.

If I've learned one thing in life, it is: Don't take anything for granted. Assume nothing!

I enjoy: Reading, travel, bridge, golf, music of all kinds (but especially the "Big Band" sound), and keeping track of what's going on in the world.

Greatest accomplishment: My daughter.

Individuals whom I find irritating are: "Phonies" who pretend to be something they aren't and those who won't see an issue from any perspective other than their own.

My goals as a teacher is: To stimulate the natural curiosity of the student and to bring the joy of learning to a classroom.

The most adventurous thing I've ever done is: As a young man, to earn five battle stars for participation in five major battles in World War II. More recently, I spent a week in the jungle of New Guinea and, last summer, camped out in the interior of Iceland.

My alternative career would have been: A journalist.

The silliest thing I've ever done is: There are so many silly things I've done it would be difficult to single one out.

In my opinion a good student is one who: Is intellectually curious and one who will not accept things at face value.

Something I've always wanted to do is: Play the guitar and break 100 at Chevy Chase.

My friends would describe me as: Someone with a sense of humor, dependable, and a bad golfer.

People who have influenced me: My brother and several teachers I've had.

One thing I would like my students to understand is: They should ask questions, read, inquire, probe. In other words, they should be active, not passive, in the process of learning.

The thing I like best about Northeastern is: The friendly students and fellow colleagues.

During the time spent at Northeastern I've been responsible for: Organizing the Department of Secondary Education; along with professors Edris Frederick and Barbara Cropper, establishing the General Social Studies Secondary Teaching Program; and organizing and directing several workshops for in-service teachers.

Things I have published: Many articles in a variety of journals.

Favorite class to teach: In my early years at Northeastern, I enjoyed teaching courses in "Constitutional Law" and "American Political Parties." More recently, I enjoy the "Methods of Teaching" courses.

Know someone
interesting on campus?
Send in your idea(s)
for "Profiles" interviews

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Singing Brothers

5 Winter time in K.C.

8 Precipice

13 Irritate

14 Record

15 Word of mouth

16 Weapons, to Caesar

17 A Karamazov

18 Oneness

19 Denounce bitterly

20 Spotted rodent

21 Destroy

22 Correspond

24 Assignment from le maitre

26 Individual

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30 Cover for Rainier

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32 Gonzaga University city

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50 Montezuma, for one

51 Land of Nod

52 Metric unit

54 Where the Sevier flows

56 Bosc

57 Winged

58 Moreno

59 Ligurian Sea feeder

60 Fiendish creature

61 Olympian

62 Observed

63 Early president

64 Conducted

65 Ends' partner

DOWN

1 Turkish peak

2 Illusion

3 Mark Twain lived here

4 Painter's last coat

5 They charge on chargers

6 Actress Sissy

7 Card combinations

8 Reject

9 City in Galilee

10 Grand Canyon State resident

11 Derris root derivative

12 Pursue

14 Gratuity

23 Turn out

25 Annie, e.g.

27 Bleaters

29 Artificial

30 Firmament

33 Hot spots

34 Concerning

35 Glittery

36 Wide view

37 Annoy

40 Unaffected

41 Left

44 Go to bed

45 Rio Grande port

46 Ogled

47 Bent

48 Chef's covers

50 Approving words

53 Minute quantity

55 Possesses

57 Oklahoma City's neighbor

Solution appears on page 7

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ON SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986,
6 MILLION AMERICANS WILL
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HOMELESSNESS IN AMERICA.

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Free personals

The Northeastern Illinois Accounting Associates would like to congratulate Darryl D. Johnson and Cary L. Keller. They have been presented with this year's College of Business "Excellence in Accounting" award. This honor is only presented to students who display excellence, leadership, and professionalism.

Johnson is a graduate senior, director of tutoring, and will sit for the May '86 CPA Exam. In September, he will begin studies at the University of Texas, Austin in the School of Law.

