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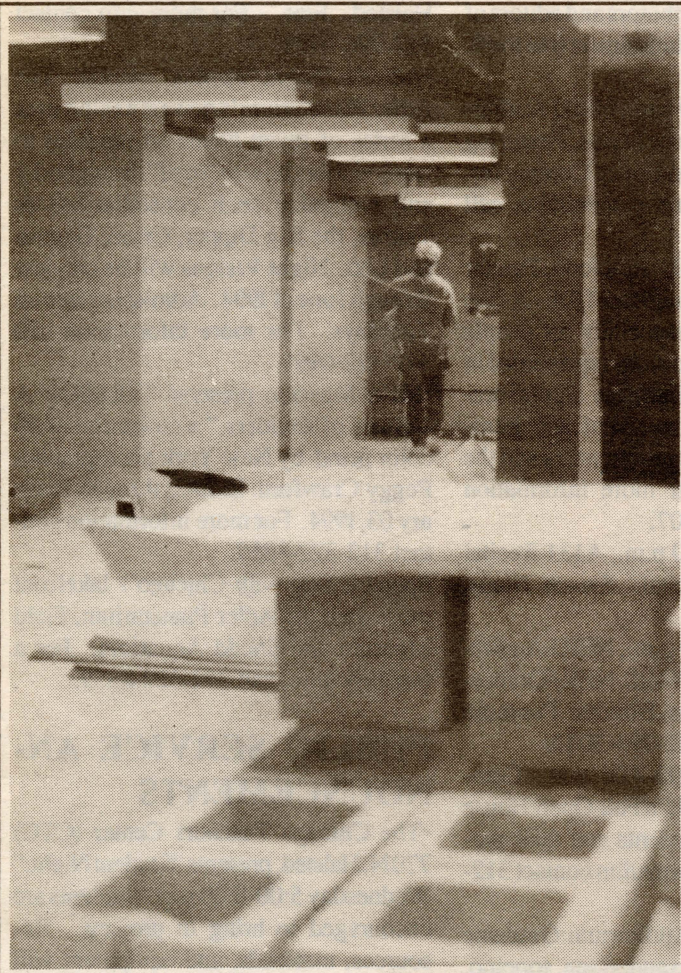
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Major construction to begin

by Jason Kakavetsis

On November 3, Alumni Hall, the Game Room, the Unicorn and the various offices which occupy the campus' North Side D-Building will be vacated to allow for full-scale remodeling and asbestos removal in the D-Building.

As the continuation of a project started in the late 1970's, construction will pick up where it was left off back in 1982 when the University Library (then housed in the D-Building) was converted into the offices of Admissions and Records and Financial Aid. The rest of the project, which in-

cluded the remodeling of the remaining offices which now inhabit the D-Building, was put off due to lack of funding and additional legal complications. While additional capital funding was being processed to remodel this building, an asbestos survey of the campus found significant amounts of asbestos throughout the ceiling, floor tiles, and pipes of the D-Building. It was then proposed the asbestos removal and the renovation take place simultaneously to maximize efficiency, cutting costs and disturbing the business of affected offices only once.

By December of 1990, the capital funds which were needed to continue remodeling, and for the asbestos abatement, were appropriated. The total cost of the projects: \$1,256,900.

In addition to the asbestos abatement, the work to be done will consist of an interior and mechanical remodeling job, including modification of the plumbing, electrical, and existing heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems. Facilities

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Congressional Candidate to visit NEIU

by Craig Johnson

Dick Simpson, former alderman of the 44th Ward and congressional candidate for the 5th congressional district, will visit NEIU on October 28, 1993.

Simpson, a democrat in the 1992 primary, garnered 43% of the vote against the incumbent Representative Dan

Rostenkowski (D-III). Rostenkowski went on to regain his seat in the general election receiving over 70% of the vote. Rostenkowski is Chairman of the powerful House Ways, and Means committee of the United States Congress. Rostenkowski is currently under investigation by the United States Attorney General's office for his role in the House post office scandal. Rostenkowski has denied any wrong-

doing.

Simpson, a frequent visitor to NEIU, will discuss the "Role of Congress." Simpson ar-

gues that, "Congress has failed to adequately address the problems that face America" Simpson

continues, "Congress must undergo basic reforms so that it will be responsive to the needs of all Americans."

Simpson also believes that political action committees, "have a powerful influence on Congress and limit the influence of the average citizen." The reform of congressional campaign rules would limit the contributions of political action committees. Simpson believes, "this would make legislators more respon-

sive to the individual citizen and lessen the influence of PAC's."

Simpson, while the alderman of the 44th ward, implemented a system that would allow each citizen to participate in the governance of their ward. The "44th Ward Assembly," which was developed during the 1970's, was a radical departure from the way politics was conducted in the city of Chicago.

Simpson was the Alderman of the 44th ward for two terms before voluntarily retiring in 1979. He began teaching in 1967 at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Simpson has been the author or co-author of nine books on political action over the last 20 years. Simpson also served on the transition teams that advised Mayor Jane Byrne in 1979, the late Mayor Harold Washington in 1983, Cook County Clerk David Orr and State's Attorney Jack O'Malley in 1990. Simpson announced his candidacy for the 5th Congressional seat in September.



Dick Simpson

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Snipes awaits trial

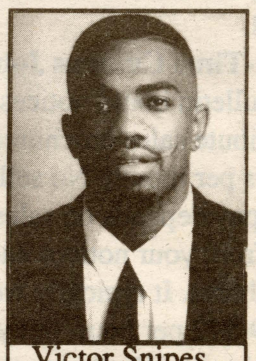
by Ellin Beltz

Former NEIU basketball star, Victor Snipes was arrested in Kenosha, Wisconsin July 12 for what Kenosha police said was a dispute over a woman. He was charged with attempted first-degree intentional homicide and child abuse, both with a dangerous weapon. A \$100,000 cash bond was set for his release by Court Commissioner Frank Parise after a two hour hearing, according to an article in the July 23, 1993 Kenosha News. Snipes' most recent court hearing was on October 11, at which time the case was continued until November 18, according to Kenosha police when it will be heard by a jury.

At the time of his arrest, Snipes was using the name Victor or Tony Turner and a Kenosha address, but Kenosha police confirm that birthdates and fingerprints indicate that the alleged gunman is Victor Snipes. Snipes is also wanted on a robbery warrant, and has been arrested seven times previous to this arrest,

according to the Kenosha police.

According to the police, the 16-year-old victim, Ahmad T. Landrum of Kenosha was standing on a corner with an 18-year-old woman when a station wagon pulled up. Landrum and someone in the car exchanged words, then shots were fired and the car drove off, according to police. The victim had seven shotgun pellets in



Victor Snipes

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his head. Later, an additional 67 pellet holes were found in the side of a home near where the incident occurred, according to the Kenosha News.

The car involved in the shooting was noticed and reported at a drive-in and when police approached the car, two

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The Cultural Corner

Compiled by Anastasia Epstein

October 26 - 1:30 p.m., NEIU Auditorium-Bill Ramsey...Werewolf.

October 27 - 10:00-2:00 p.m., Alumni Hall. Campus Health Fair. Excellent opportunity for students and the University community to meet and interact with health care providers. Free health screenings, evaluations, consultations, follow-up referrals and current health literature. Free admission and refreshments. For more information, call 312-583-4050 x3453.

Noon, NEIU Auditorium- Mostly Music Children's Program presents "Jenny Armstrong - Halloween Program." \$1.50, NEIU/ID Free.

October 28 - 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Village Square. "Latino Arts Festival." Art exhibits by local Latino high school students, poetry readings, and a workshop/performance on the origins of the Flamenco and its influence in Latin-America will be presented. For more information contact Carlos Lebron 312-583-4050 x3153.

1:40 p.m., CLS 3109 - "Personal Finan-

cial Management." Vivian R. Koehler, Certified Financial Planner will speak to NEIU students regarding "Financial Planning and Your Future." Sponsored by the Management Club.

7:30 p.m., NEIU Auditorium- Music of Japan. NEIU will present the Japanese musical ensemble Chikurin Shoja (Bamboo Forest.)

