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Independent- Sep. 26, 1988

James Rogers

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The Incredible Case of the Walking Books

by Tom Gouliamos

Northeastern's Library is facing a major problem. Bradley F. Baker, acting Library Director recently said, "Direct theft probably accounts for a substantial percentage of older books which are missing from our collection. An even bigger problem now is determining which books are missing from the collection due to theft. The University is not sure how many books are missing from the collection. No complete inventory has been done in [at least a decade] because of a lack of staff."

A routine audit by the State of Illinois was conducted recently and random samples of book titles were taken from the Card Catalogue and then the actual books were located. This audit is a projection of the percentage of missing books. Glen Kistner, circulation librarian said, "Some sections have 2 percent of their books missing, others have

gone as high as 27 percent.

In August of 1986, student Michael R. Lesser addressed this problem, by letters and interviews with then Library Director Dr. John Gaboury. Lesser reported that 20 percent of the 500,000 books in the library were either lost or stolen. "At an average price of \$10 per book, the library has one million dollars in lost property."

Baker denied these reports and said, "The amount of missing books is probably much lower." He did not have actual figures.

A staff person presently working at the library who requested anonymity stated, "Every working day at least ten students ask for books that are missing. Yet, these books are listed in the catalogue and are not checked out of the library."

"Many students are frustrated," he said, "Looking for magazine articles and documents can be a

nightmare, and textbooks are almost next to impossible to find."

One of the steps taken to stop this assault on books is the "theft detection system." Records are also kept at the admissions office of students who have not returned books to the library. Until a full-time staff person has been hired for book inventory, students will be hired to help in this process," said Baker.

The State is taking an active part in the collection of books or money owed to the library. The state does this by withholding part of the state income tax refunds to persons who have not returned books and portions of salaries for state employees.

Kistner added, "When the library is victimized the people that get hurt the most are the students." (Oct. 10 issue: What A Library Should Be.)

The Northeastern Illinois University

independent

Volume 2 • Issue 2

September 26, 1988

McGee Thwarts Impeachment

Move falls short by two votes

by James Rogers

Galen McGee, president of the Student Senate, prolonged his student political life by fending off impeachment. When the ballots were added by Student Senate Vice President Maria Paredes, a two-vote deficit was found.

Nineteen senators were present at the Heritage Room and 14 votes were needed. The tally was twelve for impeachment, six against and one abstention. It is thought by observers that the secret ballot gave some Senate members a chance to bolt the opposition.

The effort was lead by the previous president. Tom Gouliamos, now a senator and Fees and Allocations (FAC) Chairperson, prepared the Sept. 12 Student Senate setting for McGee's demise with a majority present who opposed him.

The day of Sept. 12 began innocently enough. Three men agreed to lunch together. They were Walter Williams, Director of Student Activities, McGee and Gouliamos. The meeting came about at the suggestion of Vice President Melvin Terrel of Student Affairs. The motive was to sooth passions prior to the Senate meeting.

Though the place of the lunch was secret, Gouliamos' position afterward is known. "I could not support him because he has been derelict in his duty frequently. The responsibility of running the student government is the president's alone. There are no ex-

cuses."

Although the meeting was tumultuous, a semblance of order was maintained. But at one point transfer student Michael Dominic Williams said, "What the Northeastern Student Senate needs is a parliamentarian whose word on legal procedure is absolute."

Walter Williams, himself a lawyer, at times volunteered to interpret the Student Constitution, authored by Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court Gus Gramas. Gramas attended the meeting but had to leave at what seemed key times only to reappear again.

Angelo Hitaris, runner-up to the February election for president, read the charges against McGee. They included the general charge that McGee was derelict in his duties while on the Student Senate payroll; that he attempted Senate meetings without published agendas and failed to make formal roll calls to establish attendance; that he did not enforce student government policies and procedures and that he ignored provisions of the Student Constitution.

McGee retorted that Hitaris was a "sore loser."

Ballots in that February election were not counted when delivered from the printer. Rumors continue to confuse the facts, the most notorious being that the ballot box was stuffed "Windy City-Style."



Photo by James Rogers

PICTURED left to right: Walter Williams, Dir. of Student Activities, Sophia Xydis, Angela Fousias, Sophia Philipa-Kopoulos, Tom Gouliamos, Alex Korakis. Tom Gouliamos makes a point about the present Student Senate Constitution.

All the players in the election afterward agreed: the rules of student elections should be more stringently observed if fair play is to be assured.

When McGee seemed to be prolonging the vote to impeach with the opposition getting impatient, Vice President Maria Paredes pleaded for order and for silence so that McGee could defend himself.

In his own defense, McGee made impassioned references to "working together to get the job for the students done." Charges against him, he said "were trivial" and "not sufficient for impeachment." His plea was effective in turning away the crucial two votes against impeachment. SEE SECTION A FOR ACTION PICTURES OF THE SEPTEMBER 12 STUDENT SENATE MEETING.

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The Northeastern independent Volume Two • Number Two

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EDITORIAL

What's in a Color? the reasons are here

Does anybody know what Northeastern's school colors are?

That was a question of an informal survey that the **independent** polled recently.

The answers forthcoming were surprising. Out of 40 students surveyed, 29 did not know the colors, and out of eleven remaining students, ten hated the colors and one did not care.

Northeastern's colors are brown and gold and the editors of this paper agree with the above ten students. Somehow the color brown does not make the grade (no pun intended). Brown and gold remind one of a forest in autumn when leaves die, when rough weather is looming ahead and everything is at a standstill. Is that the image Nor-

theastern wants to project about itself?

CERTAINLY NOT!

One man who is new on campus, Dr. Dennis K. Keihn, Director of Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation, seems to agree with our position in this and is doing something about it. The brown and gold colors of our teams are out. The gold will stay (otherwise our Golden Eagles team will lose half of their name) but the brown will be changed to royal blue.

Now there's a color. Just the name alone, royal, reminds one of the elite, the creme de la creme, the fine leadership expected from those guiding an institution upwardly. As for the blue, it brings out the pageantry and richness in any event.

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The LETTERS President Speaks

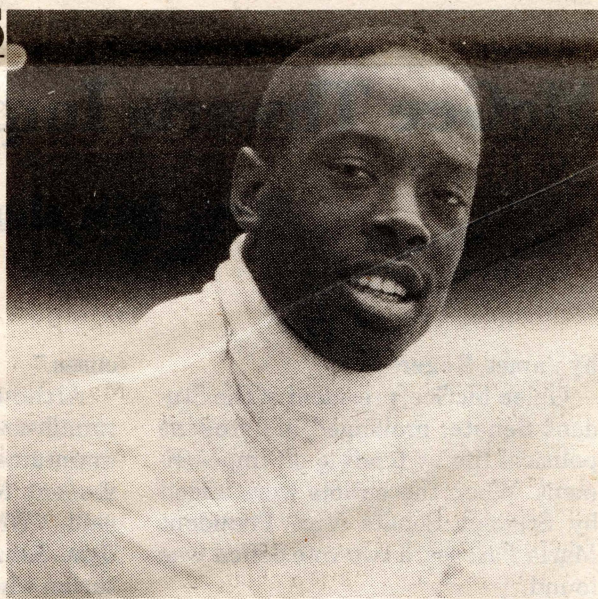
Editor's note: this letter would have appeared on the first page had not a story of more immediate importance come to our attention.

The article that appeared in the "independent" Sept. 12 on the failure of Student Senate was a surprise and disappointment. The article reports on how I as president have lead student government into a myriad of problems. This article suggests that Student Senate is defunct and the reason for this is neglect on my part.

James Rogers is absolutely, without a doubt, wrong in his assessment of the problems confronting Student Government. Student Government is in a state of turmoil, but hurling baseless accusations will truly add fuel to the fire. I was around in the summer months as well as other times when my services were needed; I am a fulltime president. I have tried in the past and will continue to try and reach all members of Student Government.

The hard fact about all the controversy in the Senate is that there is a bloc of senators who are unwilling to be a part of Senate. Every action these senators have taken has been a stab at my tenure as president. Every fight in Senate is purely over personalities clashing, and that's unfortunate. When the race for president of Student Government was over and I was declared the winner, I expected some senators to be disappointed. That's natural as many of them had invested time and energy into the candidacy of my adversaries. However, I never could have believed that some senators disappointed over the outcome of an election would carry ill feelings this far. It's unbelievable that senators would purposely skip meetings with an overall objective of bringing Senate to a standstill.

The students of this university are the people who aren't receiving the services they deserve. When Senate doesn't meet to approve its own budget (one that was prepared some time ago), then there's no



Galen McGee

Photo by James Rogers

funding for any activities that should be taking place. I consider myself a hands-on president and I like to get out and address issues concerning students. This is something I hope will catch on in Senate. There are many people in Student Government who want to put the past behind and get on with the business of helping students as well as the entire UNI community. I fully embrace this train of thought. I truly believe that Student Government on this campus is taking a turn for the best. There is a growing sentiment in Student Government to end all the senseless fighting and move forward.

I would like to reiterate some points I have made throughout my tenure in Student Government: we, as elected members of government, have a responsibility to the students of this university. The politics of Student Government shouldn't be as important as our relationship with students and other student clubs and organizations. I think everyone in Senate is starting to realize that we can go on fighting forever, look disorganized and not get one objective accomplished; or we can mend fences, become unified, and take care of business.

GALEN L. MCGEE

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WESTWORLD

by Sophia Xydis

George West, director of the Financial Aid Department, stated on Aug. 31, that "there is still time to apply for Financial Aid." Processing of applications will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

West stated further that "students should apply for as much aid as they can, so that they will be able to choose from among a package of items which could include loans, grants, etc., according to their needs."

