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Independent- Oct. 24, 1988

James Rogers

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Up 18% in January

UNI Students Face Tuition Hike

by Don Price

It is often said that in life, only two things are certain: death and taxes. Most UNI students know that tuition increases belong on that list as well, so it should come as no surprise that an 18 percent hike will appear on their winter trimester tuition bill.

This will result in an approximately \$120 increase for full-time students, with part-time students paying an additional \$10 per trimester hour. Graduate students' tuition will also increase, but to a lesser degree.

Ron Lange, UNI's student representative to the Board of Governors (B.O.G.), points out that "although it is a sizable increase, the money is not going for faculty, staff, or administration raises. It's going to be used to continue on-going programs and to keep from cancelling various class sections and other student academic programs."

The UNI Budget Office had recommended approximately \$45.2 million to the B.O.G., but as Lange explained, "We were shorted \$8.3 million by the state. [Illinois] House Speaker Michael Madigan refused to deal with any further tax increases and didn't even allow our proposal to reach the floor of the General Assembly."

Lange had hoped to delay the final note (held on Oct. 20) on the state's allocation, which would have resulted in postponement of the increase until the spring trimester. "However, I was concerned about what programs would have to be cut in the meantime."

Other ideas to raise the necessary revenue besides a tuition increase were explored, such as a refundable registration fee or surcharge, but regulations prohibit such procedures.

Lange expressed strong feelings about the state's decision. "As a student, I'm opposed to any form

of tuition increase and am extremely disappointed that our leadership from the B.O.G. and Illinois Board of Higher Education were not successful in presenting their case to the lawmakers. They could have provided the necessary funds so that students would not have to carry the load of providing higher education in Illinois."

The recent state bail-out for the Chicago White Sox still rankles Lange. "I'm upset that the General Assembly would approve \$35 million to keep the White Sox in Chicago but not a penny for higher education." He is currently considering a promotion, similar to that recently sponsored by the *Chicago Tribune*, in which students would send their unwashed white socks to the state legislature. "Maybe 50-100,000 smelly white socks might make them realize that students are concerned about their education."

The Northeastern Illinois University

independent

Volume 2 • Issue 4

October 24, 1988

Lamb Message: MORE FEES!

by Tom Gouliamos

Dr. Gordon H. Lamb, President of Northeastern Illinois University, was asked in an *independent* interview on Oct. 17 if his NCAA program, in and of itself, will require an increase in tuition and/or fees and how much. Lamb replied, "There will probably be an increase in tuition, but I can't address this (how much) until the final program is ready. Through a combination of fees and state funds we will be able to support the proper level of athletics on campus."

In reply to the question "what will NCAA accomplish for the average student" Lamb said, "When we speak of athletics we should also remember intramural and recreation sports are all interests that we have. Many students may not participate in athletics but show an interest in it through the support they give during competition."

Continuing Dr. Lamb stated, "Our team will attempt to keep up with the goals of the faculty and staff of Northeastern. The students benefit from the institution at this level of athletics by following strict guidelines in ethics. Also by supporting this level of competition, school spirit is increased greatly."

In a pre-written statement, Lamb responded to the motion of "No Confidence" and the draft of a "Bill of Particulars" presented to the Faculty Senate by Dr. Charles Barber, professor of History.

"Dr. Barber has made inuendos and misinformation that is not accurate and is a reflection of one professor on the Administration of Northeastern. My office hours are an avenue of communication and an opportunity for faculty staff and students to meet with me and discuss issues," said Lamb.



DR. LAMB WITH FRIENDS.

Upon being asked what his definition of "No Confidence" was, Lamb replied, "I don't have any comment. If anyone has any concerns about my decisions, then I'll be happy to meet and talk with them."

When asked to comment on the library situation and its thousands of missing books, Lamb replied that the current Acting Director of the library was working towards an answer to this problem. "Many books are missing because of direct theft," said Lamb. "This is a common problem facing most of the libraries in this country. Our library is not an exception. When a person steals a book, he is preventing his friends from borrowing that book."

INSIDE:

Editorials.....	P. 2
Cafeteria.....	P. 3
Celebration of the Dead...	P. 4
Letters to the Editor.....	P. 5-7
& L	
International Day.....	P. H
Events.....	P. 8
Here's the Pool—	
Where's the water.....	P. C
Activities.....	P. D-H
Photo-Opinion.....	P. F
"Imagine".....	P. I
Job-guide.....	P. J-K

The Northeastern independent Volume Two • Number Four

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Direct all correspondence "To the Editor," in care of this newspaper.

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EDITORIAL

Fees and holes galore!

The parking fees at Northeastern are getting larger and so are the pot holes. In 1988 parking fees jumped from \$18 per trimester to \$22 for level II. The reasons given to students are that the State of Illinois does not pay for its parking lot from taxes. Rather, lots must be self-sufficient through collection of parking lot fees. "Taking care of the parking lot is much more expensive than it used to be," said the University Planning Committee.

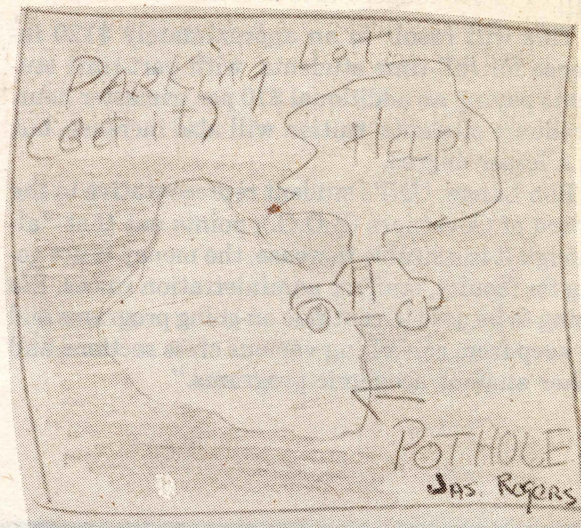
But \$4 isn't enough; more money is needed. Another increase in the same year? This would make a lot of students unhappy, even downright angry. The students could have gone in front of the Committee and looked them straight in the eye and said, "No More Fees." That was not allowed.

"More parking tickets" suggested a committee member. "Hire more people to give students more parking tickets." That was thought to be a good idea and the students who worked at the library as Student Escorts were given a pad and they started writing tickets in front of the library."

The Planning Committee brain-stormed. "How do we get more money?" And then they hit the jackpot! An untapped source, the Night Student, unmolested for years, was penalized to contribute the needed revenue.

Yes, the Night Student who uses the parking lot between 6 and 10 p.m. The Night Student who doesn't get any service because most offices are closed after 6:00 p.m. The Night Student who can't even buy a decent meal in the cafeteria because the cook is gone before 6:00 p.m.

What an idea. Wow!! The committee increased its money intake just by changing a name. The "Parking Fee" became "The 24 Hour Parking Fee" and the university's coffers began filling up.



But what happened to that money? The pot holes are getting larger. Reports to this paper talk of tire rims getting bent, motorcycle spills and hub caps missing. Lights between Commuter Center and the Science Building are always out. The Night Students pay a "24 Hour Fee" now. Why can't they get lights?

In the meantime, tickets are being given because cars are parked on the yellow lines, which can hardly be seen. AND THE POT HOLES ARE GETTING LARGER.

The Planning Committee have the students' best interest at heart. They figure a few more months and they will replace our leaking Olympic-size pool with an outdoor swimming hole in the parking lot.

Exemplary elections!

by Tom Gouliamos

The Student Senate of Northeastern Illinois University held its first 100 percent-clean elections on Oct. 18th and 19th.

Gone were the days of ballot stuffing, unaccounted and missing ballots, and ballot box tampering. This time Walter Williams, the Director of Student Activities, under the authority of Dr. Terrell, our new Vice-President of Student Affairs, played a leading role in the elections.

For the first time in over 5 years, ballots were counted and numbered before the elections. There were poll watchers at the polling places, especially the Main Campus. The elections under Williams went smooth.

The candidates were much more relaxed because instead of keeping a look-out on the ballot box, they were able to concentrate on the elections.

Surprisingly, it was illegality that made the election so clean. A faction of student senators, on the Monday, Oct. 17th Senate meeting, moved to postpone the elections to November 1st and 2nd. The motion was passed by Senate but the President of the Senate vetoed it on the spot. The reason for the motion was the fact that there was no Election Committee in place. This prompted Williams to run the elections with the help of Senate volunteers.

Together, Senator volunteers and the staff of the

Student Activities Office ran a campaign that we can all be proud of.

The candidates for Student Senate ran a very spirited campaign. Approximately 12 percent of the student population voted, which is a high percentage because the national campus average for voting is 9.3 percent.

The staff of the *independent* congratulates all the candidates and their efforts in this campaign. We also thank the students of Northeastern for their support at the polls.

Lastly, Dr. Terrell and Mr. Williams proved that students and administration can work together to accomplish their goals. Elections will also be important enough in the future to encourage the same cooperation. Good Show!

Front Page Illustration

George J. Glasenhardt, the illustrator who did our "NCAA" graphic, is a student of Art and Illustration at Northeastern on a Special Skills Scholarship. His work has appeared in scholarship shows and student shows sponsored by UNI.

THE EDITOR

Attention Education Majors We need your help.

Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is collecting books to help promote Special Education in Botswana, Africa.

We are in dire need of teacher education books and classroom books for students.

Bring your books to the Special Education office, room 4058 by November 1.

Jayne Bacino
Vice President S.C.E.C.

**Concert by:
Ruco Gandia
Friday, Oct. 8
12-2 p.m.
UNICORN**

UPRS

Cafeteria: Pricing blues

by Sophia Xydis

Cafeteria prices increase again!! Northeastern's food service, Professional Food Services Management (PFM), has been on campus for over a year.

In an interview on October 10th with PFM's manager Steve Martens of Northeastern's cafeteria, questions were asked pertaining to the increase in prices.

Martens stated that "items in the cafeteria had to be brought up to market level. However, our prices are 25% lower than other universities." He further stated that "other franchises like McDonald's and Taco Bell have profit margins of sales expectancy—PFM does not." When asked about their sales profits last year, Martens made no comment and said that it was company information. He further pointed out that the increase was due to the effects of the drought on produce.

Records show that last year PFM made \$620,000 in sales. Any equipment to be purchased or replaced is paid from the Student Activities Purchase and Replacement Fund which comes from the Student Activities Fee.

Martens pointed out that the cafeteria has also lost money due to a 45% loss of trays at a cost of \$2,000 per year, and the cost of \$12,000 per year for two people to retrieve trays around campus. The employees of PFM make \$6.00 per hour and are under contract which pays for their benefits.

Steve further stated that PFM offers catering, snack bars and will

soon offer a wienie wagon. "Our 75 cent refills were very successful and we attempted to cater more to the student population by serving hot and cold sandwiches such as pizza and chicken basket specials to lower prices"—just recently, the price of the pepperoni pizza went from \$1.45 a slice to \$1.99.

