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## Student Senate elections held

By Jonathan S. Hicks

Student Senate's Senators Election was held at Northeastern Illinois University in Village Square, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18.

Twelve students were elected to one year terms. Another four were elected to fill vacancies left by senators who are leaving. These positions are till October when the students elected to them, must run again to keep their positions.

Top vote getter in the election was Jose Alvarez with 142 votes. This is the second highest amount of votes ever received in an election for senator, said Senator Ted Gryfinski.

Lamond Currie placed second with 73 votes, while Phil Trocchio received 49 and third place.

Chair of Fees and Allocations, William Lewin, came in fourth with 48 votes while Michael Zaleski acquired 38 and fifth place.

"I intend to work for the entire student body, on a public opinion basis. This will entail making the senators available to the public. I am confident it will be approved by Student Senate, and I will be able to follow through on this," Zaleski said.

John Plamoottil, 38 votes, Evangelos Hitiris, 37 votes, current President of Student Senate, Alice Buzanis, 34 votes, Alexander Korakis, 32 votes, Mark Clover, 30 votes, Tom LaPierre, 29 votes, and Marcia Peredes, 28 votes, were all elected for one year terms.



Photo by Jonathan Hicks

Student Center President, Tom Gouliamos, with two of the newly elected senators.

Hitiris said, "I plan to do the same things as last year. I intend to help the students as much as I can."

Four others were elected to fill vacancies in Student Senate.

Current Secretary, Karen Schalin, 27 votes, and Bob Sitkiewicz acquired 24 votes.

These statistics are from an offi-

cial Student Senate tabulation.

Bonocore said, "I'm very confident the group that won the election will do a good job."

According to Gryfinski, it was the cleanest election ever held at Northeastern. There was more than adequate help in the election, and the Election Committee did meet.



Newly elected senator William Lewin

## Benefit for Cortes in March

By Jeanette DeForge

A luncheon benefit will be held March 3, for Julio Cortes, the academic coordinator of Special Services, who was severely injured in an automobile accident in December.

Cortes was injured over the Christmas holidays when his car was hit by a semi-trailer truck. Cortes was traveling to Pennsylvania with his family at the time and was

injured in Indiana.

Sanuel Lopez, the assistant director of Financial Aid, said, Cortes' spinal chord was severed in the accident. "He is able to use (only) his head and arms."

Cortes is currently receiving therapy at the Chicago Rehabilitation Institution, after spending six weeks in the hospital.

Cortes, who has been working at Northeastern Illinois University for six years, is planning to return to

work at Special Services, said Miriam Rivera, the assistant director of admissions and records.

"There is no specific time (that he will return) at this point," she said.

"The benefit came about with some staff members who are colleagues and friends (of Cortes) who wanted to help defray some medical expenses," Rivera added.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Morivivi, a

Puerto Rican Cultural Singing group, who Cortes' wife is a member of, will perform after the luncheon. Also entertaining will be Alyce Claerbaut, of the continuing education department, who will sing with a jazz group, Lourdes Lugo, the editor of Que Ondee Sola, will recite a poem, and a student from special program services will also perform.

"We would like to raise about

\$1000," Rivera said. The benefit is open to everyone. Tickets can be purchased at the Commuter Center desk. The donation is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

The luncheon is sponsored by Student Senate, Chimexla, the Union for Puerto Rican Students, the Black Caucus, the Colombian Student Organization, the Spanish Club, and Que Ondee Sola.

## On-Campus Child Care Center set for September '87

By Elizabeth Gonzalez

The Northeastern Child Care Center, presently located at 4008 W. Rosemont near Pulaski, will soon move once again to a new and permanent location. Its new location will be more convenient and beneficial than the current location since it will be moved on-campus between R&D Alumni Cottage and the WTTW television facilities on St. Louis Avenue.

The BOG and IBHE granted ap-

proval for the project concept of the Child Care. The Commuter Center has architects putting bids in for the pre-engineered building in March. Construction is to take place in May with a completion date twelve to twenty weeks later. The construction budget for the center is marked to be \$200,000.

The Child Care is licensed for 75 children and is presently open to Northeastern students, faculty, alumni, and community people. It

has been in service since March of 1972 and has survived several moves during that time. The American Food Management, the food service from UNI cafeteria, has a contract with the Commuter Center to supply the Center's children with lunches.

"An on-campus Child Care Center will be beneficial to everyone; it will be more convenient for parents and those university students whose courses require

them to work with young children", said Mary Lou Simms, Coordinator of the Child Care Center. As a result of the move, the center will facilitate Early Childhood Development students who need to study the behavior of young children and how their minds work. The Children will also benefit because they will be able to participate in the activities that the university has to offer without additional travel from a remote location.



Photo by George Kougas

Mary Lou Simms, Coordinator of Northeastern Child Care Center

# Editorial Students should be the “law”

By Jonathan S. Hicks

Student Senate is meant to represent Northeastern's student population as a whole. When it allows representatives to speak in front of Student Senate, no matter from whose campaign, without supporting that candidate or asking the students, it is a definite misuse of the power granted them by the students.

This occurred at a Student Senate meeting on Monday, Feb. 23. Student Senate allowed a Washington representative to speak in front of the officers and senators present at the meeting.

It must not be said that Student Senate should not allow candidate's representatives to speak at their meetings, but it should be done in a manner that benefits the students.

If a poll had been taken at the University, showing overwhelming student support for the candidate, then there would have been no problem. No such poll exists.

If Student Senate had voted to support this candidate, the representative would have been warranted. No vote is on record of Student Senate support for Washington.

If all sides had been represented, it would have been unbiased and fair. Only one side was represented.

Student Senate should be responsive to the students' needs, yet it isn't. It plays childish games, yet demands respect and lays down the “law”. It has asked little of the students.

What great fun the senators and

officers must have up there—a law unto themselves. They make laws no one listens to, save themselves. Watching as they misuse their granted power is as much fun as a dying man's last gasp.