Last fiscal year, the Fees and Allocations Board, chaired by Tom Gouliamos, donated \$10,000.00 to the Journal of Performing Arts. The club in turn contributed this amount to the Student Emergency Loan Fund. This contribution raised the Emergency Loan Fund maximum from \$65.00 to \$100.00 so that students can borrow for short-term financial emergency situations. Eligi-

ble students must be enrolled and validated and are given 30 days to pay back the loan, with a .50 service charge. A \$2 late fee and a .25 charge for every subsequent month is assessed for late payment.

Students who have Financial Aid money left after their tuition and fees are paid may apply the balance towards Bus Passes (available Sept. 6-9) and Book Waivers (available Sept. 6-16).

The Student-to-Student Program allows students to donate \$1 to Financial Aid while the state matches it. This \$1 donation can be made by simply putting an "X" in the appropriate box at the bottom of the bill. The proceeds of this donation help keep students in school, but has not been widely utilized.

There are over 40 federal, state, institutional and private Financial Aid programs for assisting students in



George West with Linda Garcia.

Photo by Steve Boom

paying school costs. Students not eligible for the traditionally-based financial aid may choose from a variety of private scholarships internally and externally. "We encourage students to contact us about these programs and to inform us of any programs we are not aware of so we can get the information for them," West said.

An Illinois State Scholarship Commission (I.S.S.C.) policy prohibits the Department of Financial Aid from paying for repeated classes that were successfully completed in a prior term. Students participating in certain Financial Aid programs, need to

be aware of "R" grades (unofficial withdrawals) or they may be required to pay money back to I.S.S.C.

The first scheduled check disbursement is October 13th, and there will be four scheduled check disbursement dates to follow. "Students can check with the Loan Office or Financial Aid for these dates," said West.

West urges students to remember: "There are many programs available—all a student needs to do is to come to our office for assistance. We are here to serve you and to help you continue your education."

Photo Opinion

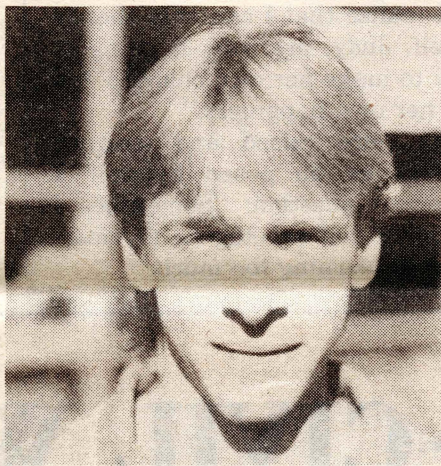
Question: What should be the content of the independent?



Kathy Alex

Kathy Alex
Freshman
Major-Education

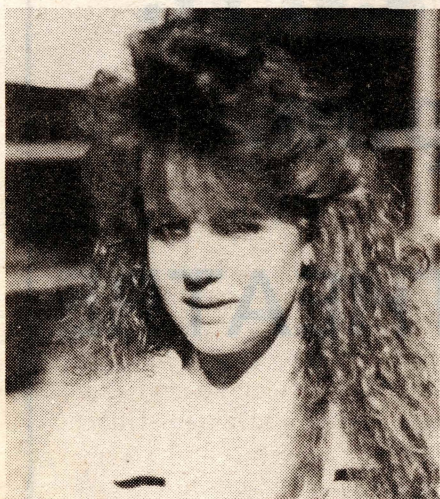
Students need to know more about events that are going on at Northeastern. Also about clubs, sororities and fraternities and their parties. Another thing that I feel is important to students is information about new rules and regulations and policies of the administration and how they can affect students.



Ken Horsfall

Ken Horsfall
Freshman
Major-Undeclared

I'd like to know what kind of sports are offered by the University. I want to know how to join and participate in those sports also I'd like to know where to go to enjoy these events.



Pam Katsules

Pam Katsules
Freshman
Major-Undeclared

I would like to see more news coverage on student government and its committees. Since I am a freshman I feel that students need to know more about events that happen throughout this University.



Amy Hatzidiakos

Amy Hatzidiakos
Freshman
Major-Business

I want to read stories about other students as well as information on faculty. More stories and news about sports is a must.

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“School is a Big Waste”

by Bonny Rhoads

“My wife doesn’t value books and she thinks school is a big waste.”

Tugging the brim of his baseball cap with his stubby fingers Mike Lesser, a 36-year-old senior at UNI said, “There’s a real growth disparity between us.”

With his hands, one above the other, he indicated “one of us is here and the other is there.”

Lesser married his wife ten days after he entered the military. In 1986 after almost 15 years of service he decided not to re-inlist. He enrolled at UNI instead.

“My return to school was extremely stressful for my wife. It represented the loss of her security,” he said.

Describing himself and his wife as opposites he said, “I’m analytical and Judy isn’t. I like to discuss problems and work them through and she sees it as useless.”

Barbara Behrendt, coordinator of the Campus Mediation Service, recently addressed in an interview this issue of marital conflict between adult students and their spouses.

“There’s one problem that adult students have had consistently over the 22 years that I’ve worked here at UNI. One partner surpasses his or her spouse intellectually and socially. The relationship starts to stagnate. How do you work around it? Do they get a divorce? That’s the problem. It’s a big one.”

She went on to offer some insight into the problem and possible solutions. “If you have a bunch of people



Mike Lesser

Photo by Bonny Rhoads

sitting around and picking their teeth and the student comes in talking about Shakespeare, there’s going to be trouble. But if other family members are involved in their own activities they’re going to be more understanding.”

Behrendt believes that the key to coping positively with the school-related stress that married couples face lies in their use of communication tools.

“Adult students seem to hunger for communication skills because they’re in a state of transition. At the Campus Mediation Service we teach these skills within the conflict resolution program. Students and their spouses learn to listen effectively, identify underlying issues and generate options to problems,” she said.

Behrendt emphasized that the program’s purpose is to help people solve their own problems rather than giving them advice.

She will offer a class in conflict resolution and mediation during the winter trimester.

Lesser, while reflecting on the problems that have arisen in his marriage during his attendance at UNI for the past three years, has drawn some conclusions.

“I realize that I can only change myself. Judy, my wife, is going to have to make her own changes and find her own happiness.”

His voice raised and strained slightly as he posed himself a rhetorical question: “Sometimes I wonder if I’m sabotaging my marriage by learning too much.”

Overtures Release Party

The Fall Overtures Magazine Release Party on Thursday, September 29, 1988 at 7 p.m., will be held in the Golden Eagles Room. Contributors will perform their work and refreshments will be served.

Overtures has made a giant step in their ’88 edition of the magazine with many good contributions from a wide variety of creative people.

“Poetry that will be performed at the Release Party covers a large spectrum of poetic energy,” said Ray Olinger, President of the Organization. “And we’ll have a lot of fun. It’ll be good to relax and socialize.”

“We have many good writers that will be given about five minutes each, and we expect they’ll read their best work,” said John Bergman, Editor of the ’88 Edition.

Everyone is invited and it is free and open to the public.

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Letters-to-the-Editor

Death Penalty?

In a lot of states across the U.S. the Death Penalty is imposed. It applies to the people who commit murders, armed robberies and other serious violations of the law with the intent to hurt their fellow citizens.

Unfortunately, in the state of Illinois we don't have the Death Penalty. So "Highway Robbers" can get away with "Murder." An example of cold and inhuman, "Highway Robbery" is committed everyday in UNI. Where else but the Commuter Center. A building that students built so they have a place to relax, meet and have something to eat. The way things have been going so far, the students have a place to relax, associate with fellow students, but no place to eat affordably. A "Murder" is being committed and the average student like a good Christian turns the other cheek. But until when will he be able to live with the daily special, (of fried chicken at the average rate of \$4.00), every working day of the week? If the student wants to escape from (The Special), he will have to pay the price of at least \$6.00

on the average for dinner.

It would not be too surprising if one of these days we saw students laying eggs and imitating a chicken.

The evil management tries to distort us by getting out flyers supporting their unjustified actions and underlining their "Specials."

What is the solution to the problem? It has worked in the past and it will work now: **BOYCOTT!!!** Bring your own food or eat somewhere outside the University where your \$6.00 can buy you a full meal. There are restaurants that serve a full chicken dinner (4 pieces) including soup, potato, salad, beverage and dessert for \$6.50. Why should we pay \$6.00 for only 4 pieces of chicken and potatoes in our own building?

Well, fellow students, starvation moved from Ethiopia and is knocking at Northeastern's door. Before we all starve to death I appeal to all of you to write to the Board of Governors (B.O.G.) and Governor Thompson in Springfield to impose the "Death" Penalty to the management of the cafeteria and then maybe we will all see some improvement.

Alex Korakis, Student Senator

Senator Guillotines President

by Angelo Hiritis

There is no reason why the students should suffer due to the incompetence of the Student Senate president!!!

As a student senator of this University, I feel that we, the student body, should not have to suffer because one man decides to play God. For the past six months while in office, McGee's "leadership" (for lack of a better word) has shown NO leadership, NO unity, NO control.

There has been no Senate budget to provide services for the various student organizations for the past six months. And yet, our fearless leader has been getting paid for the first three of those six months—to do absolutely nothing!

Students, myself included, have passed by the Senate office on several occasions only to find to their dismay that the office is locked and empty.

Where is our president? And where are the services that President McGee is supposedly servicing the students with? I saw no sign of our illustrious leader or his golden gavel. Senate leadership will go down in history—

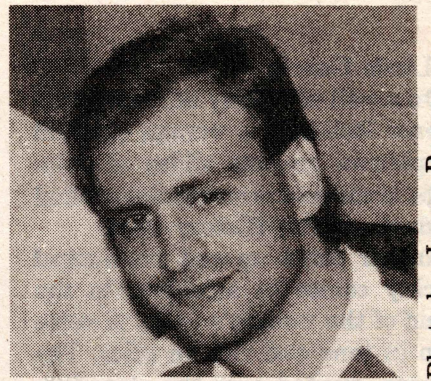


Photo by James Rogers

Angelo Hiritis

as the biggest joke in history! Under this administration, we have become the laughing stock of all the universities in Illinois. The favorite joke at the last Board of Governors meeting I attended was: "Northeastern Illinois University doesn't need any money—McGee won't give it to the students anyway."

