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Independent- Nov. 21, 1988

James Rogers

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Tuition hike sails through B.O.G.

by Tom Gouliamos

The Board of Governors (B.O.G.) voted on a 17.7 percent tuition increase for UNI on Oct. 19. The increase will take effect in the Winter '89 trimester.

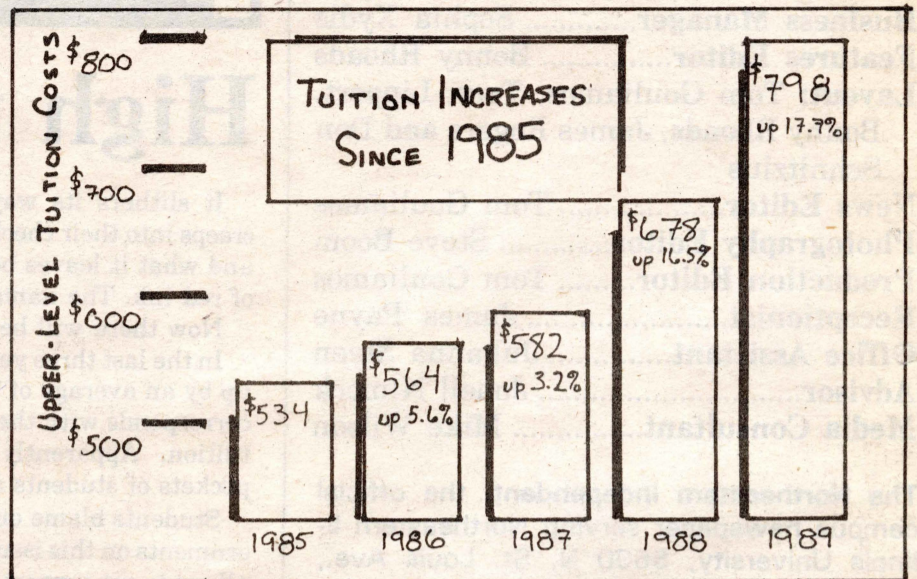
This \$120 increase reflects a ten dollar increase per credit hour. Students should be aware that the current winter schedule does not reflect these increases because the schedules were printed ahead of time, so that students could register in advance. For example, a full time student in the upper division will pay \$798 instead of \$678 listed.

Anthony Sykes, a biology major, said, "The tuition increase is not fair because people are struggling to make a living and pay tuition at the same time. Now people have to go to school part time in order to get a decent education."

School records show that tuition hikes have occurred three consecutive years since 1986. Tuition has increased from \$534 to \$798, a total of \$264 in a three and a half year period. Per credit hour rates have increased from \$44.50 to \$66.50, or a 49.4 percent increase. Rates are shown in the accompanying graph.

According to the National Consumer Price Index for the last three years, the national inflation rate for 1985 was 3.6 percent, in 1986 the inflation rate was 1.9 percent, and in 1987 it reached 3.6 percent again. The graph shows a much higher percentage in tuition rate increases.

Student Senator Angelo Hiritis commented on the tuition hike, "I am in the Veterans Program and the increase will not affect me personally, but I still think this sucks. Many people will have to drop out of school



because of this hike and many will have to go to part time status, which means they'll have to go to school forever."

The Northeastern Illinois University

independent

Volume 2 • Issue 5 • November 21, 1988

Condom usage sought

Ninety-two take sex survey

by Marylyn Gibson

This story is based on a preceding article, which appeared in the newspaper on October 24. In continuation of the epidemic that our nation faces today, this article further stresses the importance of social awareness contributing to the war on AIDS.

"Every time you have sex with someone, you are having sex with every person that they have had sex with for the past seven years," warns Dr. Rouse, a UNI professor of social work and an AIDS speaker. "AIDS is a reality. Once infected with the HIV virus you're not given a second chance," says Rouse. "There is only one outcome; death."

Schools are the most effective institution by which society prepares students for the future. "AIDS is doubling every month among college kids," comments Rouse. "Its appearance in the heterosexual community is quite visible." UNI, as an institution of higher learning, has an obligation to its students.

How is UNI dealing with the AIDS issue? Dr. Terrell, V.P. of Student Affairs, says, "UNI needs to inform students about AIDS." Terrell believes preventive education will draw awareness to the AIDS issue. "We need to do more to encourage students to attend these lectures," says Terrell.

Phyllis Sheian, who is responsible for most of the AIDS education on campus, would like to see more being done for the students. "Incoming freshmen are young adults that are thinking about sex. Only half of them are educated about AIDS." Sheian proposes that condoms should be made available for student purchase. Condoms are the number one measure to help stop the spread of AIDS. "There is no such thing as safe sex. The only safe sex is no sex," says Sheian.

A survey was administered to ninety-two UNI students that are sexually active. The intention of this survey was to investigate the idea of condoms being used as a form of health protection, rather than as a form of birth control; also, to determine the students' thoughts about condoms on campus.

Ages primarily ranged from eighteen to twenty-five years. Forty-eight were male and forty-four were female. All of these students, on an average, engage in sexual relations three or more times a month. Twenty percent engage in anal intercourse with persons of the opposite gender. Eighty-six percent considered themselves educated about AIDS. Only sixteen percent always used condoms when engaging in sexual relations. Forty percent reported having never used a condom. The

students' response to having condoms on campus was positive. Seventy percent would obtain them from the Health Services, however, fifty-three percent would prefer to buy them in the washroom.

The non-use of condoms only increases one's chances for getting AIDS. "Many universities supply condoms," says Rouse, "I would like for UNI to do the same."

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The Northeastern independent
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Editor-in-Chief..... James Rogers
Business Manager..... Sophia Xydis
Features Editor..... Bonny Rhoads
Layout: Tom Gouliamos, Terri Lippert,
Bonny Rhoads, James Rogers and Don
Schnitzius
News Editor..... Tom Gouliamos
Photography Editor..... Steve Boom
Production Editor..... Tom Gouliamos
Receptionist..... James Payne
Office Assistant..... Juhanna Steen
Advisor..... Jonell Nimock
Media Consultant..... Mike Wilson

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EDITORIAL

High tuition strikes again

It slithers its way into students' pockets, it creeps into their checkbooks and savings accounts, and what it leaves behind is emptiness and a lot of red ink. The name of this nemesis is tuition.

Now there will be another hike this winter!

In the last three years the cost of living has gone up by an average of 7.6 percent, which in no way corresponds with the 49.4 percent increase of our tuition. Apparently the B.O.G. imagines the pockets of students are bottomless.

Students blame our state, federal and city governments on this issue. The president of UNI went all out to get support for Governor Thompson's bill to raise taxes for higher education. The Illinois Democrats stopped the bill.

Political games we call them and the loser is the student.

Our fearless leaders went so far as to introduce

legalized gambling in the form of Lotto. Millions of dollars are raised every year for education, unfortunately tuition is also raised every year.

In the last election people voted overwhelmingly for the presidential candidate that was against funding for higher education by the Federal Government. That candidate was also part of the previous administration which cut funding for higher education by almost 60 percent.

The other candidate offered more funding for education so that people could achieve what they wanted out of life. Yet the voters chose Star Wars, and MX missiles.

The college population (18-24 age group) has one of the lowest percentages of voter turnout. A vote is the only voice one has about the issues. Therefore, when it comes to tuition, don't blame them, blame you!

Something for students please!

Strategic Planning, with its several committees and under the watchful eye of its chairperson Richard Hesler, is now in the throes of putting together a plan to assist President Lamb's future decisions.

The idea of long-range planning is one we endorse, and while there is some student input in the planning committee, no substantial influence by students will likely be exerted.

We are interested but far too busy trying to put together future tuitions working jobs paying the national minimum wage.

But anyway, the agendas are those of faculty, employees and administrators and the outcome will likely suit the faculty, employees and administrators.

The independent takes the position that students

are best benefited by the decisions of our academic and administrative betters when we are not always called on to shoulder the burden of doing the financing.

But if we must bankroll these plans, how about giving us something basic in return?

Give us guaranteed course content, some professors stray too far from subject matter.

How about a document that details the non-curricular activities we do? This would help us to compete against students from the "better" schools.

How about basic courtesy?

Maybe even a legal service. Right now, the student activity fund can afford the lawyer but the guidance should come from the administration.

Keihn given update

To James Rogers, Editor

In response to Dr. Keihn's explanation of NCAA Facts & Fiction article which appeared in the November 8th independent, I would like to state that his facts are essentially true. He does, however, take some liberties when he justifies going to a Division I program by belittling our past athletic records against smaller schools. The size of the school does not have as much influence on the athletic program as the facilities, amount of dollars allocated to the athletic program and the size and quality of the coaching staff.