7:30 p.m., Stage Center Theatre-"Dear World"- A musical with book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, lyrics and music by Jerry Herman, directed by Anna Antaramian. Running 10/28, 10/29, 10/30, 11/3, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/10, 11/11, 11/12, 11/13.

October 31 - 2:00 p.m., Chicago Academy of Sciences

"How To Get Your Creative Juices Flowing," will feature some of the most original minds in art, science, music, comedy, and education. For tickets and information call 1-312-549-0606.

November 1 - Art Gallery. International Week Exhibition: Salvador Calvo and Paco Sainz. Thru 11/11, for more informa-

tion call, 312-583-4050 x3325.

November 2 - 7:30 p.m., CC217

"Publication '93!" sponsored by Apocalypse Literary Arts Coalition and Rhino Magazine. Come and enjoy an evening of poetry with contributors and editors of both magazines. Admission is free to all. Food reception.

November 5 - 8:00 p.m., NEIU Auditorium Ruth Page Dance Series. Featuring The Best of Chicago Dance Companies. For information and reservations call 312-794-6138.

November 6 - 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Palmer House Hotel. Destination MBA - A free seminar designed especially for people from groups that are underrepresented in the profession of business administration. The three-hour event will introduce you to management careers and the MBA degree. For more information call, 1-800-446-0807.

November 8 - 7:30 p.m., A131 Recital Hall Graduate Recital. Steven Klaus, clarinet.

November 9 - 1:30 p.m., NEIU Auditorium Peter and the Wolf. NEIU Orchestra - Philip Simmons, Director. For more information call 312-794-3042.

November 11 - 5:00-7:00 p.m., Commuter Center. NEIU's Fall Open House for Prospective Students and their parents. For more information contact 312-583-4050 x3613.

7:30 p.m., NEIU Auditorium Graduate Recital - Sigrid Alexanderssen, soprano. **November 12** - 8:00 p.m., NEIU Auditorium Lincolnwood Chamber Orchestra - Philip Simmons, Director.

7:30 p.m., NEIU Auditorium Thouvenel String Quartet with faculty guest artist Phyllis Hurt, soprano and Vincent Oddo, violist. Sponsored by The Dept. of Music and Mostly Music, Inc.

November 13 - 10:30 a.m., Field Museum Field Museum opens permanent "AFRICA" exhibit. For more information call 312-922-9410.

CURRENT EVENTS IN CHICAGO!!!!!!

•Chicago Cultural Center presents "Chicago '93: A Forum for Issues," a month-long program series that examines social issues that emerged from the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. November 2 -

30. Free Admission - 312-744-1424.

•"The Women of Hull-House and the Neighborhood in 1893," an exhibit hosted by UIC's Jane Addams' Hull-House Museum. Open indefinitely. 800 S. Halsted. Free - For more info contact 312-996-8405.

•Adler's "Night Visions" exhibit. The Adler Planetarium's newest exhibit uses a series of seven hands-on modules to teach visitors how to "read" the night sky and recognize such constellations as Taurus, the Big Dipper, Orion, Gemini and Leo. Night Visions will be on view through June of 1994. Admission free on Tuesdays. For more information call 312-322-0995.

•Field Museum presents "YEMEN: A Culture of Builders," a collection of 50 color prints by New York photographer Peggy Crawford. Exhibit through January 03, 1994. For more information contact 312-322-8859.

Spend a Day with Chicago's lakefront museums: the Adler Planetarium, Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium. For a free brochure, call 312-322-8859.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The Chicago Teachers Center (CTC) 770 N. Halsted, presents "Student Night." Wednesday 5:00-8:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring in projects. Resources, materials, and equipment will be provided. NEIU students free. For more information contact David Sperling 312-733-7330.

•Touchtone Telephone Registration November 1 - December 3. Spring 94 Advance Registration. Nov. 1st - 24th: Students are scheduled to register according to their student classification. Nov. 29 - Dec. 3: Eligible students can advance register, and advance registered students can make adjustments to their registration anytime during this open period. Refer to the Schedule of Classes for additional information.

**Payment/Validation due date for Spring 94 advance registrations is December 14, 1993.

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\$8.00/20 words or less \$15.00/21-40 words. NEIU students 1/2 price. 312-794-2812.

Student Activities:

• A.A. meets - Wednesdays 12-12:50 in the AWG A108 and Thursdays 1:40-2:50 in CLS 3071. Meetings are closed. For prospective and current members only.

• A.C.E.I.- Association for Childhood Education International meets every third Thursday of the month at 1:40 in CLS 3044.

• ART CLUB meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., B 119.

• ASPIRA meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., S 112.

• CHIMEXLA meets Tuesdays, 1:40 p.m., E 051.

• CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - meets 10/28, 11/12, and 12/7, 1:40 p.m., CLS 3003. Additional dates to be announced.

• GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE - meets alternate Thursdays at 1:40 p.m. and alternate Fridays at 7:00 p.m. in A 108, ext. 3856.

• EARTH SCIENCE CLUB meets every other Tuesday at 1:35 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in S 116, call Marianne, ext. 4014 for more information.

• INDEPENDENT - student newspaper meets Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ext. 2812.

• INFINITY meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month, 1:40 p.m., CLS 2031.

• MANAGEMENT CLUB sponsors a variety of events on campus. For

information regarding membership, contact M. O'Malley at extension 2648.

• MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets every other Thursday, 1:40 p.m., S 144, 1A.

• NSAB - NORTHEASTERN STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD - meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, E 205, ext. 3859.

• QUE ONDEE SOLA - meets Thursdays 1:40 p.m., E 041.

• S.C.E.C.- Student Council for Exceptional Children meets on alternate Thursdays at 1:45 in CLS 3020.

• THE SCI-FI CLUB - meets alternate Tuesdays, 1:40 p.m., CLS 2005.

• THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB - meets every 3rd Tuesday, 1:40 p.m., CLS 2094.

• SPANISH CLUB - meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., CLS 2044.

• STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION - meets every 3rd Thursday, 1:40 p.m., S 202.

• STUDENT SENATE - meets Mondays April 5, May 3 and 17, 7:00 p.m., CC 216.

• U.P.R.S. - meets Tuesdays 1:40 p.m., E 041.

• WOMEN STUDENTS UNITED (WSU) meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., A108, ext. 3302.

• WILDERNESS CLUB meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 1:40, S 111.

• WZRD - 88.3 FM - stop by E 059 any time.

Extension 200

Public Safety Concerns

Compiled by Public Safety Officer Bob Paprocki

October 4 - Hit and run: A student's van was reported to have been struck by an unknown driver in the F-lot.

October 5 - Station information: Fliers with demeaning remarks about women and minorities were found at various campus locations during the student senate elections. These were distributed by unknown persons.

October 6 - Criminal damage to state property: Graffiti was removed from a building at a cost of \$20.00. **Burglary from vehicle:** A student reported his level two parking decal missing from his unlocked automobile at a loss of \$29.00.

October 7 - Harrassing phone calls: A faculty member complained of receiving telephone messages requesting that they be answered, but the original caller is not known.

October 8 - Stalking: Two students have been followed off and on campus by a third student who wants a relationship with one of them. The stalked students have been reminded of the escort service, emergency phone lines and reporting the situation to the Chicago Police Department. **Criminal damage to state property:** A window was broken in the E-building at a loss of \$25.00.

October 11 - Station information: A student reported being followed on the city streets by a white male, 35 years of age, driving "an older model silver

vehicle." **Station information:** A student reported being kicked and struck on the shoulder by a white male, 50-60 years old, after she pulled in front of him for a parking space off campus.