Their popular items include Turkey and Roast Beef, which costs 85 cents an ounce. Consider this, you want 4 ounces of meat on your sandwich—it will cost you \$3.40. Jewel charges \$2.99 for a 1/2 lb. Many students like George Tsambas, a Biology major, go out to McDonald's or Burger King where they can get, for example, a Whopper for 99 cents instead of \$1.50 for the cafeteria burgers. Others prefer to go to Wendy's where they can get an "All you can eat salad bar" for \$2.69.

Last year, one sheet of cake cost \$50.00—this year, a 1/2 sheet costs \$55.00. This reflects over a 100% increase. A dozen donuts from PFM costs \$6.00 while at Dunkin' Donuts it costs less than \$3.59 per dozen. A gallon of punch last year cost \$5.15—this year it costs \$6.25.

PFM's contract was approved without any student participation on the final decision. Discussion on this matter with other students has angered many of them. "The prices here are ridiculous—I don't have time to go out and eat between my classes and I have to sit and eat this stuff," stated Panagiotis Lagos, Business/Management student.

Below are some prime comparisons that students should consider:

UNIVERSITY BOOK SALE

at the

RONALD WILLIAMS LIBRARY

Friday, November 4
7:45 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 5
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

PLENTY OF BARGAINS

PAPERBACKS .50
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(Selected Titles—Over \$1.00)

CLEARANCE SALE—SATURDAY
ALL BOOKS—.10

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE LIBRARY FUND

The University Book Sale is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Illinois University Library, the Alumni Association, and the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation.

	PFM	OTHERS
Gyros	\$2.50	\$2.50—twice the meat
Chicken Dinner	\$4.99	\$3.09—½ chicken & Fries
Italian Sub	\$2.99	\$2.69—with fries
Cheese-burger	\$1.60	\$1.35
Ham-burger	\$1.50	.69-\$1.25
Large Milk	\$1.45	\$1.00
16 oz. Drink	.69	.55
24 oz. Drink	.79	.79

Martens' closing statement: "Hopefully, people will realize we're here to do a job. If the students have any suggestions we're here to listen to them."

PICK-UP

THE independent AT

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588-8135.

CANDY TREE
3323 W. Foster
478-1103

GUS' UNISEX HAIRCUTTING
Bryn Mawr-Kimball
267-1414

HOLLYWOOD BAR
UNI TRADITION

IRVING'S REDHOT
Lincoln-Kimball
583-1010

LES ON DRUGS
Bryn Mawr-Kimball
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LOREE'S RESTAURANT
3232 W. Foster
583-4978

RINGSIDE SPORTS-DANCE BAR
5639 N. Lincoln
275-4660

SHAFFER-FLORIST
Bryn Mawr-Kimball
478-6276

SUBWAY SANDWICH
4845 W. Western
784-5-SUB

T'S DOG HOUSE—CARRY-OUT
5541 N. Kedzie
267-4320

VIA VENETO RISTORANTE
3449 Peterson
267-0888



Ossie Davis.

Ossie Davis, actor, director and writer, will give a presentation titled "In Other Words," Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Northeastern Illinois University's Auditorium, 5500 N. St. Louis Avenue in Chicago. Davis' appearance is part of the university's annual Distinguished Lectureship Series, sponsored by Inland Real Estate Corporation of West Suburban Oak Brook. For more information, call 583-4050, ext. 3291.

	TOTAL		
1) George David	125		
2) Harrison Lamont Conley	111		
3) Julius Jackson	99		
4) Toya Wilson	87		
5) Robert Fischer	85		
6) Vasilios Gelis	69		
7) Linda Rule	63		
*8) Mary Murphy	51		
9) Lynette Wilson	49		
10) Warren Hendon	48		
*11) Ed Zamora	46		
12) Robert Jones	37		
13) Pam Katsules	35		
14) Devon Lewis	33		
15) David Becker	27		
16) Emery Joseph Yost	14		
17) Dorothy Gary	12		
18) Robert Sorensen	8		
19) Jennifer Suesse	8		
20) Stephanie Astor	7		
21) David Greer	6		
*22) Javier Nogueras	2		
*23) Angelo Hitiris	1		
*24) Gus Matsukes	1		
*25) Steven Schwartz	1		
*26) Lisa Woods	1		
*27) Mr. Potato Head	1		

	Valid	Invalid	Total
Main Campus	938	15	953
C.I.C.S.	48	3	51
El Centro	41	0	41
	1027	18	1045

VOTES TABULATED BY:

Tom Gouliamos
Angelo Hitiris
Galen McGee
Floyd Nix
George Pappas
Scott Stein
Walter Williams
Sophia Xydis

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:
Gus Gramas

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El Dia De Los Muertos:

A Mexican Celebration of The Dead

by Patrick Sanchez

"The Day of the Dead" is not a film by George Romero, nor is it the latest Grateful Dead album; rather it is the name given to the most important day of a centuries old, three day celebration in Mexico.

Rooted in the same pagan and catholic traditions which resulted in the North American celebration of Halloween, El Dia De Los Muertos also borrows some of the milder elements of the ancient Aztec death rituals.

One of the most famous celebrations of the holiday occurs on the island of Janitzio in Lake Patzcuaro. The shops and bakeries sell pan de muertos (bread of the dead) and sugar skulls and angels for weeks in anticipation of the three day event

which officially starts on October 30th with La Noche de Angelitos (the night of the little angels). Small celebrations are held indoors. Altars and tables are filled with offerings intended for the souls of the dead children who will return on that night to earth. The presence of the godparents of the deceased children is mandatory at the celebration. Offerings which consist of food and toys are usually blessed by a Catholic Priest. The mood of this first night of celebration is usually more bitter-sweet than that on the Night Of The Dead which follows.

Preparations for the banquet which is held at the gravesites of departed friends and relatives is made early the next morning in anticipation of the long night ahead. Duck from a

traditional October 30th duck hunt prepared along with the bread of the dead (pan de muertos) are just a part of the traditional feast. Special liquor is bottled and villagers decorate the entire cemetery with yellow marigolds, the favorite flowers of the dead. As sundown approaches, villagers and tourists converge on the cemetery to feast near the graves of the deceased.

The first five or six hours of the evening are spent eating, laughing and drinking. Enterprising townsfolk sell skeleton shaped food, candy and collectibles to tourists. After most of the tourists have left the mood becomes reverent. Villagers toast their dearly departed. Pan De Muertos (bread of the dead) is left out. It is believed that the souls of the dead

eat it during the night. Incantations and prayers continue throughout the night until the morning of El Dia De Los Muertos (The Day Of The Dead) on November 1st.

A celebration of The Day Of The Dead featuring an exhibition, lectures, performances, and workshops will be held at The Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum, October 21-December 4, 1988, at 1852 West 19th Street in Chicago. Call 738-1503 for more information.

An "independent" Thought

Gathered by Catherine A. Anagnost

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1824-1892

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WEDNESDAYS

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Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 A

International Day: Many Cultures & Flags 13th Annual Celebration Set for Oct. 27 in Alumni Hall

by Bonny Rhoads

Miniature flags from around the world lining the top of a book shelf, a framed print on the wall with words written in a host of languages and photos of people in ethnic costumes dancing surrounded the slender Battista Galassi, Chairman of the foreign Languages and Literature Department.

He leaned back and pondered thoughtfully while snapping and unsnapping the cap of a black felt pen.

"People many times aren't tolerant because they have a fear of the unknown," he said.

Galassi was referring to attitudes people have toward various ethnic groups—something he has attempted to address through the institution of the UNI Annual International Day Festival.

"There are things in common in all of us and we have only cultural differences," he continued.

In 1975, Galassi, with the help of the Foreign Language Department and four student foreign language clubs first hosted the International Day Festival.

"The festival now in its 13th year has been very successful in bringing the University together and in creating a little school spirit," he said with a trace of a smile.

This year the festival will be held on Thursday

October 27 from ten a.m. until three p.m. in Alumni Hall (See schedule of days events in this issue).

Commenting on the purpose of the event, Galassi stressed that "it is a cultural event, not a political activity."

"For some time now I've been thinking that the festival should teach people something new about the world," he added.

With this intent in mind he commissioned the UNI Graphics Department to make signs of all the countries on the world. Beneath each country's name will be its respective population. The signs will be displayed on the walls of Alumni Hall during the festival this year.

Through the activities of the annual celebration Galassi has also hoped to promote understanding and tolerance between the different groups on campus. He encourages the students of the clubs who contribute to the festival to interact more with the other groups.

"Buy food, and go see the displays and entertainment of the other groups," he advised.

Involvement with groups other than his own has been a consistent ingredient in Galassi's own life. So have the desire to understand other kinds of people and the willingness to venture into the unknown.

At the age of 10 he immigrated from Italy to the United States with his parents. At the time he spoke no English.

"Everything was new and strange but after six months I had no language barrier," he said.

Later, while an undergraduate at DePaul University, he chose to study Spanish and French.

"Basically it was a discovery. I had no idea that I would become a language Professor," he said.

I was exposed to the discipline and I found out that I had..." he paused and then continued in a fragile tone of voice "a gift for language and that I thoroughly enjoyed it."

He reflected on his own school experience and offered some further observations and advice for students.

"Many people have preconceived ideas. They say 'I don't want to take math' or 'I don't want to take philosophy.' I think this is important..." he paused.

"Try different courses and disciplines. You may be surprised because you may stumble on something that is for you as in my case. I stumbled on a career," he said concluding with a shrug of his shoulders and a raise of his eyebrows as though he was still a little surprised.

13TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL DAY FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

11:00	FRENCH	1:00	NATIVE COSTUME CONTEST
11:15	SPANISH	1:30	FILIPINO
11:30	JUDO DEMONSTRATION	1:45	BLACK HERITAGE
11:45	PALESTINIAN	2:00	VIETNAMESE
12:00	GREEK	2:15	ENSEMBLE ESPANOL
12:15	ISRAELI	2:30	BLACK CAUCUS
12:30	ITALIAN	2:45	POLISH
12:45	BLACK HERITAGE GOSPEL CHOIR		

A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST: INTERNATIONAL DAY FESTIVAL CELEBRATION 1981. (Clockwise: spectators join together for a spontaneous dance, Vietnamese Club Members perform the dance Trong Com, and Flora Llacuna, festival M.C. announces the acts.)



Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 B

VP Honors Student Leaders

by Melvin C. Terrell

I would like to first of all thank you for coming out tonight. Your presence signals your commitment, whether you are student or staff, to student life at Northeastern Illinois University. I stand before you tonight to invoke a new spirit and a new attitude toward student life at Northeastern. This spirit must include excellence, commitment, enthusiasm, cooperation, honesty, caring, work ethics and goodwill. This attitude must be positive, poised, forward thinking and ready for change.

You know, as I know, that my presence here at Northeastern signals another change. In invoking this spirit and attitude, I want to assure you that the Vice President for Student Affairs will be at the forefront. Let me talk for a few moments concerning things I will do to guarantee the success of this spirit. You will find that I am a working Vice President. You will find that I am a meeting Vice President. You will find that I am a listening Vice President. You will find that I am a Vice President who acts, not hastily, not agonizingly slow, but rather after proper advice and counsel. You will find that I am not a Vice President who is going to let any wounds fester. Problems will be dealt with, mistakes will be rectified and inequities will be eliminated. You will find that I am a strong supporter of Leadership Education. You, the members of Student Senate, deserve a hearty round of applause for your highly visible and vocal support for the Leadership Education program currently spearheaded by the Student Activities office.

