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Teacher's aides positions open at Child Care Center

by Lisa Mandl
Editor in Chief

Students can be teachers' aides at Northeastern's Child Care Center, located on-campus near the P.E. Building, off the Foster Avenue entrance, during semesters while they are in classes.

According to Center Director Mary Lou Holup, it is better if a student has had "one class in early childhood development, but that's not always necessary."

Students who are hired as aides can work up to 20 hours per week, and are paid at the standard wage at the university.

The Center has kindergarten and

preschool fall programs which focus on the growth and development of the child from 15 months to kindergarten age.

According to Holup, "The kindergarten curriculum includes reading, math, science, art, cooking and music."

At this time, the kindergarten program is filled, said Holup, but the preschool program still has some openings for this fall. The Center's hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and pupils attend either a half-day or a full-day.

Any student who is interested in applying to be an aide should contact either Holup or Assistant Director Elfriede Stark at, (312) 794-3079.

Student rep. receives pointers



Northeastern's new student Board of Governors Universities (BGU) representative Sabrina Hisbon receives pointers from President Gordon H. Lamb during Hisbon's first trustees meeting last July. Hisbon, a senior in Criminal Justice, will serve on the board until June 1993. She will represent the students' interests on issues such as tuition or academic changes. *Photo courtesy of BGU*

Women's Tennis Team looking for players

by Lisa Mandl
Editor in Chief

Full-time, female students that have any skills playing tennis or are just capable of swinging a racket can join Northeastern's Women's Tennis Team.

"We're looking for at least two more people who are willing to compete who enjoy playing tennis," said Coach Mike Baer, a 21-year tennis pro.

The first practice is scheduled for Friday, August 28, the first match will be played on Wednesday, September 9, and the final match will be played on October 7, according to Baer.

"We have room for eight, or nine or 10 players. We usually don't get that many players, but I'd love to have six, maybe seven," he said.

"I don't want people to think 'I'm not good enough to play' and not play. We'd love to have them come out," he added.

A student should enjoy the game,

because sometimes the team plays pretty tough schools so the student needs some competitive edge, according to Baer.

Part-time students are ineligible to play on the team because of the NCAA rules.

"The philosophy is that students need to be progressing towards a degree in four to five years. The NCAA doesn't want a student who's only taking basket-weaving on an athletic team because they want a student to be a student first and an athlete second," said Baer.

For full-time students who get on the team, financial aid is available, according to Baer.

Baer has been coaching the Women's Tennis Team for three years and is a member of both the United States Professional Tennis Association and the United States Professional Tennis Registry.

Students who are interested in playing on the Women's Tennis Team should contact Baer (312) 684-4983.



Dr. Asad Husain receives the Arch of India Gold Award. *Photo courtesy of Northeastern University Relations.*

Political Science professor receives award for 'achievement'

Dr. Asad Husain, professor of Political Science at Northeastern, has received the "Arch of India Gold Award" from the Non-Resident Indian Institute.

The award was presented by Abid Hassain, the Indian ambassador to the United States, at the NRI Institute's fifth international conference, on June 19, in Detroit.

Husain was cited for "distinguished achievement in his chosen field of political science, service to human fellowship, and promoting Indian/non-resident-Indian cooperation."

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Computer Lab facilities for use

by Nektaria Ress
Staff Writer

There are three computer labs to assist students with academic computing on campus. The main lab is on the second floor of the Classroom Building in the center. There is an open area with 20 Zenith PCs and four VT220 terminals. Adjoining that area is a three room lab entering through CLS 2109 which contains Dec VT. This lab is equipped with laser printing. In CLS 2108, there are 20 IBM/DOS PCs. In CLS 2096 there are Apple II's.

The second lab of mixed facilities is in the

Science Building, S-208.

The third lab is on the far northeast corner on the fourth floor of the lab with 20 IBM PS/2s.

To use the labs, students would need to have an account on the VAX system which includes a

monthly quota of 200 pages, not cumulative, for the laser printing.

All students can get an account to all the computer facilities free of charge which is valid for the time that person is a student at Northeastern. To get an account, pick up the Account

the Supervisor of Academic Computing Facilities, "The labs are equipped with computers and lab consultants, who staff the labs and help students with questions they might have on programs such as DOS, WP, and Lotus."

The lab consultants are Northeastern students who are hired by Beer depending on their computer knowledge.

Workshops are available on DOS and LOTUS in the fall.

Students who own a computer and

modem can even dial up from home and call Northeastern facilities.

For more information, contact Beer at (312) 583-4050, extension 2560, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or drop by CLS 3108.

Lab Hours Classroom Building

Mondays - Thursdays	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fridays	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturdays	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. *

S-208

Mondays - Thursdays	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fridays	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturdays	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Library

Mondays - Thursdays	8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Fridays	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturdays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sundays	12 - 5 p.m.

During breaks between terms, all Academic Computing Labs are closed.

* After 1 p.m. students need to check in with their I.D. with Public Safety to use this lab.

Application Form in CLS 2109 or CLS 3108 and return the completed form to CLS 3108 with proof, that the student attends Northeastern such as either a student ID or a validated registration bill.

According to Jeff Beer,

NEIU helps fight illiteracy

NEIU is working with nine manufacturers, a major union, and several community organizations to improve workplace literacy. NEIU's College of Education/Chicago Teacher's Center (CTC) has received a \$408,253 grant from the U.S. Department of Education as part of the National Workplace Literacy Program.

The workplace literacy program will provide job-specific courses, literacy courses, English as a second language courses, and GED classes, over an 18-month period (May 1992 through October 1993) for 425 workers from American GuardIt, Chicago Transparent, Henri Studio, Juno Lighting, Custom Plastics, Grand Illusion, Libra, party Shoes, Riddell, represented by the Chicago and Central States Joint Board of the Amalgamated by the Clothing, and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU).

Two community educational agencies, Instituto del Progreso Latino and Universidad Popular, will also participate.

CTC Director Jerry Olson said, "We're very pleased about the workplace literacy grant. This is one of the critical issues of the '90's, and it makes more apparent the need for business' to join forces with education for the good of all

involved."

The program will offer courses to develop basic literacy skills in reading, writing, and mathematics, and mini-courses and workshops which will teach problem-solving and communication skills to help workers deal with the changing technological demands of the workplace and better their positions.

Adult instructors specially trained to develop curriculum plans and instructional strategies based on workplace literacy requirements will conduct the courses. Courses will be offered during the day, late afternoon, evenings, and Saturdays at workplaces union headquarters and two community agencies in the workers' communities.

A program advisory board and worker education council will monitor the program and oversee task assessments of specific workplace literacy needs, identification of adult students and assessment of their literacy needs, and development of individual education plans for adult learners.

The program will hire an external evaluator to ensure that the proposed plan produces credible and objective results to assist the Advisory Board in documenting a model that could be implemented elsewhere.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO MAJOR IN EARLY CHILDHOOD? ELEMENTARY EDUCATION? SECONDARY EDUCATION?

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT DECLARING YOUR MAJOR?
GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFICATION?
PREREQUISITES AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES?

ATTEND

GENERAL ADVISING MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
1:45 - 2:45 P.M. IN CLS 3044

DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING YOUR PROFESSORS IN OR OUT OF CLASS?

Northeastern Illinois University, in accordance with a 1987 statute, insures that all persons providing classroom instruction to students are proficient in oral English. If an instructor's oral proficiency is in doubt, students should contact the department chair to obtain information about the University's procedure for handling complaints.

Student Support Services Workshops for 1992 - 1993

Student Support Services will be presenting seven workshops during the Fall and Spring semester. These workshops will be very educational and enlightening as they present information to help you develop effective study skills, discover more about yourself and adjust to college.