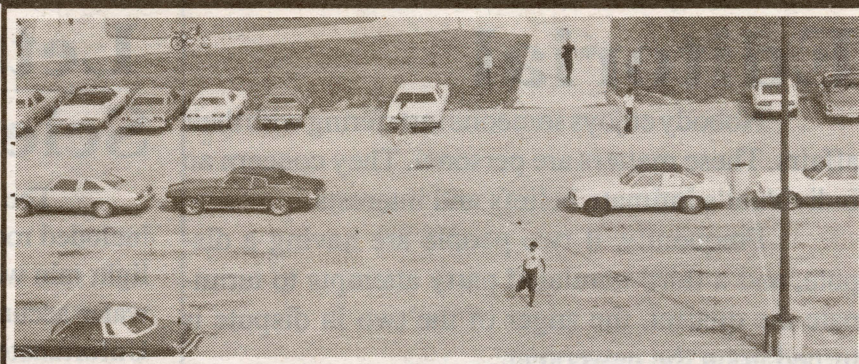
October 13 - Accident, personal injury: Two drivers were involved in an accident on the access road, and one driver claimed an injury. **Disturbance:** Two visitors to the campus were involved in an altercation near the auditorium. One left before Public Safety officers arrived and no complaints were signed.

October 14 - Theft: Level two parking permit #4146 was taken from an unlocked auto in the D-lot for a loss of \$29.00.

October 15 - Medical assist: A student became ill in the C-building and was taken to Health Services where she was later released by the nurse.

October 17 - Criminal damage to state property: A cabinet lock was damaged in the Classroom Building for a loss of about \$10.00.

October 18 - Criminal damage to state property: A boarded window in the grounds crew area was found disturbed but there was no other damage reported. **Medical assist:** A student became ill in the Science Building and was transported to the hospital by a relative. **Lost property:** A faculty member reported the loss of a paycheck.



Surveillance cameras increase safety

by Nektaria Ress

Surveillance cameras were installed in September for added protection of NEIU students and others who park in the University's lots.

Two cameras were put in five years ago overlooking a large area of the parking lot behind the library. In September, the University added three more cameras, bringing the total to five strictly for the parking lots. Locations of the new cameras are, outside the classroom building, another viewing the C-lot off St. Louis Ave., and a third in front of the Library for the K-lot between the Science Building and the Library.

According to Bill Curtin, Director of Public Safety, "They have the ability to span and pick up, but no one monitors them all the time. We depend on someone calling and reporting trouble in order to do so [zoom in]."

The total cost for the cameras was about \$20,000. The first two were University funded. The remaining three were paid for through parking funds. The cameras may be effective for their purpose, which is to catch a person breaking into a car or to assist someone in need of help. "We haven't caught anyone breaking in [a car]. It's basically hit or miss", according to Curtin. He continued, "[if called] We could zoom in on the area and that person, and record, and if he did break in, it could be used as evidence."

When asked what Curtin thinks of the cameras he replied, "They're five sets of extra eyes".

Extension 200 is available 24 hours a day. Members of the University Community are urged to contact Public Safety when they need help, or if they have information.

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•On-Campus Registration
January 6 & 7, 1994. Alumni Hall.

•Health Service Department is pleased to announce the extension of service hours. New hours are, Monday-Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

•Economics Honor Society Accepting Applications
Omicron Delta Epsilon, the International Honor Society in Economics,

is now accepting applications for membership. Contact Audie Brewton at 312-583-4050 x2552.

•There will be workshops for the reading portion of the English Competency Exam. Strategies, vocabulary and practice passage are offered which are directly related to the ECE. The workshop will take place on November 02-3:00-5:00 p.m.. Space limited and registration required. Contact Linda Chenault 312-583-4050 x4503.

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Editorial

Nobody enjoys someone interfering with their affairs. These matters are personal. They concern an individual's intimate beliefs and interests.

Frequently, if two people are having a dispute, and a third unrelated party attempts to terminate the quarrel, the anger of the two in dispute is turned upon the newcomer.

Why is it then, that the United States feels it must interfere in every and any foreign country's disputes? It is certainly not because we are without our own problems. It could not be that we have something to gain economically. Trade with Somalia certainly will not bolster our economy. What do we gain then by interfering in the affairs of these foreign nations? We gain the enmity of their people. We gain fair weather friends in the form of often corrupt politicians whom we support. Finally, we gain the debt which we incur through costly military intervention.

What do we lose in our "policing" attempt? We lose American lives and the respect of much of the world.

The United States Democratic government is unique in the world. Our Democracy is not suited for all peoples. Our nation cannot force our Democracy upon other countries. That is oppression.

American servicemen and women swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. They do not swear to uphold the Constitution of Somalia, Puerto Rico, Yugoslavia, El Salvador, Vietnam, Korea, Kuwait, etc.

If we allow the people of the world to live as they wish, perhaps they will respect us. By interfering with their affairs, we shall surely gain their animosity.

Character Assassination?

The article, by Craig Johnson, in the latest issue of the **Independent**, is a deliberate and calculated attempt at character assassination. On 30 September 1993, Mr. Johnson attempted to defame me, publicly, and there is a police report articulating that which occurred. In fact, it is my right to have Mr. Johnson arrested for "simple assault", and I have been informed, most recently by the desk-sergeant, with whom I spoke by phone, at Grand and Central, that I may come in and sign a warrant for his immediate arrest.

At no time did I ever put up racist posters. I have done extensive work for minority organizations, and everyone at NEIU, who is acquainted with me, has been outraged by the article.

I demand that every existing copy of the **Independent** be removed from school property, immediately. I am preparing a response to Mr. Johnson's slanderous comments, and I will expect this response to be featured prominently in the **Independent**.

Daniel Gauss

Letters to the Editor

Science Building Unhealthy?

The Science Building has been under repair since Spring 1993. This included roof repairs, sandblasting, and tuck pointing. On September 13, we had a light rain which, due to a leak in the ceiling, resulted in one-quarter of an inch of water accumulation on the second floor in Room 202 of this three story structure. Unfortunately, this was not enough to change rooms or cancel class, and our class continued until 10 p.m. despite the constant flow of water from the ceiling. To this day, the ceiling still leaks. The plastic sheeting funneling water into garbage cans still remains, and the floor is now buckling due to water damage. Following this fiasco was the sandblasting and tuck pointing repair. There certainly was noise and air pollution. The use of air hammers powered by generators to chip out old mortar provide a constant rhythmic beating on the building, which to say the least, was distracting throughout the entire building. The building remained 100 percent operational. The quality of the air left a lot to be desired. Due to the sandblasting, huge amounts of dust and debris were spread throughout the entire ventilation system as evidenced by the clogged air vents in the Science Building. The building still remained 100 percent operational. The safety measures taken during this construction were far from adequate, not to mention the safety in the design of the pedestrian walkways. Some exits and fire/stair wells are still taped off to prohibit entering and exiting the building. Thank goodness there was no fire, especially with the vast number of student and faculty attending class during the summer and fall terms.

The fact is that this building houses the various science departments, classes, labs, including: Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Environmental Studies, Math, and Physics. It is surprising that no attention was given to these issues. This is a fine example of an environmental nightmare, but the building still remains 100 percent operational. With an emphasis on health issues so prevalent in our society, is the Science Building at NEIU (an environmentally aware university) safe for the public, or will it end in tragedy?

Kelley Alcock NEIU Student

Student expelled from class

I am a Senior student at NEIU who advanced registered for Fall classes on July 23, 1993. When I reported for one of my classes on the first day of the Fall semester, I was expelled because I had not taken any prior course(s) in the class subject.

The schedule contained no pre-requisite listing. Additionally, computer registration procedures yielded no irregularities with my advance registration. However, the instructor of the course took the prerogative of expelling two of us who attended the class. I should point out that the instructor said that we would be welcome in his entry level class, but I had a schedule conflict. I realize that the instructor made an effort to accommodate those students who did not meet class requirements.

I would like to make the following suggestions so that this problem can be resolved with the department and the instructor, so that students need not suffer in the future: 1.) Review existing pre-requisite criteria. 2.) If agreement cannot be reached, set up an experiment, whereby the course is offered by the department to students majoring in the subject for a discounted tuition fee to serve as incentive to participate as part of the sample. 3.) Select a sample of those students with and without pre-requisite courses. 4.) Allow the students to reject their grade at the end of the semester if they are not happy, thus eliminating the drop period so the subjects will attend the class for the entire semester. 5.) Follow the same teaching techniques, syllabus schedule, instructor availability, tutoring options, etc. 6.) Survey the students, or employ some other meaningful statistical analysis of the data (test scores, survey results) to see which point of view is supported. 7.) If the instructor's point of view that the class requires pre-requisite courses is supported, change the department pre-requisite criteria so that students are not part of a departmental problem they have no control to resolve.