So now we should ask ourselves: "Do we really need to go through this?"

To Galen McGee, Student Senate President...The impeachment attempt although not successful, clearly showed how close the blade of justice from the Student Senate guillotine came to beheading this President...

Angelo Hiritis, Senator

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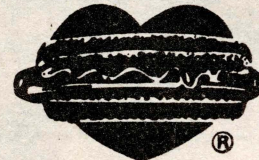
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“the Magic of Dr. Gillies”

by Linda Garcia

On a wall of a dimly-lit room in the Science Building, a woman of blond complexion projects slides of paintings, architecture and sculpture and conducts an Art History class.

An ear perks up and one's mind quickly comes to attention to the sound of the woman's voice. A voice deep in tone and rich in color. The listener, excited over the story-like fashion in which this woman reveals the historical events of the era, becomes enchanted with the history of art and looks forward to the next session. This, then, is the magic of Dr. Jean Gillies, Art Historian of Northeastern Illinois University.

Dr. Gillies' effect is one that enhances her students' lives with art. Students from her 106 and 300-level classes never forget the experience of having her for their teacher. They smile when they remember the teacher who changed their attitude and gave them a new way of perceiving art and its history.

"I grew up thinking that I could only visit an art museum on special occasions," said Carla, an English major. "After having taken Dr. Gillies' Introduction to Art History (106) class, I see art as part of my heritage and everyday life. I know now that I don't need a special occasion to visit an art museum and I'm able to better understand and appreciate the works of art before me. She

engendered an interest and excitement in me that has continued even after those wonderful sessions."

Ben, an art major commented, "I see Dr. Gillies as not only an art historian, but also as an artist. I loved sitting in her classes and listening to her talk about paintings. She carefully showed the relationship between line, shape and color. She explained how these elements bring balance, harmony, and form to a painting. All the while, she weaved in the history of the particular era the class was studying. I became more attentive and engrossed in the complete picture she presented. My eagerness to learn and read about the history of art has grown with each art history class I've taken with her."

Marie, a business major who took Dr. Gillies' 106 class said, "I liked the fact that, as students, she was straight-forward about what was expected of us. Her enthusiasm about her subject was infectious. To quote K. Ghibran, she 'led us to the path of our own self-knowledge.'"

In all her classes, Dr. Gillies maintains a high level of professionalism. Like a good teacher, she is demanding. Her style of teaching is what author and psychologist, William James, said teaching should be.

"In teaching, you must simply work your pupil into such a state of interest in what you are going to teach him that every other ob-



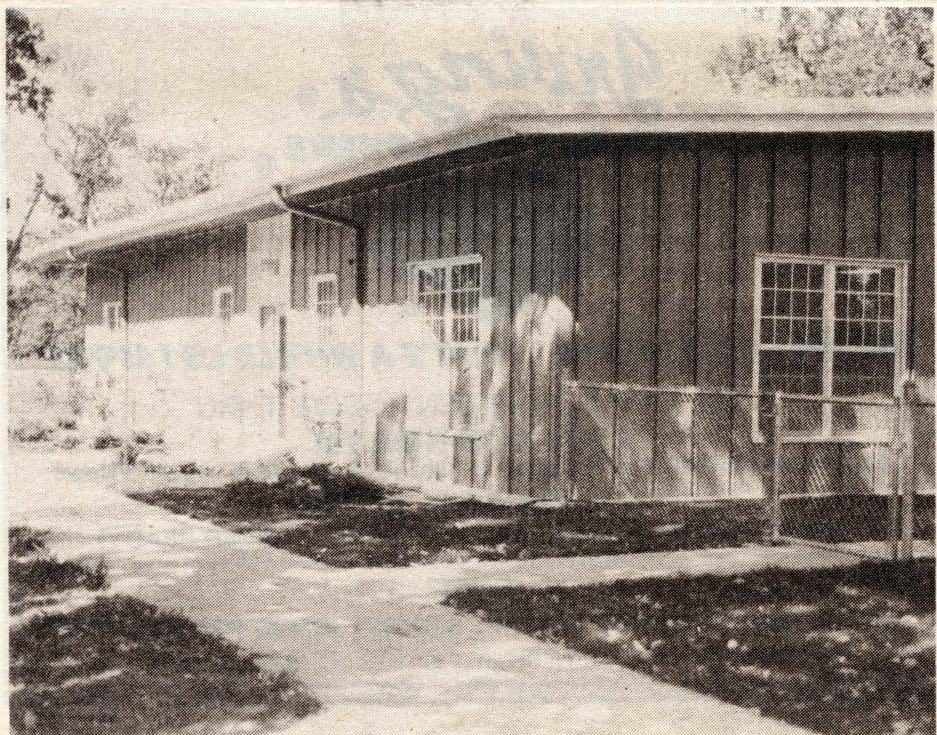
Jean Gillies

ject of attention is banished from his mind; then reveal it to him, so impressively that he will remember the occasion to his dying day; and finally fill him with devouring curiosity to know what the next steps in connection with the subject are."

"Besides," said one art major, "she

knows all the dirt on the artists."

The magic of Dr. Jean Gillies begins in a dimly-lit room and continues in the sunlight of the lives of women and men who in deep appreciation say, "THANK YOU, DR. GILLIES!"



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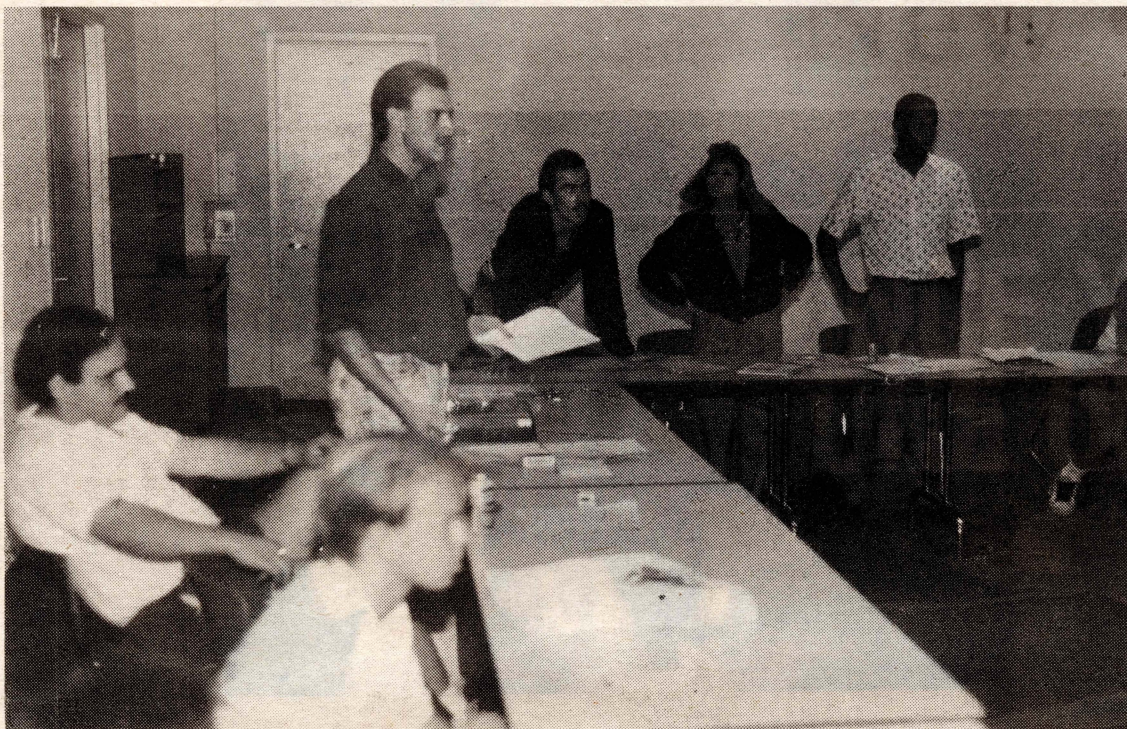
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independent September 26, 1988 A

A



Clockwise from bottom: Jeff Willgale, Senator; Spiro Bowers, Ex-Senator; Angelo Hitiris, Senator; Xavier Cortez, Senator; Maria Paredes, V.P.; Galen McGee, President.

A B C's OF AN IMPEACHMENT

Photos by
James Rogers

B



Left to right: Xavier Cortez, Maria Paredes, Galen McGee.

SUBSCRIPT

(A) the Drama
opens...

