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print

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FEES AMENDMENT TURNED INTO STUDENT SENATE

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The Northeastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble will present a benefit concert on January 31 at 8 p.m. in the university's auditorium. The Jazz Ensemble has been invited to tour Poland and Eastern Europe and is working to raise the needed funds. Story on page 3.

UNI Students Speak Out on New Drinking Age

by Debbie L. Gordils

It's been a little more than two weeks since the drinking age has been raised to 21 in the state of Illinois. The Print asked 150 students here at UNI their feelings on this new law.

114 of the students surveyed, were against the new law, and 36 were in favor. The following students expressed their comments:

Tom Horn, 19 yrs. of age: "I feel if you're old enough to go to war for your country you're old enough to drink in it!"

Noel Reyes, 19 yrs. old: "The idea of not being allowed to

drink in a bar, doesn't really bother me. I can drink elsewhere. The entertainment offered at the bar is what I will miss."

Randy Zagorski, 22 yrs. old: "It would be safer to drink near your home, than to drive to Wisconsin where the age is 18 and attempt to return home intoxicated."

Casey Rogowski, 20 yrs. old: "This new law won't be effective because false identification is very easy to acquire."

Kim Crement, 18 yrs. old: "I feel I'm in an inbetween age. I'm either too young to get into

places, or too old to want to go."

Andy Pope, 20 yrs. old: "Won't make much of a difference we'll find one way or another to get in."

Robert Gonzalez, 22 yrs. old: "I feel that persons under the age of 21 will find someone else to buy the liquor for them."

Aurelio Valdez Jr., 21 yrs. old: "I'm in favor of the new law because it prevents girls 18 and younger from growing up too fast."

Jaime Delgado, 26 yrs. old: "I feel the new age will help eliminate a younger crowd, in bars. Teenagers attitudes are

much more explosive when under the influence of alcohol.

Butch McGuire of Mt. Prospect, The Nickle Bag, and Haymakers are three of the more well known bars in the Suburban Chicago area spoke with managers of these bars, about their business since the new law went into effect.

Mr. Chuck Narel, of Butch McGuire had this to say, "Forty percent of our crowd was between 19 and 21. I feel that this percentage will be replaced by an older crowd. Usually 800 to 1,000 customers go thru our doors on a good

Saturday night. Now that the age went back up again we've lost some business, but we're optimistic."

The Nickle Bag Lounge located in Schiller Park, was not exactly accurate on the decline of business. Jim, who only wants to be known as the doorman, says "Business has just been a little slower than usual."

Haymakers, a rock bar in Prospect Hts. has lost 30 to 40 percent of it's crowd. But the management feels business eventually will pick up again.

JEWISH ACTION CORPS NEEDS COLLEGE AGE VOLUNTEERS. CAN YOU GIVE SOME TIME TO WORK WITH SENIOR ADULTS OR RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS? PLEASE CALL LEE AT 346-6700 EXT. 565.

UNI Motorcycle Program Receives Grant

A highway safety grant to continue funding motorcycle safety instruction has been awarded Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Ms. Marjorie Jennings, regional coordinator, recently received approval of the \$136,789 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The "Motorcycle Safety Course," which was developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, is offered free to any Illinois resident aged 15 or older. The course consists of eight hours of classroom and twelve hours of on-the-bike instruction in basic riding techniques.

Approximately 1,244 novice

riders will receive the training; 40 percent on the Northeastern campus and 60 percent at off-campus locations in the Cook County training region. Over 3,000 persons have taken the "Motorcycle Safety Course" at Northeastern Illinois University, and at locations throughout the Chicago area.

A total of 17,500 persons have received the training statewide since the first class in 1976.

Federal funds for highway safety projects were made available to the State of Illinois under the Highway Safety Act of 1966 and are administered by the Illinois Department of

Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

The "Motorcycle Safety Course" will be offered this spring at the following locations: Northeastern Illinois University; Governors State University in Park Forest South; Triton College in River Grove; Jones Army in Hyde Park; Glenview Naval Air Station; Bloom Trail High School in Chicago Heights; Lyons Township High School in Western Springs; Hoffman Estates High School; Ridgewood High School in Norridge; and Oak Lawn High School. For additional details, please call 583-4050, ext. 497.

Internships In Washington Available to UNI Students

With continued emphasis on the trend toward acquiring practical experience in higher education, UNI has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. According to Joan Macala of the Field Experience Resource Center, internships are available in Congressional offices, Executive agencies, Public Interest organizations, and Judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula as they provide an opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation. In addition, internships enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options,

participate in the professional settings and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic backgrounds so that they may better prepare for the future. Internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical, and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

The internships are being handled by Joan Macala of the Field Experience Resource Center and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing, and other support services for students from colleges and universities

throughout the country. While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from Northeastern Illinois University based on evaluation performed by the WCLA staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by UNI's faculty liaisons with WCLA.

Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students but some sophomores have participated in the WCLA program. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline.

Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact Joan Macala of the Field Experience Resource Center for more information. The deadline for the return of applications is January 25 for the Spring Quarter '80 Program.

Creative Writing Center: Enhancing the Would-Be Writer

Some literary authors say writing cannot be taught nor learned but that the individual who aspires to be a good, effective writer has to have a "gift" for writing. That statement may or may not be true.

Here at Northeastern Illinois University (UNI) the English Department has established a creative writing center (CWC) where writing courses are offered in an effort to enhance the would-be writer's capabilities. The CWC is located at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr in the rear of the store front.

Writing classes are offered in three areas: fiction writing, poetry writing, and play writing. Classes are conducted in a workshop setting where students from various backgrounds work together as a group along with the instructor in critiquing suggested writing assignments or writings of their own choosing. Preparatory courses are offered to beginning writers. In pre-

paratory classes, the student learns basic writing techniques and styles.

According to Tom Bracken, instructor of the fiction writing workshop, and one of the two chairpersons of the CWC, "Some students who have attended the workshops have had works published in books and magazines such as the Play-boy; The Mississippi Valley Review; The Story Quarterly and the Brilliant Corner to name a few.

The CWC was established in 1969 and has since undergone many changes, in that it's a secluded place to work and the student can concentrate.

Contact Bracken for information on fiction writing workshop I and II, preparatory workshop and talent scholarships and Allen Bates who is also an instructor and chairperson at the CWC for information on poetry writing and play writing at extension 8129.

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Senator Submits Fees Signatures

by Dick Quagliano

Student Senate member Don Collins Wednesday submitted a petition to Student Government President Bill Rzepka calling for a decrease in the student activity fee.

Collins, told the Print he has accumulated more than the needed number of Signatures, which, according to the student government constitution, is 20% of the student body. "We have 2057 signatures and I was told all that is needed is 2012," he said.

Marsha Turek of Institutional Studies backed up Collins' statement by saying that the 2012 number is correct. Institutional Studies is the group that reports

statistics to different agencies.

There is a problem, however; in the vote total. Each signature must be verified by the current student list. This could hinder Collins and his group, because students signing the petition last semester, may not be registered for courses this semester.

But first there is a procedural problem. President Rzepka explains, "This is the first amendment ever turned in by the Student body. I will present it to the senate at their next meeting on January 28, senate probably will then form a committee to check the signatures and decide what action, if any, will be taken."

Rzepka explained his reserva-

tions of implementing the proposed amendment. "Senate has no power to levy of cut a fee. Those decisions are made by the Board of Governors. Only BOG can raise or lower the monies in student fees.

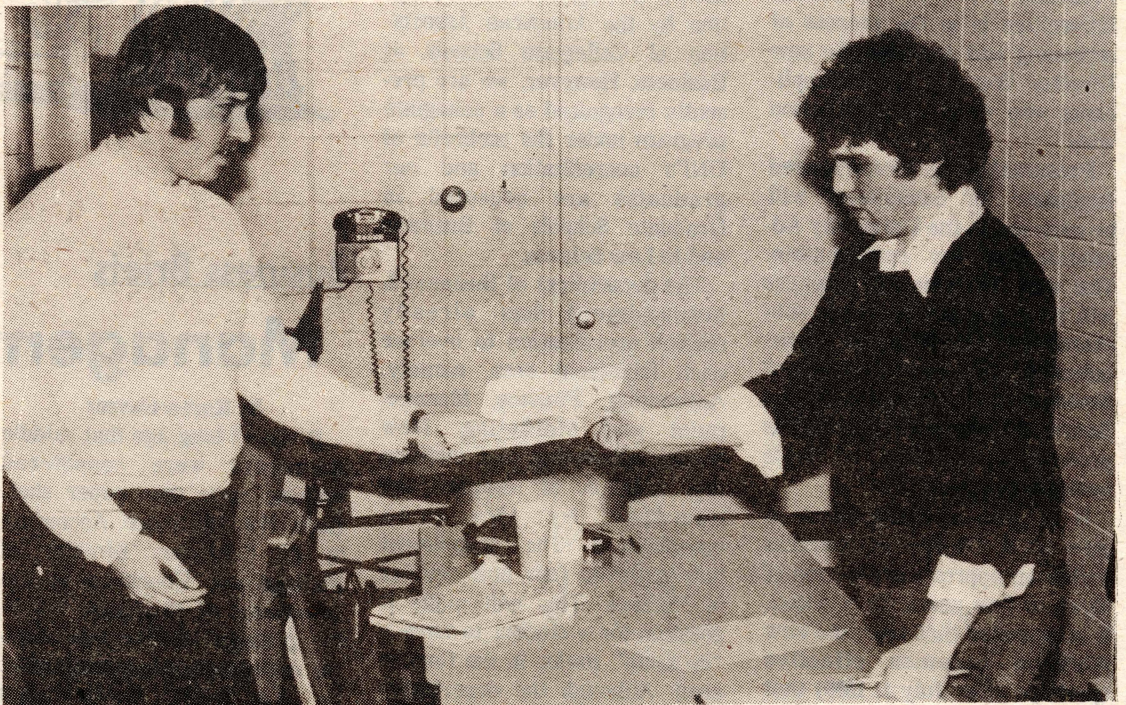
Collins says that even if his petition falls short of the total needed, he would have ac-