I will become more and more involved in this Leadership Education program and will supplement it with efforts from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

I don't want to digress, but I do want to encourage you to become per-

sonally involved in the Student Leadership program and to encourage your friends to become involved. I realize that some of you are involved now. I hope that you continue to be involved. Student leadership will not be viewed by this Vice President as something that will just happen. True leadership does not occur in a vacuum nor should it be assumed by the untrained. We must work together to guarantee that the students who do assume the mantle of leadership are ready and up to the task.

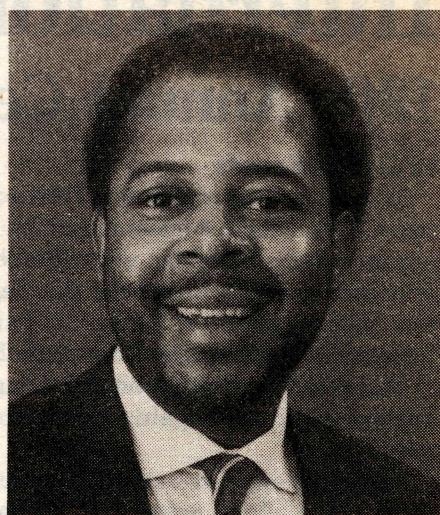
A few minutes ago, I mentioned the necessity for goodwill and cooperation. Student Senate, I don't have a fight with you. The directors and offices who are part of my division do not have a fight with you. We want you to succeed! Goodwill...student, staff and mine is necessary for us to make a positive change. This Vice President will be a Vice President of goodwill. I've heard of this student vs. administration fight which has been going on for so long...Let's let it drop here and now and go forward in a spirit of cooperation.

I am particularly happy tonight to see so many Student Senators out this evening. I am aware of the painful organizational experiences that Senate has gone through over the last six months. The student newspaper, the "independent" accurately (don't laugh now) depicted my concern with the Student Senate. This campus needs and deserves a strong student government that meets and addresses the "student agenda." Student Senators must meet, in the Senate forum, with campus committees, with University administrators and the student body. Remember those "spirit" things I mentioned earlier and focus on commitment, enthusiasm and cooperation. You need to know one important thought that I have concerning this. This Vice President is successful only if the programs he is responsible for are successful. If you

fail...I fail...I didn't come here to fail and I'm not going to fail. OK?

Vision is so important as we experience the "changing" Northeastern Illinois University. My vision of Northeastern includes expanded programs for evening students, expansion and reallocation of office space for student organization (we can anticipate, within the next year, a doubling of the number of student groups with office space), a significant expansion of the Commuter Center. My visions will become reality with your support and commitment.

I could go on, but think I'll stop right here and wish you all a good year in your respective endeavors and urge you to remember the bright hope in our collective future.



VP Melvin C. Terrell

Full context of speech delivered to student leaders in a banquet in their honor Oct. 17. Editor.

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0154

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Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 C

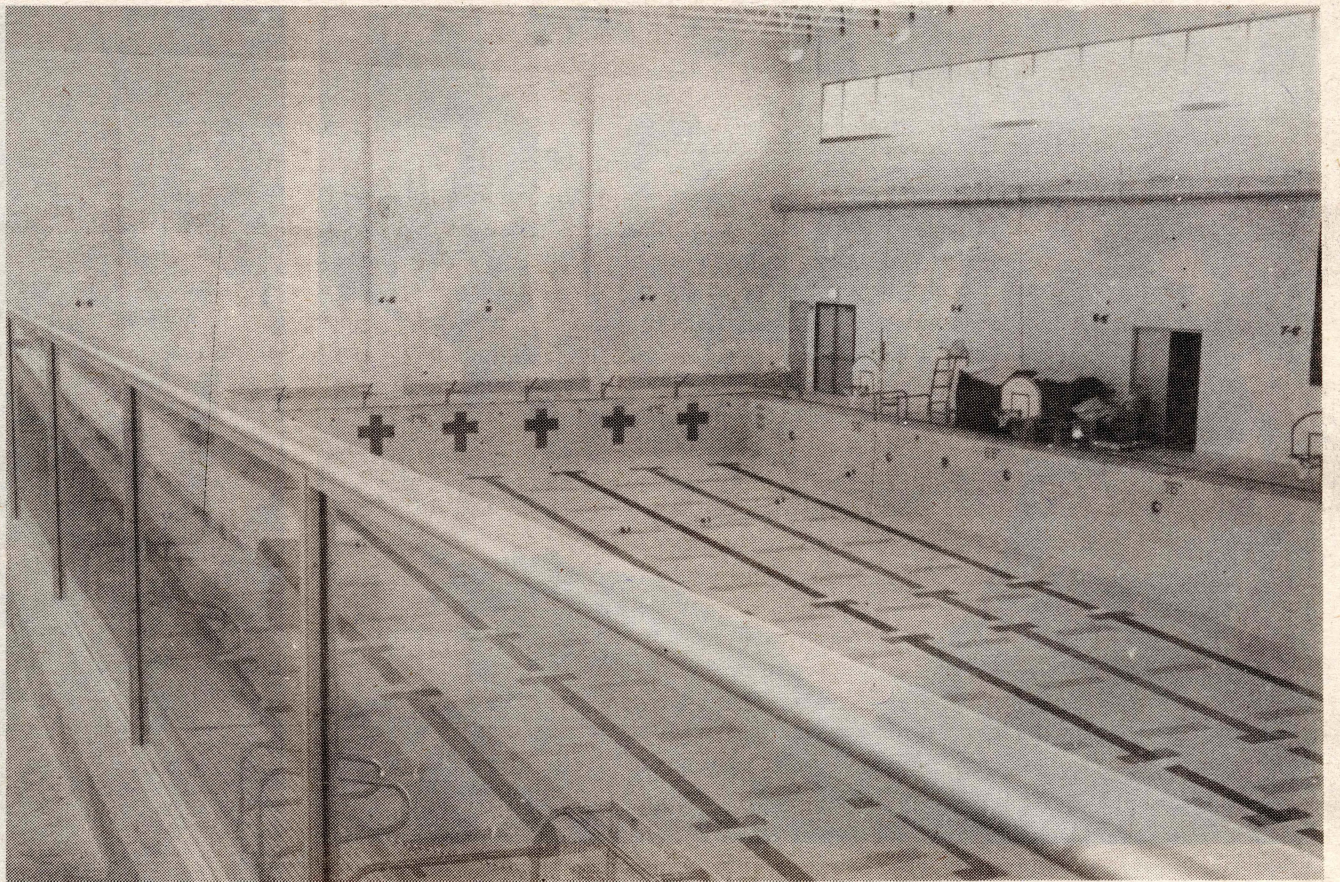
Mystery Writer Speaks at Cultural Center

Mary Shura Craig, author of mystery, historical and children's novels, is the guest of The Chicago Public Library's ongoing series, "Writers In Conversation." The free program will be held Thursday, October 27 at 12:15 p.m. in the theater of the Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.

Mary Shura Craig is the author of nine mystery and suspense novels and a number of historical sagas, including *Dark Paradise* and *Fortune's Destiny*. She has written more than twenty-five books for young readers, who know her as Mary Frances Shura. *Eleanor, Don't Call Me Toad*, and *The Search or Grissi* are among her books chosen as Junior Literary Guild Selections.

Born on a cattle ranch near Dodge City, Craig has been director and vice-president of a cattle company, public relations director for the Girl Scouts of America and has traveled widely as a guest speaker at creative writing classes and workshops. She now lives in a suburb of Chicago.

"I come from a strong oral tradition," Craig says. "My family talked all the time. Anecdotes of the living and dead spun around our table, treks and immigrations, ingenuities and disgraces were all the same, the grist of story."



HERE'S THE POOL—BUT, WHERE'S THE WATER??? Since mid-August when the pool was first filled, it has remained empty due to leaking around light fixtures, drainage, and the pool bottom itself. Despite popular opinion, there are sufficient funds to complete the work correcting present damage. As Dennis Keihn stated from the Phys. Ed. building, "...getting the pool fixed is not a matter of lack of money, just a matter of the contractor finding the holes and getting them fixed." So, have no fear, the water will be here!

SENATE MEETINGS: OCT. 31, NOV. 7, NOV. 21 AND DEC. 5

0175

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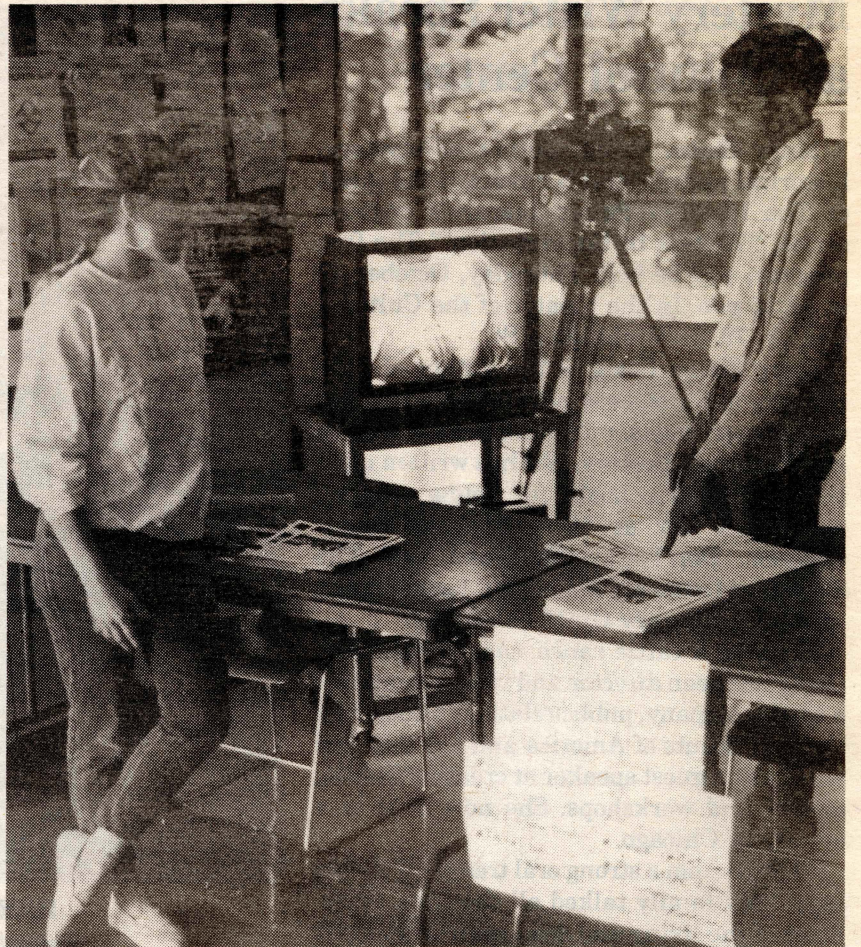
**THE BOOK SALE
Continues...**

Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 D



ACCOUNTING CLUB: Student Activity Director Walter Williams and Dean of Development Kipp Hassell (facing, slightly left) share a light moment at the Accounting Associates' "Meet the Firms Night" in which 18 major accounting firms attended. The event was held in the Golden Eagles Room and was financed by student activity funds.