1) UNI had the worst facilities of any school in our conference for football, basketball, baseball, softball and swimming.

2) UNI had the smallest athletic budget in the above mentioned sports of any other school on our respective schedules. As far as scholarships go, we had tuition waivers limited to:

- 25 for football
- 10 for swimming
- 9 for baseball
- 7½ for softball
- 6 for basketball (men and women), and
- 6 for volleyball.

3) Our coaching staff was made up entirely of part-time coaches for the past 10 years. Even though the quality and dedication to this staff was high, this was not their primary job and the time needed to develop a high quality program was just not available.

Prior to 1978 with the same substandard facilities, a smaller enrollment, a smaller budget, but with all full-time faculty coaches, we sponsored more sports, won more conference and state titles and paved the way for women's athletics in the state of Illinois.

Contrary to Dr. Keihn's statement about "just getting kicked" we have had some highly successful seasons in most of our sports even in the last ten years.

Our basketball team, even though finishing well below .500, received District playoff berths in 84, 85 & 87, because of the strength of our schedule.

Our women's basketball team won the conference and District championships in 1984 and 1985, and finished in the top 8 in the country in 1985.

Our baseball team has always played around .500 ball and had been involved in post-season play for the past 5 seasons.

Our football team, without a home field, won conference championship in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984, and also in 1984 came within one point of going to the national playoffs.

Our tennis team was district champion in 1980, 1983 and 1984, and Conference Champion in 1980, 1983, 1984 and 1988. In 1984 they finished 9th in the national tournament.

One thing is certain: all the student athletes who participated on these teams during the past 20 years, were proud of their accomplishments and gained something from their opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Just ask some of these alumni, who played for the "Brown & Gold."

If this is what Dr. Keihn means by "just getting kicked", I wait with interest to see what our records are going to be like over the next ten years.

Even though I disagree philosophically with Dr. Lamb's decision to seek Division I status, I agree with Dr. Keihn's belief that a good athletic program is beneficial to the University, and the only way to run a quality program is will full-time professionals doing the coaching, and with student and administrative support.

Ron Faloona
Athletic Coordinator, 1979-1987
Mens' Tennis Coach, 1970-1980
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Letters to the UNI Community

Lamb unfurls new school colors and logo

Acting on a request from Northeastern students, the university is formally establishing our school colors as royal blue and gold (with white as an optional third color) effective immediately.

President Lamb approved blue and gold as Northeastern's colors after receiving a request from the Student Senate, which unanimously passed a resolution by Senator Tom Gouliamos; a concurring recommendation from Vice President-Student Affairs, Dr. Melvin C. Terrell; and a unanimous recommendation from the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The move was also supported by the student newspaper, the *independent*.

Student Senate President Galen McGee said, "We liked the idea of using brighter colors that project a more

modern image of the school and are more noticeable to people. They show our school spirit and pride and will look good on publications or clothing. We're very pleased that the administration responded to us by approving the request."

Lamb expressed his gratitude to the students and faculty for their show of concern about school spirit, the public visibility of Northeastern and the image projected by the school colors. "Each step taken now and each individual and collective effort will help create a greater sense of university identity for our current students and our future students," he said, referring not only to the colors but also to the efforts of the newly formed Homecoming Committee and the School Spirit Committee.

The official debut of the new colors will be Saturday, Nov. 19 at the women's basketball home opener, when the team will sport blue and gold uniforms with a revamped Golden Eagles logo (see drawing). The game will take place at the new P.E. building at 2 p.m. (The men's team will be wearing their new uniforms at home for the first time on November 22 at 7:30 p.m.).

The new athletic logo, designed by Tim Karczewski of the Photo/Design/Graphics group, may be adapted by other university groups. Contact university relations on ext. 3291 for assistance on appropriate uses and exact colors.

Mardi Sladek
Director-University Relations



Pothole problem to be corrected with user's fee

To Editor:

I am writing to clear up some erroneous impressions about the University's parking program which appeared in an editorial in the October 21, 1988 edition of the *independent*.

To begin with, parking fees were not raised in 1988, largely in deference to the fact that we had begun to impose parking fees for evening users. (I will discuss the justification for that in more detail below). The expectation was that the new source of revenue would provide the resources necessary to begin the long-neglected maintenance and rehabilitation of the parking lots. As you point out in your editorial, the program has been dependent entirely on parking fees and fines for its operating funds. This has been the case since 1985 when the Legislative

Audit Commission decreed that state funds may no longer be used for auxiliary enterprises such as the parking program. While other institutions had previously used state funds to rehabilitate parking lot surfaces, UNI's priorities lay in a different direction, and little was done to maintain the lots. The results of that decision can now be seen and we face the painful task of utilizing limited user fees to provide for that rehabilitation. We hope that we can accomplish the task within the existing income base, but we cannot guarantee that it will be possible.

As your readers may already have observed, we have just completed a program of filling up existing potholes with asphalt to prevent further deterioration over the winter months. However, that is a stop-gap measure and a long term rehabilita-

tion program (with complete resurfacing in some areas) and on-going maintenance needs to be initiated. With the help of a consultant, we are currently putting together a plan for a long-term solution. After this is done, we will have to consider how it is to be financed.

Your editorial appears to make light of our attempts at enforcing parking rules. The need to do that seems clear to me. All users should be sharing in the cost of the program, and if they fail to pay the fee, fines should be assessed. The equity issue also led us into the decision to extend parking fees to evening students. If the day users want to subsidize the night users to help offset the alleged poorer services available to them, that could have been arranged. However, we found little, if any, sentiment in that direction. Had that

decision been made earlier, much of the deterioration which currently exists could have been avoided or at least repaired already.

We will be actively addressing the rehabilitation issue over the next several weeks and months, and all proposals will be discussed with the Campus Planning Committee which has student representation. Unfortunately, past experience has shown that student representatives rarely, if ever participate. I urge that this neglect be remedied so that all constituencies have an opportunity to have their views made known as we move toward solution of this longstanding problem.

Peter Wollstein
Vice President,
Administrative Affairs

UWW member revisits CPD controversy

To The Editor:

Recent letters to the *independent* argue that it is irresponsible to fault the administration for the departures of key personnel from the Center for Program Development (CPD). Only those who left could fully explain their reasons for leaving. But when sharp changes in administrative attitude and practice are followed by a series of departures it is not surprising that many draw a connection. We are writing to draw attention to the problems CPD confronts and because of our concern over the future of CPD programs.

In the past 15 months CPD budgets have been cut far more severely than those of any other academic area of the university and the position of Dean of CPD has been eliminated. The administration also moved to dismantle CPD as a unit. Womens Studies was placed in Arts and Sciences and the administration suggested that The Board of Governors and University Without Walls programs be housed in Academic Development, an area devoted to skill building and remediation and an inappropriate home for these degree granting programs

for returning adults.

Before these changes CPD had been highly stable; there was very little staff turnover. In the past 15 months four of the six principal administrators of CPD programs have left the university. One of those who departed first circulated a long memo highly critical of the administration's treatment of CPD. The fact that they acquired good positions elsewhere is a measure of their abilities and of Northeastern's loss.

A close look at CPD programs today reveals serious problems. Without an Acting Dean CPD programs are reporting to Assistant Provost Dorothy Patton was assigned responsibility for these programs in addition to her many other assignments. Ms. Patton is an able individual. But to move forward effectively CPD should have a leader whose sole responsibility is to CPD.

This year CPD programs have been adversely affected by understaffing. The UWW Coordinator has had an administrative internship at Western Illinois University and the resulting staffing shortage at UWW is only now being resolved. The Kaskaskia Program was without a coordinator until last week. The Board of Governor's Program is being run by an Acting Coordinator and has been

short-staffed for more than a year. The Kellogg Program has not run this year because the Coordinator was assigned to other responsibilities. The recently vacated position of Coordinator of Field Experience is unfilled.

Besides problems of part time leadership and understaffing because of budget cuts, funds in support lines (e.g. travel and commodities) for all CPD programs are significantly less than two years ago.

CPD programs have long been distinguished by their excellence. They have effectively served large numbers of returning adults, an important, and growing population at Northeastern. Budget and structure are indicators of administrative priority. CPD programs need supportive structure and leadership as well as funding for full staffing and in support lines. Provided the support they merit, these programs will continue to creatively serve Northeastern.

Ron Glick
Chairperson, UWW Advisory
Board
Patrice Stearley
Chairperson, Advisory
Committee for Program
Development

To Whom It May Concern;

As a Northeastern Illinois University student, and as an adult student attending school both in the day and night class sessions, I find a problem I feel that could be easily solved. I am referring to the problem of accessibility to the typewriters that are in the school for student use. The typing room located in the basement of the Commuter Center is not open long enough to benefit the adult students that are only on the campus in the evenings. These students pay the same for parking fees as a person going full time and they pay the same student fees as a person going full time but, they receive far fewer services than a person that is on the campus during the day hours.