complished his goal. "If student government did not hold a referendum, even with the high number of students signing the proposed amendment, then there is a flaw in the system," challenges Collins.

Rzepka replied to that statement by saying, "It's not student government's fault if he

(Collins) failed to get enough signatures. There may have been over 8000 students that did not sign that petition and they are the majority."

But all of this may be water under the bridge as the proposed amendment is in the hands of senate. A decision from them should be coming in a few weeks.



Donald Collins hands the proposed Fees Amendment to Student Senate President Bill Rzepka. (photo by Dave Doehler)

Jazz Ensemble To Give Benefit Concert

Northeastern Illinois University's Jazz Ensemble will offer a benefit concert on January 31 at 8 p.m. to help raise funds for a tour of Poland and Eastern Europe. The concert will be held in the university's auditorium, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue. The 24-member Jazz Ensemble has been invited to participate in The Friendship Ambassadors' "Jazz Celebration Festival and Workshops" in May.

Northeastern's Jazz Ensemble is one of five American jazz groups chosen by the Friendship Ambassadors to tour in 1980. Last spring Northeastern's Jazz Ensemble was a finalist at

the prestigious Notre Dame University Collegiate Jazz Festival. The group has played with some of this country's foremost jazz artists, including Roger Pemberton, Ahmad Jamal, Bunky Green, Louis Smith, Nathan Davis, and Bill Porter.

Dr. Aaron Horne, director of the Jazz Ensemble and an accomplished jazz musician, is optimistic about the likelihood of raising the funds necessary for the tour. "The University's Development Office is soliciting funds from Chicago-area businesses and foundations" he said. "In addition to the benefit performance at Northeastern, the group will offer benefit performances at Chicago's Jazz Showcase, one of the nation's top jazz clubs, from February 22nd to the 24th."

General admission for the

January 31 benefit concert at Northeastern is \$3.00; patron's tickets are \$10.00. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Those who attend this benefit performance will enjoy a fine evening of jazz and will also be helping these talented young people share their music with Polish and Eastern European audiences. For additional information, please call 583-4050, ext. 271 or 561.

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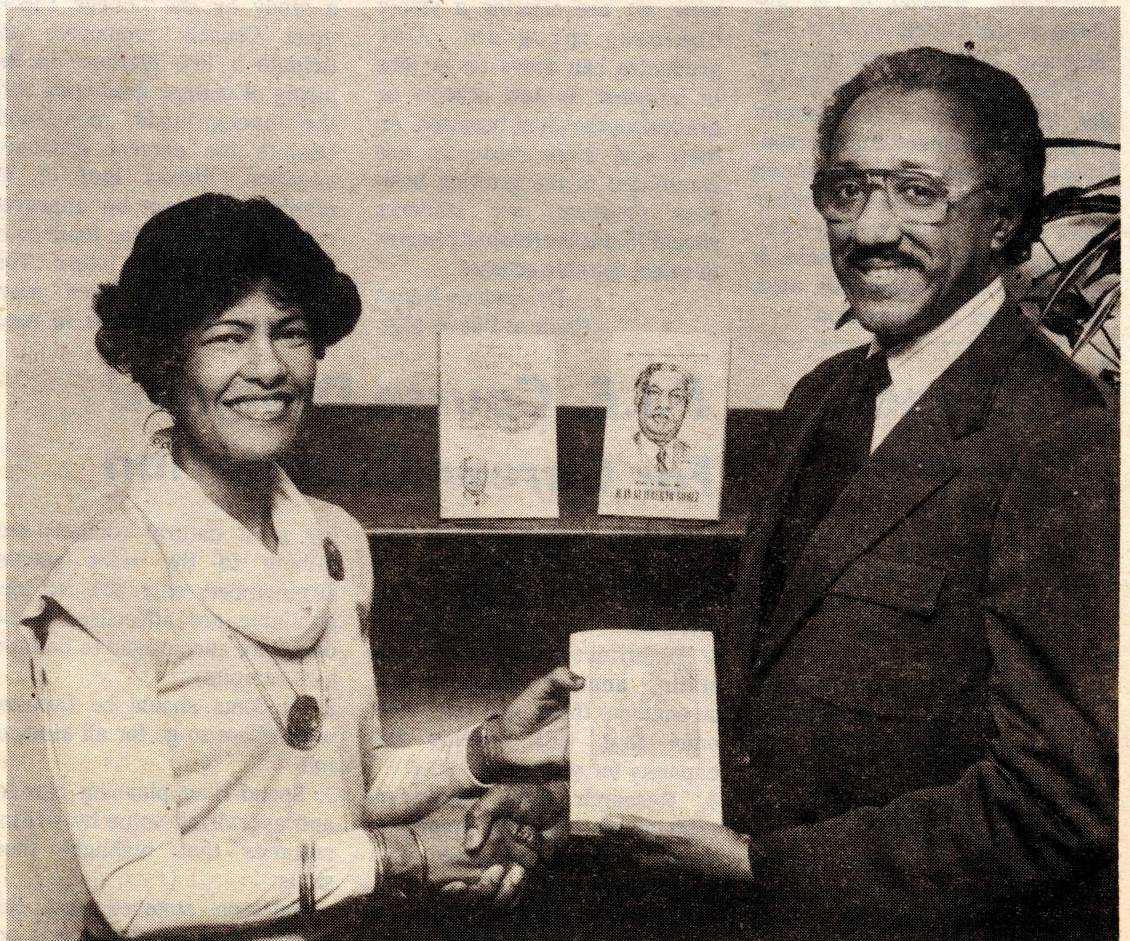
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Dr. Angelina Pedrosa, Associate Professor of Spanish, recently presented a set of three books about her grandfather, Don Juan Gualberto Gomez, to President Ronald Williams. Gomez was a Cuban patriot and journalist who was active in the War of Independence against Spain. He served the Cuban government in many capacities. During his long and illustrious career, Don Juan Gualberto Gomez was a member of the Representative Assembly of the Revolution, the Constitutional Convention, the House of Representatives, and the Senate.

letters

Division of Business Near Implementation

Dear Editor:

It is expected that a new Division of Business will be instituted as soon as a new Director is selected and installed. Presently a Search and Screen Committee is in the process of screening and selecting the new Director from a list of applicants who were solicited nationwide.

Presumably, a recommended candidate (or candidates) will be referred to the University Administration for confirmation. The new Division of Business will have a symbolic, if not substantive, significance symbolically, the new Division of Business is a recognition by the Board of Governors that UNI is presently conducting a viable business program.

It is, also a commitment to give us a College of Business within an approximate period of three to five years. In addition, it is expected that after the new Division becomes effective (perhaps after July 1, 1980) that graduates of the Business and Management program may receive a B.S. instead of a B.A. in Business and Management. (such a change is merely semantic since the content of the program and the quality of the students and faculty are more important than the name of the degree). Moreover, the proposed change to a Division of Business is more cosmetic than material.

The change from department to division would have been of great importance if the new director would have reported directly to the Provost of the University, instead of to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Since the new director will be subordinate to the Dean, he will not differ functionally from a department chairperson. However, since he is appointed by the administration - rather than elected by the faculty - the faculty of the new Business & Management Division will, also, have to elect a chairperson.

Since the new Division of Business and Management will not be autonomous and equal in status to the other Colleges in the University our program will not yet be eligible for accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. However, we are presently recognized as a collegiate program under the umbrella of UNI's accreditation and our graduates are accepted in Graduate Schools of Business and in Law Schools.