(B) "Boy, am I in
trouble!?!?" consults
with Vice-President

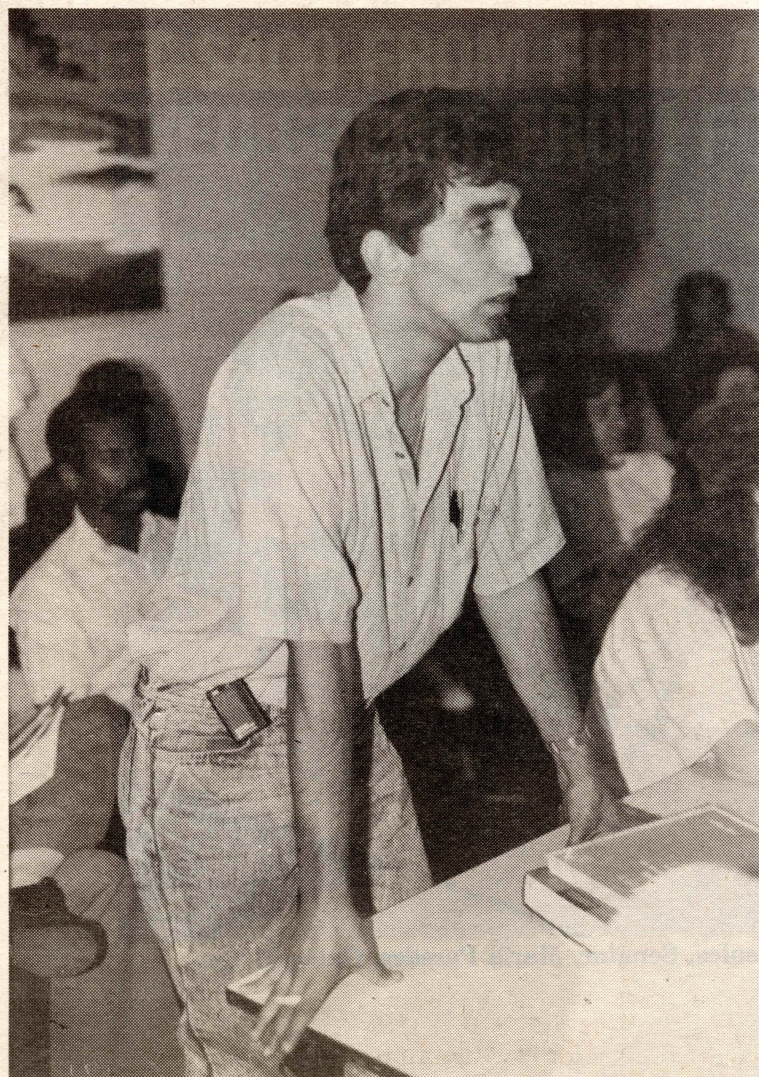
(C) the Loyal opposi-
tion bears down...

(D) Devoted
Audience...

(E) Exciting News
Coverage...

(F) Impeachment
Fails by Two...

C



Alex Karakis

Turn Page for D, E & F.....

Northeastern Activities

independent September 26, 1988 B

D



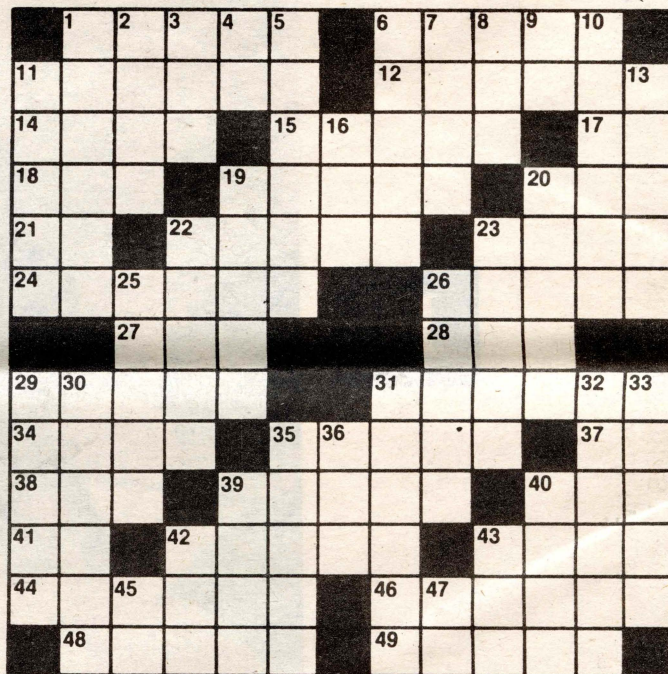
Northeastern students.

E



EXCITING NEWS COVERAGE: Northeastern's Journal of Performing Arts Equipment Consultant Ron Shook oversees the work of cameraperson Jennifer Kastigar, as Assistant Editor Barbara Staszal looks on.

Crossword Companion



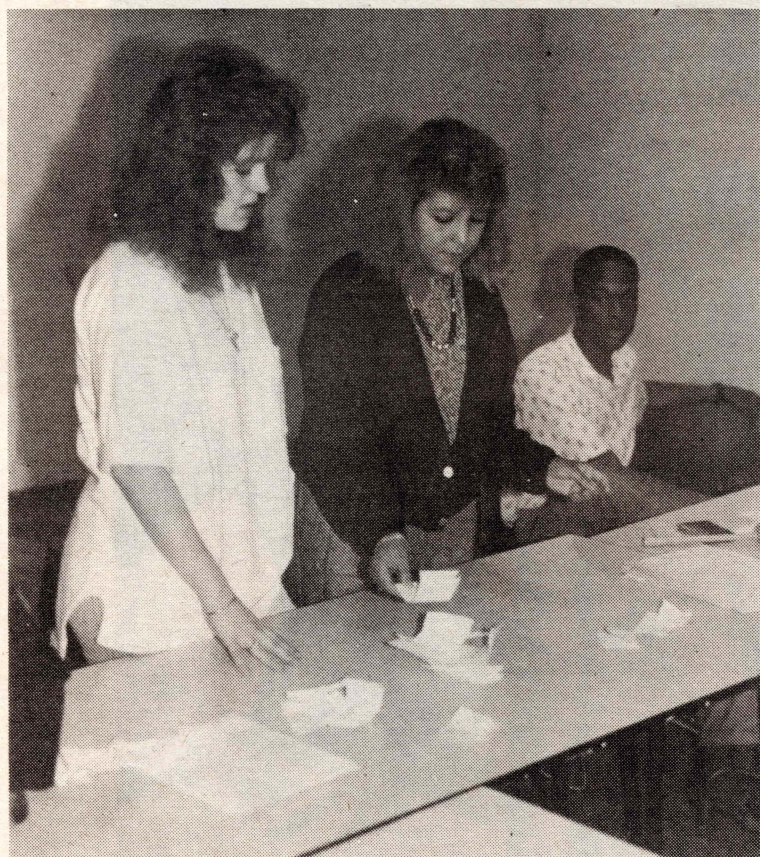
ACROSS

DOWN

1. Hits
6. Saying
11. Copy; mimic
12. Lull; quiet
14. Delete
15. Sun-dried brick
17. Prosecuting officer (abbr.)
18. Time period
19. Fish
20. Pullet
21. Direction (abbr.)
22. Bolt
23. Go by
24. Fur
26. Extravagance
27. How all gerunds end
28. Time Zone (abbr.)
29. Area
31. Beams
34. High cards
35. Ward off
37. Near
38. Each
39. Gem
40. Egg
41. Pronoun
42. Tied up
43. Same
44. Disclaim
46. Grow
48. Rude
49. Clock faces

1. Heckle
2. Great Lake
3. Craft
4. Preposition
5. Hungry
6. Almost
7. Owe
8. Hole-in-one
9. Southern state (abbr.)
10. Oldest
11. A plea (obsolete)
13. Mansion
16. Deer
19. Hue; dye
20. Hurry
22. Circles
23. Dated; obsolete
25. Digger
26. Spin
29. Fast
30. Containing acid
31. Grounded
32. Black birds
33. Upright position
35. Dazes
36. 2,000 pounds
39. Seeds
40. Ellipse
42. Snake
43. Environment group (abbr.)
45. Senior (abbr.)
47. Eleven (Roman)

F



Gena Katsules, Senator, Maria Paredes, Galen McGee.

**OPERATION PICK-UP
UNI RECYCLING PROJECT**

Carin Mizera / 692-2317

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Northeastern Activities

independent September 26, 1988 D

From Charlie Barber, Faculty Assembly, Sept. 15, 1988

Notice!

IT IS MY UNPLEASANT TASK TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT TO MY NORTHEASTERN COLLEAGUES. A GROUP OF US ARE PREPARING A PETITION FOR A MOTION OF NO-CONFIDENCE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF GORDON LAMB. IT WILL CALL FOR A MAILED, SECRET BALLOT ON THE MOTION AND WILL BE CIRCULATED AFTER THE RATIFICATION OF THE UNION CONTRACT.

Our efforts are supported by the following professors: Ken Addison and Marvin Willerman of Educational Foundations; David Greenstein, Richard Reichardt, Tony Patricelli, Barry Dayton and Louis Weiner of Mathematics; Gregory Singleton and Craig Smith of History; Edmund Hunt of Special Education; Bob Paine, Eli

Liebow and Jeriel Howard of English; William T. Barnes of Biology and Kingsley Clarke of Criminal Justice.

Along with the petition, we will present a Bill of Particulars which details the incompetence of the Lamb Administration in the following 8 areas; Fiscal mismanagement, the loss of key administrators, the direction and cost of the athletic programs, intrusion in the selection of faculty, downgrading of the University's non-traditional programs and the urban mission, paralyzing delays, the academic calendar and administrative insensitivity and ineptitude.

On behalf of our group, I welcome all faculty, staff and administrators to get in touch with me to share their concerns and support. My extension is 2832 and my home phone is 866-9096.