Susan Lee NEIU Student

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Voice of the Campus

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The dreaded "Iwannagimmes"

by Alex Jomarron

Chances are that you've unwittingly rubbed shoulders with at least one at the Taste of Chicago, or some other equally crowded event. You've seen them countless numbers of times, but never were really able to identify one. Until now. As you go on about your daily routine, you walk amongst the Iwannagimmes.

The Iwannagimmes are creatures that are nondescript and relatively insignificant on the surface. It is their song that makes them so distinctive. Once heard, they seize your attention. They are mostly found outdoors in heavily populated areas. Some heartier examples can also be found out in the rain and even during the harshest of winter days. Their favorite haunts are wherever people, in large numbers, can be found. Airports, college campuses, and malls are but a few of the indoor sites where the Iwannagimmes can also be found.

The Iwannagimmes assume many forms and are highly adaptable to their environment. The list that follows describes but a few that I have encountered recently. New sightings and classifications are being reported daily.

* The Street Wise Iwannagimme - Normally found in stiff pants speaking in tongues. Often has scent that drives victim away. Oblivious to the fact that you have twelve copies in your possession.

* The On/Off Ramp Iwannagimme - Found during rush hour at your expressway exit. Possess hypnotic eyes that will force you to allow them to clean your windshield. More often than not, are equipped with a damaged squeegee that will scratch the glass with the efficiency of a diamond. At night can be viewed relieving themselves in bucket partially filled with diluted Windex.

* The Confectionery Iwannagimme - Most often are the offspring of older Iwannagimmes. Attired in Starter jackets and \$150 Nikes. Offering stale Reeses and M&Ms at exorbitant prices to fund their "team." Frequently sighted during school hours.

* The Student Government Iwannagimme - Found at universities everywhere. Seen in a frenzy on election day. Often spotted asking (intimidating) students to vote for something they know nothing of. Caution to those who refuse. The SGI has been known to spew verbal venom at non-voters.

* The Eternal Life Iwannagimme - Often found with a bullhorn to enhance song. Has checkered past and is seeking atonement. Tenacious, will not stop until victim sings same song. Multicolored polyester suits or white robes are preferred outerwear.

* The Scantly Clad Iwannagimme - Generally the most alluring. Often wearing a G string. Fluttering eyelashes can put you into a trance. Mating dance normally performed on a table at close range.

The trait that all the Iwannagimmes share is, like a vampire, they want something from you. The wooden stake of the Iwannagimme is the word "NO." It takes practice to perform but, once mastered, you'll be rid of the dreaded Iwannagimmes.

Student election winners and losers

Well, the major brouhaha is over, and the student elections are concluded. I presume that the winners have celebrated, and that the losers have been consoled. Students have shown their interest, and have actively participated in one of the many available extra-curricular activities. Now that the election is over, let me ask, "Are there any rules?" Presumably this 'student election' process is a learning experience, and not merely a mimicry of the 'outside world', and thus those who participate should emerge better than they entered.

Let me clarify. I speak not of the rules of eligibility (clearly this is open to students only). Nor do I mind (too much) being accosted to vote in the Center Square (by one of my own students even!) I should know not to walk through there during an election. I speak of the rules regarding campaign posters, and in particular where they may be posted.

I saw many flyers during the campaigning, especially during the two days of voting; some were simple and to-the-point, some were quite elaborate (and perhaps expensive). I saw these everywhere, on bulletin boards, on windows, on doors on painted walls, on wooden railing, and yes, even on the 'objet d'art' that adorns the ramp on the Science Building!

For those of you who may be unaware, let me note a few things: While tape may come off glass, is it really fair, considering all the extra dirt and dust due to construction, to expect our custodial staff to scrape dirty and sticky windows? Tape may also come off wooden rails, but one might ask if the finish is really undamaged. One should never tape onto a painted surface, especially a public one. (Would you do this in your own home?) Besides, how long has it been since you have seen any of the internal University surfaces being re-painted? The worst offense by far, committed by an otherwise attractive poster, was to post one's slogans on the painting on the Science Building ramp. While I have never found this to be an especially fine piece of art, it is nevertheless art. It is extremely rude to post a flyer on a painting, not to speak of the potential damage that may occur. I won't mention the individual's name (though anyone familiar with the units of magnetic field can likely tell it to you), but I certainly hope that this individual, and anyone who will be campaigning in the future, has learned something about where one should and should not post his/her notices.

Paul Dolan, Mitchel Sweig, Professors of Physics

But wait there's more...

By Moe Glenner

"Tell me lies, tell me sweet little lies, tell me lies."—Fleetwood Mac

There's nothing quite as nauseating as a slick salesman. These bottom-dwelling scavengers thrive on suckering the innocent and naive into their web of deceit. When the naive buy into this program, they are buying into nothing more than a fairy tale. They will never receive what they are promised. And the only thing they will have to show for it is egg on their faces.

"It slices, it dices..."

I vaguely recall a certain administrator promising a certain assembly that education was his first priority, that there was nothing more dear to him than the prospect of improving the educational resources available to the students at his university. He promised that he would work to his fullest capacity in this regard.

"And even after slicing through this metal can..."

When this certain administrator had finished his spiel, the gathered audience gave him a standing ovation. Truly, this was

a change. Education would now take its rightful place among the university's top priorities. Every possible educational opportunity (within reason) would now be made available to the ever growing student body. Surely, with the rise in the student body and its resulting tuition revenue, there would be more than enough money to provide for his lofty goal.

"Watch how easily it slices through this tomato..."

But all was not right in this fairy tale university. Once the crowd had dispersed and the fall semester had begun, it soon became apparent that things were not changing for the better. Accord-

ing to this same administrator, better education meant more administrators (of course, the old administrators were also kept on).

"But wait, there's more..."

It seems that this certain administrator, who had publicly espoused his endearment for higher and better education, had a radical view of what better education was. Better education must obviously mean more graduate programs cut from the curriculum. Better education must obviously mean fewer classes. Better education must obviously mean fewer computers

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Islam celebrates womanhood

By Syed Sabeel Ahmed

I, Just finished reading the article 'Suppression or Liberation' by Nektaria Ress. The article was a report of a lecture by the same title, sponsored by Muslim Students Association. Ms. Nektaria did a good job of delivering many points mentioned in the Lecture. Although the writer mentioned some propitious points covered in the lecture, I think that the points she failed to report are very important in our understanding the true position of women in Islam.

Why do Muslim women cover their heads? This question is one which is often asked. Well, the number one reason is that, she wants to! its her right to express herself the way she wants. Nobody is forcing her to wear the head gear, it is from her free will.

A Muslim woman who covers her head is making a statement about her identity. Anyone who sees her will know that she is a Muslim and has a good moral character. Many Muslim women cover are filled with dignity and self esteem; they are pleased to be identified as a Muslim women. As a chaste, modest, pure woman, she does not want her sexuality to enter into interactions with men in the smallest degree. A woman who covers herself is concealing her sexuality but allowing her femininity to be brought out.

In Christian doctrine the idea of women being impure, wicked and sinful comes from the concept of the 'original sin' or Eve. In

Christian theology, Eve was the only one tempted by Satan and she in turn tempted Adam. So all the blame for the "Fall" comes upon her, and mankind is still sinful because of her disobedience.

The Quran tells us that both Adam and Eve were tempted equally, and both succumbed to the temptation equally. Both were equally responsible. In addition, the Quran tell us that both asked for forgiveness and were forgiven.

The status of women in contemporary American society is that of a second class person. She is exploited on the job, through sexual harassments and with less pay for the same work as a man. On average, a women performing the same job as a man earn \$200 less weekly than a man. She is degraded as a sex symbol and coerced into removing most of her clothing in public so men can desire her with their eyes. Those so called "liberated" professional women ended up with two jobs-her profession and home care. This is not liberation, but rather a form of slavery!