The department of Business & Management has already elected coordinators to oversee each functional area, namely, Accounting, Finance, Management and Marketing. New course scheduling and addition and deletion of courses are handled by the area coordinators. The department has approved four new courses in Finance. This will make it possible for a student to have a "de facto" major in the finance area. Although the department does not award a "major" in each functional area, a student can select a concentration in one of these areas and thus, have the equivalent of a "major."

This change will help to better develop our curriculum in each functional area. However, until we have a separate College of Business, the student will not be able to have his major "spelled out" on his transcript. He will still be listed as having a major in Business and Management, rather than as having, for example, a major in Accounting.

From the student's point of view, we are offering a viable business program. Our graduates can move on to jobs in business, to law schools or graduate schools of business. As more and more resources are committed to the growing business program, our students should find it increasingly easier to select suitable courses.

-Dr. Stanley Renas
Chair of Bus. & Mgt.

Career Corner

Career Planning is a P.I.E. course taught by Dick Matteson Valerie Gallagher, and Ron Wendell. Interviewed by the PRINT Matteson discussed the main focus of his attention in the course and said he encourages selection and planning, not only for present, but for future, not only academic planning, but a co-ordinated part-time job as well that accents studies. He encouraged students who can, not to take jobs while in school because of the salaries, but rather because of the experience they can earn. Matteson outlined a seven-point plan to enable his students to better prepare and plan their future careers.

P.I.E. Course Designed For Career Orientation

1. Do some value searching and determine that which is most important to you as an individual.
2. Determine your assets and skills, analyze those skills, strengthen them and add new ones that will develop the capacity for serious planning.
3. Research those industries closely associated with interests. Write to those associated with interests for info.
4. Collect ideal job ads from the paper to get basic ideas about opportunities.
5. Because many people get jobs by knowing other people students should develop a whole network of contacts by identify-

- ing most natural contacts and talking to the right people. (Remember, only 10% of jobs available are advertised - students are encouraged to be their own recruits).
 6. Students should be familiar with where to go for all kinds of info.
 7. Spend time planning careers and appraising value by writing resumes that highlight their skills.
- Matteson stressed that this career planning course was not just for freshmen but all students eager to know and develop their potential.

For more info call P.I.E. x 424.

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
College Press Service



Business Briefs

Management Positions Increase

by Karen Gavzer

It wasn't long ago that middle managers were considered nothing more than paper shufflers. Not any more. According to Al Schrader, Director of Management Education at the University of Michigan, "With the passage of time has come the realization that management is an art, duty and responsibility." A recent study by the American Management Associations confirms this fact. The study shows that 75% of all middle managers earn \$20,000 - \$40,000, a fitting acknowledgement of their increased importance to the company. More importantly, this is seen as being part of an upward trend in managerial opportunities. As early as next spring, college graduates with engineering, technical and business backgrounds will have more job opportunities than previous graduates. Overall, according to a study by the College Placement Council, employers anticipate a 13% increase in the hiring of college graduates with the backgrounds mentioned. Despite the current economic situation, almost half of all employers expect an improved economic outlook for their companies in the near future. This means they will need more managers at all levels to meet

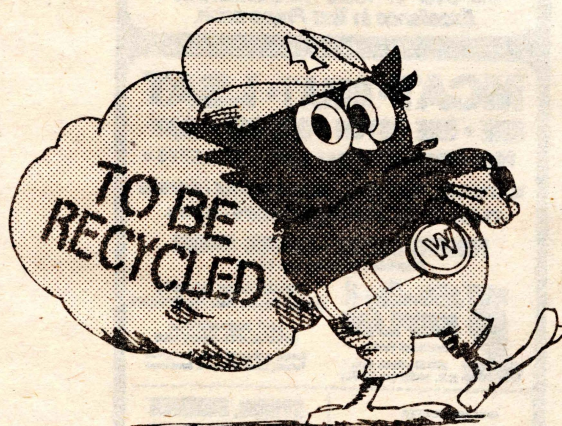
What this means to you, a business student, is that management is a good field to be in. It also means that it will be getting more and more competitive in the months and years ahead. More and more students will be pouring into business curriculums. This will eventually cut the market. It happened to teachers. It is happening now to lawyers. It will happen to you.

What can you do about it? Simple. Make yourself more competitive. Develop the kind of background employers are looking for in business graduates. This will give you the leading edge in the managerial job market. This means keeping your grades up, acquiring valuable work experience either part-time or summers, possibly preparing yourself for graduate school, and, most importantly, developing professional contacts in your chosen field.

You can start right now. You've already taken the first step by enrolling in UNI's business program. The next logical step is to investigate the different fields of management, such as personnel, finance, marketing and information science. Decide what you want to do and go for it. Talk to people. Cultivate friendships in your

chosen field. These can be family friends, local businesspersons, your employer or members of the business faculty. All can guide you and help you on your professional career path. You may want to join a professional club such as the Society for Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, Junior Association of Commerce and Industry or Rotary. It's a good way to develop contacts in your field, and most clubs encourage students to join by offering discount membership rates for students.

The three common denominators of a successful business candidate are: 1) good grades - this indicates you have the basic ability to handle the work; 2) work experience or demonstrated leadership ability - these set you apart from the crowd; and 3) professional contacts in the business world - this last can make the most difference to your career prospects. It is a little like creating luck for yourself, because knowing the right people can influence the odds in your favor. So if you are serious about your career, start now to develop all three areas, especially the last, which takes the longest but is potentially the most rewarding.



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make wastes useful.

EDITORIALS

Lights Out

In view of the recent problems on other college campuses in the city, the PRINT has done some checking into UNI security.

One problem we did find right away was the lack of adequate lighting in the parking lots and on the access road.

Earlier this week, we went out and counted the number of lighting towers that were not lit. Our findings amazed us.

In the parking lots as many as seven towers were out in this period of time. To make matters worse, these same towers that were out on Monday night, were still non-functional on Wednesday.

The access road was even dimmer. As many as ten of those light towers were off in the same time period. It becomes very difficult for drivers to sight

pedestrians that may be walking down the access road in order to catch the Foster Ave. bus.

Things are better as far as the Department of Public Safety goes. There are usually at least five officer's on duty between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., but even they complain privately about the lack of adequate lighting.

"It makes our job tougher because we really can't spot something if we can't see it," one officer told the PRINT.

The solution here is a simple one. All the University has to do is repair the non working light towers. There may be a little matter of spending a few extra dollars to illuminate the parking area. But better to spend a little money, then have the darkness the cause of an assault, a rape, a robbery, or maybe even worse.

A New Alternative Energy Source

If you are seriously interested in energy conservation measures and have a free day available to spend on a drive out to the country, you might want to check out the Howenstine farm in McHenry. This is where the NSANE CLUB (Northeastern Students Against Nuclear Energy) spent last Friday afternoon. In addition to abundant energy measures employed on the farm, such as the recycling of glass, paper, and aluminum, the farm boasts a completely livable, functioning solar house converted by Chuck Howenstine, from a barn. His parents run the farm in addition to doing about a million other things. Bill Howenstine is a professor at UNI in the Geography and Environmental Studies Department. His wife Alice is friendly and vivacious as she shows visitors around, discussing conservation

measures.

What the NSANE group found especially interesting about the trip was the solar house. Though the wind was howling outside and temperatures fell that day to about 11 degrees, the inside of the house was warm and comfortable. What was also amazing was that the procedure to convert this home to solar was a practical one that common people could employ. It is not an elaborate system rigged up by people loaded with money.

The Howenstine farm is an impressive example of what people can do if they really want to combat the rising costs of energy and conserve what we have at the same time.

If you are interested in exploring alternative energy NSANE invites you to meet with them during the Activity hour at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons in 2094 of the classroom building.



McDonald Receives Author's Award

Dr. J. Fred MacDonald, Professor of History at Northeastern Illinois University, received the 1979 Author of the Year Award from the Pro & Con Screening Board, Inc. for his book, "Don't Touch That Dial - Radio Programming in American Life from 1920-1960." Also honored by the board were performers Ruby Dee and Bill Cosby.

The Pro & Con Screening Board is a non-profit organization which seeks to educate the public about quality motion pictures, and to support the advancement of positive images of minorities in films. The board strives for increased participation of minorities in motion pictures and television.

MacDonald teaches courses in popular culture at Northeastern. He is a nationally-recognized authority on the development of

the electronic media - radio, television, motion pictures, and popular music - as social, cultural, political, economic,

and intellectual forces in American life. He is currently at work on a book dealing with the early years of television.

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The editors have sole authority governing all material submitted and reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material. Good journalistic standards will be maintained.

Deadline for submitting material is Tuesday, 12:00 noon, for the following Friday's issue. All copy must be typed. Late copy or material that does not conform to the standards set forth under Print publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. The editors will publish, at their discretion, any letters to the editor, announcements, articles, photos, advertising or other submitted material.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld and remain confidential upon request. Obscenities are discouraged.

The office of the Print is open daily and is located in room E-049, north of the cafeteria. Our telephone number is 583-4050, extensions 508 and 509, and 510. After 9:00 p.m. or after the switchboard is closed, call direct 583-4065.