Notice!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988

The Northbrook United Parcel Service will be conducting interviews with Northeastern students from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students must sign up for these interviews. Contact Louis A. Burgos at ext. 3527 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

The Jefferson Park-Chicago United Parcel Service will be conducting interviews with Northeastern students from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Contact Louis A. Burgos at ext. 3527 for more information.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988 & WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

Health Service will be having an OPEN HOUSE for faculty and night students from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. located across from G-138.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

The Human Performance Laboratory will be sponsoring an informational presentation for parents of potential subjects on "Cholesterol in Children" in CC 216 from 12-12:30 p.m. and again at 7-7:30 p.m. in CC 217.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

Northeastern Illinois University and Mostly Music, Inc., will present the first in their 1988-89 series of five chamber music concerts. Performing will be violinist Theo Olof and pianist Carol Honigberg. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the university's auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50, students and senior citizens \$5. A reception, hosted by the Netherlands Consul Jan-Willem von Doesburgh, will follow the performance. For more information, call ext. 3008 or 3009.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

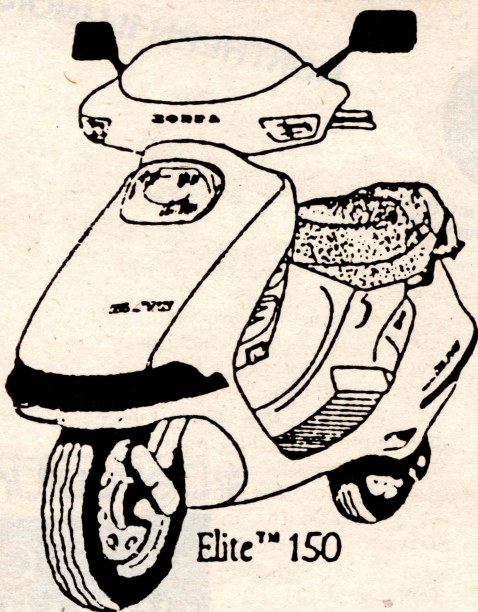
Student Music Recital in Room A-131 at 12:45 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

The Geography club will be sponsoring a lecture and discussion concerning the topic of Noise Pollution. Matt Rosenberg from the O'Hare Citizen's Coalition will be the speaker. He will be discussing the effects of noise pollution and its social implications. There will also be time for questions and discussion. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 5202.

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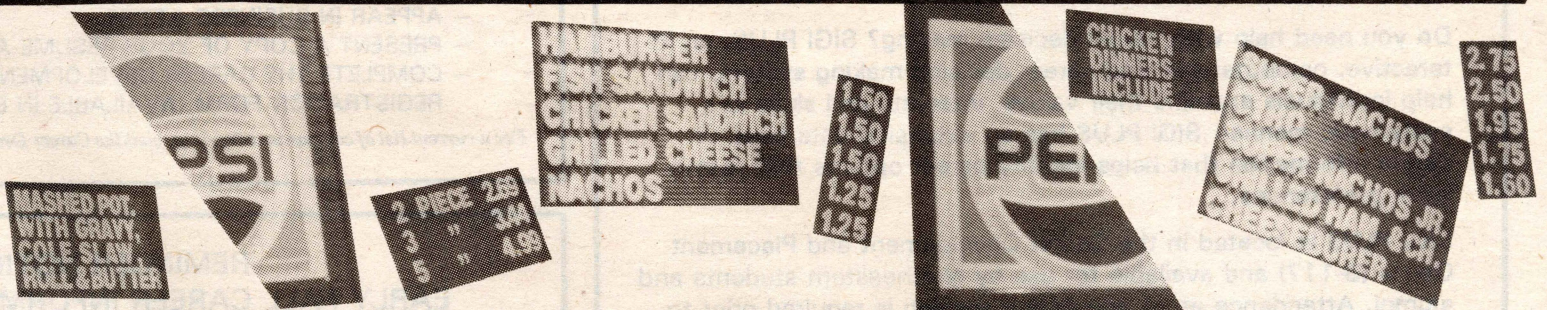
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Northeastern Activities

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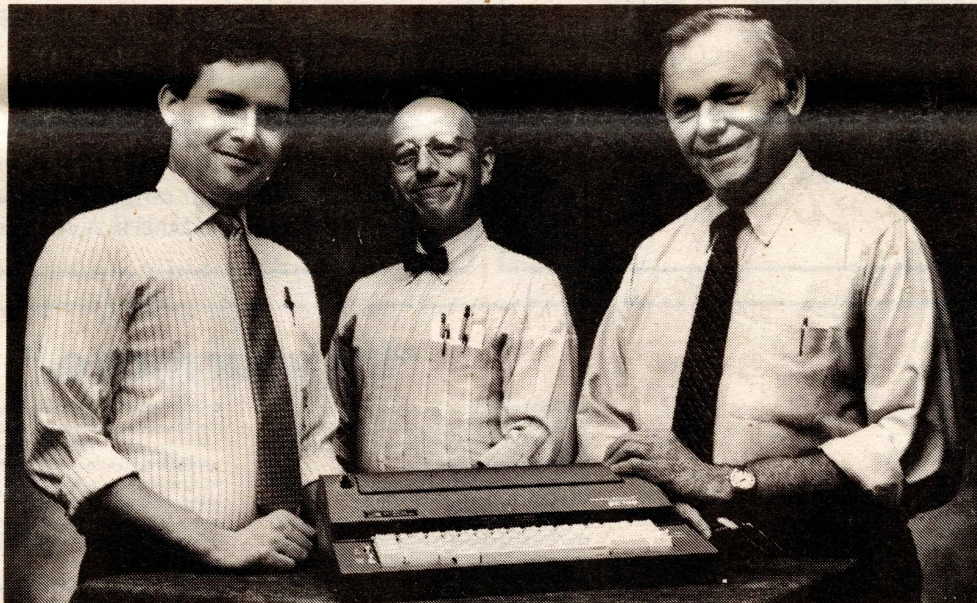


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0144

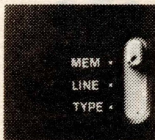
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So simple you don't need a degree in computer programming to operate them.

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What we came up with is a line of remarkable typewriters that are sophisticated without being complicated.

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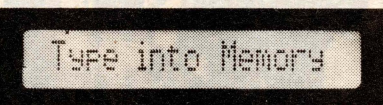
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Of course, should you want to



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Of course, the same goes for every other Smith Corona typewriter and word processor as well.

Which is why we recommend that you hurry to your nearest store and try our machines yourself.

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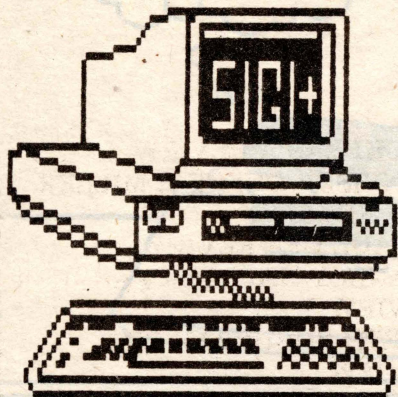


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Career and Job Guide

independent September 26, 1988 F



COMPUTERIZED CAREER GUIDANCE

Do you need help with career-decision making? SIGI PLUS, an interactive, computer-assisted career decision-making system, can help individuals examine their values, interests and skills in a systematic manner. SIGI PLUS has an extensive data base of career information that helps identify career options that match work preferences.

SIGI PLUS is located in the Career Development and Placement Office (B-117) and available for use by Northeastern students and alumni. Attendance at an orientation session is required prior to individual computer use. The Fall 1988 SIGI PLUS orientation schedule is listed below. Call the office at 583-4050, ext. 3119 or come to B-117 to sign up for the orientation session that fits your schedule.

Tuesday	Sept. 20	12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	B-117
Tuesday	Oct. 18	12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	B-117
Thursday	Nov. 3	12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	B-117
Tuesday	Nov. 22	12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	B-117
Monday	Dec. 5	6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	B-117

Response to those who have used SIGI PLUS has been overwhelmingly positive. SIGI PLUS can be of help to you wherever you are in the career decision-making process. Plan to take advantage of this super opportunity!

SENIORS AND RECENT GRADUATES!

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

NORTHEASTERN'S EMPLOYER DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

COMMUTER CENTER, ALUMNI HALL

Over fifty organizations representing private industry, government and social services will be seeking graduates for full-time entry-level positions.

TO BE ADMITTED, YOU MUST:

- BE A NORTHEASTERN GRADUATE OR PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE.
- APPEAR IN BUSINESS ATTIRE.
- PRESENT A COPY OF YOUR RESUME AT THE DOOR.
- COMPLETE THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT OFFICE'S REGISTRATION FORM (AVAILABLE IN B-117).

For a current list of companies attending, visit the Career Development & Placement Office, B-117.

REMINDER NOTICE:

EARLY FALL CAREER INFORMATION EVENTS:

Again, all UNI students are invited to informally examine career possibilities in the Retailing and Insurance industries:

"CAREERS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT"

Date: Thurs., Sept. 29 Time: 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Place: Golden Eagles Room
(opposite Beck's Bookstore)

"CAREERS IN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY"

Date: Tues., Oct. 4 Time: 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Place: 2nd Floor Commuter
Center (Room 217)

Representatives from major retailers and insurance companies will be present to discuss a range of opportunities.

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0145

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ON CAMPUS VISIT OCTOBER 11

Career and Job Guide

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ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATES

The Accounting Associates is planning its first annual Meet the Firms Night. The event will be held in Alumni Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, 1988. Since this is a recruiting event, business attire is required and students should bring their resumes. "This event is a lot like employer day or the job fair held at the College of DuPage," says event coordinator Tom Erickson. "Accounting Students will have the opportunity to talk with recruiters from both public accounting firms and private/corporate accounting." There is no charge to attend the event. Both

juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend. The Accounting Associates is hosting the event in the evening for the convenience of the recruiters and the students who attend evening classes.

Janice Ingham, assistant coordinator, says, "this event should be a lot of fun. In addition to the thirteen firms which are scheduled to attend we also have a good mix of CPA review courses as well. If a student plans to become a CPA-they will be able to shop around for a review course all in one place."

FIRMS ATTENDING

ARTHUR ANDERSEN
CNA INSURANCE
COMPUTAX
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
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ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING A CPR OR FIRST-AID CLASS...SIGN UP!