NORTHEASTERN JOURNAL OF PERFORMING ARTS Ames Payne, editor of the newly created Video Yearbook, speaks to Linda Kessler in a recruiting drive for the Northeastern Journal of Performing Arts (NJPA). The Video Yearbook, a part of NJPA, will be available to Northeastern students April 15, 1989. Students wishing a copy can bring a blank VHS tape to E-035 for a copy. Those wishing for a more personalized-vanity version, may prepare a song or a poem for video taping.



An "independent" Thought

by Catherine A. Anagnosi

Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors!
Louisa May Alcott, 1832-1888

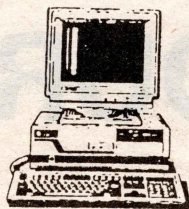
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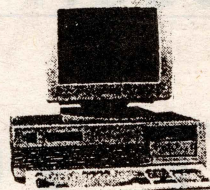
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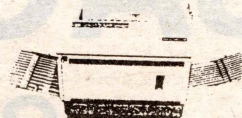
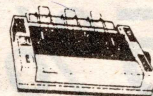
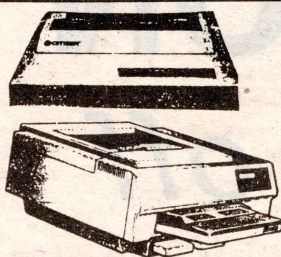
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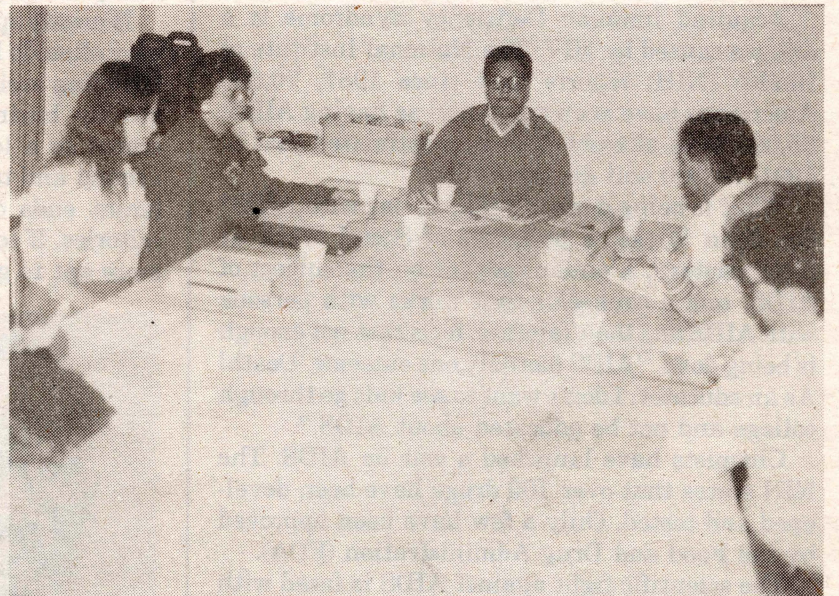
\$759

Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 E



Professor Mohan K. Sood (in suit), Honors Program Director, holds forth to Yahale Yadele, Joseph Welk and Mark Hamilton in the Northeastern Illinois Honors Program during the 3rd annual faculty-student get together. A minimum GPA of 4.25 in at least 15 hours of coursework at Northeastern is needed to qualify.



First meeting of the Media Publications Board, Michael Wilson presiding. The purpose of the Board is to oversight and support Student Media Clubs. Left to Right: Monica Dailey, Marti Sladek, Michael Wilson, Warren Haushalter, Ron Saiet, Chuck Uchida.

**UNIVERSITY VANDALISM
COMES OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**
Report it to Public Safety, x200

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION ELECTION REPORT Held on September 27, 1988

The New Committee is as follows:

President
Humera Khan

Vice President
Aqeel Qureshi
Secretary
Javaid Shaikh
Treasurer
Rais Ahmad

MUSLIM'S FRIDAY PRAYER

Room S-228
Time 1:40 — Every Friday

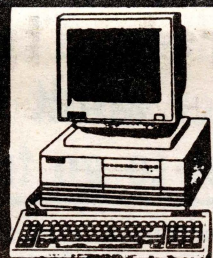
Nov. 15
Tuesday
6-8 p.m.
CC217

Polish National (PNA)
Vice-President
Helen Szymanowica
will speak about
PNA's purpose and
how can it help the
students of Polish descent. Refreshments
will be served.

Nov. 29
Tuesday
6-8 p.m.
CC217

Prof. John Kulczynski
will speak on the topic
"Modern History of

Poland." Refreshments
will be served



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AIDS: So many victims, so little time

by Marylyn Gibson

Public enemy number one is what the government calls it. Others have labeled it as the gay man's disease. The official name is Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV); it is more commonly known as AIDS.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease caused by HIV. The National Institute of Health (NIH) reports that since 1981, 70,000 Americans have been diagnosed as having AIDS; 35,000 have already died. It is estimated that in 1991, 54,000 will die annually.

What is being done to help persons with AIDS? Dr. John Rouse, a professor of Social Work at Northeastern, a public speaker on the subject of AIDS, and a counselor that works with persons with AIDS and their families, feels that not enough is being done. "AIDS has only one outcome. Death! As an educator, I don't want to see kids go through college and not be educated about AIDS."

Chemists have launched a war on AIDS. The NIH states that over 100 drugs have been developed and tested. Only a few have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The scientific fight against AIDS is faced with many obstacles. The FDA requires a 7-10 year testing period for each new drug. In addition, the cost of producing these drugs is prohibitively high. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association estimates that it takes \$125 million dollars to market a new drug.

As noted by Dr. Rouse, the most successful drug developed is AZT. This drug was originally developed in 1964 for the treatment of cancer. Today, it is being used on persons with AIDS. AZT blocks the genetic chain that reproduces the AIDS virus, thus prolonging the person's life, while reducing suffering. A one-year prescription of AZT costs \$8,000 dollars.

The most recently developed drug is CD4. The drug acts as a wall between the virus and other human cells. CD4 has not yet been approved for use. These drugs, however, boost the public's confidence in winning the war on AIDS.

Dr. Parkman, coordinator of the AIDS program for the FDA, estimated 10,000 persons with AIDS are being treated with experimental drugs. This causes persons with AIDS to turn to unapproved drugs that are smuggled in from Canada and Japan. "One may argue that it is unethical to release unapproved drugs," says Dr. Rouse, "but the average life expectancy of a person with AIDS is five years." To research a cure for AIDS is expensive and time consuming. Drug companies find little commercial incentive to invest their time and risk losing profits. On the other hand, 46 of the companies that do research various drugs are not collaborating and sharing information because the financial returns would be outstanding, if successful. To compound matters, the funds of AIDS research comes primarily from government grants, which can be limited. "The government needs to shift money into research," says Dr. Rouse.

Education is a primary weapon in fighting AIDS. Dr. Rouse comments, "the people in college today are the leaders of the future." He most recently spoke at the Midwest Conference on the Social Implication of AIDS in Normal, IL. "Educating kids about sex and protective measures for AIDS is not telling them to go out and have sex." He goes on to say, "Sex education should be dramatic." Many communities are opposed to having certain behavioral lifestyles and sexual techniques discussed in the classroom.

Persons with AIDS are highly discriminated against due to ignorance and misinformation. There are no specific laws protecting them. President Reagan's report of June 1988 on Human Immunodeficiency Virus has recommended the following in hopes to rid our country of AIDS and its related fears.

- * Educate everyone about HIV. Increase educational funds. Establish an advisory committee to oversee the program.
- * Create a national research committee to share information about HIV. Assign chemists to develop new compounds.

("AIDS" cont'd. Section K)

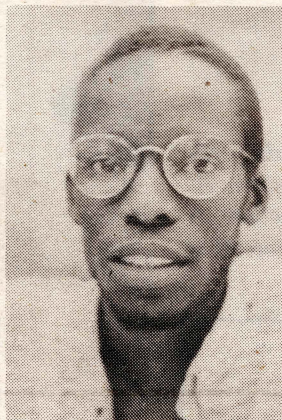
PHOTO OPINION

Question: What do you think about communication between ethnic groups on campus?

by Bonny Rhoads

Larry Banks, Senior in Information Science

Honestly speaking, it seems to be polarized. Not very often do I see people of different ethnic groups mingling socially. In a class or a lab maybe. It's strictly business (laughs). This is a commuter school so a lot of people don't have time to sit around and talk. Also, people live on totally different ends of town and there aren't any dormitories. If someone lives next door to you you're more apt to get to know them.



Larry Banks



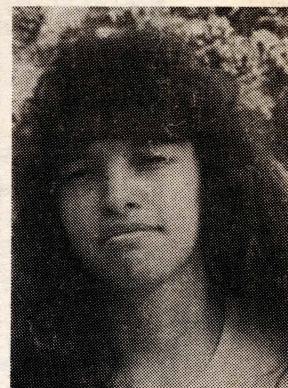
Ameear Abedallah

Ameear Abedallah, Senior in Management

Communication between ethnic groups is important. If each ethnic group would meet each other they would learn about the culture, manners and how members of that group communicate. It's not just meeting in the school only, but outside of school too. A person might behave differently outside of school. It's always helpful to know about other cultures. It can never be harmful for the student.



Kelly Ludwig



Silvana Calahorrano

Silvana Calahorrano, Senior in Art

I think the communication is pretty good. I've had some good experiences meeting people of other ethnic groups on campus. I walked up to them and said hello. I think a club that included all the ethnic groups and had social and cultural activities on campus would improve communication. That way you get to know people. If you spend time working with people you get to know their culture, their habits and what they think about different things.

Kelly Ludwig, Graduate Student in Biology

I don't think there is any. It's not that people don't want to. But I think that a lot of people are intimidated by talking with people of other ethnic groups because you can see definite segregation of the groups in public areas on campus.

You are not alone. This Sunday, 61 million other adult Americans also chose not to go to church.

0165

Does this sound like you?

You feel you are essentially out-of-step with conventional religious ideas. You have difficulty accepting those "absolute truths" and you were told you had to believe. And, you're probably a little tired of being made to feel guilty because you have honest questions.

If these sentiments express where you're coming from, relax. You are not alone. A large percentage of those 61 million non church-going Americans feel the way you do.

Is there a church for people like you?

Yes. We're the Unitarian Universalists. We've been around for a long time, and we've attracted some of the most significant and independent thinkers in history.

Thomas Jefferson, Charles Darwin, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Susan B. Anthony, Dorothea Dix, Henry Thoreau, Clara Barton, Isaac Newton,

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Adlai Stevenson, Dr. Linus Pauling, Elliot Richardson . . . and many others.

What goes on in a Unitarian Universalist service?

Franklin, that will vary from church to church, depending on the minister and the congregation. In fact, some of our organizations aren't called churches at all. Some call themselves societies; some are fellowships and are run by the lay people themselves.