- Sept. 8** Goal Setting and Time Management
- Oct. 13** Textbook Strategies
- Nov. 10** Writing Better Papers
- Jan. 12** Notetaking Strategies
- Feb. 9** Living in a Multicultural Society
- Mar. 9** Discover Your Thinking Style
- Apr. 12** Examining Your Personality

The workshops will be held during Activity Hours, on Tuesdays from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m. and will be presented by the staff of Student Support Services.

These workshops are strongly recommended as they offer another opportunity to enrich your experience at Northeastern.



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Criminal Justice associate professor appointed to University Honors Coordinator

by Mohan K. Sood
Dean of the Graduate College

Dr. Dragan Milovanovic, Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice, has accepted an appointment to the position of Coordinator of the University Honors Program, which was effective as of July 1, 1992.

Milovanovic received his Ph.D from the State University of New York at Albany in 1987, and the same year joined Northeastern as assistant professor in the Criminal Justice Department.

While at Northeastern, Milovanovic has been very active in scholarly and professional activities. He is the author of "The Sociology of Law," (1988), "Weberian and Marxian Analysis of Law," (1989), "Postmodern Law and Disorder: Psychoanalytic Semiotics, Chaos and Juridic Exegesis," (forthcoming, September 1992).

He has also co-authored two anthologies - "New Directions in Critical Criminology," (1991), and "Racism, Empiricism and Criminal Justice," (1990).

He has written numerous articles on the relationship between semiotics and law and ideology.

His current research interests are in postmodernism, chaos theory, psychoanalytic semiotics, post-Frankfurt school, law and ideology. Milovanovic is the editor of the journal *Humanity and Society* and co-edited *The Critical Criminologist*.

Milovanovic will bring professional experience and energy for quality honors education at Northeastern.

He has taught Honors Colloquia, mentored honors students and supervised honors theses. His students have entered Ph.D programs with scholarships and their work has been presented at professional meetings.

New College of Business and Management Dean appointed

Charles F. Falk, an expert in marketing and quality management, has been appointed Dean of the College of Business and Management.

Falk comes to Northeastern from Eastern Kentucky University, where he was Dean of the College of Business, and a tenured professor teaching marketing and management. Prior to that, he held a dean-level position as Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at Texas Christian University; was Director, Business Outreach at Northern Illinois University; and Dean of Continuing Education and Business Division Chair at William Rainey Harper College.

Falk began his educational career as an instructor in the Loop campus of the Chicago City Colleges.

Falk was attracted to Northeastern by the challenge of building up a young business and management program, and creating a greater awareness of it in

the community. "It's critical that students get exposure to the idea that we're competing internationally," Falk said. "We need to prepare people to be effective on a global basis." With today's international marketplace emphasizing issues of quality management, Falk added, "We also need to address quality issues across the curriculum, making sure students are skilled, and that whatever organizations they may become involved in will be assured a high level of quality."

The "international mix" of Northeastern's faculty and student population also appealed to Falk. "It's a snapshot of what the American workforce will look like in 2005." Falk will focus on the college's continued development of state-of-the-art computing resources, and reinforcing written and oral communications skills. He sees Northeastern's College of Business and Management as an "undiscovered re-

source that amounts to more than people know," and hopes to help prospective students and employers to get to know it better.

Falk, a tenured professor in the department of marketing and management, says he may possibly teach a marketing class next spring semester, or the following fall. In addition to his administrative experience, Falk has published extensively in marketing and quality management. He holds both an Ed.D. in business administration/marketing from Northern, as well as a B.S.B.A. in business administration from Elmhurst College.

NEIU's College of Business and Management offers five undergraduate degree programs in Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, and General Business Administration, which combine liberal arts education with career preparation. The college also offers a graduate MBA program.

(312) 583-4050, extension 3375.

In addition, students also are encouraged to discuss gender issues with Jacquie Harper, Director of Women's Services, D-213, (312) 583-4050, extension 3568, and disability issues (including requests for reasonable accommodation) with Victoria Amey-Flippin, Counselor in the Handicapped Educational Liaison Program, B-110, (312) 583-4050, extension 3135.

NEIU is an equal opportunity university

NEIU subscribes to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action and does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of age, color, disability, gender, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Students seeking information about affirmative action or who believe they have been discriminated against on any of these bases should contact Dr. Margo Smith, Acting Affirmative Action Officer, C-218,

Fall Semester 1992 Schedule

August

Aug. 31 First day of classes

September

Sept. 14 Monday - Last day to apply for pass/fail option for Fall 1992 semester.

Last day to submit approved request to audit a course.

Sept. 15 Tuesday - Final date to file for undergraduate graduation for May 1993.

Sept. 25 Friday 4:30 p.m. Last day for 50 percent refund of tuition and fees for complete withdrawal (all courses) from the Fall 1992 semester for students formally reducing their credit hour load to zero (less \$10 service charge). **NO CREDIT FOR A REDUCTION IN CREDIT HOURS.**

Sept. 30 Final day for students in Graduate College to submit application for Fall 1992 graduation.

October

Oct. 14 Fall Advance Registration second deferred payment due.

November

Nov. 2 - 6 Deadline for filing Fall 1993 student teaching applications in the Office of Student Teaching CLS 4023. Applications issues only at orientation sessions held during the first week of October.

Nov. 4 Wednesday 6 p.m. - Fall Advance Registration third deferred payment due.

Nov. 6 Friday 4:30 p.m. - Last day to drop a class or completely withdraw from all courses for Fall 1992 semester. (No financial credit/refund.)

Nov. 9 Monday - Final day for students in Graduate College to complete work for Fall 1992 graduation.

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Welcome to Northeastern!

New students will learn a lot while at Northeastern, and not all of the information to be gained will be received through classes at the university.

Students will learn that this state-run university's administrators don't always seem to be working for the students, but for themselves, as was reported in *Independent*. Administration received 32.4 percent of the 1990 budget, while instruction received 34.1 percent, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

These figures might seem high, but compared to the other four Board of Governors schools, Northeastern rates the lowest in instruction and the highest on administration. Western Illinois had 52.8 percent of the budget for instruction while only 15.6 percent went into the administrators' pockets.

These administrators have attempted to help fiscal matters by merging departments. This will eliminate teachers, and *really* help students who are unable to graduate due to closed classes.

Once a student is attending the university, s/he will receive an early registration form to register for the next semester.

USE THIS FORM AND REGISTER EARLY!

Because there are so many students enrolled at Northeastern, be they part-time or full-time, students who register early have a much better chance of getting the classes they want.

Waiting for late registration in hopes of getting into the classes you want/need doesn't usually work.

Rolling two dice and trying to come up with the number 13 would be more successful!

Because of the fiscal problems and teacher cuts, the teachers who are here are teaching large loads, but there aren't many sections open in most of the classes.

This happens the most in the English courses, where required classes are offered a few times each semester.

The teachers that are here treat you like a person. That has to be the best thing about Northeastern.

A student attending classes here is NOT a number, s/he is a name. Teachers are dedicated and care as much about your education as you do yourself.

Some of the teachers belong to the Faculty Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Sports.

These instructors feel that Northeastern's athletic department's teams should be removed from Division I status.

The money saved would then go towards the departments so they wouldn't need to merge.

This dispute will exist as long as the teams remain in Division I.

Whatever you do, join a club or an organization while you are taking courses.

Even though Northeastern is a commuter college, its extra-curricular clubs and sports have a lot to offer a student.

Viewpoints

Art and Science department mergers detrimental to instructional status

by Juan Fernandez Salnes
Staff Writer

As a new student to NEIU, you may probably be wondering how uniformly the university is managed by the school's administration; after all, you chose to come to this school for your education.

Though the university is intact, the actual handling of university affairs has been less than perfect. Let us take the approval of the merging of departments here at NEIU.

Many faculty members and students were against the proposal because the merging of the Arts and Sciences departments would have been detrimental to the integrity of a department's instructional status and because the merging would "lessen" the title degree of the students who graduated from this institution.