Health Service, G-138 before October 7, 1988

BEGINNERS CPR - 8 Hour Course - COST IS \$25.00

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FIRST-AID - 8-Hour Course - COST IS \$25.00

This will be on a first-come, first-served basis as classes will be limited. Exact dates in October will be announced. All classes taught by personnel from Edgewater Hospital.

HEALTH SERVICE / G-138, Ext. 3453

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO TUTOR VIETNAMESE REFUGEES IN UPTOWN AREA. PLEASE CALL BETTY AT THE VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS AT 989-6170.

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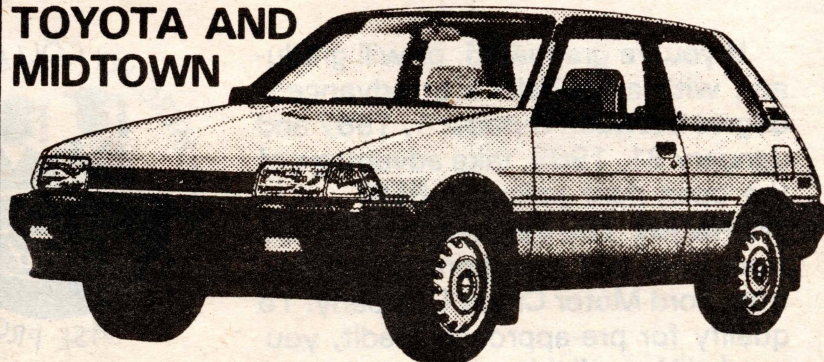


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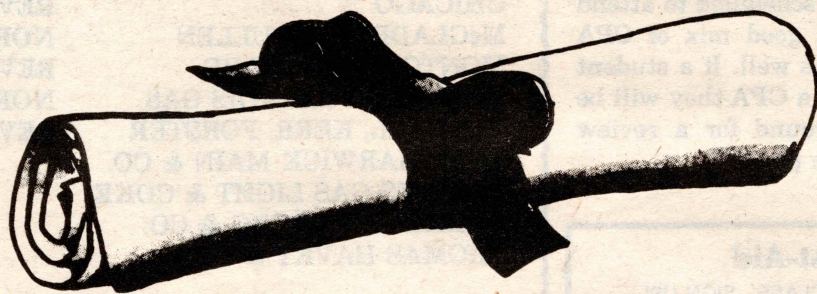
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New Car Guide

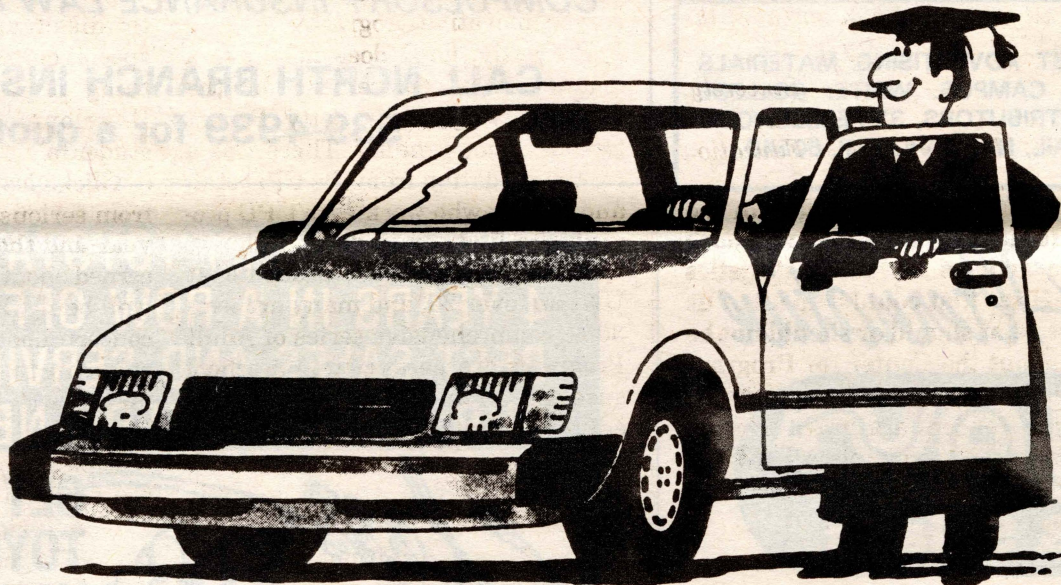
independent September 26, 1988 H

0096

ONCE YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE

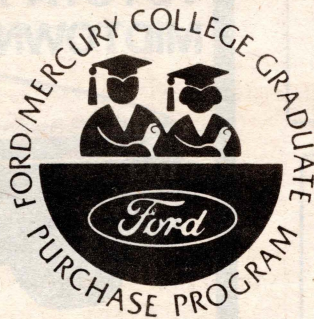


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BERT WEINMAN



Hunt: "Morale at an all-time low"

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion about the action taken by a group of concerned faculty in requesting a review of the present administration. This is an apparently radical and obviously distasteful action to take, but his group of instructors feel they have a responsibility incumbent upon them to resolve certain issues and problems for the good of the university. Northeastern, as an institution, has too many other difficulties to allow an internal conflict to continue to consume time and energy. Northeastern has too many opportunities in the current political and economic climate to be able to afford not to have everyone aboard rowing in the same direction.

While these problems and issues existed before the present administration, they seem to have been exacerbated in the past two years. Their existence at least needs to be acknowledged.

a) *Consultation:* The faculty is not consulted in a timely manner about major or minor decisions. We find out after the fact, we are consulted after the major decision is taken, and our input is accepted only if it agrees with the decision.

b) *Governance:* Faculty governance is only grudgingly acknowledged and circumvented whenever possible. Faculty committees appear to have little influence or authority. Appointed task forces appear to validate previous administrative decisions.

c) *Morale:* The morale of the faculty, staff, and students seems to be at an all-time low. People feel an attitude of hostility and even contempt towards them.

d) *Information:* Rumors fly, strange stories abound, and bad information is abundant. The UNI community doesn't know what's going on, where we are going, how decisions are made, or what to believe. UNI needs strong leadership but it doesn't matter if right decisions are being made if no one is

willing to follow them. A leader needs willing followers.

e) *Contract:* There is a perception that this administration is either annoyed or uncomfortable in having to deal with a unionized faculty who have a legal contract that protects them from exploitation. The contract seems to have been constantly skirted if not violated in the last two years.

While these problems have existed previously, they have not existed to the degree that they do now. Even if these problems are only the result of bad information or misperceptions by the faculty, the fact that the situation exists must be resolved by the administration. While administrative decisions may not have been taken in a malicious or pusillanimous spirit, enough people have perceived them as such that they have created a problem. This initiative by the faculty presents an opportunity to bury the issues into focus, to get the correct facts into the open, to have people who have specific complaints to come forward (or forever hold their peace) to get all of this resolved, get it behind us, and move forward.

Those of us who spend a lot of time at UNI want to have a pleasant place to work and grow. Even though this procedure may be difficult and distasteful, it may present us with an opportunity for the enhancement of the entire UNI community.

Sincerely,
Edmund B. Hunt
Dept. of Special Education

Due to the sensitive nature of the CPD Issue, the newspaper will have future articles including statistics and figures that could help all of us decide what should or should not be done about the Center for Program Development and the programs therein. Readers are urged to send letters to the editor regarding their feelings and thoughts about this issue.

Hursh says: "CPD will not be abolished"

by Ilene Sandman

Dr. Barbara Hursh, Provost at UNI has proposed re-location of the Board of Governors/B.A. (BOG/BA) Program, University Without Walls, (UWW) and Women's, Studies now housed in the Center for Program Development (CPD). Her proposal includes considering the year-old Academic Development Program as the new home. However, she claims that CPD will not be dismantled.

Dr. Ron Glick, professor of Sociology and chairperson of the Advisory Board, in a memo to Dr. Hursh on behalf of the UWW Board indicated that dismantling CPD is exactly what she is doing. But Hursh said, "No jobs or programs will be sacrificed and CPD will not be abolished. I believe that it (CPD) should be looked at for its functionality, though. It is not serving as the catalyst it once was for such programs as UWW, BOG/BA and so forth. These programs are not new any more. They are well established, and the purpose of CPD was to house and serve innovative programs."

Presently, CPD does not have a dean, and a replacement for the former acting dean, Betty Parker Smith, is not pending. There was a recommendation from the CPD staff and faculty who work with CPD programs to find a new dean.

More than half the students at UNI are over 25, and many are over 30. A comprehensive series of Adult Programs are necessary in a school such as UNI, including UWW which educates adults in a way that is more conducive to their needs and experience. UWW is, according to the text of the '86-'88 UNI Catalogue, "a self-paced, non-traditional, BA program that offers a wide variety of learning...to motivated and mature students...it incorporates on-campus and off-campus learning experience...and includes work-related activities and past learning...designed by the student in collaboration with...advisors."

The Board of Governors/B.A. Program is similar to UWW. It is geared toward the "mature student" and is designed to be self-paced. BOG students may also obtain college credits by showing significant learning and practical experience in applicable areas. This is valuable to the adult student who may have a limited amount of time to devote to studies at the University and who do not need to take courses learned during their outside work and other community involvements.

Hursh said these programs would remain intact, but that placing them under another umbrella would be more beneficial.

According to Glick, her position conflicts with the recommendations of a 28-member planning committee of staff and faculty who work with CPD programs.

Patricia Stearley, Chairperson of the Advisory Committee for Program Development, said, "This planning committee proposed that CPD programs remain together in a School of Extended Studies. This restructuring would reflect the natural evolution of



Barbara Hursh

Photo by James Rogers

the CPD programs and a commitment to the concepts of innovative educational, professional development and service to adult learners." She also said that Hursh never responded to the recommendations of the planning committee.