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Educational Reauthorization Bill Finds Tough Senate Fight

by Julian Weiss

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The education issues that Congress will consider during 1980 may be as dramatic as the 1979 struggles over equal rights for women athletes or the creation of the U.S. Dept. of Education, but what they lack in drama they will make up in vehemence. For 1980 will be colleges' Year of Money in Congress as politicians wrestle over legislation that will influence higher education funding through 1985.

The trench warfare over funding will climax with the debate over the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980. One lobbyist predicts a "wild and woolly debate." Others see it as a particularly bitter fight over what kind of direction higher education should follow during the next half decade.

The reauthorization bill will serve as Congress' enabling legislation for virtually all federal higher education programs. Its final shape and emphases will tell a lot about what will happen to various programs through 1985, when another reauthorization bill will have to be passed.

The House passed its version of the act in the fall by a whopping 385-15 vote, much to the joy of the Washington education lobby. The House, after all, increased funding for a variety of financial aid programs --

BEOGs, SEOGs, work-study, and NDSLs, among others -- from \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

The bill, moreover, provides a new formula for distributing financial aid that will pay for 70 percent -- up from the previous 50 limit -- of the cost of education for eligible students. It was nothing less than "a fantastic bill," according to Joel Packer, who steps down this month as lobbyist for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Now, however, the bill must go to the Senate, where sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of cutting education funding.

"I don't see that our version (of the bill) will be as expensive," speculates Senate education committee staffer Rick Jerue. "The marching orders coming from members (of the committee) tell us to examine costs carefully."

Education lobbyists see some cause for optimism in the action by the committee-- chaired by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) -- to raise funding for the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts for the next fiscal year. Both programs work with and help fund college programs.

After the Senate completes its version of the bill, of course, it will go to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out what promises to be substantive

differences in funding and philosophy. It is there that the tenor of higher education funding through the first half of the new decade will probably be decided.

"It's going to be wild and woolly," understates Jerry Roschwalb, lobbyist for the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. "The House and Senate versions will probably be pretty different on a lot of points."

The Congressional Budget Office projects that the House version would authorize around \$47 billion for college programs through 1985. While that figure doesn't insure a bright funding future for federal college programs, it is considerable higher than many lobbyists had expected from this Congress. Even so, some programs might be threatened.

"The figures I've seen aren't particularly reassuring," Packer notes. "It will be a tight budget year. Even increases cannot always keep up with the inflation rate."

The reauthorization bill, though the most important single piece of education legislation this year, isn't the only college issue due for debate in 1980. Among the more important ones:

- A 1979 General Accounting Office report declared the gov-

ernment's method of evaluating and funding "developing institutions" was largely unworkable." Some "developing schools" -- governmentese for some two-year colleges -- were actually found ineligible for federal aid last year. The discoveries may be put in legislative form this session.

- "Truth-intesting" legislation that forces open records for standardized exams will be debated, probably in the spring.

- A bill boosting aid for Vietnam-era veterans seems certain to include increased benefits for college tuition and supplies.

- Depending on what's in President Carter's February study of the state of the U.S. armed forces, there may be a new effort to revive the draft.

- Christine Stafford of Rep. William Ford's crucial House education subcommittee thinks "accreditation proposals may be heard (this year) if the White House continues interest." Proposals would transfer accreditation authority to the states from the academic bodies that currently judge schools'

performances and qualifications in the disciplines.

Just as significant are the education issues Congress won't discuss this year. Election year politics probably precludes any debate on the final structure of the new U.S. Dept. of Education, due to become operational in the spring. Insiders figure the only way such a debate would start is if there was a major bureaucratic blunder during the upgrading of the old U.S. Office of Education into the new, cabinet-level department.

The election campaign also seems to have doomed Sen. Edward Kennedy's bill to create a special tuition loan bank for students.

Last year, criticisms that the bank would effectively push interest rates on loans to students sky high helped keep the measure bottled up in committee. This year the senator's campaign, which has already preoccupied much of his Washington staff, is expected to stall consideration of the loan bank as well as Kennedy's bill restructure medical school funding.

Seminars Offered In Adoption

Two separate seminars, one for parents who have given a child up for adoption, and another for parents who have adopted children, will be offered in January at Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue.

"There has been a growing awareness in the United States of adoptees who are searching for their birth-parents," said Durie Mulso, a spokesperson for Northeastern's Adulthood Studies Program, a community-outreach program sponsored by the university's Department of Psychology. "A group which has received little attention is birth-parents who have given a child up for adoption. Some of these individuals are now searching for their children, and others simply choose to live with feelings of guilt or a sense of loss."

A seminar for these individuals will be offered at Northeastern beginning on January 22. The group will meet on every other Tuesday evening

from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 15.

The seminar will explore the problems which these parents may encounter and examine ways of dealing with them. Group members will be invited to share their own experiences.

A seminar for parents who have adopted children will be offered beginning January 29. It will meet every other Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 8.

"This group will examine issues and current events concerning adoptive parents and their children," said Mulso. It will discuss the problems of adolescents, with attention given to a child's desire to search for his or her roots."

The size of each seminar will be limited. A registration fee of \$10.00 must be paid before the first group meeting. For additional details, please call The Adulthood Studies Program at 583-4050, ext. 670 or 664.

CALLING ALL COWBOYS!!

Reserve Your Wheelchair For Awareness Day

Reserve a bronc or pony at the O.K. Corral and ride the range.

Translated that means you are invited to try your hand (and arms and back) at riding around the campus in a wheel chair so as to develop an appreciation for the need to remove architectural barriers and make the campus truly accessible to the handicapped.

The student club for the handicapped A.F.A. (Advocates for Accessibility) and the Student Council for Exceptional Children are sponsoring this AWARENESS DAY on Tuesday Jan. 22nd, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The club is renting wheel chairs that will be in Village Square available on a reservation basis for able-bodied to use for as lit-

tle as 10 minutes if that's all the time they can spend. They can be used for as long as an hour to follow certain routes that wheel chair students must travel.

So -- reserve your bronc at the O.K. Corral -- (Health Service) Ext. 355 and saddle up for the ride of your life on Tuesday January 22nd.

Students On Academic Probation Urged to Arrange for Counseling

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

"If your cumulative grade point average has fallen below the required 3.0, primarily as a result of the grades you earned in the fall trimester just ended, you should not delay coming to the Center to arrange for a conference," Miss McCreery, Coordinator, Academic Advisement, pointed out.

In addition to reviewing scholastic regulations, counselors help students to understand various factors which

may be contributing to their poor performance and assist them in making plans to overcome these difficulties. Areas for consideration may include help in making more efficient use of study time overcoming anxiety in regard to taking examinations; recommendations to improve reading skill, etc. Personal concerns may also be discussed. A receptionist will assist each student in arranging to meet with a counselor at a convenient time.

"If you do not receive a letter but feel that you need help with your studies to avoid being dropped for poor scholarship, please don't hesitate to stop by to set up an appointment," Miss McCreery continued. "We are most anxious not to overlook anyone who would like as-

sistance, and are particularly interested in reaching students who have been off campus for a trimester or two and therefore are not on our mailing list."

Students on academic probation who have not yet decided upon a major may profit from seeing a counselor who can also assist him/her in selecting the most appropriate courses for the spring-summer sessions. This is especially important since it will soon be time for advance registration.

The University Counseling Center is open from 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. To accommodate students who cannot come during the day, a counselor is available Wednesday nights from 5:30 until 8:30 without an appointment.

Counseling Center Announces Schedule

The University Counseling Center announces the following "At-Large" schedule for the winter trimester. This means that students are given an opportunity to drop in the Counseling Center at these times to see a counselor for help with a minor problem or secure information without having to make an appointment.

Monday morning - 9:00 to 12:30	Helfand
Monday afternoon - 12:30 to 3:30	Duginske
Tuesday morning - 9:00 to 12:30	Bales
Tuesday afternoon - 12:30 to 3:30	Hoepfel
Wednesday morning - 9:00 to 12:30	McCreery
Wednesday afternoon - 12:30 to 3:30	Bales
Wednesday evening - 5:00 to 8:30	Duginske
Thursday morning - 9:00 to 12:30	Hoepfel
Thursday afternoon - 12:30 to 3:30	Helfand
Friday morning - 9:00 to 12:30	Duginske
Friday afternoon - 12:30 to 3:30	McCreery

Students having problems which require more time with a counselor are urged to request the assistance of the receptionist to find a convenient time to work with a counselor.

announcements

Tues. Jan. 22

A Support Group for Women who have Returned to School will meet on campus every Tuesday, beginning, January 22, from 1:00-2:00 in Rm. 007 in the classroom building. For more information, contact Sandy Marcus, ext. 775.

The GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in CLS 2105. All interested and supportive individuals are encouraged to attend.