Not only did the administration blatantly deny any harmful repercussions to the educational integrity of the students and affected faculty but ac-

cording to reliable sources, it is a fact that when 50 students went to speak to Lamb during his open hours for students, Lamb rudely slammed the door at them.

It is also fact that when hundreds of students wrote letters of petitions to the Chancellor of the Board of Governors, all the letters were rejected back to the sender because they were "all copies of the same letter."

The big issue why the mergers were approved was due to the excuse that there were no available funding from any responsible party to cover the costs that were needed to keep the previous system alive.

That is bull!

It would have only cost the school about \$102,000 to maintain the departments independently. It costs the school about \$2 million just to keep the Athletic teams in the Division I status.

As far as the majority of people are concerned, education is the greatest and most important investment anyone can possibly make.

Thank you to Political Science Department's professors

by Erlka Musser
Staff Writer

On April 16, Northeastern's Political Science Department presented me with the Frederick-Welty Award for the "Most Qualified Political Science Major."

Dr. Valerie Simms, Chairperson of the Political Science Department, wrote in her award letter:

"The department recognizes your extraordinary efforts in coordinating an attempt to develop new federal legislation for blind students. Your work with Representative Frank Annunzio (D-11th) has been a model of citizen participation and a caution to all cynics. We are pleased to think that your classes in Political Science had something, however small, to do with your beginning this long journey."

I humbly admit that my classes and, most of all, my professors contributed enormously to my success with federal legislators. They ignited a spark that I never knew lay dormant within me. Dr. Edward Uliassi's course, "Congress and Legislative Branch," which I took during the Spring 1990 semester gave my life a totally new direction.

During class one day, I asked him, "How can one individual make a difference in Congress?" He had no immediate answer, but a series of long talks in his office over a period of months followed. He was always kind, encouraging and willing to share information from his vast reservoir of knowledge about congress.

Then, there was Dr. John Murphy, who always deviated from the course

syllabus in order to interpret explicitly the latest political news for us.

I was fortunate to take one of his courses during the Persian Gulf War. In "Classical Political Theory," Dr. Shirley Castelnovo skillfully developed within me - and I believe, in most students in this particular class - the courage to disagree with the thinking of Plato and Socrates. The debates in her class were lively; sometimes we continued arguing in the hallways after class.

In Dr. Ellen Cannon's Modern Political Theory course, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau became part of me. I owe her for allowing me moments to seek advice or use her willing ear to share exciting news of a recent letter from a Member of Congress. She always offered me the chair next to her desk to sit down.

While recent articles in the *Chicago Tribune* describe the lack of student-teacher relationships at universities throughout the State of Illinois and the nation, I certainly experienced the opposite at Northeastern.

So far, I have been on Capitol Hill four times, paying for all expenses myself. On April 6, Annunzio faxed a discussion draft of a House Bill providing "for the education of the blind, with emphasis on instruction with materials in braille."

This is just the beginning of a long, grueling journey. With the superb team of Northeastern's Political Science Department behind me and the entire university offering support for my blind daughter's, Heidi, academic and social growth, I feel success to serve this nation is certain.

Independent

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Independent welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be received by the Monday prior to each publication in order to be included in the next issue. All letters should be limited to 200 words and must be signed by the author, although the author's name will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, libel, and space considerations.

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Get Involved, Join a Club!

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

President Danielle L. Porch can be reached by phoning (312) 846-1151.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is to promote friendship, unity and sisterhood among college women.

Upcoming club activities include: Voter registration drive; Big sister/little sister program, and an African-American Culture awareness program.

The eligibility requirements to join the sorority, according to Porch, is that the student must be a woman of high ethical and moral standards. She must be seeking a bachelor degree. She must have a cumulative and semester grade point average of 2.50. She must be a full-time student and she must have completed a semester at Northeastern.

Students should join this sorority because, "We help the community, people in need as well as deal with the important issues that affect the African-American people. We also have fun!" said Porch.

Apocalypse - Literary Arts Coalition

President Shannon Thomas can be reached in the Apocalypse office, Room E-041, or

by phoning (312) 583-4050, extension 3804.

The purpose of Apocalypse is the publish NEIU's literary arts journal **American Goat**, to bring in poets and authors from the Chicago area and beyond to read from their works to a Northeastern audience, and to set up informal writing workshops for students interested in writing fiction and poetry.

Upcoming events include: Fall poetry reading. Release of latest issue of **American Goat**.

Students can get involved by reaching Thomas at the above number or office.

Students must be enrolled in at least one class at Northeastern to join. Students should join this club because, according to Thomas, it's a "Good place to keep your stuff."

Aspira

!Bienvenidos! !Hola! Aspira would like to welcome you to Northeastern and offer you assistance in adjusting to the university environment. Aspira is an active student organization on campus that serves the Latino community studying and living in Chicago. We would like to share our experiences of college life with you; our knowledge of courses

and teachers, and our support and friendship.

Our mission is to make a difference on this campus and in the Latino community through various educational, social and cultural activities throughout the academic year. One of our primary objectives is to offer the opportunity to develop leadership skills through students' involvement.

Aspira is also working towards building a network with other Latino student organizations as well as outside community based organizations to allow for a flow of information and ideas about the greater Latino community in Chicago.

If you are interested in enhancing your campus life the one dynamic organization for you is ASPIRA! The first open meeting will take place on Thursday, September 24 at 1:40 p.m. in Room S-112 in the Science Building. Hope to see you there!

For additional information, contact the Carlos A. LeBron, Aspira's advisor, at (312) 583-4050, extension 3153.

Association for Childhood Education

International (ACEI)

President Meredith Roth can be contacted at weekly meetings held in the Classroom Building, CLS 3044.

The purpose of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) is to gather new information on various movements, programs, and trends for the education of young children. They also encourage the growth of their members professionally.

Upcoming events include: Workshops: "Children's Literature," "Multicultural Classrooms," and "Job Interviews: Everything You Need to Know;" Conference: Illinois ACEI Fall conference on October 23; bake sale, and "Hall of Excellence."

Interested students can get involved by attending meetings and signing up on a committee.

They can also become an International member by paying a \$26 fee. By becoming a member they'll receive **The Journal for Childhood Education**.

"All students, especially education majors, should join ACEI to gain new information about the education of young children, to join a professional association, and to meet new people," according to Roth.

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Northeastern's Clubs and Organizations

All Clubs and Organizations listed in alphabetical order

Information compiled by Lisa Mandl

All clubs can be contacted by a student by means of a message left in the appropriate mailbox near the Student Activities office above Beck's Bookstore.

Northeastern has over 60 clubs and organizations that students can get involved in. All clubs were contacted for a submission, the replies on these pages are from the club presidents who responded to the request.

Foreign Language Clubs

by Sarah Azooz
Staff Writer

Student Activities will sponsor its annual Student Organization Fair Wednesday, September 16, and Thursday, September 17, in the Village Square.

Over 40 different student organizations at Northeastern will be represented there.

There are many good reasons to join a club. Not only will a student meet new people, but s/he can develop leadership skills. Being part of a group gives a student the opportunity to work together with other students. S/he's service may have an impact on the diversity of life at NEIU.

"In the Foreign Languages [Department] there are many clubs; French, Italian, Russian Spanish, and the Polish Alliance," said Foreign Languages Department Chair Dr. Battista Galassi.

"The best way to get involved is to go to the office of Foreign Languages, 2044 in the Classroom Building.

The biggest event the language clubs have is "The International Day Festival on the first Thursday of November. All ethnic clubs participate," according to Galassi.

"It includes ethnic food, entertainment, and cultural displays. It's an all-day event."

Generativity Club

President Kim Pavlock can be contacted by leaving a message in the generativity mailbox or through the Gerontology program at, (312) 794-6257.

The purpose of the Generativity Club is to educate and inform members of the Northeastern academic community of the issues of aging and human development.