Essentially, though, you'll find a congenial and supportive climate that is intellectually free and spiritually exciting, where you are encouraged to reach out and grow, not curl up and accept. We have no doctrines and dogma that you must accept. We believe that "truth" is ever-evolving, so we remain open to new scientific revelations and philosophical insights.

We are more concerned with the here-and-now, rather than a here-after. Does this sound like the kind of church you've been looking for?

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
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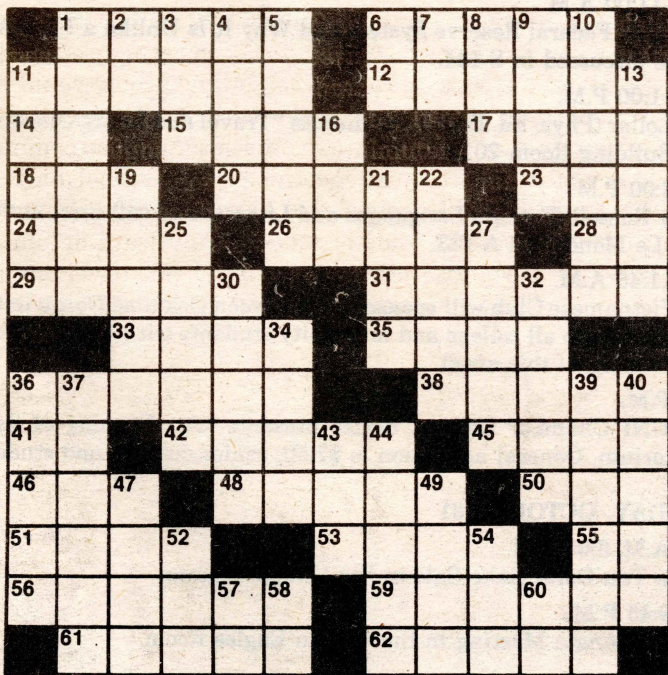
4833 N. Francisco
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Service and Church School at 11 a.m.
Rev. Michelle Bentley, Minister

Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 G

Crossword Companion

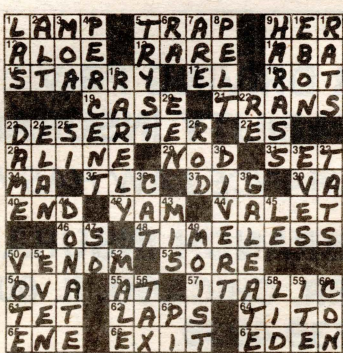


ACROSS

1. Area to receive guests
6. Contest area
11. Age
12. Vow
14. Impersonal pronoun
15. Donated
17. Unknown (abbr.)
18. Bill
20. Means of accomplishment
23. Having the quality of (suf.)
24. Solo vocal piece
26. Resist; defy
28. Argon symbol (abbr.)
29. Fish hook leader
31. To an excessive degree
33. Variant of scion
35. Upper part of glacier
36. Edam
38. Fr. Painter Fernand
41. Male pronoun
42. Transmits sensory stimuli
45. Rattling throat sound
46. Dine
48. Horses
50. Rent
51. Same
53. Mexican food
55. Southern state (abbr.)
56. Races
59. Outdoors person
61. Desires
62. Coach

DOWN

1. Planet
2. Near
3. Drag; haul
4. Speak
5. No
6. Public announcement (abbr.)
7. Football position (abbr.)
8. Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
9. No one
10. Lacking tonal center
11. King of golden touch
13. Passage or opening
16. Christmas
19. My sister's daughter
21. Black
22. Take pleasure in
25. Strange
27. Machine pivoted on fulcrum
30. Not a winner
32. Royal
34. Roman emperor
36. Shout of approval
37. Firmament
39. Number
40. Repave
43. Large vessel; tub
44. Decree by legislation
47. Distance (pref.)
49. Blemish
52. No (Scot.)
54. Indicates tumor (suf.)
57. 3 feet (abbr.)
58. Steamship (abbr.)
60. 3.14159



Puzzle

Answer of
October 10

Answer to this
Puzzle—Section 1



VANDALISM AT NORTHEASTERN FOR FY1987 "RAN TO \$11,000 with \$1,000 reimbursed by students who were caught in the act" according to Bonnie Hartman of Physical Facilities. The picture above shows a missing modesty panel in the men's restroom in the cafeteria. The panel was pulled from its moorings and the sign (insert) tells the story. The men's restroom on the Alumni Hall level was also vandalized the same day. All students are requested to report acts of vandalism immediately to Public Safety at extension 200.

TAKE CHARGE AWARD

FROM THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S SERVICES.....

Congratulations to Roberta Fitzgerald on being selected a winner of Clairol's Take Charge Award, given to women over 30 who have overcome obstacles and made a positive change in their life. This award of \$1,000 acknowledges Roberta as a positive role model to women for making change through their own efforts. Congratulations also to Diane Banta, returning adult student. She is a BOG/BA student, mother of two children who received a scholarship from the American Association of University Women in the amount of \$750.00.

Blood is Life!

Give Yours Wed., Oct. 26

On Wednesday, October 26 Northeastern University will host a fall blood drive for students, faculty, staff and area residents. The drive, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held in the commuter center of the college, 5500 North St. Louis, Chicago, 60625. Chairperson Phyllis Sheain asks eligible donors to walk in and donate.

LifeSource asks you to show your fall colors and volunteer to be a blood donor.

This blood drive is held in support of LifeSource. LifeSource was formed in January, 1987, when The Blood Center of Northern Illinois and the American Red Cross established a joint venture. LifeSource is a not-for-profit community service organization which supplies blood, blood components and related services to over 62 hospitals in the Chicago metropolitan area.

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LEO NATURALS

3242 W. Foster Avenue / 267-0808

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. — CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Northeastern Activities

independent October 24, 1988 H

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: October 24 — November 7

by Halina Holly Propst

OCTOBER 24—OCTOBER 28 IS INTERNATIONAL/INTERCULTURAL WEEK.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:00-10:50 A.M..

"Space, Territoriality, and Paralanguage from Culture to Culture," will be discussed by Kathleen M. Oddi (Speech & Performing Arts) in S-131.

5:30-8:30 P.M..

A demonstration of "Judo (Kodo Kan Judo)" in the gym.

7:30 P.M.

A "Recital of French, Spanish & American Songs" will be presented in the Auditorium by Phyllis Hurt and Allen Anderson (Music Dept.).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 a.m.-3:00 P.M.

The UNI Dance Ensemble will have a Bake Sale in Village Square.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 P.M.

CCAB will have an information table in Village Square.

11:05 A.M.-12:20 P.M.

Gary Bevington (Linguistics) will discuss "The Linguistic Consequences of Intercultural Contact" in CLS-3071.

11:05 A.M.-12:20 P.M.

Barbara M. Scott (Sociology) will discuss "Class Inequality: Mexican Farm Workers" in CLS-2044.

12:30-2:00 P.M. and 7:00-9:45 P.M.

CCAB will present "Poltergeist III" in the Unicorn. Free admission to UNI students with I.D.'s

5:40-6:55 P.M.

Shu-Shin Wang (Political Science) will discuss "Social and Cultural Change in China" in CLS-2081.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

10:00-10:50 A.M.

"International Accounting" will be discussed by Yass A. Alkafagi (Accounting, Business Law and Finance) in S-129.

12:00 noon

A special lecture by Fredrick E. Hoxie of the Center for the History of the American Indian, "American Indian History: An International Perspective," in the Commuter Center Room 218.

2:00 P.M.

The Distinguished Lectureship Series features Ossie Davis, actor and playwright, and "In Other Words: A Literary Experience," in the Auditorium. Free admission.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:15-9:30 A.M.

Barbara M. Scott (Sociology) will discuss "Pregnancy, Childbirth and Parenting—Across Cultures" in CLS-2105.

8:15-9:30 A.M.

Steven Block (Music Dept.) will discuss "Free Jazz: It's History, It's Music, and It's Social Ramifications" in A-131.

10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

The 13th Annual International Day Festival, sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will be held in Alumni Hall. Ethnic groups will present cultural foods, music, and entertainment.

11:00 A.M.-12:20 P.M.

"Importance of Multicultural Education in Elementary School" will be discussed in CLS-3003.

12:30-2:00 P.M. and 7:00-9:45 P.M.

CCAB will present "Halloween" the movie in the Unicorn. Free admission to UNI students with I.D.'s.

3:00-3:30 P.M.

Constance Speaks (Dept. of Music) presents "American Indian Music" in A-123.

A Poetry Reading sponsored by the Apocalypse Literary Organization will feature Alice Fulton in the Golden Eagles Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:00-11:00 A.M.

"The U.S. Federal Reserve System and Why It Is Unlike a Foreign Central Bank" will be discussed in S-144.

12:00-1:00 P.M.

Sam Lollar (Phys. Ed. Dept.) will discuss "Travel and Intercultural Conflicts" in the P.E. Building Room 2012.

1:00-2:00 P.M.

Henry Russell (Foreign Languages and Literatures) will present "Chansons-Poems Dans Le Monde" in A-133.

7:00-11:45 A.M.

The Vietnamese Club will sponsor a Halloween Costume Dance in the Unicorn. The dance is free to all college and university students with I.D.'s. Check for posters for confirmation of this event.

7:30 P.M.

The UNI Chamber Concert Series presents "An Evening of Zarzuelas" in the Auditorium. General admission is \$7.50, senior citizens and students, \$5.00.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Sigma Tau Delta Bake Sale in the Village Square.

6:30-9:45 P.M.

Student Senate Meeting in the Golden Eagles Room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:30-2:00 P.M. and 7:00-9:45 P.M.

CCAB will present "Good Morning Vietnam!" in the Unicorn. Free admission to UNI students with I.D.'s.

12:45 P.M.

Student Music Recital in A-131. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Phi Rho Epsilon Bake Sale in the Village Square.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Black Heritage Gospel Choir Bake Sale in the Village Square.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:45 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

UNI Library Books Sale.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

UNI Library Book Sale.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

UNI Baseball Team Bake Sale in the Village Square.

6:30-9:45 P.M.

Student Senate Meeting in the Heritage Room.

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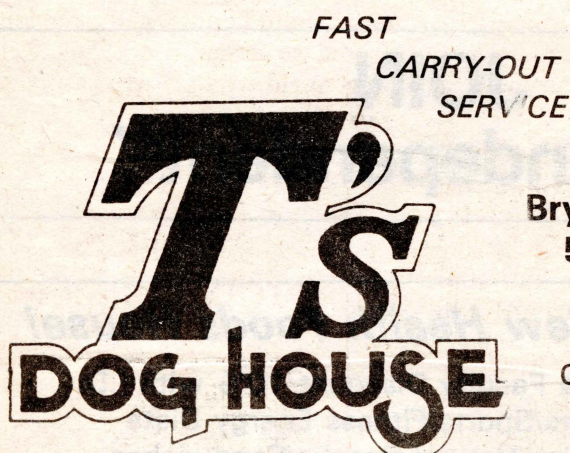
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56 (2)

Prisoner of "Old World" Values

by Nikki Trosten

I interviewed a first generation Italian-American lady, Rosa Tertulli Aldamma. Rosa's life apparently had evolved from the roots of an "Old World" value system; it steeped in the bitter tea of the punitive work ethic central to the Catholic conversion of the Southern European Pagan Peoples.