Student Senate is based on the premise of student support. The students don't support it—probably laugh at it. When there is something of importance to be done the senators “table” the discussion till there is nothing to discuss.

On Feb. 23, they tabled a discussion about adding more fees to the students' bills. Maybe they would prefer the issue to die out, or maybe they're waiting for the extra fees to be foisted upon the students anyway. Then they can scream at the University in their ineffective, often mute, voices.

Since Student Senate refuses to have some maturity in any of its dealings with political candidate's spokespeople, to the administration of the University, and most of all, to the students, it should be disbanded, or at the very least, shunned like a criminal.

When Student Senate does not ask for student participation, or pushes the student into the realm of red-tape; when Student Senate antagonizes the University's administration for no purpose and to no avail; when this “prestigious” body ignores students' concerns, and acts only after the fact, then it is time for a radical change in its leadership, the way it is run and who it is answerable to. Student Senate is a law unto itself. It should be the students who are the law, with Student Senate as the students' voice.

## Rebuttal Kagan defends column on “Orr”

In answer to Mr. Prochaska's letter, I would like to submit that my column was based solely upon my immediate observations of the “event” at Loyola Park, whereas Prochaska seems to have included some issues that have been raised in the campaign literature distributed in the ward.

As to the complaints mentioned in the remainder of the note, I submit the following:

1) Loyola Park is not a central location within the ward. It is on the far East side of the ward. No signs were to be seen outside of the fieldhouse announcing the forum.

The park is only accessible by a side street.

2) Several relevant questions, including one concerning Alderman Orr's 45% pay increase, were submitted by yours truly. Not surprisingly, none of the issue oriented questions were asked of Mr. Orr, although many simpler inquiries were made.

3) Although Alderman Natarus switched his vote on the property tax increase, under the existing Council procedure, aldermanic votes are cast in numerical order. As a consequence, David Orr cast the deciding vote which permitted the Mayor to exercise his tie-

breaking privilege (Alderman Bernard Stone of the 50th ward consistently voted against the tax).

As for the purported “inaccuracies” that so offend Mr. Prochaska, I would like to state that a significant amount of investigative research did go into my column. Much of my work conducted at the Municipal reference library served to contradict Alderman Orr's self-serving statements.

Alderman Orr and his largest contingent of followers arrived together. The Orr supporters sat as a group and several times during

the course of the evening Orr winked, smiled, and nodded before his followers burst into applause. Was this coincidental?

I notice that no mention of Grady Humphrey or Howard Spinner appears in Mr. Prochaska's diatribe. Perhaps this indicates some personal bias on his part. I covered the positions of all four candidates. I could present more material to rebut the distorted statements in your letter, but space does not permit that luxury.

Larry Kagan  
Northeastern Print

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## Letters to the Editor Attack on Lamb should have been signed

To: Sybil Serpent, a.k.a. Chicken Little

Your verbal hit-and-run tactics, dependence upon believing “talk” you hear rather than checking out facts for yourself, and your lack of willingness to sign your real name to your poison-pen letter all reveal you to be just another pathetic, cowardly sheep. You are a classic example of the kind of person who has given the term “civil service employee” the negative connotation it now carries. After spending seven years some place in a very specialized technical field, a truly qualified, rational individual would have the sense to get the hell out if (s)he were still being paid 50% less

than market rates, no matter how nice the atmosphere and the people. But some cry-babies just love to hide underneath their civil service security blankets and yell at the boogeyman to go away and leave them alone, even though it takes a major act of God to get rid of even the most incompetent, fossilized employees, if they have passed probation.

If you have problems with the way Dr. Lamb is running things, then tell him directly yourself, dammit! He has regular, posted open hours for each University constituency; take advantage of this forum while it still exists and before it dries up and blows away from

apathy. This would be a far more honest, positive, and promising way to get your gripes aired and resolved than is taking sneaky potshots at the man's wardrobe via

the student newspaper. Put your (little) money where your (big) mouth is, “honey”!

Violet Hayes

The author of Commonwealth Edison “Just Looking for Profits” volume 7 number 14 of the PRINT by Byron E. Bell, an Economics Major at Northeastern.

## Library Staff Has Its First Chili Cook-Off

By Bobby Johnson and Janice Hall

Friday, Feb. 13, 1987 the UNI library staff held its first chili cook-off in the faculty lounge. It was sponsored by Rodney McIntosh, a member of the library staff, and also a contestant. The cook-off was held to find out who's chili was the best. A very small crowd of 20 on lookers filled the lounge while the atmosphere was spicy from the aroma of chili that filled the air.

Like always, there can be only one winner and Carlos Melian proved it. It was all of his different ingredients (pepper, onions, etc....) that caught the judges eye or taste, claimed Carlos.

Most of the participants normally cook dishes on holidays for the staff but this time they decided to compete against each other for a blue ribbon and their pride. Corrine Schlick, the second place winner said, “next time I'll WIN!!!!”.

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# Chicago needs to make a change

Chicago is at the point on what type of transition it will make for the next century. Will it be a thriving metropolis or another northern city reduced to a skeleton of its former illustrious past?

The city remains number one in the nation in transportation: railroads and trucking. However, the once thriving port has ceased to exist and now handles only a few ships that travel the Great Lakes. Midway Airport has made a comeback due to deregulation, but its potential has not been fully utilized. O'Hare Airport ranks number one in usage and probably mismanagement. A jet fuel tax may force the

major carriers to shift their base of operations to another city where it's more economical.

The major growth sector has been in the financial sector. Chicago is the home of five exchanges: Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Mid-America Commodity Exchange, Chicago Board of Options Exchange, and the Midwest Stock Exchange. Chicago is by far the leader in commodity futures and options traded.