Glick sent a memo to Hursh on behalf of the UWW Advisor Board responding to her proposal to reorganize CPD. To summarize Glick's memo, he said, "UWW is a degree program for adult learners and does not belong in Academic Development which is an area that focuses on building student skills."

According to the '88-'90 UNI Catalogue, Academic Development is interested in helping students who "lack the necessary skills to meet standard admission requirements..." Other points it stipulated pertained to disadvantaged students with special cultural or social needs. Nothing is written under Academic Development regarding adult students.

Glick also said that UWW suffered from serious financial cutbacks this year and the Advisory Board is concerned about the program's monetary well-being. His memo also expressed concern about University priorities, referring to significant expenditures for athletics while CPD funds are being cut. Glick believes that "dismantling CPD is a major loss to the university."

Hursh said her re-location proposal for CPD programs is only a suggestion. She invites anyone who is concerned to make suggestions and state their opinions regarding her proposal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Union for Puerto Rican Students

WELCOME BACK! to another year of hard but pleasant work. The UPRS as part of its consistent work and tradition will this year begin its efforts to help students with the annual Freshmen Reception and the celebration of El Grito de Lares (historical date of the birth of the Puerto Rican Nation). The event will take place on Tuesday, September 27, 1988, at 12:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall, CLS 1001. Our guest speaker will be Humberto Pagan Hernandez, a famous political figure and activist from the island. The cultural presentation will be by Grupo Cultural Morivivi from Chicago.

Cash Station

Northeastern has arranged for the installation of a CASH STATION machine which is located in the Center Desk area. It is ready to be utilized by owners of an authorized CASH STATION and/or MONEY NETWORK card P.I.N. number. Northeastern has achieved this status in cooperation with ALBANK in order to better serve the campus community.

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Nanjing to Chicago: UNI Student Li Hwa comments on Sights to Behold

her perceptions of America

Gosh! Everything is square! Looking down through the tiny stained window of the plane, I could not believe my eyes. Is this America? The word—I learned in high school about 8 years ago—BLOCK—suddenly came to life. I hoped everything here was not square. I had my fingers crossed.

The choking air conditioning inside the Los Angeles Airport made me dizzy. It was 12:40 p.m. Aug. 26; exactly two hours before I had gotten aboard in Shanghai, the most exciting, crowded, and trend setting city in China. I went through customs smoothly. Of course, nobody would suspect a nervous, innocent-looking, first-time student from China.

My friend Pat and her husband Sandy were waiting for me at the exit. The tension, rather than the excitement of being in a foreign country overwhelmed me. When I could not say a thing they hugged me and asked me about my first impression of this great country.

As a matter of fact, I could not see the difference between Shanghai Airport and L.A. Airport until exposed to herds of cars parked in the dim garage.

Signs were everywhere.

"We are now in Beverly Hills."

"That's Beverlyshire Hotel."

"Polo Lounge."

Sandy was gesturing, laying his left hand on the brake casually; trying to calm me down by giving me some idea about this big country.

I could not follow him. My head was swimming. Besides, I was horrified by his casual manner. I held my breath. Chinese drivers never dare do things like that. They are extremely alert. Only the people (pedestrians) dare walk in the street casually.

Bright sunshine, palm trees, exotic, castle-like houses, fancy shops, huge advertisement posters, cars, of course...

Where are the people? It looks empty.

I come from Nanjing, a medium-size city on the lower reaches of the Yangtze River, with a population of 3 million. Yes, it is a medium-size city. Unlike most Chinese people who have never gotten the chance to meet foreigners, I am somewhat "experienced". When I was an English major in Nanjing University (Nanda), one of the top three comprehensive universities in China, we had quite a few American and British teachers.

Pat, and the two professors I am living with, Nancy and Jesse, have all been to Nanda. It is through these teachers that we got closer to American culture—a completely different one from ours. In a certain sense, I was prepared to come. At least, I was ready for shocks.

The first shock I experienced, or the first impression I have of America, was the difference between "the Far, and the Near". As soon as I got aboard on the American line, I was anticipating. At last, a bunch of stewardesses showed up. They are not young at all! Not the sort of knock-out beauties advertised in the magazine I was (I guess most Chinese were) familiar with. Actually, none of them are in their twenties. Yet, their friendliness and warm smiles made up for it.

Pat and Sandy invited me to spend the first couple of days with them in Claremont, California. They have a huge, one-story wooden house, a swimming pool and an incredibly big yard surrounded by lemon trees and bushes—typical in Claremont, a bedroom community, as Pat put it.

"Just for two people?" I gasped.

I could not fall asleep in a huge bedroom all by myself. I am used to roommates, Pat suggested I try to put on some exciting Chinese music, such as Beijing Opera, which is supposed to be the hottest and noisiest. "Too quiet," I confessed. I am used to being with people. The whole neighborhood looks sleepy to me. I miss my family, my friends, and strangely enough, even our nosy and noisy (as I used to call them) next-door neighbors in our crowded resident-yard.

I felt terribly lonely and hoped I had not made a mistake.

No, I did not.

Two days later, Pat and Sandy took me to the Norton Simon Museum, where I was absolutely thrilled by the large collection of masterpieces of European Impressionists and incredibly beautiful sculptures of ancient Africa.

"Wait until you get to Chicago," Sandy said. "You won't believe your eyes, then."

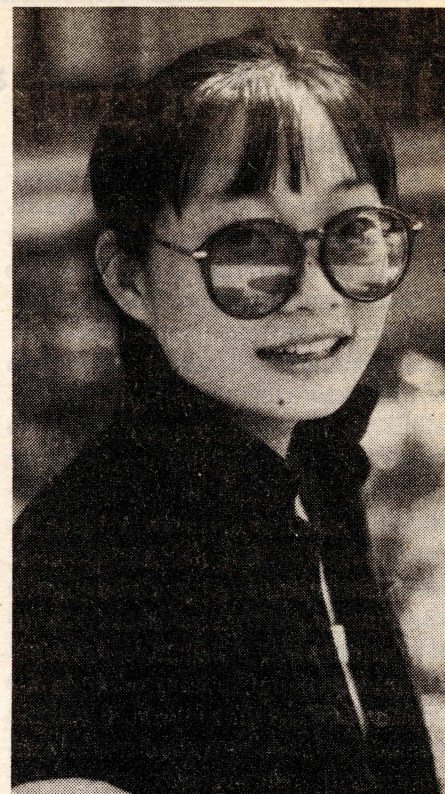
I could not wait any more.

On August 30, I came to Chicago, the destination of my trip from Nanjing, where I will live and study for the next couple of years. Looking back, it seems a long way to go. I really don't know how to express my gratitude to

Pat and Sandy. If they had not invited me to stop over in Los Angeles, if I had come directly to Chicago, I cannot imagine how I would have felt. It is unfair that I had the biased feeling toward California. But I am sure next time I go there, I will know how to appreciate its unique tranquil nature.

I live with Jesse and Nancy. The very next morning, when Jesse took me for a bicycle ride along the street down to Lake Michigan, I knew the hardest times were gone. It was a gorgeous day. People were greeting each other. Sitting on the beach, I could see the clear landscape of Chicago right in front of me.

I am adjusting. I am learning. The whole city and my school is waiting for me to explore. I am ready.



Li Hwa Photo by James Rogers

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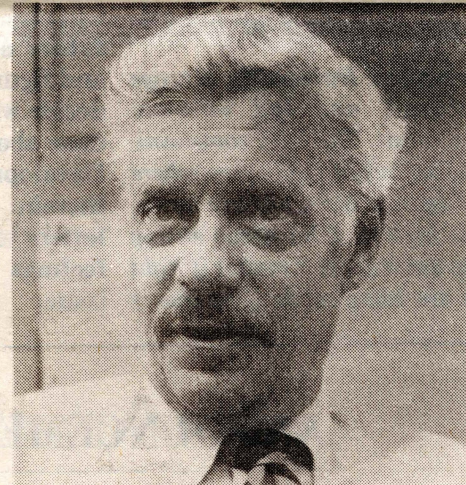
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Unumb Hosts Radio Show



David Unumb

Photo by James Rogers

Dr. David Unumb, chairperson of the Department of Speech and Performing Arts at Northeastern Illinois University, will begin his second year as host of VANTAGE POINT on WCLR-FM (101.9). The half-hour public affairs talk show, produced by Northeastern, airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

Unumb, who is also director of the Board of Trustees at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, has been a member of Northeastern's faculty for approximately 15 years. In addition to his teaching and radio show hosting responsibilities, he has served as coordinator of Kaskaskia, one of the university's independent study programs, as well as coordinator of the university's general education curriculum.

Unumb's professional affiliations include memberships in the American Theater Association, the Speech Community Association, the Illinois Arts Alliance, and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Unumb received his bachelor of arts degree in English and American literature from Carleton College; a master of arts degree in creative writing and literary criticism from John Hopkins University; and his doctoral degree in curriculum and human resource development from Loyola University in Chicago.

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Olof and Honigberg in Northeastern's — "Mostly Music" Series

Northeastern Illinois University and Mostly Music, Inc., will present the first in their 1988-89 series of five chamber music concerts with a performance by violinist Theo Olof, concertmaster emeritus, The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, and pianist Carol Honigberg Friday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the university's auditorium, 5500 N. St. Louis Avenue in Chicago.

In addition to performing, Olof has been professor of violin at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague and has written several books including "There You Stand," "Divertimento" and "Rhythmicon." Honigberg has performed as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and Europe and has been featured in broadcasts over France Musique, La Radio Suisse-Romande, Radio Ireland and the Belgian Radio-Television.

As a duo, Olof and Honigberg have made many U.S. appearances and have been featured live on WFMT's "Continental Bank Concerts."

A reception, hosted by the Netherlands Consul Jan-Willem von Doesburgh, will follow the performance.