Further, and with consequence, the "Old World" concept requires, in women, love that is a species of slavery, and undermines individual identity. Because Rosa had attempted, throughout the course of her life, to fulfill the idealized role of true womanhood, her self existed only in her connections with significant others. Rosa honestly sought to fulfill the ever-benevolent mother role. Caring for others was the essential base of Rosa's self identity. To illustrate, Rosa became herself through the acts of caring, of selflessness, of loss of bases for self-definition...Indeed, Rosa, apart from her life roles as daughter, wife, and mother, had no consciousness of existence.

As a child, Rosa belonged to a family consisting of six boys and three girls, with both parents present, as was customary in Italian Catholic

families. There were divorces only rarely, as Rosa assured me. Rosa told me, "My family was poor when I was a little girl. My Father was a strict, hardworking man who routinely disciplined all of us, including my mother. But you just didn't get a divorce back then, no...."

Rosa's early childhood years were spent learning how to cook and sew, and she attended school until the eighth grade. Rosa especially enjoyed math; she called it "figures."

Entering adolescence became a period of intense religious fervor, and spiritual identification. Rosa adored The Blessed "L-Immaculata", Immaculate Virgin. Rosa confided how she prayed constantly. "I was in the flame of Her Sacred Heart," she recalled. Meek and mild though Mary may appear to some, Rosa aspired to "flame in Her Sacred Heart." Clearly, Rosa's awakening intuition provided a model perhaps seen as beneficent female power.

Rosa's adolescence was short, and ended abruptly when she entered an assumed marriage. Rosa's husband, Anthony, was twenty-two, and Rosa was fifteen years old.

As a newly married woman, Rosa had few apprehensions concerning

the marriage bed, although she clearly perceived her sexual role as passive endurance tolerated only in the interests of creating children, or providing her husband a receptacle in which to dump his frustration, as well as "his" children. Rosa explained that she had suffered as a result of her husband's frustrated desire. She remarked that she "never knew when he would force me to do acts against man, and if I tried to refuse him, he beat me."

Rosa believed she should love, honor and obey her husband, so she, like earlier generations before her, never sought a divorce, although she did mention that the idea would stew awhile, but she never dared suggest it. "Tony would have punished me for that, if I ever would have told him. I loved Tony, so I never told him," Rosa said.

Rosa brought four children into the world, Anthony, Michael, Regina, and Angela. Rosa's pride in her children is obvious, and she lives with her youngest son. Of Rosa's children, Michael is an attorney, Regina a registered nurse, Anthony a career Marine, and Angela a mother of two of Rosa's nine grandchildren.

After the interview, on the long

ride back into the city, I reflected upon the life of Rosa Aldamma. I felt the spreading heat of shame across my face, and the tightening gripping across my chest. I felt close to tears. I felt shame at my (previous to interview) readiness to despise older women, as maintenance attendants for the "status quo." In my chest, I felt weak stabbing sensations, and I was reminded of Rosa's always having had to look outside of herself for reasons to be...Rosa doesn't maintain the status quo. She was a victim of it.

Rosa suffered years of harsh discipline from her father, while this abuse was witnessed and passively accepted by Rosa's mother. This apparently did not arouse feelings of betrayal in Rosa's eyes. All Rosa's family believed in the word of the father as if it were the law, and I suppose the words of the fathers are law, (sic!) but what law! Rosa's life, undermined identity, loss of self, are not new and certainly not uncommon among older women today. It is my fervent wish that women will love themselves enough to take identity, to hold and cherish it in its own right, in self.

(Aperture, cont'd.)

Many skills are needed for tasks within media clubs. The product that is forthcoming, for the enjoyment and critique of the university community, is the result of labor-intensive efforts among many members. Those media clubs who will not persevere with recruitment efforts and ignore the value of constant training of their members are doomed to failure.

Hence, Aperture failed to provide the student community with any completed and documented product for the space and money allotted to it since 1982. The *Yearbook* failed to publish years 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1987. The *PRINT* published one edition on October 6, its ONLY product for the entire Fall of 1987.

All failed to heed the value of recruitment and training. All have had their permanent charters terminated. All have had their products taken over by clubs who declare their resolve to give their time to the task of constant recruitment and training.

The *independent* is now the bi-weekly newspaper. The *Journal of Performing Arts* is pledged to report university events through the medium of video with its Video Production Unit and its *Video Yearbook*.

Personalities aside, there is here a valuable lesson to be learned; officers of media clubs must be vigilant to recruit and train club members. Those who will not learn these key elements in media club maintenance, cannot possibly maintain a media club continuously or provide quality products for the university community.

The Editor

"IMAGINE"

by Patrick Sanchez

I remember when I first saw the film "Amadeus". The thought which refused to leave my mind was "how much more of this magical music would the world have if Mozart had not died at such an early age?"

Although I always think of this when I listen to my favorite Mozart works, the feeling was merely a diminutive precursor to the strong sense of unrequited loss I felt while watching the new movie from Warner Brothers, "Imagine."

The film was released on the same weekend as John Lennon's birthday. It chronicles the last half of the ex-Beatle's life through the use of historical films and interviews. The narration is done by John himself from excerpts of over 100 hours of interviews. Beatles fans will be delighted to see some of the previously unreleased film clips of the Beatles' career. With a surprisingly small amount of leap-frogging and undula-

tion, the film takes John from a wisecracking young Beatle to a very serious husband and father who treated love as a deity.

Although many naysayer critics of the film charge the movie with whitewashing John's life by ignoring his drug abuse problem and his early indifference to Cynthia (his first wife) and Julian Lennon, they are simply letting the basic message of this film go right over their heads.

What the film accomplishes is to illustrate how John managed to rise above his empty loveless past to new heights of idealistic action. Through the catalysts of his musical career and his relationship with Yoko, he became one of the most visible and effective crusaders for the noble causes of love and peace. Watching this movie is a bit like watching somebody's home movies. Much of the footage of John and Yoko has never been seen before. The scenarios are very personal and illustrative of the



John Lennon Sean Lennon

deep love that John and Yoko had for each other. When the film is over you feel that you know John Lennon as a man who gave his life for love. This is a man who at different times in his life needed love, gave love, made love, abandoned love, and crusaded for love.

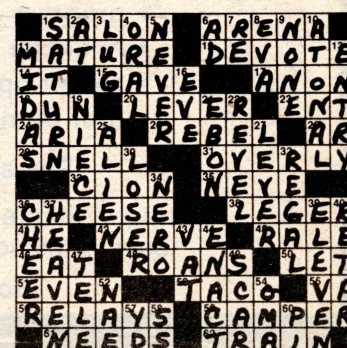
Some of the most surprising footage consists of the interviews with Sean and Julian Lennon, John's two sons by different wives. From such dramatically different backgrounds, the two Lennon sons have virtually closed in on the same well balanced view of their father.

Although Julian hardly knew his father, John practically stopped his entire musical career to raise Sean in a traditional, loving way. Too young to realize it at the time, Sean seemed almost guilty to have received so much attention from John.

Both sons somehow realize that the things John were doing went way beyond the scope of family ties to a

more worldly and perhaps important affection. The movie viewer will also perhaps wonder to himself what would be happening in the world today if John Lennon had lived longer. Would we be significantly more closer to a world where "All You Need Is Love?"

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Career and Job Guide

independent October 24, 1988 J

FALL 1988 SKILL-BUILDING MODULES PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Oct. 25	12:30-1:50 p.m.	B-117	Job Search Strategies	* CD&P Staff	B-117 / x3119
Oct. 26	11:00-11:50 a.m.	2-105	Careers in Foreign Language	E. McGoey	2-025 / x2830
Oct. 26	7:00-8:15 p.m.	CC-217	Mock Interviews: Sharpening Your Skills	* CD&P Staff	B-117 / x3119
Oct. 26	4:15-5:30 p.m.	3-071	Careers in Counseling	J. Fruehling	4-074 / x5116
Oct. 27	9:40-10:55 p.m.	DePaul	Careers in Human Resource Development	D. Ehrlich	3-093 / x2779
Oct. 27	4:00-5:15 p.m.	S-364	Careers in Physics	S. Puri	S-221D / x2571
Oct. 28	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	(Cob)	IL Collegiate Job Fair/College of DuPage (See Oct. 6)	* CD&P Staff	B-117 / x3119
Nov. 1	12:30-2:00 p.m.	B-117	Resume Workshop	* DP&P Staff	B-117 / x3119
Nov. 3	12:30-1:50 p.m.	B-117	Sigi Plus Orientation	* CD&P Staff	B-117 / x3119

CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

24	25	26	27	28
	Job Search Strategies 12:30-1:50 p.m. B-117	Mock Interviewing 7-8:15 p.m. CC-217		Illinois Collegiate Job Fair. College of DuPage.
31				
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	1	2	3	4
	Resume Workshop 12:30-2:00 p.m. B-117		SIGI + Orientation 12:30-1:50 p.m. B-117	



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Career and Job Guide

independent October 24, 1988 K

("AIDS" cont'd. from Section F)

Speed up FDA's evaluation system of new drugs.

* Persons with AIDS should be included in the anti-discrimination laws.

So far, laws involving HIV have been endorsed or enacted. Although these recommendations were made in June of 1988, Congress and the President have failed to enact legislation in support of these recommendations. The only substantial effort on the part of the government has been a mass education campaign directed by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

At UNI much can (and is) being done to inform and protect students from this growing scourge. These efforts will be discussed in greater detail in the next issue of the "independent."

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Student Employment

A Board to Guide ►

THE STUDENT'S HELPER, the on-campus bulletin board which lists off-campus jobs and the on-campus interview schedule, has gladdened the hearts of many a student. The postings are alphabetical on the left side from "Drivers" to "Zsecretarial." The right side contains "Accounting" through "Zteaching." Each posting has the job number, the job title, general location, job description, full and part time hours and annual wages. The employment posting board is located at the entrance to the registraion and cashier's offices. The student employment office is located on the floor below.