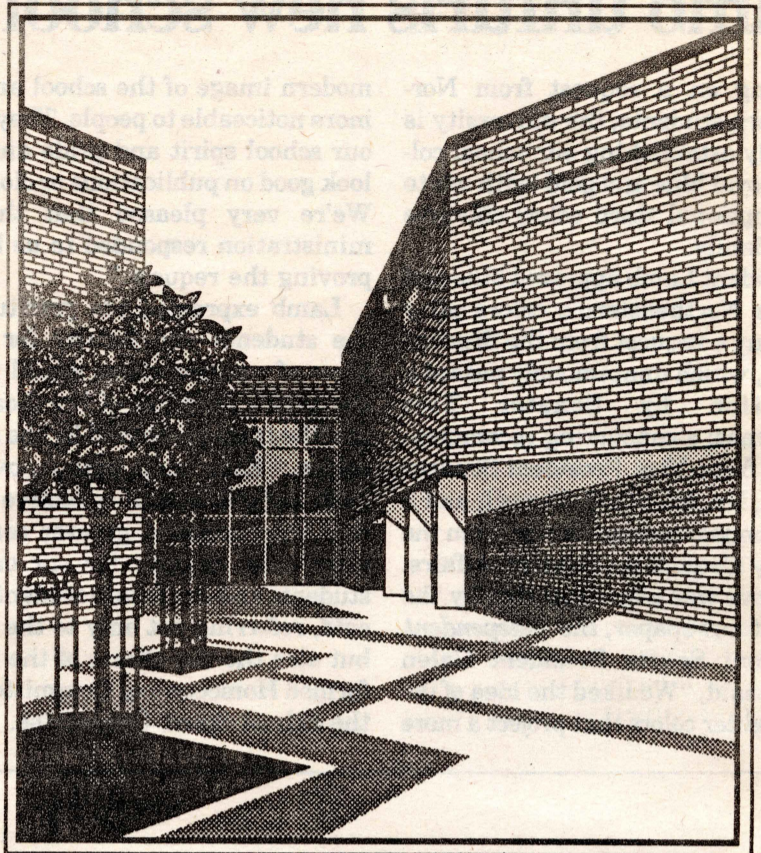
I propose that a small area be set up in the library for a typing center. The hours of the other room stop at 8:00 p.m. and some students are just getting out of their evening class at that time. They barely have time to get to school for their class, let alone be able to arrive early to take advantage of the typewriters in the limited hours available at this time. If the library could be used the hours could extend to 10:00 p.m. and also be available on the weekends.

I feel that the university should provide some alternate arrangement for its' adult students as we deserve the same services as the other students already receive.

Janice Riddel

Payton on hand to dedicate P.E. building

**WALTER PAYTON
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Former star running back of the Chicago Bears, **Walter Payton**, will be the special guest speaker at the official dedication of Northeastern's new Physical Education Complex. The ceremony, to be held in the Main Gym, will start at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 1. Among those invited to attend are Governor **James M. Thompson**, the Capital Development Board, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Board of Governors, local and state legislators, the Alumni Board, the Foundation Board, the media, and the university community. Building tours and a reception will follow the ceremony.

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Holiday Season brightened with gift of coats

by Angela Fousias

When the leaves turn rusty orange and fall leaving the trees bare, when jackets turn to coats and cotton into wool, then you know it's that period during the year when the nation celebrates the day of giving Thanks. Unfortunately, the poor and mentally ill are sometimes homeless at this time.

At Northeastern Illinois University, the person committed to alleviating some of the problems facing the poor through student and faculty volunteers is Father Pitts, UNI's Community Pastoral Counselor.

During the holiday season, Father Pitts leads the efforts to collect coats and warm clothing for the Chicago area homeless.

"It is a definite need for street people," said Father Pitts. "These people don't have the opportunity to clean their coats. They have to wear them until they drop off. The wear and tear on those clothes is very high. Therefore, these people are left almost always without a coat in the coldest time of the year."

Last year UNI received recognition from the Mental Health Association (MHA) of Greater Chicago, the coordinator for the coat collection. The program is co-sponsored by the Chicago *Sun-Times*, and religious, community and civic organizations.

Its chairperson is Linda Yu, News Anchor, Channel 7.

Through volunteer work with MHA, UNI volunteers have come to realize that the homeless are stereotyped.

"Street people have not been in this situation their whole lives," said Father Pitts. "Many were doctors, lawyers and professionals. Some reasons for their present condition are addiction to alcohol or drugs, emotional breakdowns, or break up of the family unit."

Most homeless are males but because of economic hardship there is a steady increase of entire families.

"UNI students in the Social Sciences can gain invaluable experience by volunteering to help the homeless in this cause."

The holiday season is a time of giving and sharing. The UNI community can share with the entire Chicago community by giving new or used clean coats to the less fortunate.

Individuals interested in sharing and giving comfort to the needy can bring their coats in the Village Square or the Student Senate from Nov. 21 to Dec. 15. For more information, Father Pitts can be contacted at the Vice-President of Student Affairs Office, Ext. 3111, or call Barbara Latimore at 781-7780.



Father Pitts, UNI Community Pastoral Counselor.

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An "independent" Thought

by Catherine Anagnost:

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out."

— by Alexander Pope, 1688-1744

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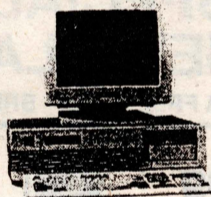
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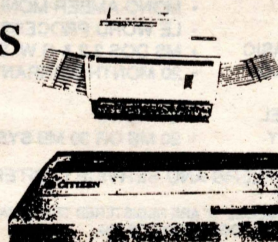
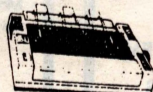
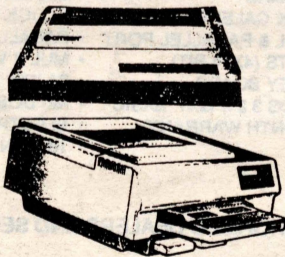
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L to R: Arthur Bourlard, Donna Eyre, Patrick Togher.

Honor society inducts new members

The National Geographic Honor Society (Gamma Theta Upsilon, Iota Pi Chapter) was revitalized with the induction of 10 new members and the selection of new officers on Wednesday, November 7th, 1988.

G.T.U. extends it's congratulations to the following inductees:

Carl Balsamo	Dreama Perry
Cathy Meason	Leslie Signa
William Mix	Ellen Stastny
Carin Mizera	

Officers:

Arthur Bourlard, President;
Donna Eyre, Vice President;
Patrick Togher, Treasurer;
Holly Wirick, Secretary.

The purpose of the Society is to enable students to present their papers on current geographical issues, and to provide a forum in which academic and professional speakers can lecture.

Future meetings will be held on Wednesdays twice per trimester, and prospective members are welcome. The society is open to students in the Geography and Environmental Studies department who have taken at least three classes in the department and who have a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 or higher. Interested parties can contact the new President, Arthur Bourlard at 539-9816, or faculty advisors R. Easton and K. Kriesel at extension 2606.

Reminder: Student support services lend helping hand

by Sonja MacKay

Being a college student is very challenging and you owe it to yourself to be aware of any programs that might assist you during your academic career. One of the programs you ought to know about is Student Support Services.

What does Student Support Services have to offer? If you are a first generation college student, whose family income is low, or are physically disabled, we might be able to assist you in a number of ways. For low income, or first generation students we offer academic advising, personal guidance, assistance with financial aid forms. We also offer college survival skills courses. If we can't answer some of your questions we can put you in touch with people who can.

For the physically disabled we offer special test accommodations where necessary, library assistance, scribing, notetaking, and/or adaptation of texted materials onto cassettes to accommodate special needs. We also provide guidance and assistance in coping with the rigors of student life.

Other students that we assist are those with documented learning disabilities. Some of our students receive special accommodations which enable them to have equal access to academic programs. Dr. Patricia Walsh, specialist in learning disabilities, facilitates the accommodations process.

If you are interested in receiving more information about our service give us a visit. We're located in the brown mobile unit just outside of the commuter center. So be smart, and get smart with Student Support Services. We'll be looking forward to seeing you!