Upcoming events include: Speakers, videos and lecture seminars off-campus in September, October and November.

Students should watch for meeting announcements or contact the club through the Gerontology program to get involved.

Independent Newspaper

by Lisa Mandl
Editor in Chief

Independent Newspaper is a completely student run newspaper. The three top positions are Editor in Chief (Lisa Mandl), Managing Editor (Ellin Beltz) and Business Manager (Paul Soucek).

The purpose of Independent is to print a newspaper bi-monthly (twice a month), that includes news, features and entertainment that is on campus or in the outlying world that will be of interest to students at Northeastern.

Independent would like students who want to get involved in the student newspaper, to stop by and talk to someone and join!

New writers are always needed and if there's another aspect of the paper a student wants to get involved with, the staff is on hand to put the person to work.

A student does not need to have any previous journalism experience to join the newspaper.

Any of our staff can help turn an English essay into a journalism piece. It's not as difficult as it seems to be.

Students majoring or minoring in communications or English should consider writing for the newspaper.

Not only would a student get some writing experience, but get paid for printed stories.

Independent pays \$10 for any front page story, \$5 for any story inside (students only get paid for one entertainment story per issue), \$5 per picture and \$10 for layout.

Story placement is decided by the editor depending on priority and newsworthiness.

Students who want more information about Independent can contact Mandl by phoning (312) 794-2812, or by attending the next meeting on Tuesday, September 1 at 1:40 p.m. in the office, room E-049, across from the Game Room.

Management Club

by Jean Wallace
Management Club Secretary

Jim Leyden, president of the Management Club, has just issued the fall, 1992 schedule of club events.

"Our goal is to meet the needs of our members by providing helpful, down-to-earth programs that will assist them in developing a deeper understanding of the business

world," said Leyden.

A Resume Workshop, conducted by Dr. Allen Shub and Mary O'Malley of the College of Business and Management, along with Josephine Sampiere of the Placement Office, will be offered on Thursday, September 10, during activity hour and again at 7:05 p.m. According to Leyden, "The Resume Workshop is designed to help students get ready for 'Meet the Firms,' a job fair scheduled for September 24 at NEIU."

Students wishing to be interviewed by representatives of participating companies must bring a copy of their resume with them to this event.

"Preparing for the GMAT" and a "Time Management Workshop" are also planned for the fall term; in addition APICS, the American Production and Inventory Control, subgroup of the Management Club, has scheduled four programs focusing on careers in the field of production and inventory control. The final event of the term will be a presentation by Joe Newton, nationally known author, coach, and motivational speaker; his topic will be "Motivation for Peak Performance."

"One more thing," Leyden stated, "we want everyone to know that all NEIU students, faculty and staff are invited to the events sponsored by the Management Club. Our programs are aimed at self improvement and increasing the participants' knowledge of the world of work. We believe this year's schedule is the best yet!"

The Management Club's fall schedule can be viewed on the bulletin boards in the lower level of the Classroom Building. Copies will also be available at the Student Organization Fair planned for mid-September.

Within the management club there is a subgroup called APICS (American Production and Inventory Control Society). Bruce Brzoska is the person to contact regarding this organization.

For more information, Dr. Shub (312) 583-4050, extension 2650, or O'Malley, extension 2648

NSAB, formerly CCAB, Northeastern Students Activities Board

President Kate Kim can be contacted at (312) 583-4050, extension 3859.



The purpose of NSAB is to enhance the scholaric and frolicsome knowledge of the student body of Northeastern.

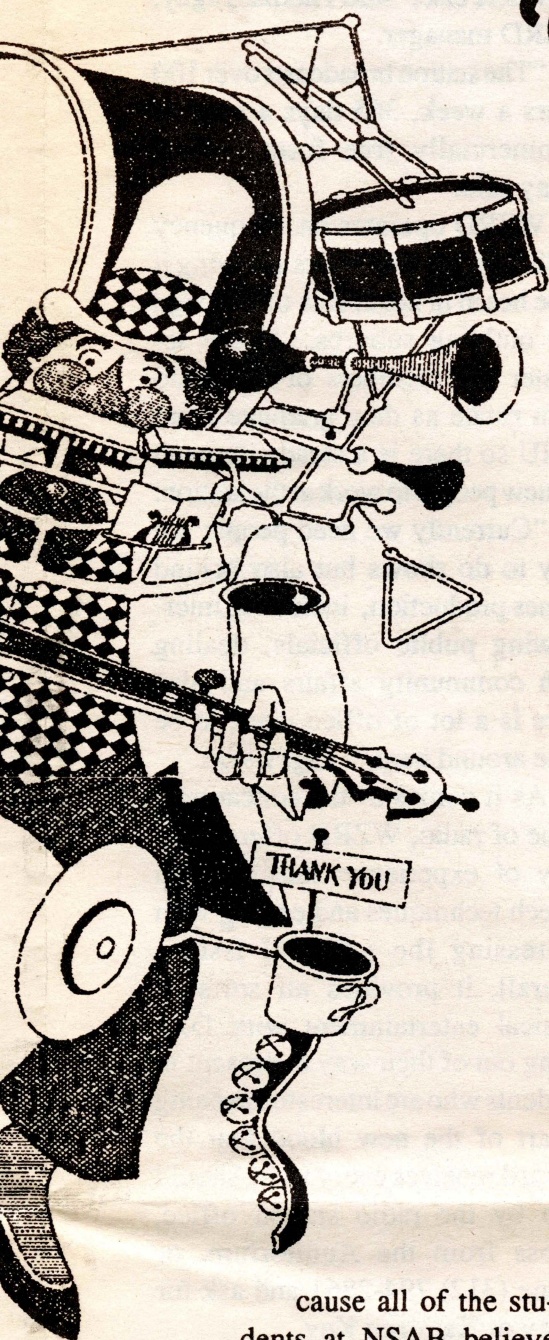
Upcoming activities include: September 16 & 17 - Fun Flicks (make your own music video) Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; September 18 - Back to School Dance Alumni Hall from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; September 22 - Movie - "Pink Floyd - The Wall" Unicorn 1:40 p.m.; September 23 - Movie - "Pink Floyd - The Wall" Unicorn 5 p.m.; September 24 - Comedy - "You Laugh, You Lose" Unicorn 1:40 p.m.; October 19 - Chinese Magic Revue Auditorium 7 p.m.; October 21 - Film - "The Thing" Unicorn 5 p.m.; October 22 - Film - "The Thing" Unicorn 1:40 p.m.; October 28 - Robert Channing - "Mysteries of the Mind" - ESP Auditorium 7 p.m.; October 30 - Young Performer's Variety Show Auditorium 7 p.m.; November 18 - Film - "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" Unicorn 1:40 p.m.; November 19 - Film - "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" Unicorn 5 p.m.; December 2 - Film - "Hamlet" Unicorn 5 p.m., and December 3 - Film - "Hamlet" Unicorn 1:40 p.m.

Students can get involved by phoning Kim at the number above or by coming up to their office, E-205, above the bookstore.

Anyone who wants to get involved and have fun can join.

Students should join this club be-

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cause all of the students at NSAB believe that college life is more than attending and skipping classes.

They are one of the largest organizations in the university, "So if students want to get connected fast, they should join!" said Kim.

Phi Rho Epsilon Sorority

President Denise Fleming can be contacted through the sorority's advisor, Flora Llacuna at (312) 583-4050, extension 3199.

The sorority is a social organization which is based on friendship, respect and equality. It emphasizes academic success. It also serves the school and community through the many charitable and fundraising activities it sponsors throughout the year.

The sorority will be kicking off a brand new, re-designed pledge program this semester. The fall activities include a hayride, a weekend trip, several parties, fundraisers, Northeastern's blood drive, volunteer work at Channel 11, and several charitable activities throughout the Chicagoland area. A large number of its social activities focus on its pledge

program.