The banking sector has been muddled by the near collapse of Continental Illinois, the largest Chicago bank. The location of over

eighty foreign banking facilities should make the area a prime candidate for increased foreign investment, but this has not happened. This city does not have offices in Europe or Japan whose purpose should be to market the city. Chicago does not help its case when Chancellor Kohl, West Germany, visited the city and had to wait for the mayor.

The number one service industries are conventional and trade shows. In 1986, an estimated eight million visitors spent seven billion dollars on 750 conventions. Once a natural location for its proximity to visitors across the nation, Chicago faces increased competition from

other major cities that have built hotel-exposition complexes. Instead of meeting the increased competition, Chicago still has the largest hotel motel tax in the country.

Since the death of Richard Daley, there has been financial political instability in the city. The business climate has been rated neutral to strongly negative. You only have to watch the "council wars" to realize why businesses have avoided increased investment or have moved, while Chicago's bond rating has declined.

From 1969-1984, Chicago list

thirty percent of its manufacturing jobs which is higher than the national average. The traditional smoke-stack industries and stockyards are only memories or landmarks. This has forced industrial workers to seek employment in the lower paying service industries. These service jobs do not generate subsidiary jobs. For instance, a steel mill plant generates jobs among suppliers of machine tools, ball bearings, and machined parts.

Whosoever is the chief executive of Chicago must change this rapidly deteriorating situation.

## Women's Viewpoint

# Women's Services; at Northeastern to help

By Mary Bonocore

Women's Service's, located next to Financial Aid in room D213, provides a valuable service to Northeastern. They are here to assist in a variety of ways.

The organization's concerns include referrals for a wide range of problems. It provides support

groups such as groups for single parents, and people returning to school. Women's Services host a variety of workshops that stress personal development and growth. It has sponsored lectures on topics ranging from health issues to pornography. Women's Services is also here to take care of sexual harassment complaints.

Women can receive information on the Jane Adams Scholarship, through Women's Services. The scholarship is awarded twice a year. It is granted to women and also to men who are advocates of women's causes.

If women need information, there is a resource library located in the A-Wing, room 109. If anyone

has any questions regarding Women's Services, feel free to call, 583-4050 ext. 3567.

UPCOMING EVENTS  
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WOMEN'S SERVICES  
Thursday, Feb. 26, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Room CC 218  
Workshop:

Men and Women Structuring Your Relationship for Healthy Communication. Jane Peller (Instructor with the Social Work Dept.)  
Thursday, March 26, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Room CC 217  
Success Over Stress Lecture: Sherry Kraft (Director of Medical Social Work at Evanston Hospital)

## Teach-in held

Northeastern's twice yearly Teach-in on the Nuclear Arms Race will take place this term from Wednesday Feb. 25 through Wednesday March 4. The Northeastern Teach-in is the largest such effort to educate students and the public at large on the different aspects of the Nuclear Arms Race, in the whole United States. It is sponsored by the Physics Department in response to a call by the American Institute of Physics that all physicists do their utmost to raise public consciousness of the many issues involved in the Nuclear Arms Race. Faculty

members from many departments and representing all points of views, participate by examining, in class, how the very existence of Nuclear Weapons and the possibility of their actual use affect the subject matter of their course.

President Lamb will say a few words about the importance of the Teach-in, in conjunction with the lecture "How Nuclear Weapons Works", Thursday Feb. 26, at 9:40 a.m., in S 102. For more information, call the Physics Department x4633.

### Nuclear Arms Race Teach In Schedule

Thursday, February 26					
9:40	S129	Glick, R	Soc	The Arms Race & Social Inequality	
9:40	S102	Nissim-Sabat C.	Phys	How Nuclear Weapons Work	
9:40	206	Husain, Asad	Psci	The Un and Nuclear Disbandment	
9:40	2103	Thompson, M.	Soc	Teenagers and Their Future: The American Dream or an Unclear Nightmare	
11:05	S102	Nissim-Sabat C.	Phys	How Nuclear Weapons Work	
11:05	S144	Castelelnuovo	Psci	Irangate & the Prospect for Nuclear Disarmament	
11:05	S311	Dolezal, Hubert	Psyc	The Safeguard Principle and Punishment	
11:05	C605	Weinberg, D.	Psyc	The Decision to Drop The Bomb	
2:00	Aud	Walker, Robert	Spch	Film: Hiroshima and Nagasaki	
2:00	A133	Klein, Dorette	Lang	La Folie Nucleaire	
3:00	3020	Cafton, N.	Insc	Computer Systems reliability and Nuclear War	
3:00	3094	Barber, Charles	Hist	World War I & III	
5:40	S317	Dolezal, Hubert	Psyc	The Safeguard Principle and Punishment	
7:05	2081	Husain, Asad	Psci	America and Nuclear Weapons	
Friday, February 27					
9:00	2081	Cannon, Ellen	Psci	The Implications of Reagan's Policy	
10:00	S102	Shabica/Peczlis	Esci	Nuclear Winter	
2:00	3094	Tomkins, D.	Hist	Reagan's Misadventures in Iran & Nicaragua: A Lesson in the Complexity	
Monday, March 2					
10:00	S112	Golden, Les	Phys	Building Your Own H Bomb in Your Spare Time in Ten Easy Steps	
11:00	S112	Golden, Les	Phys	Building Your Own H Bomb in Your Spare Time in Ten Easy Steps	
12:00	S112	Golden, Les	Phys	Building Your Own H Bomb in Your Spare Time in Ten Easy Steps	
2:00	2081	Murphy, John	Psci	Nuclear Arms Issues	
5:40	2105	Schwartz, Mary	Soc	Debate: Is Nuclear Deterrence Irrational?	
7:05	S228	Clarke, King	Crju	Law and Terrorism	
7:05	4091	Singleton, G.	Hist	War and the Priestcraft of Science	
Tuesday, March 3					
11:05	S360	Hoagland, S	Phil	Ethics and the Nuclear Arms Race	
11:05	Aud	Walker, Robert	Spch	Film: Excerpt of Building of the Bomb	
2:00	S323	Robertson, R.	Psyc	Nuclear Anxiety & Mental Health	
4:15	2081	Hoagland, S.	Phil	Nuclear Arms and Issues of Medical Ethics	
5:40	2081	Husain, Asad	Psci	The USSR and Nuclear Weapons	
7:30	A131	Lucas, James	Musi	Choral Rehearsal of "A Song of Peace"	
Wednesday, March 4					
11:00	S323	Stuart, E.	Econ	The Soviet Union and Conversion from Military Production	
To Be Announced					
TBA		Stem, Daniel	Soc	Iran/Congragate	