Only recently can a woman own property in her own right and then only after extreme investigation of her credit and job stability. There are many more examples of women not being given quality. It is true that women have been afforded many rights that she did not have in the past, but she still remains suppressed by the society and the system.

Islam, in one grand

stroke removed the stigma of impurity, wickedness and sinfulness which had been placed on woman.

"O Mankind! Be careful of your duty to your Lord who created you from a single soul and from it its mate and from them both a multitude of men and women..." (Quran, Chapter four, verse 1). Since both men and women came from the same essence, if one is wicked naturally then the other shall also be considered wicked. Also, if man has even a single spark of nobility in him, woman would have it also.

Islam, fourteen centuries ago, gave the very first equal rights. The slogans of women's rights, women's education and women's emancipation that one so often hears these days are in fact echo of the revolutionary call raised by Holy Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) who changed man's way of thinking for all time to come. Islam regards men and women as completely equal in terms of accountability to God. God does not distinguish between the man and the women: "The men shall have their due share according to what they have earned and the women according to what they have earned" (4:32). And: "Wives have the same rights as the hus-

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NEIU "Culture"

In the September 13 issue, "Mike W." complains about the treatment he gets from university employees (cashiers and others). He wonders why students are not treated with more respect since, as "customers," they pay their tuition.

Students are not customers in the usual sense, since no student pays the full cost of the services received. This is part of the problem. NEIU does not need students the way a business needs customers. Since university employees do not depend for their pay on students, there is no motivation to satisfy the student-customer.

Beyond the money issue, the university does not entertain any commitment on other grounds to customer service. Take, for example, the dean's office in the College of Education. All too often, students are considered a nuisance one has to deal with. Too often stu-

dents are treated by employees in a patronizing, even infantilizing, manner. When students leave the office, they are often categorized as "weird," "dumb," etc. The students' ways are mimicked and made fun of. Employees who resist this tradition and try to be helpful and accommodating are actually penalized for doing so.

If students get shabby treatment, it is part of the culture here at NEIU. Employees themselves do not get any better treatment from supervisors. The administration's attitude toward both employees and students is: "You need us more than we need you." The whole system runs backwards.

NEIU is not "for" the student. So don't expect people here to be nice and reasonable and all that. It's not that kind of place.

James J. Glowacz
College of Education

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in the library. Better education must obviously mean not replacing faculty to keep pace with the growing student body. Wow!! What a radical view!!

"We'll throw in this melon slicer . . ."

And after he was finished, this administrator retired to his throne. He had done well and his plan for "better education" was working and working well. And all the administrators lived happily ever after.

"Call now, 1-800-I'M-DUPED."

Pardon me, for interrupting your fairy tale, Dr. Lamb and cohorts, but perhaps you could explain to us, the students who eagerly wait for a better education that's tangible, who anticipate the chance to be able to do research with all available resources, and who would like the ability to choose between many different and diverse educational programs, why you don't feel the same needs? Perhaps you could explain to us, why administrators are more important than faculty? Perhaps you could explain to us, how you could publicly declare your prioritizing of education, when you knew that it obviously wasn't true?

"This offer is not available in stores."

And thankfully so. There are enough slick con-men out there already.

"Restaurant or Cafeteria"

Name withheld by request

A couple of weeks ago, in the cafeteria, students were asked to fill out a questionnaire, after which they would receive a free soft drink of their choice. On that questionnaire, there were questions pertaining to the service in the "Restaurant", which we know as the cafeteria. The word "restaurant" grabbed my attention. How does the cafeteria compare to any restaurant? First of all, anyone who goes to

this supposed "Restaurant" has to make their choice of food while standing in line. Afterwards, they have to stand in line to pay for their food or drink. Unlike any restaurant, no one is served at their table by a waitress or waiter.

It seems that there is a misunderstanding. Somebody, sometime has decided that the cafeteria, which is a convenient facility where students can have a bite to eat

between classes, should be reclassified as a restaurant. Possibly, this provides a good excuse to charge exorbitant prices that even a working student can hardly afford, especially when tuition costs are going through the roof!

So, think about the cafeteria and allow me to ask you this question, is it a restaurant or a cafeteria? Do you also believe that the prices are above a students budget?

Hutchings discusses administration

by Juan Fernandez
Saines

Senate President Harold Hutchings, along with the new senators elected October 6, will be representing NEIU's diverse student body on many issues affecting education at NEIU.

In an interview with the **Independent**, Hutchings cleared several allegations which have plagued his administration and discussed current and future Student Government plans.

Scheduled for November 9 and 11, during the Activity Hour, the P. E. Complex may host its first intramural wrestling tournament. According to Hutchings, this event will be open to all men and women who will compete in thirteen weight categories. However, according to Hutchings, this event may be postponed. "The person I initially worked with, Julie Morgan, the Coordinator for Intramural Athletics, left NEIU. She took a job somewhere else which pays much more and I can't blame her. Now the intramural activities are going to be handled by Marc White, who is one of the assistant coaches of the men's basketball team," said Hutchings.

"[As of press time] I haven't spoken to him [White] yet; we've been playing telephone tag. I would still like this event to go on. We may have to push it back, but right now it's not a sure thing," said Hutchings.

Another pressing issue that Hutchings and the Student Government will try to tackle involves the College of Education. "It takes too long for many people to get a degree...I have never spoken to a student in the College of Education who did not have a problem," explained Hutchings. "Northeastern students are not only being sent out late into the job market from the College of Education, but they are also being sent out ill-prepared. We [Student Government] are pushing the



Independent file photo

Placement of a Hutchings campaign ad

College of Education to offer just the teacher certification necessary, and then require a major in the field you plan to teach, eliminating unnecessary programs" stated Hutchings.

When confronted with the popular student notion that Student Government has no power to pressure the administration, Hutchings said, "We really encourage the students to add their support to these changes, pressure the administration to do it. It's really not all that hard. There are petitions. We have a student representative to the Board of Governors. He is going to push for change, and we do plan to talk to the University President."

Student Government is also working on bringing a computer information program to NEIU, where students can get access to scholarships offered across the country. The CASHE system was proposed by student Vice-President, Nolan Davis, and may be fully integrated by the Spring of 1994.

Hutchings' tenure has not been without controversy. When he was campaigning for Student President, Hutchings was accused of defacing school grounds with his campaign stickers. To make up for this, Hutchings and his older brother Mark volunteered eighty hours of community service to perform outside work with the University grounds crew.

In another instance, it was alleged that Hutchings granted student government positions to his siblings. "It is true that my brother and sister, Waldon Pierce and Elaine Hutchings, are members of the Senate, but I did not give them the positions. They ran for election in March of 1993 and were voted in," said Hutchings.

One of the most controversial pieces of legislation passed under his administration has been limiting funds for student organizations that take part in political activities. The **Independent** reported (April 26, 1993) that the legislation "was passed to limit the activities of the Union for Puerto Rican Students (UPRS), Women Students United, The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA), Student Environmental Action Coalition, and other groups."

The UPRS responded by publishing an article in **Que Onde Sola** (May/June 1993) stating, "He [Hutchings] is only working with his interest and under his own belief system." Hutchings responded, "I have no problem with freedom of expression. They (UPRS) like to spend a lot of money off-campus: floats in the Puerto Rican parade and political trips to Washington D.C. for Puerto Rican

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bands have on them in accordance with the well-known principles" (2:228).

Islam does not require that women do the domestic work of the house, although for the sake of convenience and tradition, they usually do it.

Islam gave women the right to VOTE 1400 years ago. Compare this with today's "liberated" women, who won their right to vote only in this century, in 1920.

In Islam, a woman has the right to make contracts in her own name. She has the right to buy and own property. No so long ago in this country a woman could not buy a house or own property in her own right even if she was single. Even now, if a single woman wants to buy a house, she is put through rigorous investigations and if married, her husband is the joint owner. Not so in Islam. 1400 years ago and today, she could act on her own without even the knowledge of her husband or father.