The Marketing Division of S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) will hold an open meeting, Tuesday, 1-22-80, 1 p.m., in the Classroom Bldg., Room 3081. Students interested in professional sales, market research, and advertising are welcome! Upcoming programs and guest speakers will be announced.

Weds. Jan. 23

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN SOFTBALL PLAYERS!
Important organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 23, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Any women interested in playing in-

tercollegiate softball, please be there. If you cannot attend the meeting, but want to play please leave your name and number in Betty Guzik's mailbox located inside the Physical Education office. The meeting will be held in the gym.

Thurs. Jan. 24

A spokesperson from the Albany Bank will be the guest speaker on Thursday, 1-24, 1 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Room CC-217. The bank representative will talk about financial topics of special interest to business students. All students and faculty members welcome! No admission charge. This talk is the first of several featuring guest speakers from the business community. It is sponsored by S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) Northeastern's official club for business students.

ETC.

ETC.

ETC.

The Field Experience Resource Center wants to remind students that to keep up with what is going on in field experience education at UNI one can:

1. Pick up a brochure from one

of the field experience education posters around the school.

2. Check out the **Field Experience Directory** - copies are available for student perusal in most major offices on campus.

3. Read the PRINT and watch the Field Experience Opportunities bulletin board in the Village Square for current opportunities available to students.

The Student Senate is having a meeting on Jan. 28, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in room CC-216. All members of the UNI community are invited to attend.

The Collective Bargaining Representative election will be on Jan. 29 and 30, 1980. Any students who are interested in running for the position may pick up a petition in the Student Senate Office (E-210). Petitions are to be submitted by 9:00 a.m., Jan. 22, 1980.

There is one position available on the Student Fee's and Allocations Committee. Any interested students should contact William J. Rzepka on or before Jan. 28, 1980 in room E-210 or at ext. 501.

The Student Senate Officers' Election will be held on Jan. 29th and 30th, 1980 (President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer). Any eligible students who are interested in running may pick up a petition in the Student Senate Office

(E210). Petitions are to be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Jan. 22, 1980.

Will the following people please pick up their Blood Donor cards at Health Service:

- Delapena, Pamela F.
- Berges, Linda V.
- Bishop, Rory A.
- Brusca, Jennifer F.
- Buckman, Emily S.
- Butler, Steve B.
- Dandridge, Ernestine Daz, Raul A.
- Defiglia, Debbie K.
- Ellis, Virginia C.
- Escudero, Frank Y.
- Izquierdo, Gigi
- Kucia, John
- Martin, Susan
- Madro, Patty R.
- Mishoulam, Chuck M.
- Narrett, Laurie
- Nolan, Brett D.
- Penczek, Alan G.
- Purtell, Susan E.
- Ramos, Miriam
- Safa, Mahrau
- Salcedo, Juan
- Sims, Valeria J.
- Smiley, Chris A.
- Somogyi, Leatrice A.
- Sosnov, Jerry
- Sporer, Bridget N.
- Stec, Kim M.
- Stuhlman, Daniel
- Sugmoto, Fred M.
- Tyrell, Joseph
- Ventrello, Sharon A.
- Walters, Rory K.
- Wenson, Helga C.
- Wilkinson, Luann
- Yung, Lee O.

Civic Orchestra
Tickets \$1 a piece*
for Friday night, February 8th - Program: Brahms, Piano Concerto -1 - Mahler, Symphony #1, Margaret Hillis, conductor - Steven Glaser, pianist. Contact English Dept. Secretary (X8120, room 2011) *(if we can get group of 30)

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Need a full or part-time job? Looking for field experience in your field? GRE info., grad bulletins, resume writing, testing and lots more assistance available. Career Planning Center - S 313B x 676.

FOR SALE

Delco AM pushbutton in-dash car radio, excellent condition, \$15, 728-7458.

FOR SALE

Men's 1980 Northeastern Class Ring, 25 pt. Polaris 1/4 carat simulated diamond, size 7 1/2, recently bought, never worn, MUST SELL, \$65, 728-7458.

Three old English sheep dog puppies 2 females, 1 male, AKC, shots, six weeks old, \$200. Best offer call 283-2061, ask for Al.

DRIVER WANTED

To drive salesman locally on Mon., Tues., Wed: hours flexible. My car. Call 463-5196 or 588-1059.

JOIN US FOR LUNCH

OPEN DAILY
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM



OPEN TO
STUDENTS, FACULTY,
AND STAFF

**The
Golden
Eagles
Room**

RESERVATIONS
ACCEPTED

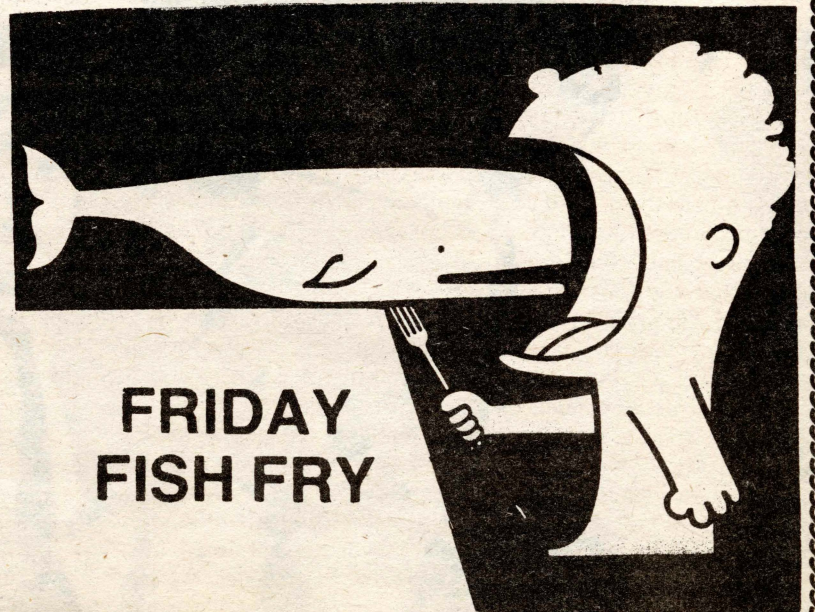
**\$3.20 SPECIALS
ALL YOU CAN EAT**

MONDAY

FRIED CHICKEN
BOTTOMLESS SALAD
BAR
MASH POTATOES
AND
GRAVY

WEDNESDAY

SPAGHETTI
AND
MEATBALLS
BOTTOMLESS SALAD
BAR
GARLIC BREAD



**FRIDAY
FISH FRY**

ENTERTAINMENT

79, A Last Look Part II

butchered popcorn

by Dan Pearson



Talia Shire and Robert Foxworth try to stay above water in "Prophecy."

Obviously, I spoke too soon calling last week's article a farewell glance at the seventies. My editor wanted a ten best list and as it was a slow week for movies I will not only oblige him with my favorite films of 1979 but also those that did not meet with such glowing approval.

All of the films mentioned had to meet the requirements of playing in Chicago or the surrounding suburbs for at least one week which eliminated any Film Festival offerings or those films shown at Facets, the Film Center or the Sandburg. This also must be the first year that these films have played in this

port the theory that the mentally disturbed can see into the future.

2. **GOLDENGIRL.** A complete waste of a very tall, blonde former beauty title holder who has a most engaging smile and is rumored to be a terrific waver.

3. **PROPHECY.** This so-called chiller took on the plight of the American Indian, the hazards of industrial pollution, and the call of the wild but will only be remembered as the year's worst creature feature. It boasted a nifty ad campaign as "THE" Monster Movie but promised Godzilla matched with Gentle

these movies before reading the script the Academy of Arts and Sciences should take back the Oscar he won for **COOL HAND LUKE.**

5. **THE STUD.** This film was so popular in Europe that a sequel was made, once again starring the sister of the author, Joan Collins. Aside from one rather intriguingly designed site for a rather dull orgy, there is

of WWII and that took some doing. Aside from the fact nobody escaped to Athena, the whole cast was already there from the start of the movie, not a single name performer got a scratch on themselves. Anyone who paid money to see this nonsense, however, did not remain unscathed.

7. **THE MEAT CLEAVER MASSACRE.** Originally titled **THE HOLLYWOOD MEAT CLEAVER MASSACRE,** it butchered the simple tale of four college rowdies who lose control and strangle, stab and smother the family of a professor who teaches about the occult in Southern California. Comatose, the revenge-bent instructor summons up a demon he mentioned to the class just that very week, and the malevolence does not

ask for an incomplete in the assignment.

This gem was seen at the McVickers on a triple bill with **PAGUE** and **PARTS: THE CLONUS HORROR.** Who says film reviewing is not a hazardous profession?

8. **LET ME DIE A WOMAN.** This film has the distinction of being the worst sex change documentary released in the Chicago area this or any other year. Lots of charts and graphs and actually footage of the transsexual surgery made on a budget no doubt financed by pop bottles in the producer's garage.