Keller is vice-president of the Accounting Associates and will graduate in December. Currently, he is employed as a staff accountant by M. Kaplan and Associates of Skokie. He is planning to sit for the May '87 CPA Exam.

Once again, we say congratulations and good luck in your careers.

Students chewing tobacco in USA

(CPS) — Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week joined in coincidental unison to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than out out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

In perhaps the most surprising news in a week of surprising smokeless tobacco news, Eastern

Carolina Prof. Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 students nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that two percent of the females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY

PRINT

"Freedom of expression is the basis for all liberties, including education."

Editor-in-chief
David Guyett

Contributing editor
Joseph Wright
Editor-in-chief emeritus

Sports editor
Mike "the Bird" McGill

Business/Advertising Director
William Lewin

Contributing staff/correspondents
Bob Sitkiewicz, Bill Dal Cerro, Andrea Jung, Patty Kritikos, Sofie Moinuddin, Dan Pearson, Cynthia Roberts, John Sobzyk

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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.

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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 publica. (The editors will not rewrite unsolicited material.) Good journalistic standards shall, and will, be maintained.

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Crossword solution

from page 6

AMES	CST	SCARP
RILE	TAPE	PAROL
ARMA	IVAN	UNITY
RAIL	PACA	RAZE
AGREE	LECON	ONE
TEAR	JERKER	SNOW
	ERY	SPOKANE
ASPICS	HAYNES	
SPARTAN	VAS	
TANK	TARANTELLA	
ONO	AZTEC	SLEEP
GRAM	UTAH	PEAR
ALATE	RITA	ARNO
DEMON	ARES	SEEN
ADAMS	LED	ODDS

Sports

Women bow out early in softball tournament

By Mike "the Bird" McGill

The UNI women's softball team just finished their season by being knocked out the first day in the NAIA District 20 tournament at St. Xavier. They were seeded sixth and finished seventh out of eight teams. They lost their first game to St. Francis 2-0. The main reason the Eagles lost was because of poor hitting. They didn't have any errors, but they gave up the two runs after a timely hit by St. Francis capitalizing on two walks just before that.

In the second game, McKendree beat them 5-3. The Eagles were quickly down 5-0, but they didn't give up. They closed the gap to 5-3 later in the game with bases loaded but couldn't pull the game out in the last inning.

The Eagles play in a tough district which contains last year's

defending district and national champs Quincy college.

Coach Sullivan had this to say about the team's performance in the tournament, "I thought the team was very competitive and it should be a major step for the program over last year. All the players improved fundamentally and no one took us for granted as other teams have done in the past."

St. Xavier won the tournament. Below are the rest of the teams as they finished.

1. St. Xavier University
2. Quincy College
3. Greenville College
4. National College of Education
5. St. Francis College
6. McKendree College
7. Northeastern Illinois University
8. Eureka College

Further NBA picks by Guse and Bird

By Mike "the Bird" McGill

This a continuation of the NBA playoff predictions by guest analyst Dave Guse (Center on the UNI team) and "the Bird" (that's me). In the first round of the playoffs I was eight for eight and Guse was six for eight with the two losing teams he picked being the Utah Jazz and the New Jersey Nets.

The second round of the playoffs have already started and these are the projected finishes starting with the Western division. The Houston Rockets are up 3-2 against the Denver Nuggets and should win the series. The Los Angeles Lakers are also up 3-2 in their series with the Dallas Mavericks and Guse is picking them to win. I have to admit it looks as if the Lakers should win but I think the Mavericks have a good chance of upsetting them.

In the Eastern Division, the Boston Celtics have already dis-

patched the Atlanta Hawks from the playoffs, trouncing them 3-1 getting one fluke victory behind the superb play of Spudd Webb. In the other series, the Milwaukee Bucks and the Philadelphia Sixers are tied at two games apiece, with the winner of the series being a toss up. Guse and I, though, are taking the Bucks since Philadelphia's star center Moses Malone is out with an injury.