Students can get involved by watching for the sorority's flyers and posters in September. They will notify students of information meetings where the new pledge program will be presented. The sorority will also have information tables in Village Square for two weeks in September.

Potential members must be a college student and must complete the pledge program.

Students should join Phi Rho Epsilon Sorority because "it offers students strong friendships which are so difficult to establish in a commuter university. By pledging our organization, students will develop organizational and leadership skills that enable them to become more involved in the Northeastern community while having a good time and making friends for life!" according to Fleming.

Psy Chi/Psychology Club

by Tom
Psy Chi President

Psy Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. The goal of our chapter is to create and foster an interest in psychology among the NEIU community and to serve the academic and social needs of all students with an interest in psychology. We strive to accomplish this by organizing and sponsoring events and activities that have included casual monthly meetings, friendly dinner get-togethers at area restaurants and the hosting of speakers from the NEIU faculty as well as from outside the university.

We are a truly diverse group with interests ranging from biopsychology to clinical psychology to social work. Our group contains men and women of all ages and backgrounds. Perhaps the greatest benefit that participation with Psy Chi can convey is the experience of our individual member.

Many of our members are now seniors who have nearly completed their educational experience here at Northeastern and are anxious to share what they know about such topics as; preparing for graduate school or the job market, becoming involved in faculty research, applying for departmental and organizational awards and university scholarships, and some of the other ins and outs of the university.

There are certain academic requirements for membership, however, we are in the process of renewing the charter of our sister organization, the Psychology Club, which is open to all regardless of academic background.

It is intended that the two groups

will function as a unit and no distinctions between Psi Chi and Psychology Club members will be made at group functions. All interested parties should contact Tom Alexander at (708) 982-9197 or leave a request for information in the Psi Chi mailbox in the Psychology Departmental office.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

President Cathy Ferone can be contacted by leaving a message in their mailbox.

The purpose of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is to relax and have fun, and to provide a place for people to share their similar interests in science fiction and fantasy. They generally talk about books, movies, and TV shows which are of current interest.

The club will soon be printing the second issue of its newsletter UNiverse and needs stories and art to put in the magazine. The Sci-Fi Club plans to show two Bela Lugosi movies in the fall. The club is also trying to bring in local authors to talk to the club members and other interested students.

Students can get involved by just coming to a meeting or event and helping the club out. If students can't make it to a meeting or event, they should leave messages in the club mail box and someone will contact them.

Eligibility requirements are slim. "If you can breathe and are a student you are eligible to become a member of the Sci-Fi Club," said Ferone.

Students should join this club "so they can meet other students who like the same things and can hear all the interesting rumors about authors and shows," she said.

Sociology Club

Co-coordinator Cinthia Davis can be contacted at (708) 647-1977.

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to increase awareness of social issues and to involve students in resolving social issues.

Upcoming club events include: bringing exciting speakers to campus, and attending relevant social/cultural events.

Interested students can come to the club's first meeting in September and should look for flyers.

Any sociology majors, minors, or individuals with an interest in sociology may join.

Students should join this club "to meet others who are interested in and/or involved in social change," said Davis.

Students for Israel/

Hillel

President Matt Cohen can be reached by phoning (708) 475-4782.

The purpose of Students for Israel/Hillel is for Jewish students to get together for activities: social, political and entertaining, about Judaism.

Upcoming events include: Arab Israeli conflict talks, speakers, bowling, activities with all-city Hillel, picnics, trips to Second City, parties, etc.

Students can get involved by phoning Cohen at the above number or Mike Leahy at (312) 267-6565.

Students should join this club "to have fun and meet people," said Cohen.

Student Senate

President Roman M. Emano can be reached by phoning (312) 583-4050, extension 3860.

The purpose of Student Senate is to represent students and student organizations.

Upcoming events include: October Senate elections.

Students can get involved by phoning the Student Senate at (312) 583-4050, extension 3860, or Student Activities at (312) 583-4050, extension 3868. Students can also attend the next meeting, September 14, in CC-216, at 6:30 p.m. for additional information.

To join, students must be enrolled in a class and have a valid I.D.

Students should join Student Senate "for new experience and the opportunity to learn more about the organization and related aspects," said Emano.

Student Volunteer Corps

The NEIU Student Volunteer Corps/Volunteer Referral Service Site has just celebrated its first birthday. Since September 1991, the Student Volunteer Corps has placed 365 people with 98 different organizations.

People volunteer for a variety of reasons. Some want to contribute to their communities and make a difference, others want to meet new people or satisfy other personal needs. To help you achieve your goals in volunteerism, the Student Volunteer corps will sponsor a volunteer fair on October 13. Further, community service agencies will visit campus from time to time during the 1992-3 academic year to recruit volunteers.

Students who participate in volunteer service are engaged in pursuits that can help them with their careers. Many volunteer opportunities help students to develop job and leadership skills. According

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to the former Chairman of the Board of the Amoco Oil Company, Richard M. Morrow, "We have learned that employees who volunteer their time and talents to the well-being of their communities often have more to contribute to the well-being of their companies."

"With intense competition for entry level positions, many employers have indicated that a volunteer experience can enhance your resume and make the difference between being selected for an interview or not," said Lorn Coleman, Director of the NEIU Placement Office. In addition, "Volunteer work can be an excellent way to meet and network with knowledgeable professionals."

Thomas J. Burrell, Chairman of Burrell Advertising Inc. of Chicago agreed with Coleman. "Not only does volunteerism serve as work experience in your first attempts to secure permanent employment, but it also helps you develop valuable contacts with those who can help you secure employment."

The Student Volunteer Corps was established last year by the Dean of Students Office, Division of Student Affairs. NEIU's Student Volunteer Corps is one of seven Chicago metropolitan area volunteer service providers comprising the Volunteer Referral Service, all under the aegis of the Volunteer Network.

A recent study conducted by the Metro Chicago Information Center

shows that Chicago-area residents are not contributing as much time to volunteer organizations as they think they should. The study, is based on a survey of 3,004 households in the six-county metropolitan region. While the typical adult surveyed indicated that people should donate two hours a week to charity, the average person volunteers just 15 minutes a week.

According to Patricia Deinhart, President of the Volunteer Network, many people don't volunteer more time because they don't know how. "They don't know who to call or where the needs for volunteers are," she said. The Volunteer Referral Service was established by the Volunteer Network to address this need. As a Volunteer Referral Service Site, the NEIU Student Volunteer Corps can match an individual's and groups' interests and skills with appropriate service opportunities.

Of special interest is the upcoming COOL National Conference on Student Community Service in Champaign, Illinois, in March 1993. The Conference, sponsored by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), will bring volunteer leaders from college campuses throughout the nation to Illinois.

Students that desire more information about these or other community service opportunities should contact the Student Volunteer Corps/Volunteer Referral Service Site at Room C-311 in the

Sachs Building, or phone (312) 794-6115.

Wilderness Club

President Martin Felix can be contacted at their club mail box.

The purpose of the Wilderness Club is to learn to live with nature and explore the outdoors in all four seasons.

Upcoming events include: Trips: Labor Day weekend up to Michigan; October 16 through 18 Sand Ridge St. Park, Il; November 13 through 15 Governor Dodge, Wisconsin.

Students can get involved by showing up to posted meeting and events.

Students should join "to enjoy the outdoors," said Felix.

WZRD

by Derek Monroe Miszczak
Music Critic

WZRD (the Wizard) is the radio station based in the basement of Northeastern, whose alternative programing earned it a remarkable reputation among fans of alternative media. Causing a radio wave havoc in over 20 years of its activities, the Wizard was able to bring many faces of politics, music and entertainment to its listeners.

"The main purpose of the Wizard is to allow students to learn all

facts about radio broadcasting while educating and informing the Chicago community. It's done by presenting music and other informational material that's hard to get anywhere else," said Thomas Ligay, WZRD manager.