For their graduate class; Foundations of School Administration and Organization, Ligia Galassi, Teddi Beasley and Lee Miller set up a panel of people of the Chicago area involved in the Proposed School Reform. The event took place in the Commuter Center of UNI on November 1. From left to right, first row: Mr. Earl Kelly Prince and Mr. David Peterson of the Chicago Teachers Union, Mr. Bruce Berndt, President of the Chicago Principals Association, Dr. Carl Lieberman, Principal of Stockton Elementary School and instructor of the class, Mr. Roberto Rivera, Assistant to Senator Miguel del Valle, and Mr. Ellis B. Levin, Illinois State Representative. Second row: Lee, Teddi and Ligia.

Answer to this Week's Puzzle.

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Sonic Youth refuses to compromise, contributes new album 'Daydream Nation'

by Patrick Sanchez

Like smoke advancing from the horizon over dry grassy plains, **Sonic Youth** feeds on the barren state of mainstream commercial rock and artistically molds their disdainful engulfment into a powerfully emotional musical response. This New York based foursome, which formed in 1981, has managed to maintain positive progression with every subsequent album release. Possessing songs of great energy and feeling, this band refuses to compromise with the stagnated musical requirements imposed by the major label record companies on commercially unproven groups. Nonetheless this group should soon be headed to stardom through the same word of mouth channels which have maintained the heavy metal and punk subcultures and propelled groups like Genesis, Rush, and Scorpions to the top.

Their appropriately titled new album, **Daydream Nation** is a collection of accessible guitar-intensive songs and eerily dreamy vehicles with a handful of less accessible post-punk songs tossed in. Songs like "Teenage Riot" and "Cross the Breeze" are indicative of the double personality the band has taken on by trying hard to keep its roots planted and at the same time reach high into unexplored territory. By pulling at both edges the band has managed to create a much wider and fuller sound than that which was evident on previous recordings.

The forked tongue of their newest musical creations does not translate into a corresponding loss of direction in their live shows, as evidenced by the recent Sonic Youth concert at Caberet Metro on November 5th. The club did not stop



bouncing once during the all-too-short set. In a practice which is unfortunately destined to become a burdensome cliché, (as was Jimi Hendrix playing the guitar with his mouth) Thurston and Lee, the guitarists of the group, cram screwdrivers and drumsticks between the strings of their guitars to create unique sonic effects.

After the concert, reporters from the University of Chicago and the Northeastern *independent* interviewed the band members inside the club. Amid sarcastically playful jokes about today's music scene, the band members talked about the recording sessions for their new album and also the present tour. When asked

about the evolution of the bizarrely mournful song, "Providence," Thurston explained that the fan forced ventilation holes on one of his amps was accidentally covered and the resulting sound was tracked along with the melodic piano and ominous sounding answering machine message. "That's our most commercial song. That's the single," joked Kim Gordon (bassist/vocalist) and Thurston respectively.

When the subject of Tipper Gore and the PMRC (Parental Musical Resource Center) congressional hearings was brought up, Thurston briefly discussed the influence that rock music has on teenagers and young adults, "if you're

talking about negative influence on kids, you know it also happens in the positive sense. In fact, I think way more in the positive sense. I hope our music affects peoples behavior, but there's always someone who's into being weak, who'll take things and distort them."

As the post-concert interview came to a close, Kim lightheartedly mentioned that **Daydream Nation** is selling more than **Motorhead's** new album. Somehow that is an impressive and unimpressive achievement. Let's just hope that they do not follow the sketch they paint in the song, "Total Trash" from the new album, of an entity who "works best when it's lost, digging underground."

UNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Halina Holly Propst

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

6:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m.

Student Senate meeting in the Heritage Room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

UNI Dance Ensemble Bake Sale in the Village Square.

12:30-2:00 p.m.

CCAB will sponsor a play by Scott Jones, comedian, in the Auditorium.

12:30-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:45 p.m.

CCAB presents "Top Gun" in the Unicorn.

12:30-2:00 p.m.

The Athletics Dept. will have an Intramural Recreation information table in the Village Square.

12:45 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

Music Department Bake Sale in Village Square.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Beck's Books will have a painted Christmas items sale in the Book Nook Commons.

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Marketing Club Bake Sale in the Village Square.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Beck's Books will continue their sale of painted Christmas items in the Book Nook Commons.

12:30-2:00 p.m.

CCAB presents "Rambo III" in the Unicorn.

6:00-8:00 p.m.

The UNI Polish Student Alliance presents guest speaker Professor John Kulczycki in CC-217. The topic will cover "The Modern History of Poland." Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

6:00-9:00 p.m.

The Overtures Literary Organization presents a reading of poetry by John Dickson in the Heritage Room. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Tri-Beta Biological Society Bake Sale in the Village Square.

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 3

7:30 p.m.

The University Theatre of Northeastern Illinois University

presents Georg Kaiser's drama "From Morn Till Midnight" in the State Center, F-Wing. Admission is \$5, students and senior citizens \$3.50, UNI students free with I.D. Tickets are available in the Box Office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

UNI Polish Student Alliance Bake Sale in the Village Square.

12:30-2:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:45 p.m.

CCAB presents "Red Heat" in the Unicorn.

12:45 p.m.

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

1:00 p.m.

Walter Payton will be the special guest speaker at the official dedication of Northeastern's new Physical Education Complex. The ceremony will take place in the Main Gym while building tours and a reception will follow.

7:00-9:45 p.m.

The Students For Israel/Hillen present guest speaker, author and international scholar in Yiddish literature, Professor Ruth Wisse. The free lecture on "Israel; Arab Crime and Jewish Penance" will take place in CC-217.

7:30 p.m.

Performance by the Northeastern Chamber Orchestra in the Auditorium. General admission is \$3; UNI faculty, staff and students, free.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

7:30 p.m.

The Northeastern Chamber Music Series presents The James Campbell Trio; James Campbell, clarinet; Rostislav Dubinsky, violin; Luba Edlina, piano. In the Auditorium, general admission is \$7.50, \$5 for senior citizens and students, free to UNI faculty, staff, and students. Call 583-4050, ext. 3008 for more information.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:00 a.m.-9:45 p.m.

Mini Add/Drop registration for the Winter '89 trimester in Alumni Hall.

8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

UNI Baseball Team Bake Sale in the Village Square.

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Yellowstone National Park information table in the Village Square.

6:30-9:45 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting in the Heritage Room.

UNI poetry theatre celebrates change of seasons

by Bonny Rhoads

A gold background on the dimly lit stage in the Unicorn set the mood for an "Imperfect Harvest" a performance that a group of UNI faculty and students staged on Wednesday evening, November 9, both to celebrate a sense of community and the ritual of changing seasons.

The performance, billed as Poetry Theatre, proceeded with the finesse of drama but had the charm of a coffeehouse. In the adjacent vending area quarters could be heard tumbling down pop machines with the familiar thug of pop cans immediately following.

The tone of the performance was set by the song **Summertime** sung by Charlie Barber, Professor of History, and the words of the Poetry Theatre's Director, Professor Harold Hild who spoke metaphorically about autumn harvest and the cycle of birth and death it implies.

The invitation to magical experience that Hild and Barber suggested in their performances was followed by poetry, song and stories performed by themselves and other members of the Poetry Theatre. The mood of the event proceeded from celebration, to wonder, to mystery, to the slightly macabre, to the demoniacal.

"We tried to capture many perspectives of autumn from many poets, writers and musicians," said Hild.

The performance, developed by Ilene Sandman and produced by Erin Kelly both of UNI's Overtures Literary Organization, was the first in what Kelly said she hopes will become a yearly tradition.

As a group effort the performance seemed stiff at the outset but took off when Kelly read a long poem **Judgement of the Birds** about a spider who builds a web in the cold, out of season.

Later Lisa Boulter recited a poem entitled **White**



Poetry Theatre's Co-producer, Ilene Sandman, reads her poetry at the IMPERFECT HARVEST performance.

Notes which seemed to convey the mystery of out-of-body experience.

It happened. Your body went out of your body...
...Over the roof smaller and smaller.

Entangled in the cold arms of distant street lamps. Professor Tom Hoberg's recitation of a poem **October Country: October People** ushered in the darkness when he intoned at its end "...The spiderweb hears them, trembles—breaks. Such are the October People. BEWARE OF THEM."

Bob, a musician in black, picked up where Hoberg left off with a prolonged cry which resembled a cross between a baby and a cat in pain. His music backed by Dewayne's eerie melody on synthesizer sparked the following response from a man in the audience "yeah baby wail."

Immediately following, Alumnus, Joe Griffin, took the stage and read a story entitled **October Game**.

"The story is about a family who throws a little halloween party and the father carves up the daughter. Its a game where he pretends to be carving up a witch with corn for her teeth, a soup bone for an arm, and a sack of plum pudding for her head," said Griffin about the story.

"That story was the best! It was read so well" stated an enthusiastic high school student from Lane Tech, Bill Davis.