In the third round of the playoffs starting with the Eastern Division, Guse and I both agree that the Boston Celtics will win whether they play Milwaukee or Philadelphia. Boston has a better bench with Jerry Sichting and Scott Wedman. They also have better centers in Robert Parish and John Walton who can still dish off magical passes in his later years.

The Celtics starting five isn't too shabby either, with supreme players like Kevin McHale, Dennis Johnson, and my boy Larry Bird.

The only detriment Boston has is Danny Ainge who should be in prize fighting and not basketball.

Milwaukee may be able to give them a pretty good game with fine players like Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief, but they don't have enough horses to pull off an upset. Also, Philadelphia has too many injuries to key players.

In the Western Division, Guse is taking the Los Angeles Lakers. He thinks James Worthy (a favorite of his) will win the series for the Lakers and, also, Magic Johnson will out play the backcourt of Houston. I am picking a mild upset by taking the Houston Rockets. They have not one franchise player, but two in the twin towers, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. They should thoroughly handle Kareem Abdul Jabar. Houston also has two fine guards in Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray.

Predictions on the NBA championship are forthcoming.

Men's baseball team still losing

The Northeastern baseball team won one game and lost three last week. The Golden Eagles' overall record is 12 wins and 26 losses. The Eagles' record in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference is two wins and five losses.

On April 22, Northeastern defeated the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 12 to 4 at the Eagles' home field. The Eagles scored nine runs in the first inning and were never threatened thereafter. Mitch Stem had four hits for the Eagles.

Dan Wagner, Pat Wagner and Terry Winkelhake had three hits apiece. Ron Malczynski was the winning pitcher.

On April 23, Northeastern lost to Northwestern University in Evanston 6 to 0. Northwestern scored two runs in the second inning to take the lead and added three runs in the seventh inning and one in the eighth. Northeastern only had five hits during the game. Doug Ryan had two hits including a double for the Eagles.

On April 24, Northeastern lost to

St. Francis College 10 to 1 in Joliet. St. Francis scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third, two in the fifth, four in the sixth and one in the eighth. The Eagles' lone run came in the second inning with Alberto Colon driving in the run with a double.

On April 25, Northeastern lost to the Illinois Institute of Technology 5 to 2 at I.I.T. Blake Bartnick and Winkelhake had two hits apiece for the Eagles. I.I.T. scored two runs in the first inning and never relinquished the lead.

Sports editorial

By Mike "the Bird" McGill

Drug usage seems to be popping up in every type of sport, from water polo to badminton. Just recently, there was an article in a major newspaper about the defending Stanley Cup champions Edmonton Oilers having players linked to cocaine usage (which comes as no surprise to me since I had a reliable source tell me this a month ago). Last year, the Kansas City Royals won the World Series, but the year before that they had four players suspended for using cocaine and one of the players was Willie Wilson, their star center-fielder.

Judging by these two incidents, you could get the impression that doing drugs helps you to become a winner. Irony isn't it? In the future little league managers might make their players do a white line before

each game. The New England Patriots lost in the Super Bowl to our beloved Bears, and a week later, they had a cocaine scandal within their organization. Did the Bears win because they did more lines than the Patriots?

Do we notice drug usage in sports more than other areas because our society focuses a lot of attention towards athletes, or because they just use drugs more than other people?