9. **GAME OF DEATH.** An insult to the sacred memory of Bruce Lee and his mindless minions who swoon at the perfect drop kick. As punishment, this kung-phooey should be shown to



Joan Collins gets off by having her throat rubbed by the Stud.

town.

First, the worst of 1979. This way I can not only save the best for last but purge myself of some more shakier moments of cinema.

1. **THE BELL JAR.** This wretched adaptation of the Sylvia Plath novel could prove to be the concrete reason for the author's suicide. The fact that she died in 1963 only goes to sup-

Ben brought more cries of concern for the family of the special effects man, than did they produce terror. The only ones who will get nightmare from this fiasco are the cast and crew and the guys who put up the money.

4. **THE CONCORDE-AIRPORT '79.** The second worst aeronautical disaster to hit Chicago this year. If George Kennedy makes one more of

nothing going for this dubbed from English into American tale of the filthy rich disco set of what was formerly known as swinging London. American distributors keep an eye out for **THE BITCH,** and don't import the same mistake twice.

6. **ESCAPE TO ATHENA.** This war picture beat out **FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONNE** as the year's most inane refighting



Marilyn Hassett and the tombstone have a lot in common with the Bell Jar.



If you think the crew of the Concorde looks all wet, wait till you hear the plot.



"Beyond and Back" cast members are afraid to look the audience in the eye.



David Warner is able to direct Mary Steenburger attention time after time.

any prospective hirer of any of the actors involved. Ten minutes of Bruce Lee and a poorly spliced-indouble to do the rest were not satisfactory. At least THE SEVEN BROTHERS (AND THEIR ONE SISTER) MEET DRACULA had some laughs.

10. ANYTHING FROM SUNN CLASSIC PICTURES. This film company will try to brainwash the moviegoing public into yet another waste of the green stuff

vealed. A prime contnder for that first list for next year, WINDOWS, will be reviewed next week.

1. KRAMER VS. KRAMER. Last week I mentioned that this touching human drama deserved the top spot on the kind of lists that critics assemble about this time of year. I stand by that original statement. The loving and the by-play between a father and his young son achieved a

the screen just the way he wanted. The fact that the film is nearly totally based in reality only heightens the impact of this police story with an incredibly strong performance by James Woods.

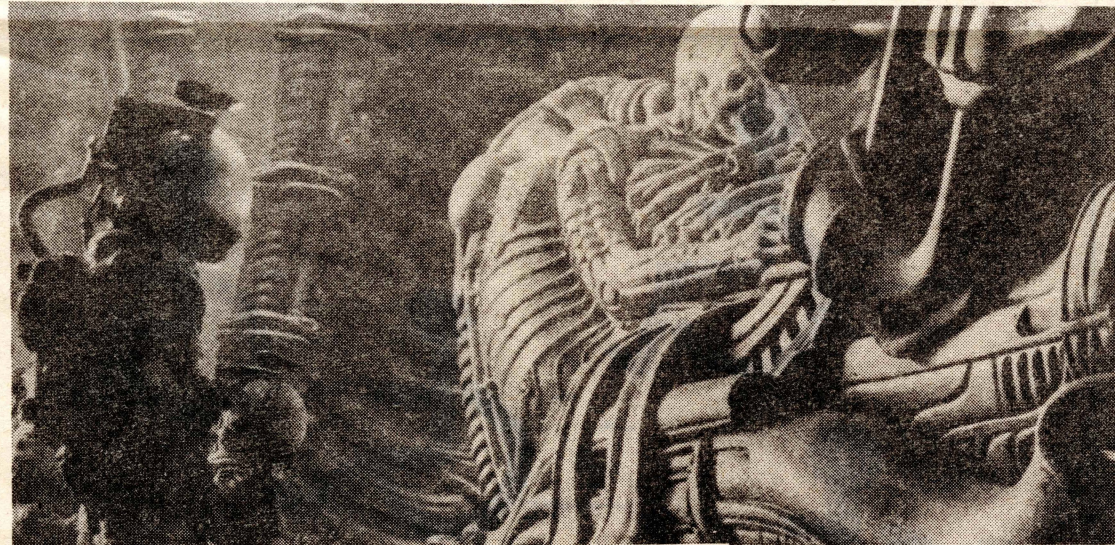
4. THE SILENT PARTNER. Another thriller without a wasted line or glance. Elliot Gould has a film on both lists this year (see number six) but this clever, brutal matching of



Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry are father and son in Kramer vs. Kramer.



Albert Brooks may look like a clown but he's serious about Real Life.



Humans confront an Alien.

this weekend with THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE. In the recent past they have given the world such quick buck, no entertainment doozies as IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS, THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY and BEYOND AND BACK.

And now for the good stuff. Every year there seems to be more contenders for the former list than the one soon to re-

beauty that will be difficult to top.

2. THE CHINA SYNDROME. A first rate thriller that later proved to be a little too factual for everyone involved. Solid craftsmanship in the acting and the direction (James Bridges) departments.

3. THE ONION FIELD. Joseph Wambaugh finally got to see one his books be brought to

wits for a large amount of money and one's life will be the one to remember.

5. APOCALYPSE NOW. Francis Ford Coppola's staggering visual and visceral account of the Viet Nam conflict will be discussed long after people recall THE DEER HUNTER as a not very successful sequel to BAMBI.

6. REAL LIFE. Albert Brooks

(no relation to Mel) made the funniest psuedo-documentary of the decade. He takes up where the PBS series, AN AMERICAN FAMILY, left off and trains his cameras which have worn over on the head, on the family of an average American veterinarian living in Phoenix, Arizona (played to perfection by Charles Grodin). One week later I still hurt from laughing at the wry twists that the mind of Albert Brooks takes.

REAL LIFE can be seen this Saturday night at the Sandburg's midnight show only. The crowd was not large for last week's showing so this may be your only opportunity to see some lowkeyed inspired lunacy.

7. DAWN OF THE DEAD. While some will be put off by the extreme violence of the living color sequel to NIGHT OF THE LIVING dead, viewers will be rewarded by the rich satiric humor that George A. Romero provides. NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH BUT THEN AGAIN WHAT IS THESE DAYS.

8. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ. Eastwood's best

film in years thanks to the superb direction of Don Siegal who is no stranger to prison movies. His RIOT IN CELL BLOCK II is still a classic. This moody, almost eerie, film was bawled in fact and filmed on location.

9. ALIEN. Though not filmed on location, this space version of hide-and-seek was responsible for the most adreneline being pumped since John Carpenter's HALLOWEEN. An excellent cast, believable sets and firm direction from Ridley Scott more than adequately plugged up any holes about this story being done before.

10. TIME AFTER TIME. The fifth thriller on the list and one of the most likeable films within recollection. The combination of H.G. Wells and Jack the Ripper in modern day San Francisco with a modern day bank teller addedup to a most successful debut for its director, Nicholas Meyer.

Enough of the listmaking. On to the eighties. Next week there will be more movies to review than Rosey Grier in THE GLOVE.



Clint Eastwood begins his escape from Alcatraz.



Frederic Forrest and Martin Sheen stroll thru the boonies of Viet Nam.

Would you hire you?

Of course you would. You work hard. And you're good at it. Like most Americans. But, if all of us did just a little better, we'd wind up with better products, better services and even more pride in the work we do. **America. It only works as well as we do.**

Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19): A great opportunity is involved in new information or acquaintance made now — be alert. Accept social invitations and chances to be in the public eye. Guard health. Don't overextend yourself.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20): Get your head on right and move with caution. Check your work and home areas for accident hazards. Launch new projects — initiate actions. Display your abilities and talents. Emotionally fulfilling time.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20): Personal ambitions are highlighted. Some of you may receive honors. Guard your pocketbook — resist extravagant impulses. Good time for a short trip if possible. Bring domestic problems out in the open.

CANCER: (June 20 to July 22): Enlist aid and advice of a disinterested professional regarding real estate transactions. Somehow you appear to be in the center or in charge of active situations now. Gain cooperation of co-workers.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22): If caught in an error, admit the mistake cheerfully and be more alert in the the future. Many Leos will receive honors now. Give recognition to those who have aided in your success. Shop for price before buying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): A time for new beginnings. Use our creative imagination — be open to inspirational ideas. Put plans into operation. Some sort of financial windfall is probable. Unexpected, unpredictable events are likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Follow your instincts in handling a sticky situation. Differences of opinion with associate suggests compromise to be the best course to follow. Some Librans will be taking long journeys, others doing a piece of writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Concentrate on secret matters — taxes, wills, legacies and the like. Make necessary changes. If possible take a trip now. Domestic affairs appear better. Try to clear up a long-standing problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Personal affairs and relationships with partners are highlighted now. Creativity and originality are active now. Give of yourself and time to associates who need help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Finish up one project and start another short-term one. If energy is low and symptoms appear, see a doctor. Affairs involving mate or partner require fair play and resistance to urge to be "picky."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Many of you will make a good impression on others — get out and about socially now. Expand your knowledge. Add new concepts. Don't neglect business and career. Pay close heed to partnership affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Additional pressure and responsibility will pay off with added rewards. Be truthful and sincere in emotional involvements. Accomplishment in career area is promised if you are willing to do extra work.