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Elizabeth Gonzalez's  
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**Profiles**



**Name:** Sam Cookman  
**Born:** November 11, 1939 Anderson, Indiana  
**Status:** Married with two children  
**Position Held:** Food Service Director  
**Degrees Held:** None, but have attended numerous workshops  
**The Class I Liked The Most:** Drafting  
**The Class I Disliked The Most:** English  
**First Job:** Worked in a Golf Course Pro-Shop  
**Special Abilities:** Ice Carving and Whittling (Woodcarving)  
**Years Spent at Northeastern:** 2½ years  
**I Would Describe Myself As:** Friendly  
**If I've Learned One Thing In Life:** is not to take it too seriously  
**I Enjoy:** Traveling  
**I Strongly Believe In:** God  
**My Goal As Food Service Director Is:** To satisfy the customer, university, and the American Food Service  
**The Most Adventurous Thing I've Done Is:** Learn to repel down mountains at the age of 43  
**My Friends Describe Me As:** An Indiana Hayseed  
**I Dislike:** Impatient drivers that blow their horn  
**Something I've Always Wanted To Do:** Eat everything I see and never gain weight  
**The Thing I Like Best About Northeastern:** Ethnic Diversity  
**Silliest Thing I've Ever Done:** Start on a 200-mile trip without a spare tire  
**If I Could Change One Thing About Northeastern, I Would:** Remodel the dining room area to be more comfortable for students and customers.



Photo by Gerard Curtis

**CENTER**

**Dan Pearson's 'Buttered Popcorn'**  
**'Over the Top' is Bottom of the Barrel**



By Dan Pearson

"Over the Top" is the twelfth film Sylvester Stallone has starred in since the phenomenal success of "Rocky" in 1976. He has established such characters as the Italian Stallion, Cobra and Rambo, permanently in the minds of the American moviegoer. Now he introduces Lincoln Hawk, all-American truck driver, arm wrestler, and errant father of a twelve-year-old son he hasn't seen in ten years.

His parent delinquency is not something of which he is proud of so he takes full advantage of his estranged wife's dying offer to attempt a meaningful reunion with the by product of their union.

For reasons that are never quite spelled out in this script, co-written by Stallone, the wife, who apparently loves the independent trucker dearly in defiance of her multi-millionaire trucking magnate father, has been keeping Hawk posted on the development of his son with a series of photographs, but has not let the son read as much as one of the steady stream of correspondence that the trucker

has been dutifully sending over the years.

This enforced lack of communication heightens the friction between father and son when he comes to pick up the kid at a fancy Colorado Military School to chauffeur him in the cab of his Hawkmobile out to California to see his dying mother.

She is played by former model turned actress, Susan Blakely, who literally phones in her part and her blessing that the big lug and the spoiled little wimp find some common ground before the big bad grandfather can use his money and influence to forever destroy another American family unit.

On the road, Stallone lectures David Mendenhall, of the soap "General Hospital", on the importance of self reliance and body building and the kid comes back with essays on nutrition, parental responsibilities, and the position of muscles in real life.

However, the feuding tapers off somewhat when Father Hawk teaches the young sparrow how to drive his rig and arm wrestle opponents that are both larger and

more obnoxious. These scenes foreshadow the big international Las Vegas competition that will conclude this episode in the life of Lincoln Hawk, all-American truck driver, arm wrestler and errant father.

In this thoroughly predictable and nearly completely unengaging motion picture, directed officially by Menahem Golan, though the industry rumors seems justified that the controlling force on the movie is Sly, himself, the audience is dragged through the latest plausible excuse for Stallone to demonstrate his greased biceps.

The circus of arm wrestling opponents assembled for this picture are not given enough screen time to balance the underplaying of the underdog, Lincoln Hawk, "twenty to one; a real longshot."

Rick Zumwalt, the head shaven, three hundred and sixty pound defending champion is certainly ferocious and a real former arm wrestling title holder from California. But my personal favorite performer in this film is professional arm wrestler Bruce May in the role of John Grizzly, a large bearded

**Poetry Corner**

JESUS: SOURCE OF LIFE

Should I pray to have the life?  
Should I call you to delight?  
Should I fast, mourn, and cry,  
to win the precious eternal life?  
Should I work for thy name,  
and obey your ten commandments?  
Should I.....?  
Because you are in need of me,  
should I.....?  
For your glory to prevail.

Oh! forgive me, my lord....  
My eyes were blind to day all that.  
For thy angels are ever on  
to obey and fulfill all your commands.

Lord of Love, Source of Life.  
Forgive me Jesus, "Son of God"

by William G. Malek

"ASI ES"

Como olas revueltas que nueren en la omilla  
llenas de arena y a pagadas,  
asi es mi vida, asi es.

Como nave encallada sin remedio  
por su deslíz venir directamente  
A un banco de agitado tropel de pensamientos superficiales,  
parando la march con el viento en la popa  
creando dudas, iras, furias, agonias  
en la tripulacion expectante  
al rumbo incierto de mis palabrerias,  
asi is mi vida, asi es.

Como cieno que se seca bajo el sol del mediodia  
se warte a mi vida aqui en la tierra  
y buscando va, la fuente de agua viva  
para mi corazon y los corazones secos  
que le aterran.