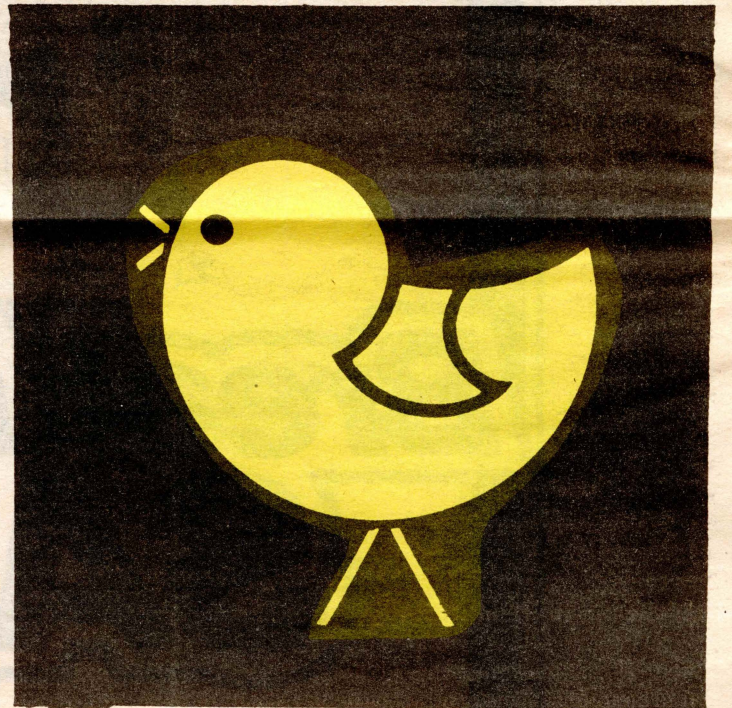
A lot of athletes complain that it is not fair to them that they have more rigorous standards and are under more scrutinization than people in other occupations and it is their prerogative to do what they want on their own free time (even if it is illegal).

Willie Wilson was one of these players. Is it fair that athletes get paid a million dollars a year to

throw a ball around for half the year only, while a blue collar worker is lucky to make twenty thousand a year while sweating in a machine shop 350 days a year? Is it fair that millions of youngsters idolize these ballplayers and grow up doing drugs because it is the right thing or manly thing to do according to the examples set by their heroes?

I don't think it is really too much to ask of athletes to give up drugs (it is for their own good anyway). It might ruin some of their fun, but I can think of million ways to have fun with a million dollars-a-year salary and only working half the year. If the athletes that are doing drugs can't handle giving them up or think we are asking too much of them, then maybe we should find athletes that can accept the responsibility of handling a million dollars properly and not illegally.

The Bird has been found



Sports editor Mike "the Bird" McGill has been located, and a winner has been chosen for the "Where is the Bird? Quiz." Below are last week's answers to choose from and a further update next to them.

1. Was sleeping in the desert outside Vegas for gambling poorly and is now sleeping outside a Vegas showgirl's doorway for performing poorly.

2. Had fallen asleep in a fishing boat and plummeted to his death down a picturesque waterfall in beautiful Wisconsin, but somehow survived, and then seen falling over a picturesque waterfall in the Ukraine on Russian TV and apparently having a radiant complexion.

3. Had met six sexy girls in Rhineland, who live in a cabin, and they were letting him live there, but he is now laying in the forest limp.

4. Had hitched to California and became a Hare Krishna and is currently selling flowers and ginger root at a Los Angeles airport.

5. Had fallen in with a bad element and had been throwing pop bottles, rocks, and bookends through people's windows in

Sheboygan, but has since opened Bird's Storm Window Replacements in the same town.

6. Had stepped on to a bear trap and died four days later of starvation and is now buried in Madison with bears keeping vigil at the gravesite. (Yogi and Booboo are taking pledges for an eternal flame.)

7. Had decided to walk home and was near Zion, he then met six more sexy girls there and is in the call girl business.

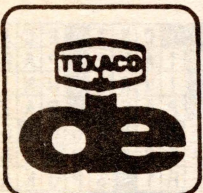
8. Other (Below are other answers sent in for answer #8).

Was seen at the Playboy Club applying to be a rabbit at the soon to be defunct Playboy Club on Armitage and Clark (sent in by Ted Gryfinski)

Was seen getting out of a car at Pulaski and Bryn Mawr with neither ears nor a cottontail, but just a bookbag and a long face. (sent in by T.J. Templeton)

And last week's winner: Was seen lost in the forest and having a conversation with three cows while shaving them. (sent in by Eric L. Henley)

The regular sports quiz will return next week.



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