"The station broadcasts over 100 hours a week, 365 days a year of commercially free form radio," Ligay said.

WZRD operates on frequency of 88.3 FM at 100 Watts allowing it to be heard in north side of Chicago and outlying suburbs. Every semester the members of the radio team rotate as they graduate from NEIU so there is a steady demand for new people to work at the station.

"Currently we need people not only to do shows but also behind scenes production, including interviewing public officials, dealing with community affairs and also there is a lot of office work to be done around here," Ligay said.

As it comes to the educational value of radio, WZRD offers a variety of experience starting with speech techniques and ending with addressing the political issues. Overall, it provides all sorts of musical entertainment with DJ's going out of their way to present it. Students who are interested in being a part of the new blood that the Wizard receives every term, should stop by the radio station office, across from the Auditorium, or phone (312) 794-2861 and ask for Ligay or Kathleen Key.

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SCHEDULE

Monday 12 - 2 p.m.	September 14 Meet your Student Government Village Square Free Popcorn	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Volleyball (4 person, Challenge Matches) Courtyard	6 - 7 p.m.	Returning Adults Reception P.E. Complex Courtyard
Tuesday 11 am - 2 p.m.	September 15 Campus Resource Information Day Village Square	12 - 1 p.m.	Returning Adults Reception 2nd Floor Commuter Center Lounge	7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball* P.E. Complex NEIU vs. Nicholls State
1 - 3 p.m.	Minority Student Mentoring Program Reception Golden Eagles	Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	September 17 NSAB's Fun Flicks - Make Your Own Music Video Alumni Hall	Friday 5 - 9:30 p.m.	September 18 Eagles Nest Tournament* Women's Volleyball P.E. Complex
4:30 - 6 p.m.	Campus Resource Information Table Lobby-Classroom Building	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Student Organization Fair Village Square	8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.	Back to School Dance with Featured Act Alumni Hall
6:30 - 9 p.m.	Swim Nite* Open Swim Prizes	1:40 - 10 p.m.	Open House at the P.E. Complex • Open Recreation • Contests	Saturday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	September 19 Eagles Nest Tournament* Women's Volleyball P.E. Complex
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Health Service Office offers free tests, advice, first aid

by Nektarla Ress
Staff Writer

The Health Service Division of Student Affairs, located in G-138, west of Beck's Bookstore, offers free services to Northeastern students. According to Director of Health Services Lucienne Y. Mulvihill, RN, MA, "We're here for the benefit of students' health."

Students can stop by the Health Service Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to obtain any of the free services.

Some of the services available are first aid, care of minor illness, nonprescription drugs, T.B. clearance for student teaching, instruction in breast self-examination, and nutritional and weight control assistance.

Health Services also provides blood pressure and blood sugar for

diabetes tests, and pregnancy and throat culture tests.

It also functions to maintain health records, blood drives, sponsor health education programs for the community, child care and administer Student Health Insurance. Mulvihill also said, "We give information, brochures and referrals to pertain to the students well being."

Health Services has many booklets and pamphlets on AIDS, Cancer, Alcohol and Drug Abuse and ways on how to learn to live a more healthy lifestyle.

"There are three nurses to help the students and at least one is on duty at all times," she said.

Students who require a medical parking permit, have "special" medical needs or need information or referrals, should contact Mulvihill at the Health Service office at, (312) 583-4050, extension 3453.

Faculty Update

Assistant professor's manuscript for publication

by Steve Dunphy, Ph.D.
Management and Marketing Prof.

Dr. Steve Dunphy's, Assistant Professor Department of Management and Marketing, manuscript "John Paul Getty: Wildcatter," was recently accepted for publication in *The Journal of Business Leadership*. Dunphy has co-authored a manuscript with Dr. Narinder Rao called: "Carl Lindner - Cincinnati's Money Merchant." This manuscript is currently being reviewed by *The Journal of Business Leadership*.

This line of research stems from a conference Dunphy attended of the Private Enterprise Association where he presented a paper: "The Successful Tell How." The conference cost was funded by NEIU.

Other Dunphy manuscripts currently under review include: "Entrepreneurial Versus Managerial Work: Which is Which and Why" at the *Journal of Business & Entrepreneurship* and "Ranking Entrepreneurship Journals" at the *Journal of Small Business Management*.

Earth Science Professor presents lecture

by Laura L. Sanders
Earth Science Professor

On July 8, I presented a three-hour lecture for the Chicago Bar Association (CBA). It was part of a four-lecture series called, "Environmental Science for Lawyers."

The Environmental Law Committee of the CBA recognizes the need for lawyers to understand scientific terminology and concepts, so they set up the lecture series to educate lawyers about science.

Some of the attorneys in attendance articulated a view that I've held for years: students who want to go to law school should consider Earth Science as a major, especially

if they want to specialize in environmental law.

During the week of July 13, I traveled to Springfield to teach a four-day short course called "Basic Geology and Hydrogeology."

The course was for employees of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) who will be working in the area of ground water contamination.

I co-taught the course with Dr. Noel Krothe from the Indiana University in Bloomington, and Babette Neuberger from the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Obviously, the environmental field has a great need for well-trained geologists!

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Extension 200

During the period of June 19 through July 7, 1992
the following Public Safety incidents occurred
compiled by NEIU Officer Bob Paprocki

June 19

Criminal Damage: The loading dock door in the Science Building was damaged by person(s) unknown.

June 22

Station Information: A report was made about a threat made to a faculty member by a staff member. Accident-Traffic: A staff member's auto was damaged by another vehicle while parked in the D-Lot. Station Information: A student reported that while driving on Foster Avenue, his auto was struck by a young male riding a mountain bike. No injuries or damage was reported.

June 24

Criminal Damage: Deep tire tracks were observed on the lawn of the new Art Center. This destroyed new planted seeds and grass. Disturbance/Fight: Two students were involved in a chair throwing incident in the Science Building. No charges were filed. State Police: A NEIU Police Sergeant and Lieutenant were travelling on a state highway and noticed a serious traffic accident. State Police and an ambulance were called through the ISPERN Radio.

June 25

Theft: An oxygen tank and regulator were found missing through an inventory.

June 26

Suspicious Auto: An illegally parked vehicle was noticed parked on campus. A computer check showed no unusual activity with the vehicle. Theft: Parking Permit #00144 reported stolen. Theft: A wooden ramp used by handicapped persons was stolen from the Science Building.

June 28

Other Police Agency: A NEIU Police Officer observed an auto accident involving three autos on Kimball Avenue and radioed the Chicago Police Department. No injuries were reported.

June 29

Other Police Agency: While assisting Chicago Police, a NEIU Sergeant located and arrested an auto thief during a pursuit on Pulaski and the river. Lost Property: A student reported a lost wallet and check for over \$1,000. This was found by an employee, but kept overnight. All was returned the next day.

June 30

Theft: A camcorder was reported stolen by a student from the Psychology Department. Criminal Damage: A mirror was reported damaged in a men's room in the E-Building. Station Information: A youth about eight-years-old, has been panhandling in the main building and the wings during the past week. White Male with a swarty complexion, well fed. Please call extension 200 if you are asked for money by a child of this description.

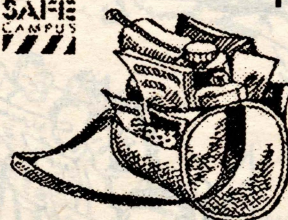
July 1

Theft: A water hose was reported missing from the P.E. Building. Criminal Damage: The Science Building loading dock damaged again by person(s) unknown. Criminal Damage: A student reported his auto was damaged while on university property.

July 6

Criminal Damage: A sanitary napkin dispenser was damaged in the Commuter Center. Station Information: A NEIU employee reported being bitten by a dog on July 3 near his home, but waited until July 6 to report the incident at the university. Chicago Police were called to file the report.