De Bernardo Hernandez

"Time to Love"

Love is here to last forever, but forever is a long time  
Time is the most thing we want to conquer.  
Then by conquering time are we killing love?  
Time is here to last forever.....  
Love has come to conquer all.

By Elyna Colon

**Judd Nelson: A Brat Grows Up**

By Dan Pearson

Judd Nelson admits he is a very fortunate young man, for someone who wanted to play basketball for the Celtics, when he grew up and hadn't had the slightest thought of being an actor.

"I didn't study acting in high school or even in college, I just did a few plays in college which led to studying acting in New York", revealed the twenty-six-year-old performer, recently in Chicago, as part of a ten city promotional tour for "From the Hip", a dramatic comedy on the legal profession.

Nelson portrays the part of Robin "Stormy" Weathers, a recent law school graduate who feels under-utilized by the prestigious, stuffy, Boston law firm that has employed him. He creates his own opportunities which gain the young lawyer the attention he seeks and a certain notoriety in court that attracts the media. All of which will guarantee a great deal of legal hijinks and a curious amount of soul searching, when Mr. Nelson is featured as "Judd for the Defense".

Nelson prepared for the role by attending the Suffolk County Superior Court in Boston four days a week for two months. By the looks of the film, directed by Bob Clark, who's work runs the gamut from "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" to "Porky's" to "A Christmas Story", he may have also watched a few reruns of "Perry Mason" as well.

The film is an entertaining mix of courtroom dramatics, serious questions of ethics and the pressures of



Richard Zobel (left) and Ray Walston (center) are outraged with Judd Nelson (right) who stars as a young lawyer with a flair for courtroom theatrics in "From the Hip", a sophisticated social comedy for release by DEG.

being a yuppie while still feeling like a kid. Nelson holds his own in the company of such distinguished film veterans as John Hurt, Ray Walston and Darren McGavin. Those expecting a frivolous, yuk-filled comedy are going to be, hopefully, pleasantly surprised at the results of "From the Hip". This film is definitely not "Porky's goes to Law School".

Nelson is an actor best known for his anti-social roles in such films as "The Breakfast Club", "Making the Grade" and "Blue City". It may be surprising to learn that he is the product of a New England prep school education. He later enrolled at Haverford/Bryn Mawr College where he studied philosophy. Upon reflection he believes that Sartre is his favorite philosopher.

After two years of study he left

school to pursue an acting career. His one regret in not finishing his studies is that it would get his father off his back, to which he adds a "just kidding".

Nelson's father is a corporate attorney in Maine while his mother serves as a state legislator.

"My mom makes the laws. My father interprets them and I break them", declared the young film rebel. "I think of this movie as a loving ode to Dad".

While his father has yet to see the film where Judd Nelson's character becomes the P.T. Barnum of the Boston Court System, the actor thinks that the elder Nelson will like it.

"Then I've got to go out and look for a film for my mom", he said.

When reminded that he has already played a character in "St.

# RSTAGE



Lincoln Hawk (Sylvester Stallone) pits his ability and will to win against the raw strength of "Bull" Hurley (Rick Zumwalt) in a match that will determine the World Armwrestling Champion, in "Over the Top".

gentleman who drinks a quart of Valvoline motor oil before a match and has an Alka-seltzer discreetly waiting for an after-bout pick-me-up.

The cinematic possibilities of the sport, itself, may have brief dramatic appeal but the best demonstration of arm wrestling in

a recent motion still has to be "The Fly". In that film, Jeff Goldblum, who was robbed of his deserved Oscar nomination, nearly rips off the arm of an uncouth opponent.

There are no such memorable scenes in "Over the Top". Sooner or later Stallone is going to find out that his fans require more than a

tepid recycling of old plots and past victories. To continue to deserve the big money you have to do more than just go the distance.

The rating for this Warner Brothers release of a Cannon Group film is one and a half stars.

Elmo's Fire", with strong political ambitions he replied, "But, he was a heel".

Apparently mom deserves better.

When asked if he had any political goals of his own, Nelson responded that he was planning to use his acting career as a stepping stone to the governorship of California and the subsequent presidency of the United States.

"I feel my chances are good", he said. "It's been done by lesser men".

Nelson is not afraid to speak his mind. While he has felt more of a cause man than a candidate man, he firmly believes that public figures have the right to campaign and to voice their opinions in this democracy.

Nelson, himself, is involved in drumming up support for a house for runaway teens in Colorado.

His film career began when he was cast as a conservative nerd in that growing cult film, "Fandango". This job was the result of his first Hollywood audition.

"Making the Grade", his second film, was actually released first, and proved to be a truly strange experience. Nelson was cast as a street kid who must impersonate a preppie. It turned out the kid playing the hoodlum was the only who had gone to prep school. Nelson ended up advising the cast on what or what not a preppie would wear and how to behave.

Then came "The Breakfast Club", and the resulting publicity of the Brat Pack, an organization of young actors that Nelson denies ever existed. It is also a subject that

he feels does not warrant much discussion.

"Even the Indians don't talk about Custer anymore", he said.

"The real reprehensible thing about the label, Brat Pack, is that it portrays us as being frivolous and not taking our work seriously. Whereas, my generation of actors are very serious, very committed to the work and to the process. We're not like Lee Marvin and Robert Mitchum out getting wasted all night, getting into barroom brawls and having to have twenty-five cups of coffee before they could remember their lines.

"We don't show up like that. We're all responsible and professional. It pains me that all we read is that all we care about is the lifestyle."

Needless to say, the more films Judd Nelson makes the more often he is going to draw public attention.

He admits to feeling a little uncomfortable when he is recognized out in the real world, since not many people paid much attention to him when he was growing up, like most people.

"When people notice me, I keep wondering is my fly down? Do I have toilet paper stuck to my heel? But then, no one held a gun to my head saying you better act in movies or I'll blow you away.