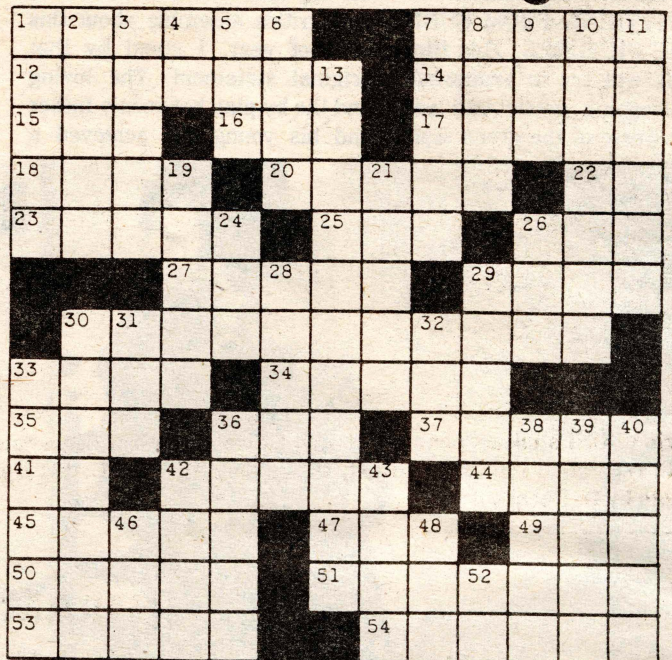
ACROSS

1. Clumsy and slow-witted
7. Shade of pink
12. Sets
14. Bouquet
15. Secreted
16. Forest dweller
17. Navigation aid
18. By any chance
20. Organ part
22. La, —, do
23. Object from the past
25. Allow
26. Meadow
27. One of the electorate
29. Spell or term
30. Improvise musically: 4 wds.
33. Cauda
34. Magnificent
35. Type of bread
36. *Bon* —, fashionable society
37. Stations
41. In the year of the Lord: abbr.
42. Is moody
44. Finish line
45. Word with service or rights
47. And so forth: abbr.
49. — whiz!
50. Vibrato
51. Longed (for)
53. At —, critically involved
54. Overrefined

2. Unextinguished
3. — Castro
4. Mental "share": abbr.
5. Actress Lyon
6. "— me, Cassius, or I sink!"
7. Jewelry weight
8. Verbal
9. Mr. Laver of tennis fame
10. Tyro
11. Riata
13. It opens most locks: 2 wds.
19. Competitor
21. Annual event at Epsom Downs
24. Retiring
26. Mauna —
28. Alpine region
29. Downstage of

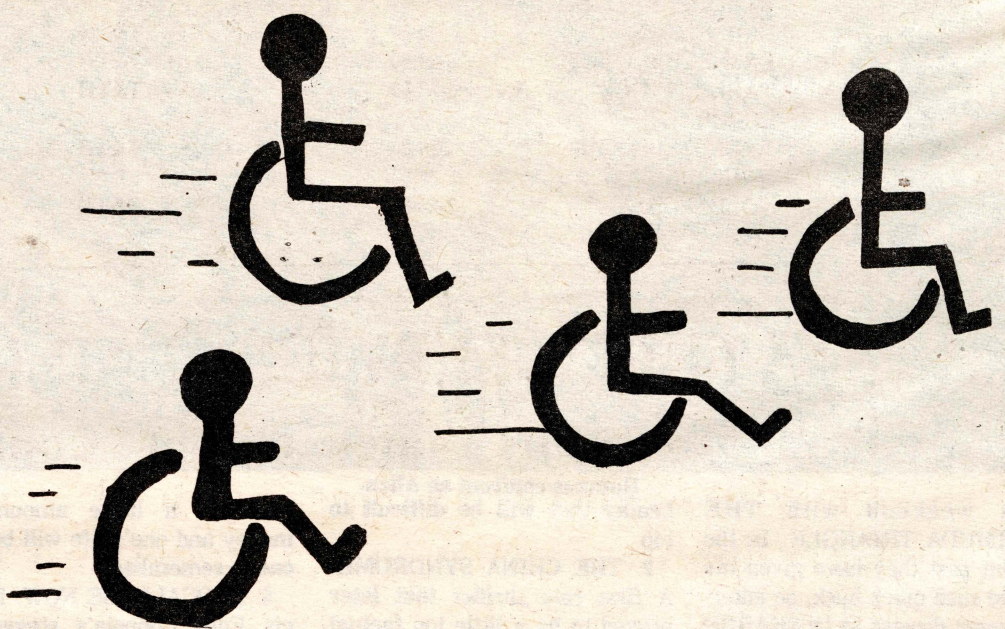
30. Hit —, succeed in a venture: 2 wds.
31. Commit perjury
32. One of the Caroline Islands
33. Propaganda leaflets
36. Thin, fine netting
38. Endorses
39. "Green-robed senators"
40. Run-down
42. "Hit the —," parachute from a plane
43. Tread
46. Street, in Rome
48. "Tin lizzie"
52. New England state: abbr.

CROSSWORDS

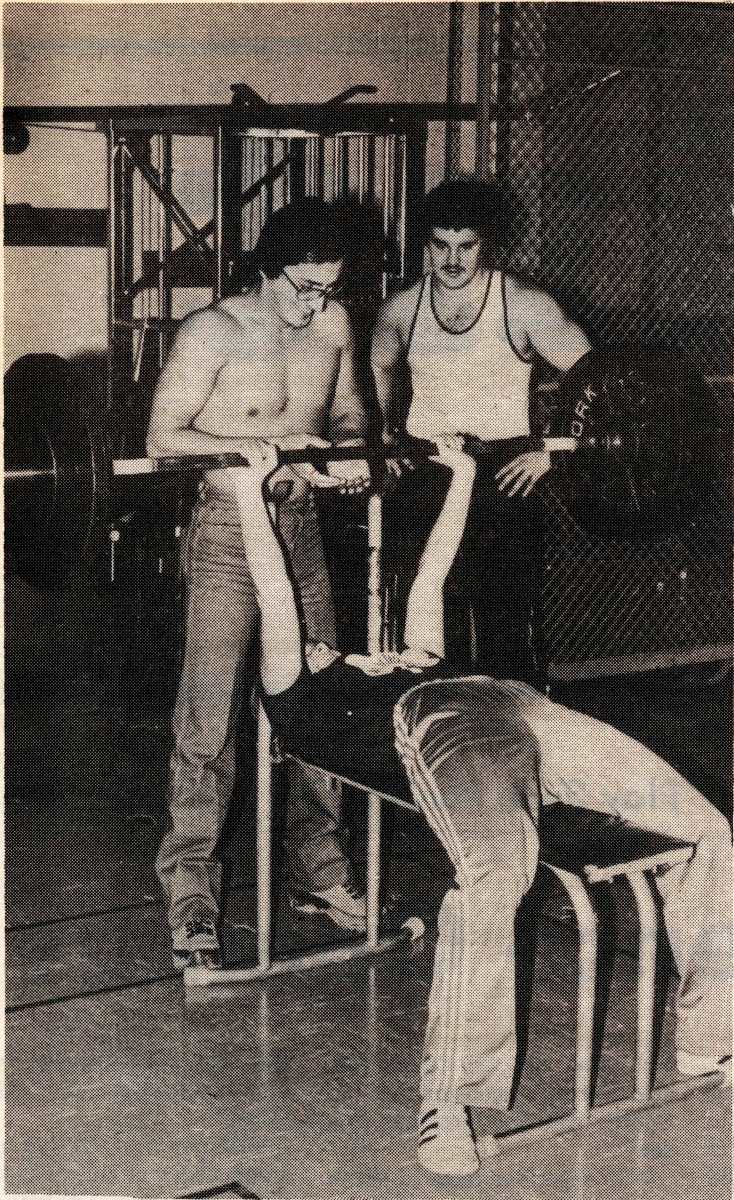


DOWN

1. Yellow pigment



Ride The Campus in a Wheelchair
 Awareness Day
 Tues. Jan 22nd 9:00-2:00 P.M.
 To Reserve a Chair Call
 Health Service
 Ext. 355



A trio of UNI students pump some iron between classes. For a complete recreation schedule call ext. 481 or their HOTLINE: 583-3885. (photo by D. Doehler)

CCAB JANUARY EVENTS

Tuesday 29-Movie, Unicorn, 1:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 30-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

CCAB FEBRUARY EVENTS

Tuesday 5-Movie, Unicorn, 1:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 6-Jazz Concert, UNI Auditorium, 1:00 p.m. (tentative)
 Wednesday 6-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday 7 - Rock Concert, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 13-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday 14-Theatrical Play, Unicorn, 1:00 p.m.
 Tuesday 19-Movie, Unicorn, 1:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 20-Folk Coffeehaus, Unicorn, 12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 20-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday 26-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 27-Movie, UNI Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 27-Folk Coffeehaus, Unicorn, 12:00 p.m.