When a Muslim women earn money, that money is hers alone. No one, including her husband or father has any claim on it. It is hers to do with as she wishes. But she has a claim on her husband's money because he has to support her, but he has not claim on hers. The same thing is true for money she inherits. It is hers only.

A woman has the right to choose her own husband. Marriages are usually arranged by the parents but if a woman does not want to marry the person chosen for her, she has the right to refuse. No one can force her into marriage.

She has been given vast legal rights to obtain separation from a husband who is cruel, impotent or whom she abhors.

Women have not only been allowed to obtain education in religious and mundane branches of knowledge, but their education and cultural training has been considered as important as that of men. This shows that as far as the acquisition of knowledge and cultural training is concerned, Islam does not allow any distinction between man and women.

Islam raised the status of mothers so high that there is saying of the Holy Prophet that "Paradise lies under your mothers feet". The Holy Prophet taught the son that the one who most deserved his respect, veneration and kind treatment after Allah and His prophet, was his mother.

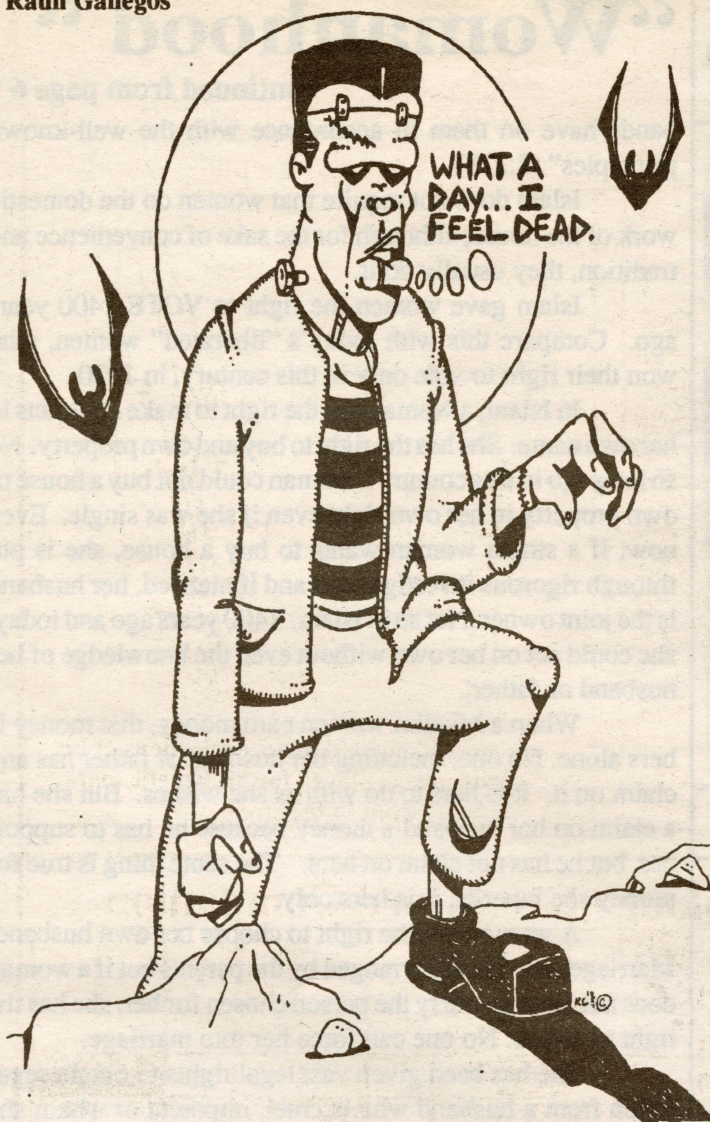
The effect of all the moral and legal reforms brought by Islam was that the woman attained such a high status in the Islamic society that it has not precedent in history. The Muslim woman, and all woman has the right to attain the highest place of honor and advancement materially, intellectually and spiritually, both in religious and mundane spheres open to the male. Her sex does not stand in her way at any stage.

The world of today, even in this 20th century, falls far short of this Islamic standard. Human intellectual development has not so far touched the mark set by Islam. Whatever rights the woman has been granted in the West have been granted her not for her own sake but as if she was the man. The woman is still inferior in the Western eyes as she was in the vast ages of ignorance. In the West a real genuine woman has yet to have respect as the queen of a home, the wife of a husband, the matron of children. The so-called respect that she enjoys today is in fact for her being the he-woman or the she-man who is physiologically a woman, but mentally a man, and who pursues masculine activities in life. Obviously, this respect is for manhood; not for womanhood!

It can, therefore, be said without fear of contradiction that the West has not honored the woman because she is the woman. This was done by Islam alone which accorded woman the place of pride in her own natural sphere in society and civilization, and thus raised the status of womanhood in the real sense.

A righteous civilization would be that which grants the woman all the human rights in her own natural sphere, which gives her a place of pride in society, and which develops her latent abilities and opens new vistas of progress and success before her own sphere of activity.

From an Islamic point of, every year is the "Year of the Woman", and every day is Mother's Day, Wife's Day, Sister's Day, and Daughter's Day!



Halloween History!

by Nektaria Ress

Witches and warlocks, ghosts and goblins, tricks and treats are all reminders of the day to come, Halloween. Customs and superstitions have been handed down through the ages, culminating in the celebration of All Hallows Eve, or more commonly known, Halloween, on October 31, the day before the Christian All Saints Day. It has its origins, however, in the autumn festivals of earlier times.

The ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. The Celts believed that on the last night of October, spirits of the dead roamed abroad. They lit bonfires to drive these spirits away. The Celts held a festival honoring Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. This celebration marked the beginning of the season of cold, darkness and decay. The Celts believed that Samhain allowed the dead to roam the earth for one evening. The Romans had a festival called Feralia to honor the dead. Another honored the Roman Goddess of fruit, Pomona.

Today, Halloween celebrations reflect many of these early customs. Stores and homes display black and orange figures of witches, bats, black cats and carve pumpkins into scary faces. Children and adults alike put on costumes and masks and go from home to home asking for candy or playing tricks. Some parents feel this custom is dangerous nowadays, so the alternatives are to have parties for the kids at home or organize community events such as haunted houses and haunted forest or park trails. One way to enjoy All Hallow's Eve is by dressing up and having a great time - check it out!

Spooky Trails and Haunted Houses...

by Sarah Azooz

If you have any time outside of studying, and wish to be frightened, there are a lot of creepy places to go for Halloween.

•Terror on the Lake is an all new haunted house presented by the Des Plaines Area Jaycees. It will operate from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. on October 27-31. It is located at the north end of Lake Park at Touhy and Lee Streets in DesPlaines. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids under the age of 11. For more information call (708) 578-6977.

•The Historical Society of Oak Park and River Forest will hold a walking tour of Forest Home Cemetery on Sunday, October 31st, at 1p.m. It is located at 863 Des Plaines Avenue, in Forest Park. Admission is \$3. For more information call (708) 848-6755.

•The "Halls of Horror" Haunted House will be open from October 22nd through the 31st, at St. Pascal School, located at 6143 W. Irving Park Road. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$4

for ages 5 and over. For more information call (312) 736-8806.

•Shock Treatment has its annual haunted house sponsored by the Parents Club of St. Bartholomew School. From 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, October 29th, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, October 30th, and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, October 31st. Tickets are from \$2 to \$3.50 depending on what time you go. For more information call (312) 282-1579.

•A "Fright Night-Haunted House" will be sponsored by the Parents Club of Ridgewood High School from October 27th through the 31st. It is located at Ridgewood High School at 7500 W. Montrose Ave. in Norridge. Hours are Fri, 7 to 10 p.m., Sat, 7 to 11 p.m., and Sun, 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$2 for students under the age of 18 and \$3 for adults.

•“Fantasy Of Fear Haunted Trail” takes place from October 28-30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. It is an outdoor

festival at 6300 W. Fullerton. For more information call (312) 637-8952.

•“Fright Fest” is a Halloween experience that turns Six Flags Great America into a creepy netherworld separate from the Park’s regular operating agenda. Oct. 29 5-11 p.m., Oct. 30th 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Oct. 31 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Children three and under are free; children 4-10, \$22; senior citizens, \$14, adults 11-59, \$26; and a two day pass costs \$31. For more information, call (708) 249-1776.