"Would I be happier if no one noticed me? No way!"

Judd Nelson is clearly a serious actor who looks on his work in seven motion pictures and several plays "as a hiccup". He doesn't have the time to look back on his career, he's too busy looking for the

next project. He's a wise guy looking to be a wiser man.

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The award will be presented to the recipient in April, and the advisees will be invited to attend.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Academic Advisement, room A-109, and on the following days and times a staff member from the Office of Academic Advisement will be available in Village Square for nominations:

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# Business Beat

## Now, 15 tips on how to get ahead on the job

Dale Carnegie made his fortune by telling people how to "Win Friends and Influence People." Now, Dr. Don Bagin who publishes **Communication Briefings** (PO Box 587, Glassboro, NJ 08028) has come up with 15 suggestions to help people interested in climbing the organizational ladder—or, in fact, becoming a more respected and liked employee at any level.

Here are his suggestions:

1. **Smile.** Research indicates people who smile are perceived to be more intelligent than people who don't.
2. **Don't spend a lot of time on unimportant things, even if you are good at them.** Set priorities and allot time for them.
3. **Walk 10 percent faster than you normally do.** Communicate that you are a person with a mission who is eager to get the job done.
4. **Volunteer for responsibilities outside of your job description.** Show that you are a leader who can work in various departments.
5. **Be confident when writing reports.** Use strong active, positive words.
6. **Know when to approach the boss.** Find out, maybe from the secretary, when your boss is most available.
7. **Write brief notes of thanks.** It is amazing how few people take time to express gratitude.
8. **Don't say anything negative about anybody unless you want to take a chance with your career.** You never can tell how people are related to each other.
9. **Make yourself approachable.** Let people know your first name, don't sign letters "J.R. Brown" but "Jack Brown."
10. **After a meeting, follow up quickly on your assignments.** So many people fail to do so that you will stand out.
11. **Spot trends that will affect your organization and be the first to alert people who should act on them.**
12. **Be sure you make effective presentations.** If you are not a good speaker, learn to become one. If appropriate make use of audiovisual tools to augment your words.
13. **Determine which publications top management is reading.** Then, read them yourself. This helps you communicate with them.
14. **Establish a solid relationship with your secretary.** Make sure the secretary knows your priorities. Also, he or she can serve as another set of "eyes and ears" for you.
15. **Be polite.**

Source: Adapted from **Communication Briefings**, a monthly newsletter which helps people communicate more effectively on the job.

## Viewpoint

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, does it really represent how the economy as a whole is doing? The Dow Jones consists of only 30 **unrepresentative** stocks on the New York Stock Exchange out of a total of more than 30,000 stocks sold on a half-dozen markets. It has had only 30 on the list since the pre-computer days of 1928. Only six companies have been added (and six subtracted) in almost 30 years. The Dow features mostly over-the-hill companies, including six (20 percent of the list) oil and steel companies.

Years ago, the Dow was widely used because it was the only index that could be readily figured manually throughout the day. Today we have computers. We can now inform people daily what is really happening on the stock market(s). It's about time it should be done.

## Wallstreet Willie

This weeks question was answered by ALAN FREIMAN, Account Executive for Prudential-Bache.

Q. With OPEC now having an agreement on the amount of output allowed by its companies, how do you feel about investing in oil and natural gas?

A. One thing that has been consistently reliable about OPEC is the unreliability of their agreements. Long term investments in the right long term oil stocks can prove to be quite advantageous. However, as far as short term investments are concerned, I do not feel comfortable as to whether it will go up or down.

Market report as of Thurs. Feb. 19th, 1987: STOCKS: Volume 218,210,000 shares. Dow Jones Industrials 2237.63, up 0.14; transportation 953.00, up 4.60; utilities 221.33, up 0.41.

BONDS: Dow Jones 20 Bonds 95.02, up 0.16

COMMODITIES: Dow Jones Futures Index 113.30, off 1.25; spot index 113.79, off 0.02.

A.J.M.

## Charas Kinkle Minority Scholarship Award

The Charas Kinkle Minority Scholarship Award was established by Professor Charas Kinkle of the Accounting, Business Law and Finance Department of the College of Business and Management in December 1986. The annual award will be \$200.00. The purpose of the award is to

defer educational expenses of an American born black student who is a declared major in the Department of accounting, business law or finance. Need will be a factor but more important will be demonstrated potential for success. No specific grade point average will be required.

All qualified applicants should obtain a scholarship form as soon as possible in the office of the Secretary, CLS0008. The deadline for submission of the application and letters of reference is March 6, 1987.

### Business Beat Weekly Calendar of Events

#### Wed. Feb. 25

Student Teacher Seminar 2-4,  
CC217  
Job Search Workshop 7-8:15  
p.m., B-117

#### Thurs. Feb. 26

ALLEN SHUB, management  
dept., "In Search of the Honest  
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1:30, B-117

#### Fri. Feb. 27

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# UNI Black Heritage Gospel Choir holds 12th anniversary

By Angelique Martin and Bobby Johnson

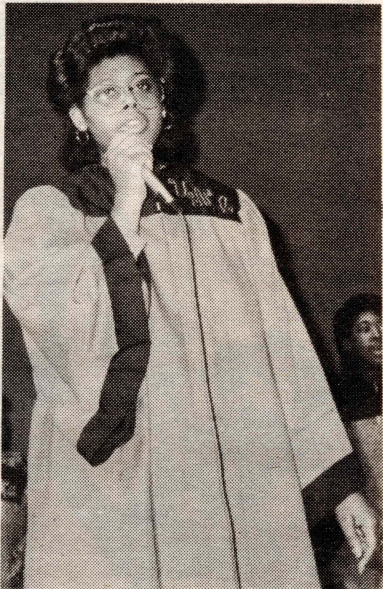
Northeastern's Black Heritage Gospel Choir held its 12th Anniversary concert in honor of Black History Month and O.D. Bady Jr., Feb. 17.