After an investigation into a theft of two checks an arrest warrant was obtained for a NEIU employee. This person went to the Chicago Police 6 District to turn themselves in.



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NEWS



Northeastern students have sculptures displayed in the Art Studio. Photo by TuAnh Dang

Fine Arts Building for all art classes in future blueprints

by Juan Fernandez Saines
Staff Writer

New and prospective art students know how labyrinthine it can be when one goes in search for a particular art course offered in the maze that is known as Northeastern's Art Department.

The known cause for the confusion is because the art classes are not held in one single area like all of the physical education classes are held in the Physical Education Building. Art classes are held in the B-Wing, the Art Center, and Art Studios.

The B-Wing is located north of the Science Building and west of St. Louis Avenue.

In this building, studio classes in ceramics (B 121), metals (B 133), and printmaking (B 129), are mainly taught. The computer graphics course, (B 124), and the Art Club meetings, in B 119, are also held in this building.

The Art Center, which moved to its new location next to the Commuter Center from Kimbal Avenue, is

now known as the Art Studios, according to the Schedule of Classes Booklet.

This modular building is where students participate in hands-on courses like sculpturing, painting, drawing, and 3D.

In the future, Northeastern plans to construct the Fine Arts Building where all the art classes will be held. This building, which will take the place of the old run-down gym located near the Commuter Center, will make it easier for art stu-

dents to find their classes. However, before the building can be built, "Funds and approval must first be established by the state of Illinois," stated Gary Bryan, Director of Maintenance and Construction Facilities Management.

Any student that would like to declare his/her major in Art or would like more information about the art programs that are available in NEIU, should phone the Art Department at, (312) 583-4050, extension 3324.

New Art Gallery attracts all

by Juan Fernandez Saines
Staff Writer

A newly-constructed Art Gallery outside of Alumni Hall is visible to faculty, staff and students who pass by the Commuter Center.

On February 10, *Independent* reported that Northeastern's original gallery, known as the North River Community Gallery, lost its lease for rent fees that the university was no longer able to pay because the old gallery was established off the school campus.

The new gallery, according to Director of Maintenance and Construction Facilities Management Gary Bryan, "will be open in September."

University artists who were previously upset because of the delayed construction will finally be able to get the chance to express themselves artistically with their work displayed in the glass enclosed space.

The Art Club indicated that Art Department staff members will be the first group to have the honor of participating in the opening show.

Majoring in English

by Don Nordwall
Staff Writer

"To read well is to bring the world to one's fingertips; to write well is to share that experience with friends, colleagues, employers and students." This is how the English department's handbook sums up the value it places on its work and on students' needs.

The quote also reflects the redefined emphasis they will employ within their department, as they respond to the developing demands for effective communication in English.

New students at Northeastern can look forward to fresh challenges and greater opportunities in the English Department, according to Chairman Dr. C. Jeriel Howard. In an effort to help students develop their communication skills, English 101 has recently been added as a requirement, he said.

The department has made a positive response to this change by adding three new writing specialists to the faculty and inviting them to serve as visiting lecturers.

The department has reinvigorated its international and multi-cultural literature programs as they respond to the changing social needs of students.

The number of English majors and minors at Northeastern has nearly doubled in the past three years, according to Howard.

To further develop the entire program Howard and the department faculty have been working to redefine their goals and realign their objectives and assessment procedures. They have also made plans to develop new graduate programs in writing and literature as they adapt to the changing demands in the field of education.

Further opportunities may develop in the form of new undergraduate programs that will emphasize creative or business writing. The department has responded with new programs and new goals to insure that it can serve the need of students and the many professional fields that will demand their communication skills.

It will continue to develop its programs as the department keeps pace with the rapid changes taking place at Northeastern and the world beyond, according to Howard.

Students interested in such diverse fields as education, advertising, or foreign service can take time to consider what the English department offers.

Upcoming music events

Concert Events September

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1:45 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19, 12 noon - Jane Kenas, soprano, assisted by Robert Reeves, piano in Recital Hall A-131. There is no charge for admission.

October

Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. - Faculty Performance Chamber Music Concert in memory of Sylvie Koval.

Friday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. - North Coast Trio NEIU Chamber Music Series co-sponsored by Mostly Music, Inc. general admission \$8, students, senior citizens, active

NEIU alumni \$5.

Phone Concert Coordinator Stephen Zivin at (312) 794-3042 for additional information.

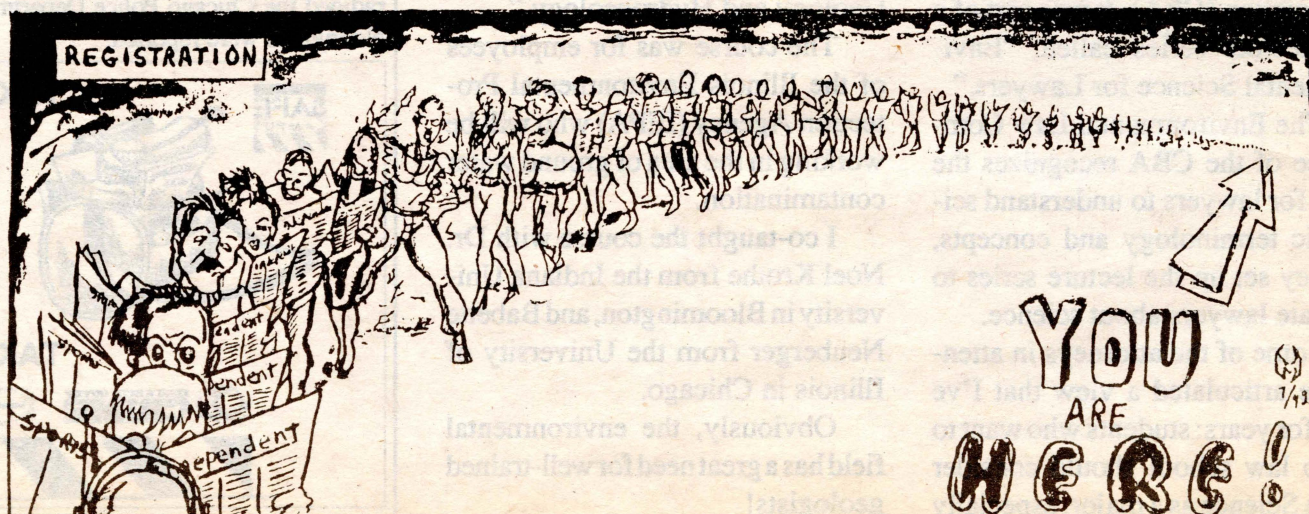
Dance Events October

Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. - The Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theater. Professional Company In-Residence. Libby Komaiko, Artistic Director. Benefit concert co-sponsored by Doubleday Publ. Celebrating Spanish Dance and the publication of Leah Komaiko's "Aunt Elaine Does a Dance From Spain."

Phone (312) 794-3042 for additional information.

This "NEIU" strip by Juan Fernandez Saines, illustrates the lines that students waited in to register on-campus. This semester a new phone registration process was tried.

NEIU STRIP



Majoring in Psychology

by Nektaria Ress
Staff Writer

The Department of Psychology offers an undergraduate major within the Bachelor of Arts degree and a graduate Masters of Arts degree in Gerontology. Minors are also offered in Psychology and Gerontology.

Psychology is the social science that deals with human behavior in all its forms: psychological, cognitive, emotional, individual and group.

Its methods of study and inquiry are similar to those used in the humanities and the natural sciences. The study of psychology offers students a perspective that can be a career in itself, of useful set of skills and knowledge applicable to almost any field.

Both programs prepare students for careers in those areas that make particular use of knowledge of human behavior and development.

Students are also prepared for pursuing graduate education in any of the professional or academic areas of psychology.

Students have an opportunity to expand the full scope of this broad and complex subject. Because of the wide range of courses and experiences available within the department, students are encouraged to

declare their major early in their academic career.