• “Hades Haunted House” is open nightly from 7-10 p.m. until October 31st. The cost is \$10. “Hades Hotline” calls are \$1 per minute. This event is located at The Odeum, 1033 Villa Ave, Villa Park. For more information, call (312) 976-7600.

•“Trails from the Crypt” is at Peterson Park, Peterson and Central Park Avenues, Oct. 28-30, 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$3. It is an outdoor festival with live entertainment and refreshments. For more information call: 463-5839.

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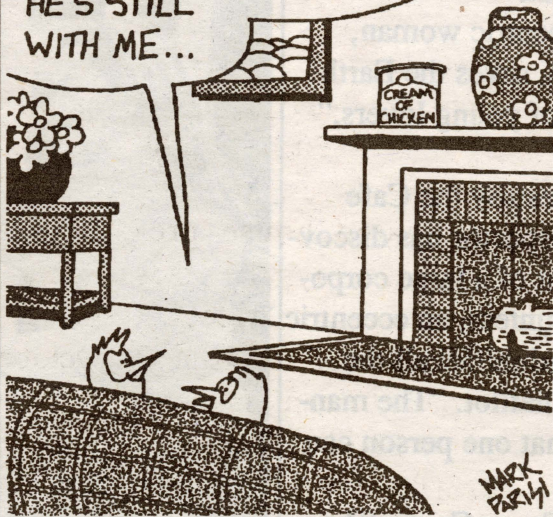
Second Glance by Irene Flebbe



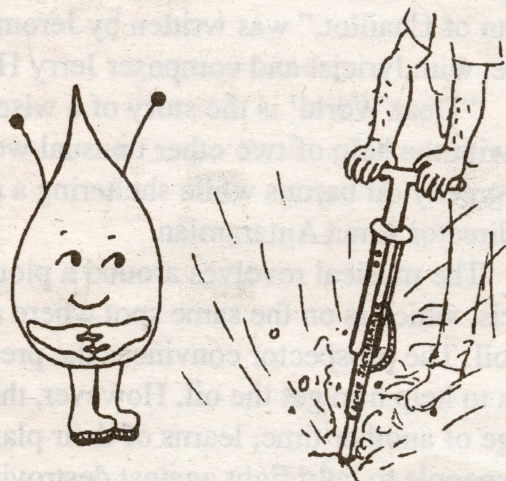
Biology students were the fashion leaders in the new fad of wearing live white mice.

off the mark by Mark Parisi

EVEN THOUGH GREGORY HAS BEEN CREMATED, I FEEL HE'S STILL WITH ME...



Snarq by Irene Flebbe



Snarq was delighted to hear selections of his favorite music, played for his benefit, right out in the street.

WOT?? by Raun Gallegos



The "Oblong" Crossword Companion

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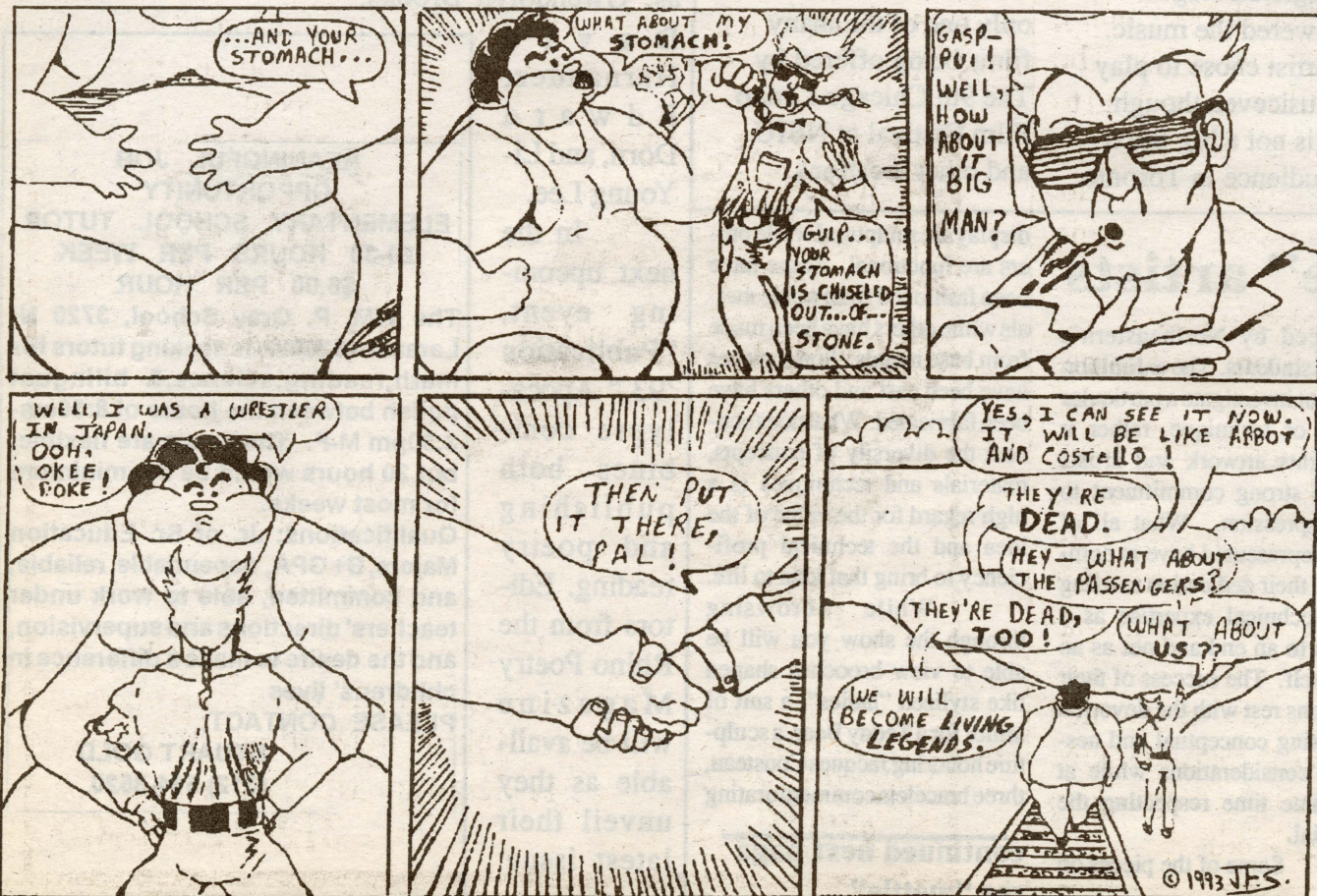
ACROSS

1. Missile (abbr.)
4. Bed coverlet
9. Fish
12. Scary word
13. Above
14. Verb
15. Tent fabric
17. Many
19. Father
20. Town leader
21. Dash
23. Friend
24. Space agency (abbr.)
27. Reddish-brown colt
28. Follower
29. Under
30. River in Russia
31. Body
33. Louisiana (abbr.)
34. Better
36. Ungentlemanly
37. Hawaiian food
38. Three feet
39. High (music)
40. Rave
41. Amer. bird
43. Baseball stick
44. Admittance
46. Motion pictures
49. Hawaiian necklace
50. Entertain
52. Basketball hoop
53. Bog
54. Stalks
55. Explosive

DOWN

1. Alphabet (abbr., sing.)
2. Snake
3. Day of week
4. Quadrangle (slang)
5. Higher (pl.)
6. Innings pitched (abbr.)
7. Within the law
8. Shallow receptacle
9. Singing group
10. Rowing implement
11. Poem
16. Covered truck
18. Person alone
20. Handcuff
21. Black
22. Thin plate or layer
23. Cushion
25. Athenian poet
26. Wait for
28. Distant
29. Where one sleeps
31. Tree
32. Vessel to store liquids
35. Idiot
37. Exclusive right
39. Aware
40. Raced
42. Allows
43. Pieces
44. Mischievous child
45. Born
46. Curved wheel on rotating shaft
47. Males
48. Attention (abbr.)
51. Particular type of (Suffix)

Tiny by Juan Fernandez Saines



"Dear World" at NEIU

by Betty Boduch

The University Theatre will present the Chicago premiere of *Dear World* on October 28-30 and November 3-6 and 10-13 at 7:30 p.m. The musical, based on Jean Giradoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, with lyricist and composer Jerry Herman.