The theme for this year's concert was "Lifting the Roof", and they did exactly that with the help of Directors Brenda O'Neal and Sheila Smallwood. The Choir entered the stage wearing their bright red, black and green robes, symbolizing the Black American Flag. Their opening number was "My Soul Has Been Redeemed" immediately followed by the Black National Anthem in which the audience was asked to stand and participate. Surprisingly, practically everyone knew it. Following the Black National Anthem, we were lead in prayer by David Pope, whose prayer was very inspiring.

Lead vocalists Regina Richardson, Tina Watson, Arthur Johnson, Shirley Jones and Lawonda Wilson really shook up the audience and made everyone unwind and feel the spirit.

The Highlight of the concert was "The Goodman Dancers". The Goodman Dancers consist of a mother and her two beautiful daughters, who performed enchanted to the "Greatest Love of All", and fully delighted the audience.

Guest appearances included Marylene Whitehead, founder and advisor Peyton Harrison Jr., the first President of the Black Heritage



UNI black gospel singer Regina Richardson

Gospel Choir, members Shirley Jones, O.D. Bady, and Lawonda Wilson.

This year the Black Heritage Gospel Choir is under the leadership of President Sheila Smallwood, Vice-President Darrell Gibbs and Officers Debra McKinley and Sandra Wilson, who are very proud of their organization.

The Black Heritage Gospel Choir concluded their concert with their final selection led by Petite Gilliam and Angela Little, entitled "There is No Failure". There was definitely no failure, from the choir, because they fulfilled their goal, which was to make sure everyone enjoyed themselves to the fullest. As usual, they did exactly that.

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But it proves one thing, you have no heart,  
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But then the issue would be dead,  
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From Men's Baseball...

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# UNI Men's B-Ball Team in a Slump

By Tony "the dog" Colagrossi

On February 3, UNI lost at home to the St. Francis Saints 64-52. This gave the Eagles a 5-20 overall record and a 3-6 in conference.

In warm-ups, both team's seemed evenly matched except for the Eagles again with the smaller team. The Eagles started to come out slow. The Saints opened up a 4-0 lead with their patient offense with frustrated the Eagles throughout the game. This lead was one that they would never relinquish. The Eagles then scored on a jumper by Leonard 4-2 at 15:00. The Eagles then were outscored 16-6 in the next 10 minutes and were now down 20-8. UNI did close the gap on hoops by Dave Guse, Lou Piklon, and Dean Quarino to pull within 26-18 at the half.

The Eagles then seemed to sleep at the start of the second half and were down 39-21 at the 14:43 mark. Coach Kalamatas called a time out; that seemed to spur the Eagles a little but they just couldn't catch up. Baskets by Guse, and Lou Asteras cut the deficit to 43-27. That would be as close as the Eagles would get until late in the game. When a 3pt by Quarino cut it to 52-41. The Saints then pulled away and won 64-52. Leading scores for Eagles Leonard 16, Guse lead in 3 bounds with 7.

February 10, the Eagles Men's Basketball team defeated Roosevelt 119-115 in Illinois Institute of Technology Gym. This was an up-tempo game. The Eagles were ahead early. They scored on many turnovers from their full-court pressure. The Eagles were ahead by as many as 10; and they had at half

56-49. Roosevelt came out strong in the second half, but the Eagles were not about to give in. Roosevelt took a 2pt lead at the 8:00 mark. The Eagles pressure, then responded with hoops by Lou Pinklon after steals to give them a lead for good. The Eagles were then forced to win the game at the free-throw line and they did it. They made 28 of 34 free throws in the game. They held on for 119-115 win. Leonard had 32pts for the Eagles. Also, in double figures were Chris Yung 27, Dave Guse 24, Tom Kaufman 17, and Dean Quarino 11. Dave Guse lead in rebounds with 10, and Lou Pinklon added 9.

By Tony "the dog" Colagrossi and Kevin "truck" Morrow

On Feb. 13, the Eagles lost 102-88, at home, to Rosary. The game was close with both teams hitting better than 50% in the 1st half. The score at half was 42-38 in favor of Rosary. The game was stopped in the first half to congratulate Rosary player Marty Blazek for breaking the state career scoring record. Marty received a trophy for his outstanding mark.

The second half saw Blazek and the rest of his team slowly pull away from the Eagles with their hot shooting of 71%. Dave Guse and John Leonard both were hitting to keep the game close, but couldn't match Rosary shot for shot. The game ended with Rosary winning 102-88. Northeastern shot 40% to Rosary 61%. Leading scorers for Eagles, Dave Guse 27 points and John Leonard with 23. Dave Guse led in rebounds with 12.