"We needed something dark," said Griffin raising his eyebrows in jest.

The event yielded a harvest of responses both from participants and members of the audience.

"Intense. The topic alone really gets you thinking," said Tammy, an English Major.

"Nice. A little bit of music, a little bit of poetry, an intermission," said Patrick Fleury, a sociology student, in a sing-song voice.

Hoberg summed up a sentiment shared by some of the other performers. "It was fun. We've got to do this more often. This is what a University is all about. Students and faculty getting together."

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UNI students reflect change in Thanksgiving traditions

by Bonny Rhoads

As more people immigrate to the United States, they add their own customs to the Thanksgiving Holiday. As technology, lifestyles and family structures change so too do Thanksgiving celebrations.

Some students at UNI are a part of this shift away from the traditional turkey and pumpkin pie Thanksgiving.

For David Aronin, a sophomore in the Board of Governors program, last Thanksgiving is a case in point.

"I went to a potluck at some friend's house and they showed Dracula flicks on their VCR," he said.

"Strange thing to do, but what the heck," he added with a toothy chuckle.

His most memorable Thanksgiving was also not a typical one. "Years and years and years ago," he said fingering his copper colored beard with a quick stroke, when he was 18 and very broke some other friends invited him over. The husband was on leave from Vietnam because the wife was sick. They lived in a small apartment.

"I was very rootless at the time and wouldn't have had a place to go if they hadn't invited me. We didn't feel like cooking, so we ordered chop suey," he laughed.

Sophia Philipakopoulos, a graduate student in Special Education burst into laughter and said with an air of cynicism "Thanksgiving is one more occasion to get together, eat and not go to work!"

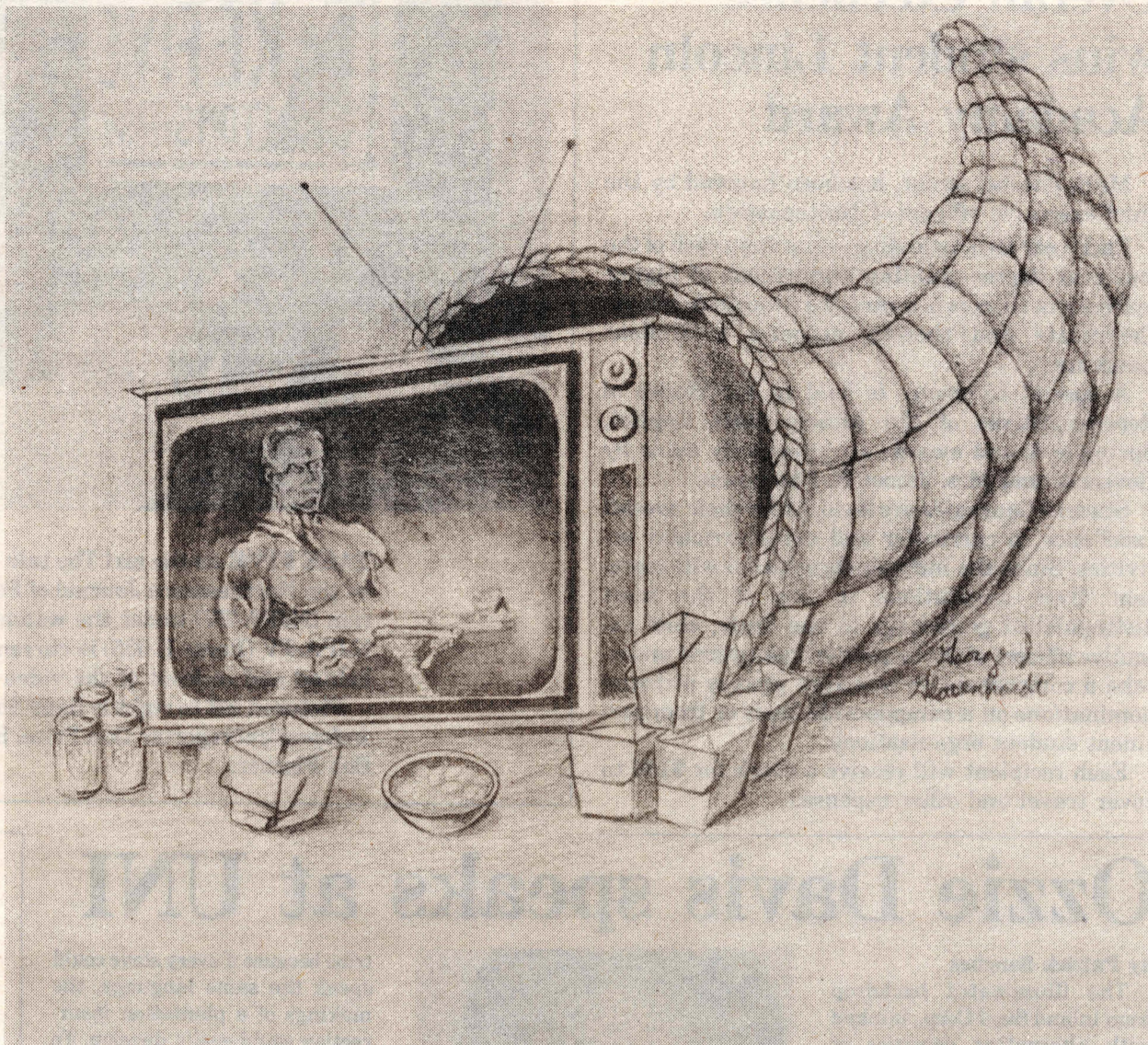
Looking from side to side she regained her composure and continued in a more serious tone. "Last Thanksgiving I went with a friend named Chris and my boyfriend Tom to visit a mutual friend named Dino at the hospital. He had cancer. He was very depressed because he had to spend his holiday there. We tried to make him feel that it was just another day."

Following her own example she spent the rest of the day at home with Tom, watching Cheech and Chong movies on video. Instead of the traditional turkey dinner they ate steak and french fries.

Though she and Evans Marshall, a junior in Business Management, agree that holidays are for enjoying people and activities each has their own brand of excitement.

Marshall, presiding royally over a table of students in the cafeteria with his elbows on it's surface, jested playfully. "My ideal Thanksgiving would include joking around with my brother-in-laws Sam, Tony and Micah..." Pausing dramatically he raised his eyebrows above the edges of his dark glasses, before continuing in a relishing tone: "...a little light wrestling and karate in the living room, (I don't want to break their furniture after all)." The petite Elizabeth Rodriguez giggled while Yanus Patel exploded in high pitched laughter and William Milner remained silent but grinning as he clutched the table surface in anticipation. Marshall concluded with all eyes on him, "...and watching Commando with Arnold Schwarzenegger, (it's the best movie in the world!)"

Senior in Data Processing, Phung Nguyen's last Thanksgiving had an air of traditin to it but not



of the kind the average city dweller experiences. He had the opportunity to 'skin his own cat', in this case a turkey.

Arriving home to Louisiana to visit his family he found a new addition to the clan, a live turkey. Being the eldest son in the family it was his responsibility to help his father kill the bird. His sisters and brothers and mother had been feeding the turkey for the past month and had grown rather fond of it. As a result they didn't relish watching Nguyen and his father cut off its neck with a knife. Later they dipped the dead turkey in a huge pot of boiling water, removed it and pulled out its feathers before giving it to mom to clean and cook.

In Nguyen's vision of the ideal Thanksgiving he sees the old people of his family watching Vietnamese soap operas, the teenagers playing Black Jack and the kids outside running around.

When asked what Thanksgiving means to him personally he at first laughed nervously and dragged on his cigarette. Then, leaning back in his seat more casually with his muscular arms crossed over the front of his chest he said, "I thank God for bringing us to America and that we escaped from Vietnam."

Thanksgiving spent watching soap operas, wrestling in the living room and eating chop suey are UNI students' way of celebrating with spice.