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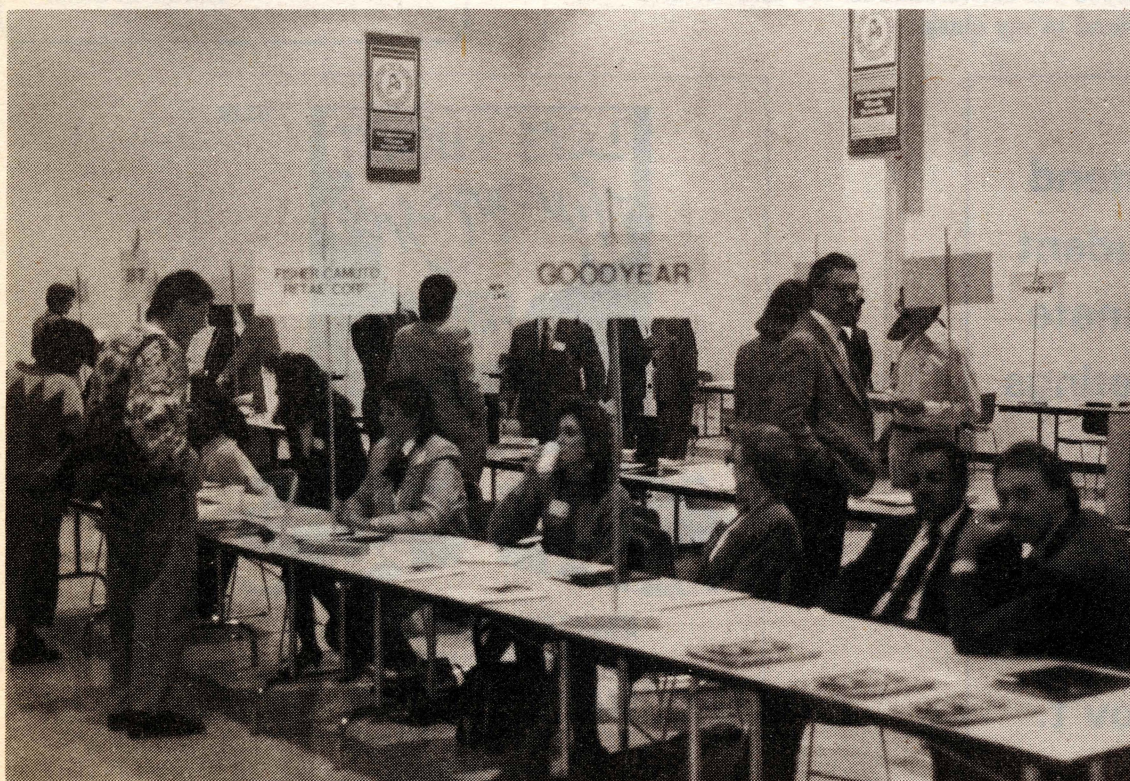
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Letters-to-the-Editor

independent October 24, 1988 L

Reply to Barber

by James Glowacz

There is not much for the president Gordon Lamb to brag about in his record over the past two years since he came in. But this should not be an excuse for an historian like Charlie Barber to play so loosely with the facts.

For the historical record, I would like to clarify a few issues with which I am familiar, among the many issues which Dr. Barber has raised in his "bill of particulars" for a vote of "no confidence" against Dr. Lamb, which was summarized in the 10/10/88 issue of the *independent*.

- Dr. Barber laments the new, stricter policy on the use of travel money. But he neglects to mention the problem there is with some embezzling faculty who have a certain tendency to fill out fraudulent travel-vouchers (whether or not even real trips are all that necessary in this day of modern communications technology).
- Dr. Barber faults the president for his (short-lived) tampering with the schedule of office hours kept on campus. But Barber ignores the serious problem of absenteeism which needs to be addressed.
- Dr. Barber cites the recent memorandum (which Peter Wollstein wrote, not the president) announcing raises for civil service employees. The text of that memorandum should have explicitly stipulated that the raises were for only the

non-unionized workers. A correction was promptly issued. The error, however regrettable, should not be construed as anything more sinister, like evidence of "not bargaining in good faith."

- Dr. Barber cites the three administrators who have left the Center for Program Development within the past year. He perceives their departures as expressions of dissatisfaction with Gordon Lamb's administration. In critical thinking class, if not in Charlie's history classes, we might label such reasoning as a nice example of the "post hoc, ergo propter hoc" fallacy. Barber goes one step further to criticize the president for not intervening to help stop the departures. Well, as an employee in the CPD area, I would say that, if anything, the president should have given these characters a push. If he had anything to do with their leaving, he should be given credit, not criticism. We would be yet better off if a certain few other administrators in CPD resigned.

More generally, there is no self-evident reason for the troubled CPD area to be preserved as an administrative unit. Whatever value the individual programs within CPD might have, it does not mean that the CPD superstructure needs to be retained.

Women's studies programs, for example, are normally contained within the college of arts and sciences. Barber claims that the BOG Program and the University Without Walls program do not belong under Academic Development, because they are not like the other programs already housed there. But the new unit Academic Development is no less defined than CPD is after its many years. Furthermore, the English department does not have much in common with the math department, yet both are under the same dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. I daresay that the history department does not have much to say to the chemistry department—yet both report to the same dean.

Gordon Lamb's biggest single mistake was his laying off Estelle Omansky, after working here for only 22 years. (She was laid to rest before her layoff took effect.) Barber somehow does not mention this blunder. As for the items he does list, Charlie Barber would serve his argument better if he would avoid assertions which do not hold up under examination. His credibility is diminished when he mixes rather wild, unqualified allegations with valid complaints which are worthy of discussion.

James Glowacz
10/14/88

My Columbian Friends

by Kathy L. Dimmitt

With all of the frenzy and excitement of starting my first year at Northeastern, I was surprised to find myself in a maze of students coming and going in the science building. While trying to find my classes, I searched in vain for a familiar face. Soon after, I met Claudia Rueda in my Communications class and I decided that I wanted to know more about her after she announced where she was from.

Claudia attended high school and college in Colombia South America and was a business major at Javeriana University for three years. Later on she concluded that she really wasn't interested in business.

"I switched my major to elementary education because I really enjoy children. I would like to teach fourth and fifth graders in English and Spanish," she said.

"I came here to learn English, and wanted to

know more about the country itself. It was hard for me to leave my family behind," she added.

Claudia discovered that the system of education here in America is very different than the one in Colombia South America.

"I have learned about American Culture through my studies at Northeastern. The teachers and the students here have been very helpful to me," she said but added "sometimes the school seems a bit disorganized."

"I am comfortable speaking English now due to my experiences here in America. I even managed to find myself a husband," she went on.

Claudia met Omar in Chicago during the time that she was learning English.

"He is very supportive and helps me study," she said.

When she has time in between her studies she works at the jewelry store where Omar is regularly employed.

I was surprised to learn that Claudia has no intention of returning to her country. She hopes to graduate in June and says that she "would prefer teaching here in the suburbs."

"I often miss my family but I certainly plan to stay in touch with them," she added.

I've learned a lot by talking with Claudia and have enjoyed our conversations. It's nice to have a new friend in my class.

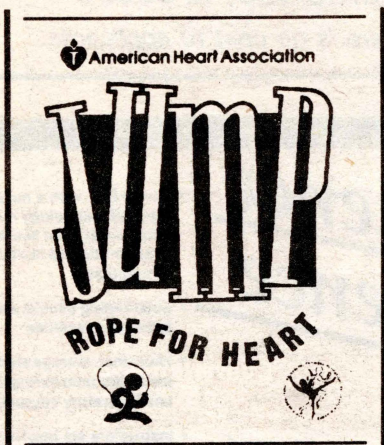
EDITOR'S REPLY

This is a reply to Marck F. Toch's letter of the October 10 edition entitled "Vested Interests Issue Raised."

The decision to appoint Mr. Tom Gouliamos Manager of News and to later promote him to the position of News Editor was exclusively mine. I accepted him as a member of the *independent* staff knowing his involvement in Student Government and his passion on certain issues.

The Editorial Board of the *independent* is composed of all editors and is chaired by myself as Editor-in-Chief. The board selects the stories and develops the direction and tenor of the publication.

James Rogers
Editor-in-Chief



Treasurer's Workshops

The Student Activities Office is offering workshops to treasurers of student organizations in order to instruct the proper procedures for the expenditure of budgeted and earned funds.

Tuesday, October 25.....9:30 a.m.....CC-214
Thursday, October 27.....12:30 p.m.....CC-214
Friday, October 28.....1:30 p.m.....CC-214
Wednesday, November 2.....2:30 p.m.....CC-214

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Letters-to-the-Editor

Aperture Lives On

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial "Media Row: Is Anyone There?" You stated, and I quote you: "Aperture and Yearbook have not produced anything obvious for quite a while." I would certainly have to disagree with you on this issue. You should have spent a little time checking up on what you intended to write before you printed it.

Aperture has produced many short video films in the past year, including video films produced by Danny Woo and Gino Flores at the end of last year. Earlier this year, two additional video films were produced. One of these videos was a documentary on WZRD Northeastern Radio Station, and the other was a film called "School Daze," which was produced by the late Nathan Davenport and myself. This is pretty amazing because Aperture has not had a budget in over a year, and its members have only one workable video camera to produce with. "School Daze" was made on one of my own video tapes, not the club's!

The club does have several film cameras in its inventory, but these cameras are old and outdated. In this time and age it is not economically feasible to produce with these cameras anymore. This is why Aperture has changed from film to video.

Aperture has tried many times in the last four months to get a budget approved from Fees and Allocations, but to no avail. This includes several meetings when there were not more than two members present from Fees and Allocations to make their own quorum.

Aperture was and still is asking for a budget that would cost less than one film production. This budget would provide for video cameras, lights, tapes, and necessary supplies for Aperture. If Aperture were to receive this budget and one or more in the future, which would include a basic editing machine, Aperture's budget would be minimal in the years to come.

Still, after explaining all these facts and producing documents that Fees and Allocations requested, Aper-

ture has no budget. All the members of Aperture are very discouraged at repeating themselves and wasting their time at every Fees and Allocations meeting, where are pleas seem to fall on deaf ears. The members of Aperture want to produce now! I really think it is unfair and illogical when you have students willing to put in their own time and effort to produce something, but a certain organization will not give them an opportunity to do so. The members of Aperture did plan on doing video productions over the Spring/summer term, but since Aperture has not received one cent, all of these productions are on hold for an indefinite period of time.

It will be a shame if Aperture becomes extinct like other clubs in Northeastern's past, due to nonsupport from Student Activities and the Student Government. We all pay for the student activity fee; shouldn't everybody get something out of it then?

Cordially,
Chris Reichel,
President of Aperture

Rebuttal:

APERTURE DIED

The letter submitted about Aperture mistakenly cites lack of funding for the demise of Aperture and overlooks recruiting and training as vital parts of any permanently-chartered student club at Northeastern.

Recruitment provides new members who, in turn, provide the energy and consensus to carry forth the agenda of the club. A recent conversation with Walter Williams cited "lack of recruitment and training" as the most prevalent reason for student club failures. Training gives the club the best chance for continuity from trimester to trimester when there is movement of key members from one club to another or through graduation or transfer to other schools.

It is possible for several students to generate the facade that a club is fully staffed and busy attending to its constitutionality—mandated purpose. In areas of media, however, that facade cannot be maintained for long. It is for this perceived weakness that Aperture failed to get further financing from the student Fees and Allocations Committee.

(Aperture cont'd. Section I)

Ask About Homecoming...
When is it? What is it? Why is it?



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Letters-to-the-Editor

Thanks!

To the Editor:

Because those of us who work, teach or study at Northeastern very often are concerned about safety and security on this campus, I wish to thank Martin Foley, Physical Facilities, in this public manner for his honesty, integrity and kindness to me on Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

By finding and returning an important possession to me, he made that Wednesday a happy one, and renewed my continuing faith in the family of my fellow workers at Northeastern.

Thanks again, Martin.

Dorothy Patton
Assistant Provost

Who's in Charge Here???

To the Editor:

James Payne's Oct. 10 feature, "Lost & Found: A freshman's odyssey," was most refreshing reading. The accompanying original graphic was nice, too.