The major in psychology is composed of a minimum of 10 courses (31 semester credit hours). The minors consist of six courses.

According to Jim Lattia from the Psychology department, "Psychology undergraduate study prepares students for careers in professional psychology, the allied health and social service fields, or any of the business or service-producing fields where they deal with people."

Jobs include business, education, counseling or other directly psychology-related jobs (with titles such as psychiatric nurse, case-worker, music or art therapist and many more).

One to five years of graduate training and either a masters or doctoral degree for a professional certification as a registered psychologist, therapist, social work, or other such positions.

These are only a few examples of the vast spectrum of the potential applications of psychology to a student's future career.

Published articles and reports expanding on these areas are available in the Career Services Office and the Library. For more information, contact the Department of Psychology at, (312) 583-4050, extension 4049.

Resource Center offers aid to teachers-in-training

by Sarah Azooz
Staff Writer

Students who need help finding things can go to the Resource Center, 770 N. Halsted, where there are trained professionals. Most are teachers themselves and know exactly what students need.

The professionals help a lot of students from grant related programs. Over the summer they aided many students who dropped out of school.

There was also a special poetry writing class offered through the Center.

Many soon-to-be-teachers use the center to make their games and bulletin boards. But the Center also has parent workshops where parents are able to do projects to encourage their children in the latest that education has to offer.

Community members may be seen here either using the resources or researching for special events.

Students who are interested in becoming a member, undergraduate students pay \$10 per year, will receive many benefits including a 20 percent discount on all material costs and an exclusive discount on Chicago Teachers College teacher workshops and courses. Students will also receive newsletters and invitations.

For additional information phone (312) 733-7330.

Resource Center holds open house

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The Resource Center, which is in the Chicago Teacher's Center at 770 N. Halsted, will hold their annual Open House with reception for Education Majors Wednesday, September 30, 3 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served, there will be tours of the site, demonstrations of Resource Center equipment and an orientation of the resources offered.

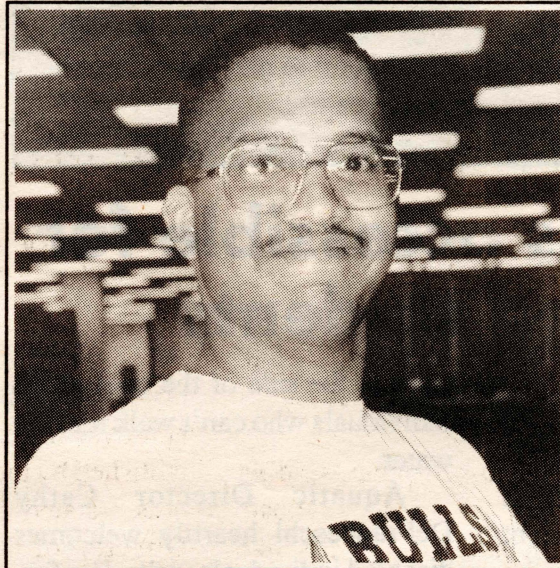
The Resource Center contains a full range of curriculum books and materials. It also has many supplies students might need to develop their lesson plans. Students can buy poster board, pens and markers, and special equipment. Two pieces of equipment students can use include a book binder machine and a laminating machine.

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Be Independent, state your OPINION

What do you like and dislike about Northeastern?

Question by Lisa Mandl. Photos by TuAnh Dang

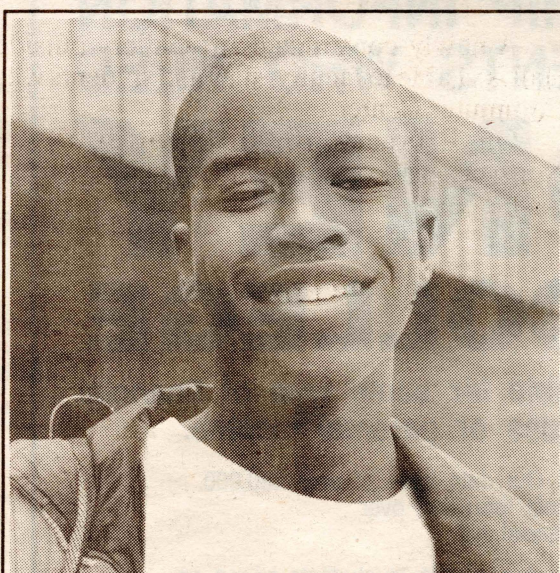


"I like the availability of the professors. I dislike the limited number of upper level courses offered in this school. I wonder why we waste money on a sports program, knowing it's going nowhere. Why don't we spend it on things more significant educating students."

- Geoffrey Ramsey
Senior - Economics

"I like this school because it's close to my home, but I hate running around to register for classes. It's such a hassle."

- Huong Tran
Junior - Marketing



"I like the easy access to different buildings. You don't get lost very easily. I haven't been here long enough to dislike anything yet except for the cafeteria food."

- John Holmes
Freshman - Undeclared

"It's not an expensive institution to learn at. It's accessible to all parts of the city. I like this school. I don't dislike anything about it at all."

- Mario Caranzetti
Freshman - Psychology



SPORTS

Get involved in the NEIU's Intramural Sports Program

The Intramural Sports Program provides sports activities for people who enjoy a structured approach to recreation.

There are a variety of activities offered in team, dual and individual sports. Students and other members of the Northeastern community may enter intramural activities by contacting the Intramural/Recreation Office in the P.E. Complex room 1110, or by phoning (312) 583-4050, extension 6293.

An application for team and

individual sports must be filled out and turned in to the Intramural/Recreation Office prior to the application deadline. A current schedule of events is available at the office. Be a member of your fraternity/sorority team, an academic club team, or form a team of your own (an independent team).

If you do not belong to a team and if there are any openings on the other teams, we will do our best to place you on one of the teams.

Open House filled with 'fun' events

The Department of Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation will hold an "Open House," from 1:40 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, September 17, in conjunction with "Fall Into Fun" week.

The Open House is free to all students, faculty, staff and recreation pass holders.

For more information, contact Julie Morgan, Coordinator for Intramurals and Recreation at the P.E. Complex room 1110 or at (312) 583-4050, extension 6293, or visit the Intramural and Recreation information table on Tuesday, September 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Village Square.

"Fall Into Fun" schedule of events

1:40 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open Recreation & sign up for contests

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Contests

6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bar-B-Que (hot dogs, chips, soda)

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open Recreation & T-shirt drawing

7 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball

NEIU Vs. Nicholls State

Contests - wheel barrow races, three-legged race, pie eating, egg toss.

New pool is accessible for handicapped students

by Erika Musser
Staff Writer

The new pool at Northeastern is furnished with the latest equipment to give disabled individuals the opportunity to enjoy the pool.

There are two shower stalls for people who need to sit down during showering and there is a special

chair at the side of the pool to lift individuals who can't walk into the water.

Aquatic Director Cathy DeFranceschi heartily welcomes disabled individuals visits. For further information about the "handicapable" pool contact DeFranceschi at, (312) 583-4050, extension 6118.

Sign up for club sports

Sport Clubs are organized by groups of individuals with a common interest in a sport. Clubs may vary in focus and programming since the membership manages the operation of the club.

For example, membership interests may focus upon competition against other club teams at other institutions, teaching, team sponsorship, socializing, or a combina-

tion of these four aspects.

This fall, the Club Sports Department would like to develop the following clubs: Soccer, Men's Volleyball and Water Polo.

For more information, or if you would like to start a club, contact the Director of club Sports Jim Hawrysko, at (312) 583-4050, extension 2884 or at the P.E. Complex in room 1129.

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Contact Lisa Mandl at (312) 794-2812, drop by room E-049, across from the Game Room, or attend the first meeting of the fall semester, September 1, at 1:40 p.m. in E-049, for additional information.