This year's chamber music series will also include: An Evening of Zarzuelas (Spanish opera), October 28; the James Campbell Trio (Canadian chamber trio), December 2; Members of City Musick (period ensemble, authentic eighteenth-century instruments), February 3; and the John Sharp String Quartet, March 17.

Concert series subscriptions are \$25 per person, single performance tickets \$7.50, students and senior citizens \$5. For more information, call 583-4050, ext. 3008 or 3009.



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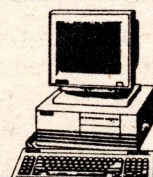
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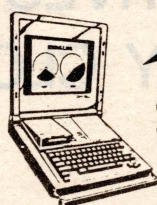
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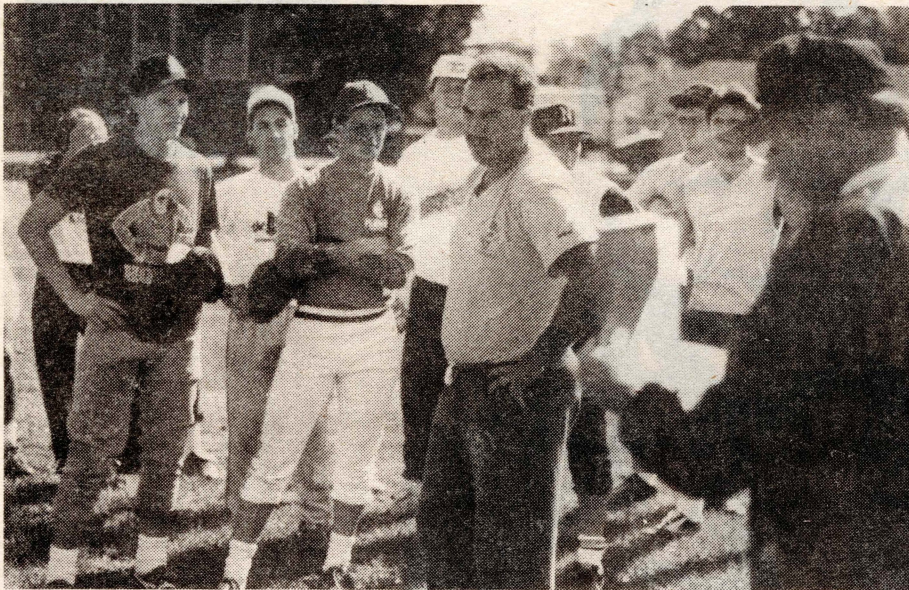
***** Schedule *****

SCRIMMAGES

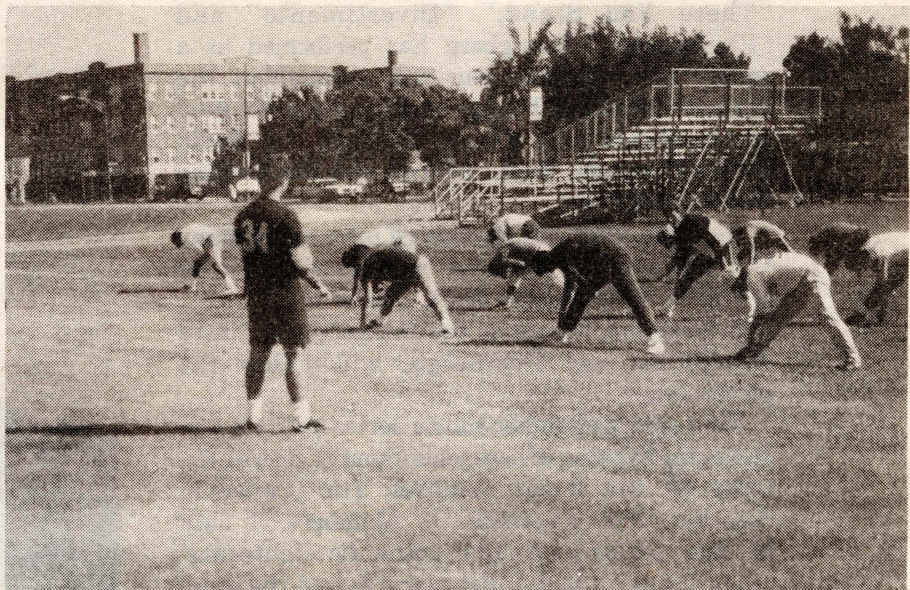
Sept. 29 — St. Xavier
Oct. 1 — Olivet Nazarene
Oct. 2 — St. Francis College
Oct. 5 — U of I-Chicago
Oct. 8 — IIT-Chicago
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Friday	Nov. 18	McDonald's Tip-Off	West Branch	6:00
Saturday	Nov. 19	Northwood Inst.	West Branch	6:00
Tuesday	Nov. 22	St. Ambrose	Home	7:30
Tuesday	Nov. 29	Lake Forest College	Home	7:30
Friday	Dec. 2	McKendree College	Home	7:30
Saturday	Dec. 3	Beloit College	Beloit	3:00
Thursday	Dec. 8	UW-Milwaukee	Milwaukee	7:30
Saturday	Dec. 10	St. Ambrose	Davenport	7:30
Monday	Dec. 12	U of Chicago	Chicago	7:30
Saturday	Dec. 17	Oakland U	Home	2:30
Thursday	Dec. 22	Augustana	Rock Island	7:30
Thursday	Jan. 5	Lewis U	Romeoville	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 11	St. Francis	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 14	Rosary	River Forest	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 18	Purdue Calumet	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 21	I.I.T.	Chicago	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 25	St. Xavier	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 28	Olivet Nazarene	Kankakee	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 1	Roosevelt	Home	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 4	St. Francis	Joliet	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 8	Rosary	Home	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 11	Purdue Calumet	Hammond	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 15	I.I.T.	Home	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 18	St. Xavier	Chicago	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 21	Olivet Nazarene	Home	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 24	Roosevelt (Homecoming)	Home	7:30



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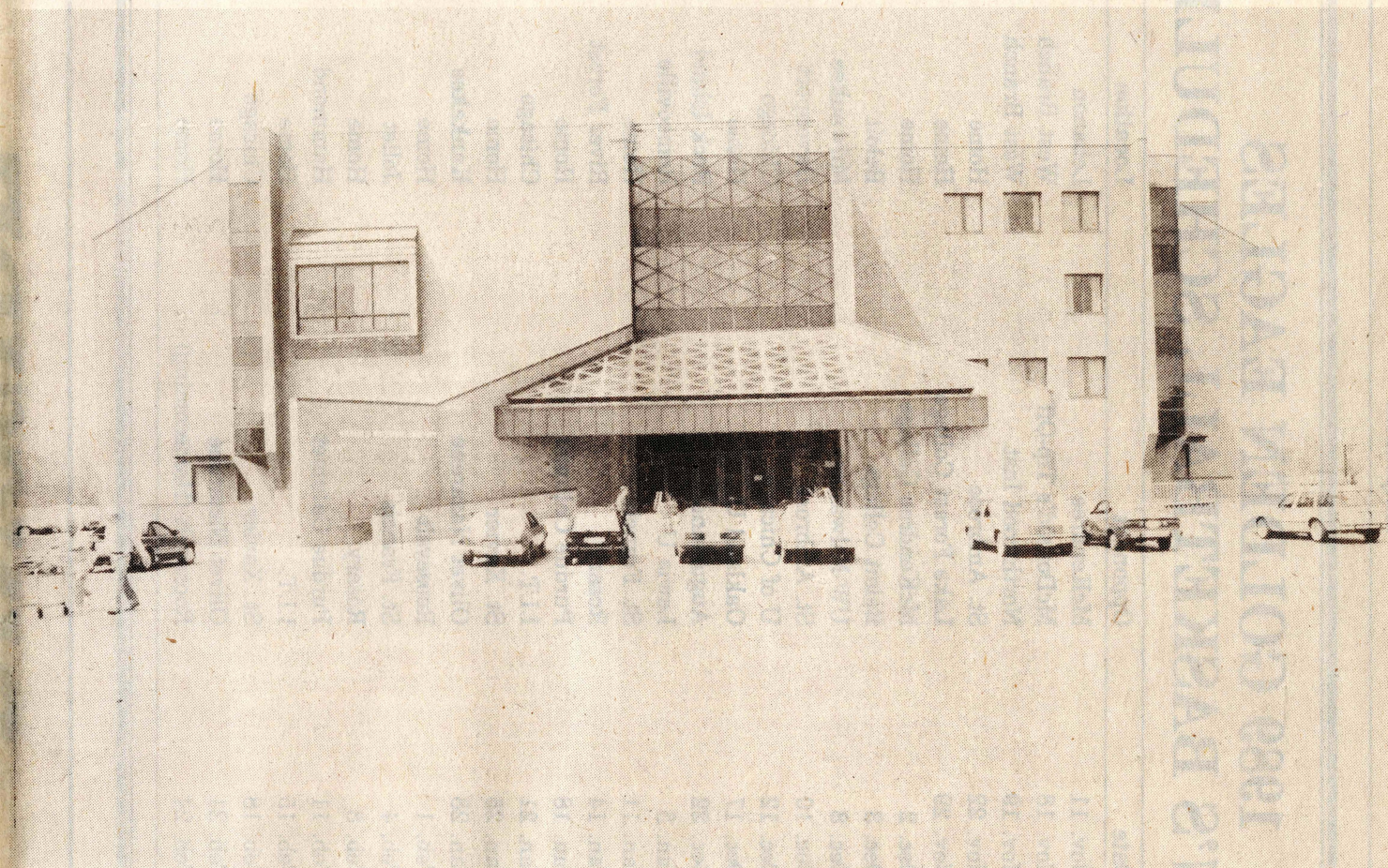


Photo by Steve Boom

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