Although not exactly "journalism," the piece was clever and enjoyable—although the references to "Satan" and "the devil" warranted explanation and context. It should have appeared as an op-ed-page humor column, though, not tossed in with the insipid Activities-section fluff.

Beginning with the Oct. edition, your layout and headlines are improving—no longer quite as confusing. However, **non-stories** such as the

Library poll don't belong anywhere in the newspaper, let alone on the all-important Page 1—why wasn't the albeit poorly-written buried faculty no-confidence-vote story there? Yellow journalism at its finest (read as sarcasm), the Student Activities scrutiny story lacked attribution, facts, sense, and, yes, scrutiny. Not to mention a byline, although I don't blame its author for preferring anonymity.

Apparently, the "independent's" receptionist writes better than many of its alleged reporters.

Guadalupe Hernandez
graduate student, English lit.;
former **PRINT** correspondent

Fair is Fair

In the article by Tom Gouliamos published in the *independent* of Oct. 10, 1988, referring to an interview with Dr. Charles Barber, Dr. Barber expressed that one of his concerns in his "Bill of Particulars for a Motion of No Confidence" was that, "A dean, an acting dean...the Coordinator of Women's Studies..." had left. This implies that their departure was caused by the present administration.

As a conscientious and responsible member of the UNI Community, I must refute such a statement. I am not a journalist, but it is my understanding that a journalist, or even a student journalist, should make an effort to check out that which he/she puts down in print. In this case it is extremely unprofessional and detrimental, not to mention unfair to President Lamb and the readers of the *independent*, to infer that the Dean, the Acting Dean, and the Coordinator of Women's Studies left because of this Administration. The truth is that former Dean Feldman

left because he found a higher position as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul. In addition, former Dean Feldman had been searching for a better position at other universities prior to President Lamb's arrival at Northeastern. As for Dr. Bette Parker Smith, the former Acting Dean, she also received an offer as Vice President and Dean of College, at Tougaloo, MS. Dr. Bette Tallen, the former Coordinator of Women's Studies also left for a better position. It is no secret that many faculty members at various Illinois public universities have left for "greener" pastures, thanks to our state legislature.

I have been working in CPD for the last three years, and I feel it is my responsibility to clarify this point in Dr. Barber's Bill of Particulars. Should Mr. Gouliamos investigate the rest of the allegations by Dr. Barber? Perhaps he would find that Dr. Barber is not well informed and correct in many or all of his charges.

Ligia Galassi
Executive Secretary
Center for Program Development

Student Convicts Senator

by Julius Jackson

It was absolutely malicious and inappropriate for Angelo Hitiris, one of the student senators here at Northeastern, to falsely charge Student Senate President Galen McGee with incompetence, and then to try and have McGee impeached, due to his own past and continued excessive absences from Student Senate meetings. Hitiris' example well illustrates what irresponsibility and imbecility are at their climax. Later on, I will answer why Hitiris is so busy attending someone else's meetings, that he can't attend Student Senate meetings, which has led to students becoming the real losers.

From May until September 26th,

1988, I along with other students, attended all Student Senate meetings with great enthusiasm. I carefully observed that Student Senate President McGee always arrived at all meetings well-organized and prepared to conduct business. At every meeting McGee has called the roll in order to see if student senators are present; and he recorded this procedure as well. He has always distributed typed agendas to all **attending** senators, but was never able to discuss and carry out his agendas from May until September 12th, 1988, due to the lack of twelve senators being present. During all of this time, Hitiris and his followers never appeared at these meetings. And

there is evidence to support this. But it is intriguing to note that Hitiris and his disciples all managed to attend the September 12th, 1988 Senate meeting.

At this meeting, they all managed to point their fingers at McGee, not recognizing how they themselves have been hopelessly stumbling over their own shoe laces. Hitiris was able to divert attention from the discussion of McGee's agenda at this meeting, to reading false charges against McGee and failing to have him impeached by two votes.

Two weeks later on September 26th, 1988, Hitiris again failed to show up at another Student Senate meeting. But McGee, perhaps three

or four other senators, staffers from this newspaper and other students as well as myself, were all there.

Hitiris thus was erroneous in stating in his Letter-to-the-Editor in the September 26th, 1988 issue of the *independent*, that "For the past six months...McGee's leadership has shown no leadership," because just the contrary is true.

Hitiris has probably never accepted losing the Student Senate presidential election to McGee in January of this year. Thus it seems that when McGee labeled Hitiris "a sore loser" at the Senate meeting of September 12th, 1988, that McGee was probably

(Student Convicts cont'd. Page 7)

0120

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Letters-to-the Editor

Abandoned Phones, Abandoned Offices, Abandoned Students

I think somebody needs to bring it up: how is it that so many offices on campus are left unattended so often?

Why is it that there is no one to answer the phone when I call a department? Why is it that, when I walk to a department, there is no one there—no faculty, no administrators, no chairpeople, no secretaries, no student workers?

This problem is not new. But during the first few weeks of the fall term, the problem was more pronounced, since students were trying as usual to contact departments for information on course, advisement, signatures, etc.

There is no excuse for phones not being covered. There is no excuse for phone numbers not being forwarded somewhere or picked up at the switchboard as last resorts. There is no excuse for the last person leaving the department not posting a notice as to when someone in charge might return. There is no reason why the main office of each department should not post business hours.

It is hard enough for students and others to locate buildings and find offices on this campus. The layout of the

campus seems to have been designed so that places would be hard to find and directions would be hard to give. On top of that, the labelling of buildings still leaves something to be desired; they are not easily identifiable. The signs for offices, where signs exist at all, are non-uniform, haphazard, or too small to read or notice from a distance. The black-and-white plastic squares alongside most doors have print not much larger than the type on this page. And then, if and when students do get to their destinations, they may not find anyone there or any message saying when exactly to come back.

Of course these matters involve the delicate issue of office hours. Is it too much to expect some regularity in office hours? Is it too much to wonder just what precisely are the hours that workers are keeping? Are we supposed to just write off Friday afternoon—except when it falls on a payday, or especially on a payday after 1:30 p.m.? Some personnel around here get very touchy and high-minded when their hours are questioned in the slightest way, as if they were above such things like accountability.

Well, if our people were all angels, there would be no need for accountability. But in fact, there is abuse and negligence. In fact, there are students wandering the corridors searching for signs of life. In fact, there is a conflict between a service orientation on the one hand and, on the other hand, the self-styled independence and, yes, irresponsibility of some personnel in this place, especially at the higher levels.

We have a new state-of-the-art phone system, but people do not bother to forward their phones when necessary or to have them programmed to do so automatically. We talk about the “university community,” yet one department does not feel free to forward its calls to the neighboring department when the need arises. We have all these student workers on hand, who have nothing to do half the time, and yet we fail to enlist their assistance when the regular staff is away.

Of course I cannot know the extent of the problem (and I suspect nobody else does either.) On the one hand, I cannot generalize from my limited contacts or attempted contacts with

other departments. On the other hand, since I encounter this problem so often even within the circumscribed range of my dealings with other departments, it seems there is something here at least worth investigating.

There is talk about extending hours to accommodate evening students better, but it seems to me that right now we have a hard enough time keeping the daytime hours covered.

Like heat-seeking missiles, students in search of service have to gravitate toward whatever warm body they can find, whether it happens to be the janitor or some lingering secretary around the corner down the hall. I myself am tired of trying to cover for others who are missing and unaccounted for, especially since most of the time I cannot answer students' questions beyond confirming their sense that no one they want is to be found.

James Glowacz

(Student Convicts cont'd.)

on target in so-doing.

When Hitiris asked in his same letter, “Where is our president?”, I asked, “Where is Hitiris and where has he been for the past six months?”

When he additionally stated, “I saw no sign of our illustrious leader or his gavel,” I said, “I know, because you haven't been to Senate meetings to see him or his gavel.”

Hitiris later talks about “...the biggest joke in history” and “...the last Board of Governors meeting I attended.” Suddenly, it dawned on me that it is Angelo Hitiris, who is probably the biggest joke in history, because of instead of taking care of his business as a student senator, Hitiris is doing the job of the newly elected Board of Governors (B.O.G.) Representative,

Ron Lange.

It then occurred to me that perhaps Hitiris has been attending B.O.G. meetings instead of Student Senate meetings for the last six months.

Thus, it may be necessary for someone to re-educate him on what it means to be a student senator and what it means to be the B.O.G. representative, and yet, this very

man was one of two senators who led the fight to have McGee ousted as Student Senate president.

It seems that Hitiris should have been the man subjected to the vote of impeachment, instead of Student Senate President McGee. I strongly commend that he not only be impeached, but convicted and removed from the Student Senate on the basis of his poor attendance in the past, which continues. But if you ever drop by and see and listen to a Student Senate meeting, and discover that the president and just three or four other senators are there, just remember that Angelo Hitiris, one of our student senators, will probably be attending Ron Lange's B.O.G. meeting. And if you catch him in the halls and ask him why he may be attending B.O.G. meetings instead of Student Senate meetings, maybe he'll sing “Happy Days Are Here Again” while dancing the Boogie Woogie.

Julius Jackson
Concerned and Observant Student
Monday, October 10th, 1988

“Sixteen Bananas” for the Glory of Sport!

Dear “independent” Editors:

I am not a sport. I haven't been a sport since a fine, spring day in 1962 when, during a grade-school gym demonstration, in front of hundreds of parents and my own embarrassed mother, I got hit smack in the kisser with an oncoming volleyball. It smarted and knocked me down. Since then, when objects—including bouncy, round ones—are thrown at me, I do the sensible thing. I get the hell out of the way.

And when I see a bunch of hairy semi-illiterates dancing to and fro across court and field, I do the sensible thing. I change channels.

But I can't turn off or dodge the fact that this school is demanding—not asking—that I pay sixteen dollars every term to support athletics in which I don't participate or take the slightest interest.

Now I'm going to say something that isn't true to my school. Something anti-American and even sort of dirty. So get ready kids, here comes the good part: I enrolled at Northeastern to study English, philosophy and history. I signed up here knowing that this isn't the best place to do this, but that I can't possibly afford to do it anywhere else. And because I'm here to get an education, not to entertain myself or build my muscles, I think the university's library, faculty and course offerings are

more important than its athletic program.

Now, you may think I'm being cheap about this sixteen bucks. You may say, “What's a lousy sixteen bananas?” I'll tell you.

Sixteen bananas would buy me one of the many books I can't get from the library. One of the one-million-bananas-worth of books that have been lost or stolen from the library. One of the books that have been stolen because we can't afford to staff the library properly and post a security guard to staff the library properly and post a security guard at the entrance during the pathetically limited hours the library is open.

How can we throw money away on that silly old library when we've got to pay our new men's basketball coach, assistant men's basketball coach, and women's basketball coach?

I've paid my fall athletic fee and I'll pay my winter athletic fee. If I didn't pay, I'd be thrown out. So maybe I am a sport, after all.

I've seen the light. I've finally realized that my priorities were out of whack. The sixteen bucks is for the glory of Sport. It's an investment in the future.

The future of hairy semi-illiterates.

Sincerely (very, very)
Laura Nilges-Matias

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NCAA fee woes!