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Northeastern Activities

Page 10 • November 21, 1988 independent

Overall excellence wins student Lincoln Academy Award

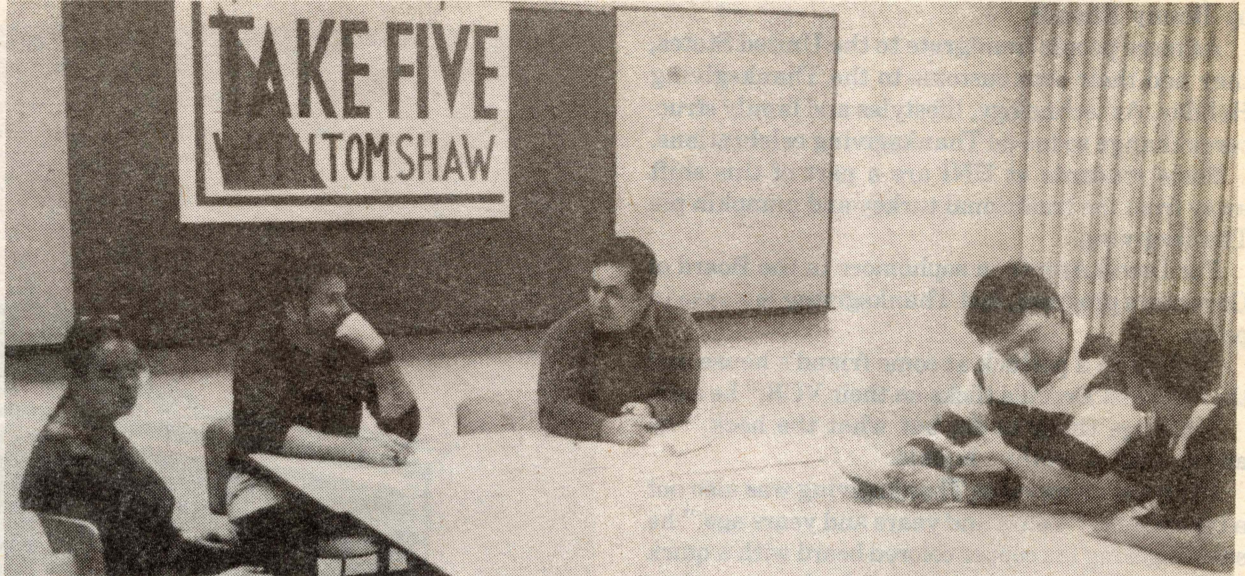
Mark Jacobs, senior, has been honored by the chief executive officers of Northeastern.

Each year an outstanding senior from each of the four-year degree-granting institutions of higher learning in Illinois is awarded a Lincoln Academy Certificate and thereby becomes a Student Laureate.

A special ceremony is held in the House of Representatives of the Illinois State Capitol, Springfield, and awards are personally made by Governor and Mrs. James R. Thompson.

Student Laureates are honored for their overall excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities. Since the individuals selected will represent their institutions in one of the most distinguished gatherings in the State, chief executive officers of the respective institutions undertake a comprehensive selection process utilizing nominations on a campus-wide basis or from pertinent student organizations.

Each recipient will receive a check for \$150 to cover travel and other expenses.



TAKE FIVE on the air! The talk show, TAKE FIVE, is being taped by the Northeastern Journal of Performing Arts—Television Production (NJPA-TV) under the watchful eye of Producer Erwin Kelley. NJPA-TV (Room E-035) is currently interviewing students to work behind and in front of the video camera for this production.

Pictured left to right is Ilene Sandman, vice president of *Overture*, independent reporter Don Price, host Tom Shaw and TKE president Bob Fischer.

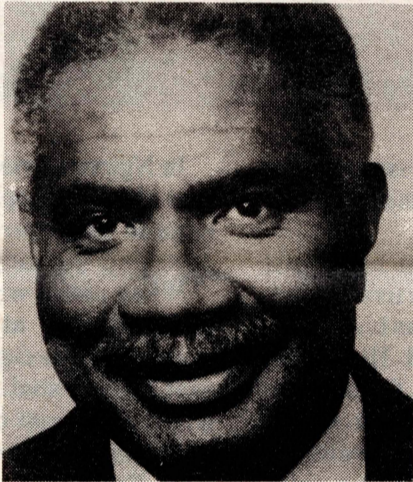
Ozzie Davis speaks at UNI

by Patrick Sanchez

The illuminated backdrop from Inland Steel Corp., blinked with alternating densities of light. President Lamb introduced him as an actor and a playwright. Two hours later, nobody in the audience would be able to disagree that the introduction should also have included the label, "storyteller."

Language and communication were the major subjects. The audience was receiving participating and learning about it. In the manner and tradition that he learned from his father, Ozzie Davis, guest lecturer in the distinguished lecture series at UNI, weaved a web of factual and fictional stories around his central theme.

To ease the crowd into his speaking style, he began by telling stories from his childhood and early adult life. The story of



his marriage to Ruby Dee provided one of the most amusing stories of the evening.

Next, he talked about the black experience and the history of slavery in early America. The story revolved around how the white slaveowners would never pick more than two slaves per

tribe because if every slave could speak the same language, the makings of a plantation insurrection could easily develop. To overcome the communication barrier, the slaves learned to communicate with each other by drums.

From the liberation of Haiti to the diluted communication of present day network television, Ozzie painted an urgent picture of the decline of communication abilities of the present American family.

"You must learn to love the word," he told the audience. He predicted a decline in the rate of mankind's advancement if we do not make communication a top educational priority.

After the talk was over, he answered questions about his film and stage career and other lectures he has made around the country.

Senate Officer Positions Available

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office (E-221, ext. 3868); the Student Senate Office (E-210, ext. 3860) and the Board of Governors Office (E-207, ext. 3886) for students interested in running for the positions of President; Vice President; Treasurer and Secretary of the Student Senate.

Completed petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 1988.

The 1989 Student Senate Officers Election takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25. Students may cast ballots in the Village Square area or at one of Northeastern's satellite campuses. Terms for the newly elected officers begin on Monday, March 6, 1989.

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Northeastern Activities

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Exotic lady falls in love with a bank teller

Lincoln Park resident Dan Torbica stars as the teller and Hickory Hills resident Donnette Tocwish as the exotic lady he falls in love with, when the University Theatre of Northeastern Illinois University presents George Kaiser's drama "From Morn Till Midnight" Thursday through Saturday, November 17-19 and Wednesday through Saturday, November 30-December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Stage Center, 5500 N. St. Louis Avenue in Chicago. A 3 p.m. matinee will be presented Sunday, November 20. Admission is \$5, students and senior citizens, \$3.50. For ticket information, call 583-4050, ext. 3750.



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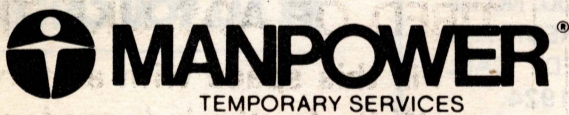
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Crossword Companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16	17			18		
		19		20				21		
22	23			24			25			
26				27			28		29	30
31				32			33		34	
35			36			37			38	
		39				40		41		
42	43			44			45			
46				47			48		49	50
51				52			53		54	
55				56				57		

ACROSS

1. Mineral springs
5. First man
9. Sleep stage (abbr.)
12. Domesticate
13. Dealer's used car
14. _____ Maria
15. Take as one's own
17. Belongs to same family
19. Sweet grape
21. Continuous mark
22. Instrument
24. Edward's nickname
25. Army Post Office (abbr.)
26. Flightless bird
27. Occurrences
29. Egyptian sun god
30. Man's nickname
31. Man's nickname
32. Reversal (pref.)
33. Impersonal pronoun
34. Cloth scrap
35. One-half em
36. Sable animals
38. Uncle
39. Edge
40. Alternating Current (abbr.)
41. Record
42. Uganda president (1971-1979)
44. Acid or vinegar
46. Satisfied
48. Aquatic animal
51. Office holders
52. W. Indian indigo plant

DOWN

54. Ardor
 55. Female deer
 56. Diplomacy
 57. Ever (Poetic, pl.)
-
1. Station (abbr.)
 2. Cushion
 3. Enamored
 4. Leaf like part of flower
 5. Public announcement (abbr.)
 6. Mock
 7. So be it
 8. Molecular (abbr.)
 9. Proportional relation
 10. Same
 11. Native of ancient Media
 16. Titanium (abbr.)
 18. High mountains
 20. Cut
 22. Distance (pref.)
 23. Prophetic sign
 25. Attention (abbr.)
 27. Cheese
 28. Daughter of one's brother
 29. Inclined passage
 30. Awry; askew
 34. Person who reacts
 36. Origin of money
 37. Maneuver
 39. Remove suds
 41. Name of article
 42. Sharp; caustic
 43. Alone, single (pref.)
 44. Former copper coin of India
 45. At
 47. Dine
 49. Night before
 50. Legal point
 53. Light (abbr.)

Answers to this
Puzzle on Page 6.