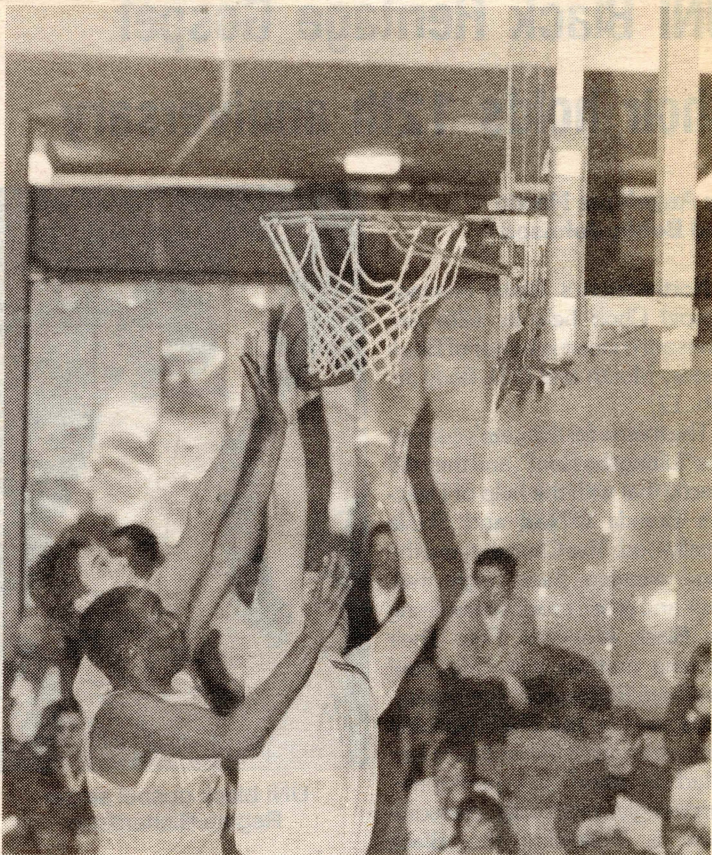


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Dave Guse scores two points on an offensive rebound for Northeastern.

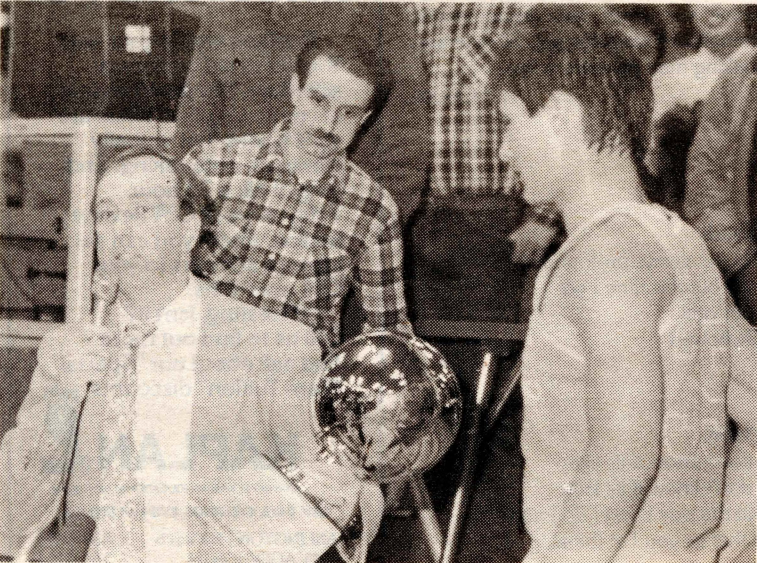


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Marty Blazek of Rosary College receives his trophy for being Illinois State Scoring champion.

# UNI Women Basketball Team Loses Two

By Tony "the dog" Colagrossi

The UNI Womens team had a rough time last week. They lost two games, one to St. Francis 82-38, and the other to National College 68-51.

In the loss to St. Francis, at home on Feb. 10 the Eagles played well defensively. They forced eight turnovers, and turned them into six points. On the offense they were cold. They hit on out 7 to 24 from the field and 1 of 5 from the line. At the half they were down 28-15.

The 2nd half was a disaster. The

Eagles did score more points but they could not stop St. Francis on offense. The Eagles were again forced to play with less than 5 due to fouling out of Ann McDermott, Jenny Giver, and Karyl Gross. Leading scorers for Eagles, McDermott 13, and Kathy D'Angelo with 10, the leading rebounder, was Joanne Kippes with 8.

In the loss to National College the Eagles again played well on defense and were down, 27-21, at the half. The 2nd half the Eagles tried but couldn't catch-up. Their

shot was off, but they still were hustling. However, they weren't able to get back into the game and lost 68-61.

Karyl Gross led the Eagles with 20 points. Also in double figures were Ann McDermott with 15 and Kathy D'Angelo with 10 points.

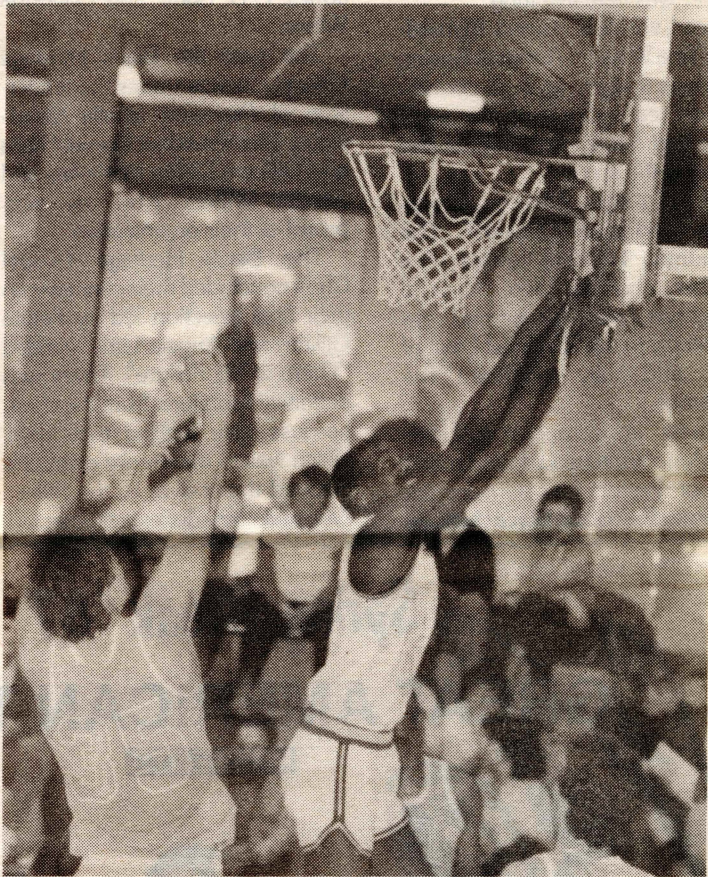


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Chris Young makes a crib shot for Northeastern.



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