Coffeehaus Events are FREE to all.
 Day concerts are FREE to all.

Night concerts are: FREE with a UNI I.D.
 \$4.00 without.

Special Functions varies for those without a UNI I.D.
 FRR with a UNI I.D.

Day Movies are FREE to all.

Night movies are FREE with a UNI I.D.
 \$2.00 Community
 \$1.00 Senior Citizens & Alumni Members.

MENS BASKETBALL

Friday Jan. 18 Chicago State
 Tuesday Jan. 22 St. Xavier
 Thursday Jan. 24 Lewis

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday Jan. 18 Greenville
 Saturday Jan. 19 S.I.U. - Edwardsville
 Tuesday Jan. 22 Loyola

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Friday Jan. 18 Kiswaukee
 Thursday Jan. 24 Wheaton

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE - WINTER '80

EVENT	FINAL ENTRY DATE	DAY	STARTING DATE	TIME	PLACE
MEN					
BASKETBALL (4 man)	1-18-80	T&TH	1-24-80	1:00 p.m.	GYM
FLOOR HOCKEY	2-11-80	M	2-18-80	8:00 p.m.	"
TABLE TENNIS	3-04-80	T&TH	3-06-80	1:00 p.m.	"
WOMEN					
BADMINTON	1-25-80	T&TH	1-29-80	1:00 p.m.	"
BASKETBALL (3 on 3)	2-29-80	T&TH	3-04-80	1:00 p.m.	"
TABLE TENNIS	3-28-80	T&TH	4-01-80	1:00 p.m.	"
CO-REC					
BADMINTON	1-28-80	T&TH	1-31-80	6:00 p.m.	"
SWIMMING	2-05-80	F	2-08-80	1:00 p.m.	POOL
VOLLEYBALL	2-22-80	T&TH	2-28-80	8:00 p.m.	GYM

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- Pays 5% of its sales to the Commuter Center
- Provides check cashing with ID and 1% service charge
- Carries over 200 magazines and periodicals
- Initiated a credit system for students with government grants and loans
- Accepts Master Charge & Visa
- Provides faculty with loaner desk copies
- Offers a 10% faculty discount
- Guarantees the best price available for your used books, year 'round
- Is your center for UNI rings, mugs and shirts
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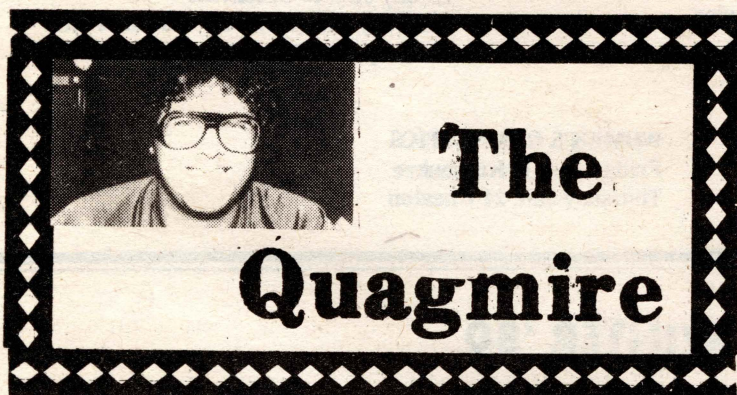


print

sports

Play Sixth Ranked Chicago State Tonite

Eagles Split Conference Openers



The Katz and Jammer Twins

I knew a couple of kids once. Their names were Ivan and Sam.

These boys were both very well respected by all of the other kids in the neighborhood. Ivan and Sam were not very good friends, but they had a mutual admiration for one another.

Competition was a big thing between Ivan and Sam. At their neighborhood park, there was always a competition to determine who was the best athlete in the area. Invariably, when the final scores would be totaled, Ivan and Sam would almost always end up in a draw.

Now many of Sam's friends in the neighborhood were very small. One day Ivan was walking home from school, and one of these small kids stuck his tongue out at Ivan. He chased the kid, but they boy, being very astute, ran into Sam's yard. Ivan just looked at him and smiled. "There would be another day," he thought.

Well that day came in the not so distant future. Ivan found the little whelp all alone, and Ivan made him pay for his unruliness.

Sam heard of the beating the very next day. He approached Ivan in school and confronted him of the situation. Ivan just laughed at Sam, knowing Sam's dislike of fighting.

The annual games were being held the next week. Because of Sam's reluctance to back himself up, the other kids in the neighborhood began to ridicule him. Some even said that this would be the year that Ivan would totally dominate the competition.

Sam began to believe in what the other kids were saying. With his self-confidence down, he withdrew from the competition. He went home, totally dejected and demoralized.

He ran into his father on the steps as he entered his home. His dad told Sam that he had done the right thing by not pushing the issue and withdrawing from the competition.

Sam went into the house where he encountered his grandfather. In his heyday, Sam's grandfather was the best athlete and the most respected person in the neighborhood.

He looked at little Sam with a scowl. "You quit, didn't you?", he finally asked.

All Sam could do was nod.

"You know little one, you have disgraced yourself. No one said you had to fight Ivan, but not to compete in the games is a bad thing", said the wise old man.

Sam thought of what he had done. He then went to the Park director and re-entered the games.

The competition between Sam and Ivan was the fiercest ever. But the end was as it has been for years: a dead heat.

Sam smiled when the scores were announced. Ivan looked at him with a puzzled look upon his face. Sam just looked at him and said, "Just to compete and to give my best effort is victory enough for me."

THE GOLDEN QUAIL AWARD goes to Casey Rogowski. Although playing with a bad knee, the sophomore from Lane Tech scored 16 points in the Eagles' loss to St. Francis.

My pick for Super Bowl 14 is an easy one. Steelers 27 Rams 10.

by Chris Basis

The Golden Eagles came out shooting last Friday night in their first conference game of the season, and led by solid team defense and the shooting of Eric Sawyer, the Eagles dumped George Williams College 104-63.

The Eagles jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on two Ricky Tipton field goals. After that, they never looked back. By the time three minutes had elapsed the Eagles led by ten points and had the game under control.

But it wasn't only the offense. The Eagles played a brilliant 2-1-2 zone defense that limited George Williams College to taking very long shots and to turning the ball over. At one point in the half the combination of the

UNI zone and the Eagles full-court press accounted for six George Williams turnovers in a row.

With about five minutes left in the half the Eagles led 36-15. Eric Sawyer was shooting out the lights, and when a UNI player would miss a shot, there always seemed to be a Golden Eagle pulling down the offensive rebound.

When the intermission rolled around the Eagles led 52-15. By that time all the UNI players had played, including forward Casey Rogowski who was playing is game this season as a guard.

The second half began as the first half ended, with George Williams College inbounding the ball after UNI fast break lay-

ups. The only thing to be determined now was the margin of victory.

With nine minutes left in the game coach Schultz gave Eric Sawyer the rest of Friday night off. Sawyer left the game with thirty points on twelve of fifteen shooting.

The UNI bench played out the game in good style, finishing with a 41 point margin. It was the second game in a row that the Eagles had blown-out a Conference rival, and the second game in a row that every UNI player scored.

Coach Schultz praised Ronnie Taylor who finished with a game high 14 rebounds, and Ricky Tipton who played his usual steady game. Dan Guihan and Casey Rogowski also came in for some praise. Guihan for his work coming off the bench, and Rogowski for performing well in his first game as a guard.

The UNI mentor was also happy with the evolution of the UNI press saying that "the press has looked good. We're pressing to take the team out of their offense instead of going for the steal."

The coach was happy with his teams performance and said that the Eagles just wanted "to let the Chicagoland Conference know we're alive."

The Eagles were alive on Tuesday. At least they were on defense. Offensively the Eagles shot a dismal 26 of 84 from the floor in losing 79-63 to St. Francis.

The Eagles shots just weren't dropping for them. In spite of the fact that UNI players were getting good shots, they were still missing them.

The Eagles were led by Ricky Tipton who scored 20 points and hauled down 16 rebounds in a losing effort. Casey Rogowski added 14 points. Last Fridays high scorer Eric Sawyer was held to ten points.

Friday the Eagles go across town to play the Chicago State Cougars. The Cougars are ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA polls.

Friday would be a good time for Eric Sawyer and Company's guns to get hot. This would indeed show the Chicagoland Conference that the Eagles are alive and doing well.



UNI players watch for the rebound in a recent practice after the Eagles 79-63 loss to St. Francis. The loss gave the Eagles a 9-8 record and a 1-1 record in conference play. (photo by Dave Doehler)