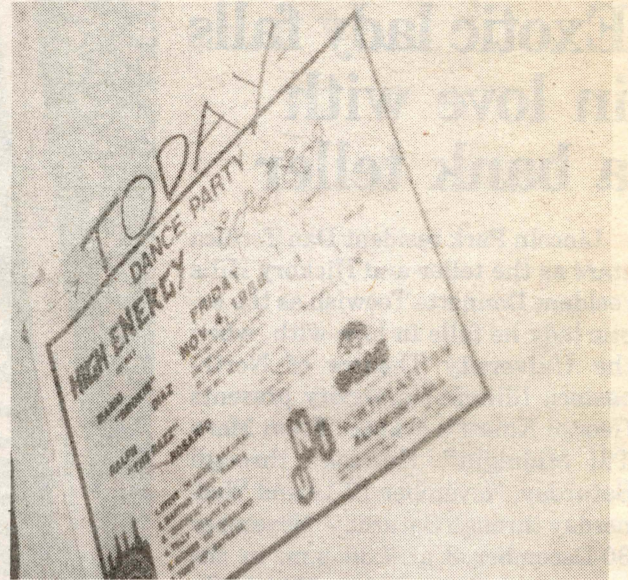
Northeastern Activities

Page 12 • November 21, 1988 independent

Seven hundred attend CCAB High-Energy dance

Candid photos show CCAB High Energy Salsa dance in progress. The student club provides entertainment for the UNI student body.

Committees are currently being staffed for the winter trimester and students are invited to participate. All phases of programming are taught with special emphasis on publicity, scheduling and talent search.



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Distinguished Lecture Series

Author and international scholar in Yiddish literature Professor Ruth Wisse will present a free lecture on "Israel: Arab Crime and Jewish Penance" Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Northeastern's Commuter Center, Room CC-217, 5500 N. St. Louis Avenue. The lecture is sponsored by the university's Students For Israel/Hillen.

Professor Wisse holds an endowed Chair in Yiddish Literature at McGill University in Montreal, Canada and has taught in the United States and Israel. She is President of the Association for Jewish Studies. Wisse has authored and edited five books including the acclaimed *The Schlemiel as Modern Hero, Commentary*. Wisse's lecture is part of the University's Second Annual Distinguished Lecture Series in Jewish Studies.

For more information, contact Stan Newman at 583-4050, ext. 2775.

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Earth Science Conference offers employment opportunities

by Dave Becker

ONLY ONCE IN A HUNDRED...The Geological Society of America celebrated its 100th anniversary in Denver, Colorado, October 31 through November 3. It was a tribute not only to the Society but also to the science of geology. The Earth Science Club joined 7,100 of the world's leading geoscientist at the Centennial Celebration. Earth Science Club members Shaik Quadri (Mac), Dave Becker, Monica Dailey, and Shari Kolak participated in sessions of the immense technical program, which addressed major geotechnical issues.

Original research presentations included new information on fractals in geometry, exploration of Mars, and hazards reduction in the twenty-first century. A public forum examined the mandated ban and regulation of asbestos in light of the health and attendant economic impacts on society.

Monica gets the club's award for attending the most technical sessions, 17 in one day. All of the programs were good but some of our favorites were "Geological Considerations in Hazardous-Waste Site Characterization," "Geographic Information Systems: A tool for Geological Data Analysis and Interpretation," "The Scientific Application of ODP Downhole Logging," and "Geoscience Writing."

The GSA also sponsored an important employment opportunities seminar. A panel of seven experts spoke on the outlook in this special area. Each of the speakers stressed the need for students to have:

1. Good understanding of the basics in physics, chemistry and mathematics, with a strong background in communication and writing skills.
2. Geological mapping of a site is a must and the potential employee should have a good knowledge of the applied aspects.

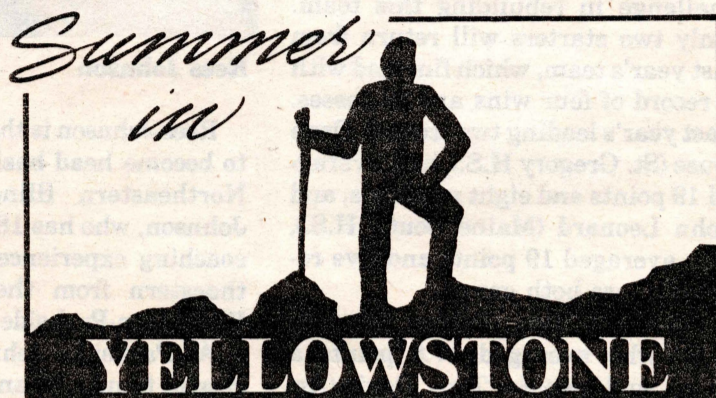
Of all the employment opportunities advertised, better than 90% were in the areas of Geohydrology, hydrology and environmental geology. Most of the employers were asking for a MS degree and the salaries start at 24,000+ for 0 to 3 years experience.

Attending Conferences is by far one of the best ways of avoiding mailing resumes and waiting for no response from personnel offices. It brings students directly in contact with potential employers and interviews right on the spot. Example: the AEG (Association of Engineering Geologist) conference. 10 club members attended, and Dr. Sanders assisted students in meeting potential employers. A number of students made good contacts.

We urge all Earth Science majors to join the E.S. Club and avail themselves to the opportunity of attending conferences and getting first hand information.

It was a fantastic learning experience, and a great time was had by all. A special thanks goes to Walter Williams and Judi Puschmann in the student activities office for all their assistance in planning this event. Thanks also goes to Tom Gouliamos. It was a great success.

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UNI bares 88-89 basketball outlook

The Northeastern Illinois University men's basketball team has a new head coach, a new athletic facility and many new faces. Head coach Rees Johnson looks at this team as the first step in the rejuvenation of the Golden Eagles' basketball program and as part of Northeastern's move toward NCAA membership.

Johnson, who was appointed in August of this year, faces a big challenge in rebuilding this team. Only two starters will return from last year's team, which finished with a record of four wins and 27 losses. Last year's leading two scorers, Dave Guse (St. Gregory H.S.), who averaged 19 points and eight rebounds, and John Leonard (Maine South H.S.), who averaged 19 points and five rebounds, are both gone.

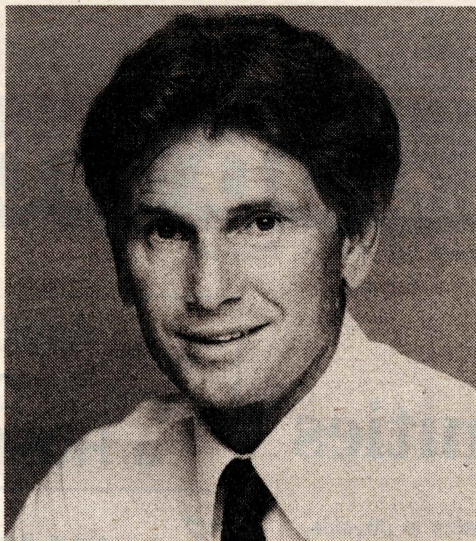
Forwards Dan Patton (Simeon H.S.) who averaged 17.8 points a game, and transfer Tony Davis (Arthur Hill H.S., Saginaw, Michigan), will be expected to carry the load of this year's offense. Guard Lou Atsaves (Niles West H.S.) who was a part-time starter in 1986-87, returns after sitting out last season because of knee surgery. He, along with Bill Dotson (Luther South H.S.) and Harold Bailey (Phillips H.S.), who was redshirted last year, should see considerable action for the Eagles.

Johnson believes that this year the players' main assets are dedication and their willingness to work hard and learn. The Eagles' main problems will be a lack of size, rebounding and depth. Johnson knows a lack of scoring will also be a problem, but believes improved defense will overcome this deficiency.

Once again, this year's schedule is very tough. Several new teams have been added, including the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the University of Chicago, and St. Ambrose College, as well as a tip-off tournament at Northwood Institute. The Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) should be a close competitive race and the Eagles hope to be a major factor in the final outcome.

Before Augsburg, Johnson coached at Carroll College for two years and the University of Wisconsin-Richland Center for three years. While at Wisconsin-Richland Center, his teams won three conference championships and were 80-10 in his three years there. His overall record at the collegiate level is 311 wins and 159 losses.

Johnson received his bachelor of science degree (1965) and master of science degree (1971) in physical education from Winona State College in Winona, Minnesota.



Rees Johnson

Rees Johnson is the seventh person to become head basketball coach at Northeastern Illinois University. Johnson, who has 18 years of college coaching experience, comes to Northeastern from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

At Parkside, Johnson had a successful tenure, winning 20 games in four of his six years there. Prior to Parkside, Johnson was at Augsburg College in Minnesota where his teams won two conference championships and were 91-22 overall. In 1979-80 and 1980-81 his N.A.I.A. #2 ranked team lost in the quarter finals to the eventual champion and finished the season with a record of 29 wins and 2 losses.

BASKETBALL FACT SHEET 1988-1989

LOCATION:	5500 N. St. Louis Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60625
ENROLLMENT:	10,000
FOUNDED:	1961
NICKNAME:	Golden Eagles
PRESIDENT:	Gordon H. Lamb
ATHLETIC AFFILIATION:	National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics/National Collegiate Athletic Association
CONFERENCE:	Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:	Dr. Dennis Keihn (312) 583-4050 ext. 3081
HEAD COACH:	Rees Johnson (312) 583-4050 ext. 3049 1st year
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR:	Larry Bernstein (312) 583-4050 ext. 3465 (312) 539-0008 (home)
1985-86 RECORD:	4 wins - 27 losses
1985-86 CONFERENCE RECORD:	3 wins - 11 losses
LETTERMEN LOST:	4
LETTERMEN RETURNING:	5
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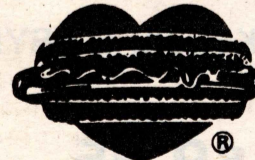
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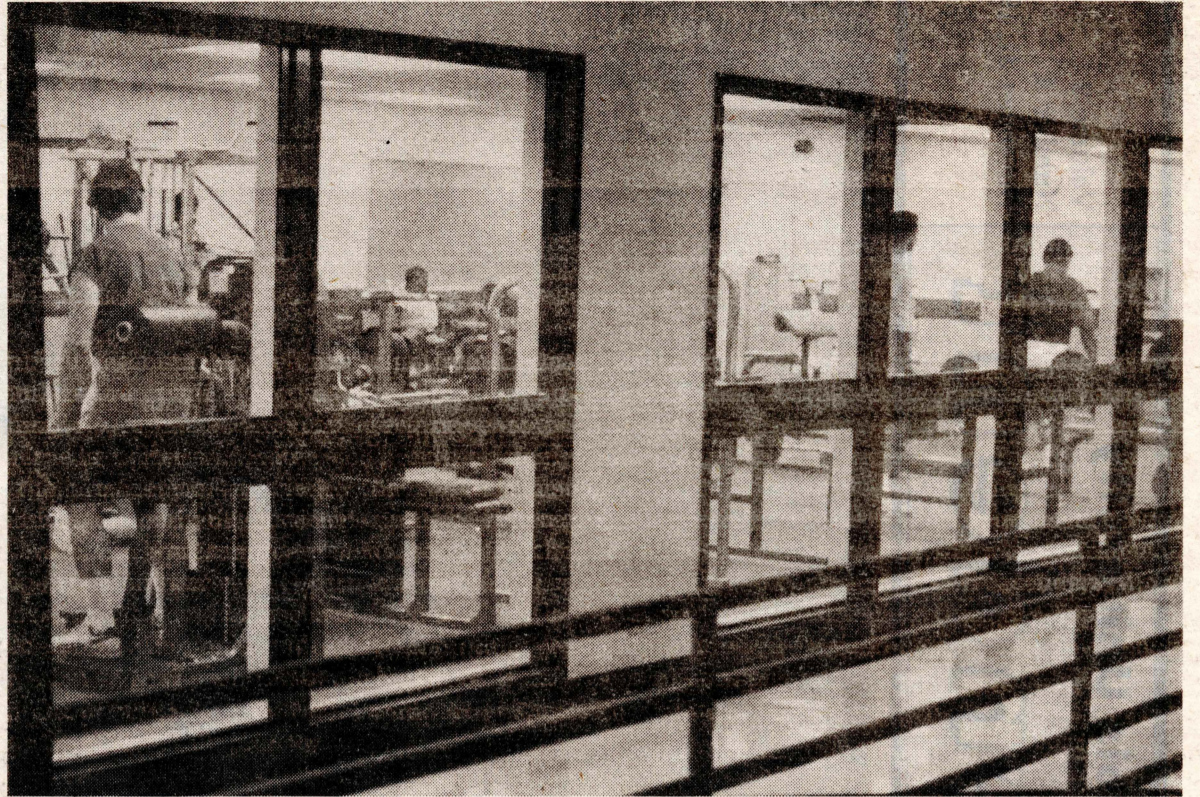
Northeastern heads to national championship

The Northeastern Illinois University cross-country team qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national cross-country meet by winning the Association's district 20 (Illinois) meet on October 29 in Greenville, Illinois.

Northeastern came from behind to win in last Saturday's meet, with a score of 32 points followed by Greenville with 34 and Olivet with 57. The Eagles were led by Paul Crane (Holly H.S., Holly, Michigan), who finished 4th; Brian O'Loughlin (Elmwood Park H.S.) ranked 5th; Mike Breslin (Lakeland H.S., Minocqua, Wisconsin) 6th; Greg Regalado (St. Gregory H.S.) 7th; and Ferdi Alfajora (Mather H.S.) 10th. Ron Ashlaw (St. Gregory H.S.) was 16th.

Northeastern trailed after three miles in the five-mile race but O'Loughlin, Regalado and Breslin all passed Greenville runners in the final two miles to provide the winning margin. With Greenville and Northeastern tied after four runners, Alfajora's 10th place finish made the difference over the 12th place finish for Greenville's fifth runner.

The national meet will be held November 19 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.



The Weightlifting Room at the Physical Education Center is one of the most utilized centers. A steady stream of lifters and athletes in general can be seen working out at all times of the day. (Photo by James Rogers at 5:10 p.m.)

1988-89 GOLDEN EAGLES MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Friday	Nov. 18	McDonald's Tip-Off	Midland, MI	6:00
Saturday	Nov. 19	Northwood Inst.	Midland, MI	1:00 or 3:00
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, WI	3:00
Thursday	Dec. 8	UW-Milwaukee	Milwaukee, WI	7:30
Saturday	Dec. 10	St. Ambrose	Davenport, IA	7:30
Monday	Dec. 12	U of Chicago	Chicago	7:30
Wednesday	Dec. 14	McKendree	Lebanon, IL	7:30
Saturday	Dec. 17	Oakland U	Home	2:30
Thursday	Dec. 22	Augustana	Rock Island, IL	7:30
Thursday	Jan. 5	Lewis U	Romeoville, IL	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 11	* St. Francis	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 14	* Rosary	River Forest, IL	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 18	* Purdue Calumet	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 21	* I.T.T.	Chicago	7:30
Wednesday	Jan. 25	* St. Xavier	Home	7:30
Saturday	Jan. 28	* Olivet Nazarene	Kankakee, IL	3:00
Wednesday	Feb. 1	* Roosevelt	Chicago	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 4	* St. Francis	Joliet, IL	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 8	* Rosary	Home	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 11	* Purdue Calumet	Hammond, IN	7:30
Wednesday	Feb. 18	* St. Xavier	Chicago	7:30
Saturday	Feb. 21	* Olivet Nazarene	Home	7:30
Friday	Feb. 24	* Roosevelt (Homecoming)	Home	7:30

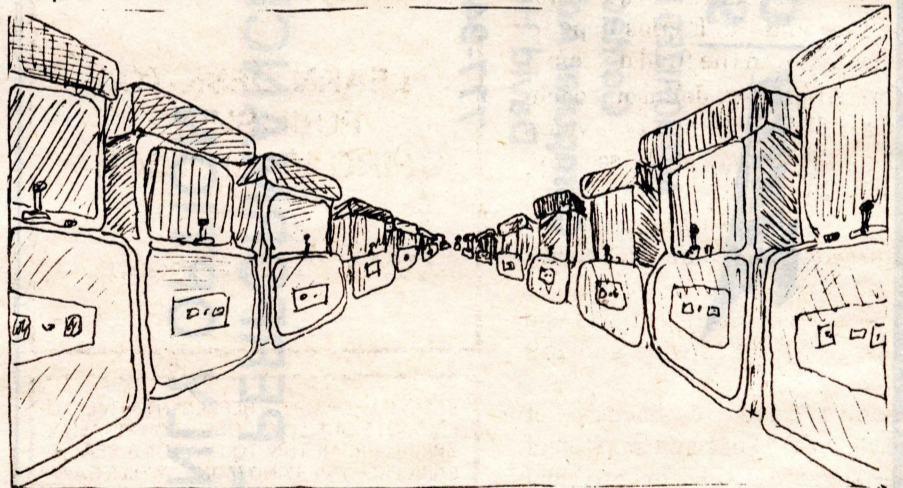
* Conference Games

Rees Johnson selects a second assistant

Thomas Trotter joins the Northeastern basketball staff as Assistant Coach (with Richard Knar) after three years of previous coaching experience. He rejoins his college coach (Rees Johnson) from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where he played point guard for four years as an undergraduate, and served as assistant coach for one year after his graduation in 1985. Trotter has spent the last two years as assistant coach at Whitney Young High School and Gage Park High School.

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Volume 2
Number 4
November 21, 1988



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