"*Dear World* is the story of a wise, eccentric woman, who with the help of two other unusual women, saves the Earth from greedy oil barons while sheltering a pair of young lovers," said director Anna Antaramian.

The musical revolves around a plot to destroy the Cafe Francis, which is on the same spot where a prospector has discovered oil. The prospector convinces the president of a large corporation to help him get the oil. However, the Countess, an eccentric vestige of another time, learns of their plans and rallies all the townspeople to help fight against destroying Chaillot. "The manner of the fight and the outcome convince us that one person can make a difference," added Antaramian.

"*Dear World*" will be performed at the Stage Center Theatre. Tickets are free for all NEIU students, faculty, and staff; \$8.00 for general admission, and \$4.00 for senior citizens, students (other than NEIU), and alumni. For more information call the Stage Center Box Office at 794-6652.



photo by Steve Fitzer

Actors from "Dear World"

Pictured from left to right are: Rania Baxter (Nina), Faith Dukor-Chaplick (Aurelia-Countess), and J. Carlos Panizo (Julian).

Latin Film Festival

by Sarah Azooz

The Hispanic Heritage Committee and the Aspira Latino Heritage Club sponsored several Latin-American films in conjunction with the Chicago Latin Film Festival. "Noches Latinas" or "Latin Nights," a short film was presented on September 27.

Running 77 minutes, it examined the influence of several groups of Latin musicians in Toronto, Canada. A Toronto radio station judged 11 groups of musicians with different musical styles including salsa, cumbia, merengue, jazz, Brazilian jazz, tango, canto-nuevo and folkloric.

These musicians came from different

South American countries for similar reasons. The majority came because of political reasons. Their lives and music were being oppressed by the military regimes under which they were living. Two stories stood out in the movie. One was of a Mexican flutist who described his music as being "powerful and almost political." The wind instrument that he used had several reeds intertwined and created powerful sounds which varied from soft to loud. The image of the Mexican eagle on stage empowered the music. The artist chose to play his music even though there is not a big Mexican audience in Toronto.

The other story is of five young folkloric musicians from Ecuador who attempt to break the stereotypes which North Americans have about Latin music. One of these stereotypes was that all Latin music resembles the Mexican mariachis and the Colombian cumbia. The group consisted of flutist, guitarist, drummers, and a singer. They were once offered the opportunity to do a commercial for a major product in Canada, but they turned it down because they did not want to further encourage any stereotypes of Latin music, especially to sell a product.

"Latin Nights" is only one of the many films being offered by The 9th Chicago Latino Film Festival at NEIU and other locations.

Heavy "Mettle" artists

"The Artist's Mettle: Celebrating Metalsmithing at Northeastern", the exhibition currently on view at the Art Gallery in the Commuter Center, honors the artistic vision and spirit of those who have studied metalsmithing and jewelry at NEIU during the past twelve years. Artists selected to participate in the show have taken at least two semesters of metalworking, most have taken more.

1993 has been deemed the "Year of American Crafts" and as such the Art Department wanted to take the opportunity to showcase the wonderful work

produced by Northeastern's metals students. The exhibition does not investigate a particular theme or technique, rather it highlights artwork and artists with a strong commitment to self expression. What all of those represented have in common is their dedication to using their technical expertise as a means to an end and not as an end itself. The success of their creations rest with the devotion to uniting conceptual and aesthetic considerations while at the same time respecting the material.

Some of the pieces on

display are sculptural while others are functional. Some have been fashioned from noble metals while others have been made from base metals. Some pieces have been cast and others have been fabricated. What does connect the diversity of concepts, materials and techniques is a high regard for the value of the idea and the technical proficiency to bring that idea to life.

While browsing through the show you will be able to view brooches shaped like stylized "ladies", a suit of armor for a Teddy Bear, a sculpture honoring Jacques Cousteau, three bracelets commemorating

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"Apocalypse" now

by Sarah Azooz

Apocalypse is a literary arts club at NEIU. It publishes a journal titled "American Goat."

This journal contains both short fiction and poetry which is written by both NEIU students and non-students. Apocalypse also sponsors a reading series in which poets and writers are invited to NEIU to read their works and share their crafts. Apocalypse publishes two issues of the journal during the normal school year. In the past, reading series events have featured such poets as: Gwendolyn Brooks,

David Hernandez, Edward Dorn, and Li-Young Lee.

In the next upcoming event, "Publication '93," Apocalypse combines both publishing and poetry reading. Editors from the Rhino Poetry Magazine will be available as they unveil their latest issue.

Contributors whose works have been previously published will give readings from "American Goat" and "Rhino."

The audience will have a chance to meet the editors of both journals and hear "live" poetry. "Publication '93" will take place on Tuesday, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Room 217. Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served. For more information contact Apocalypse at 583-4050 x3804.

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Independence Day. All this is very fine and I think they should do it, but not with student money. It's totally inappropriate. We have a standard where students are allowed money to spend if it benefits the campus in some direct or indirect way,” stated Hutchings. When the new amendment was passed, Hutchings reiterated that he was not singling out any student groups, including the UPRS or the GLBA and also strongly feels that government has no responsibility telling people how they should run their lives. “Freedom of expression should be protected,” he said.

Hutchings concluded his sentiments by indicating that differences will always exist between students and stated that these differences are superficial and unimportant.

“And that means so very little when it comes down to one common thread. We are all students, and if more students would understand that, we would be more successful, not only as students, but also as individuals.”

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Day Shelter where women shower, have a locker and phone number for job hunting purposes, receive counseling and do art work or write poetry. Temporary housing is also provided by Deborah's Place on a pay back basis, and a transition shelter for 22 women is funded by the government.

You can make a

difference in the lives of so many, according to the SVC, working with any of the registered agencies offering project opportunities to students. The goal of most of these organizations, Gilikson and Crowley agree, is to empower individuals and the community with self sufficiency and strength.

Many ways to make a difference in the outside community are listed in a pamphlet, available through the SVC office, (call 312-794-6115) for more information. According to the pamphlet, students volunteering in the communities can also explore and network a variety of career opportunities, develop new skills and meet new and interesting friends.

Lady Eagles set record

by Joseph D. Yovino

The Women's Volleyball team has been busy the past few weeks. The Lady Eagles played eleven different teams, three tournaments, and traveled to three different states in the past two weeks. Through all this, the team continues to win. The Eagles, coached by Cathy DeFranceschi, improved their overall record to fourteen wins and twelve losses for the season. Their victory over Chicago State University gave the Eagles their first East Coast Conference win. The volleyball team's fourteenth win is their biggest since moving to Division I.

After winning first place in the Eagle's Nest Tournament held at NEIU, the team faced cross-town rival UIC. After losing the first game, the Eagles won the next three games to win the match (14-16, 16-14, 15-13, 15-8).

The team then traveled to the Butler University Tournament, where they lost to Ball State University in three games (15-17, 6-15, 9-15) and then dropped their second match to host Butler (10-15, 5-15, 10-15). The Lady Eagles then traveled to Drake University for another tournament. Diana Yacono was named to the All-Tournament Team despite NEIU's losing two games.

The Eagles then left for Florida to participate in the Florida International University Tournament, where they won two and lost two games. The team lost their first match against the University of South Florida in four games. They then won their next two matches against Stetson University and the Dolphins of Jacksonville University, with each match lasting only three games in a best-of-five series. In their final game of the tournament, NEIU lost to host Florida International, three games to one.

The Lady Eagles are led by Senior Diana Yacono, who leads the team with 275 kills, and Junior Michelle Mayer, who leads the East Coast Conference with an average of 9.7 assists per game. The volleyball team's next home game is Sunday, October 24th, at 1 p.m. against LaSalle University.

Leadership 2000 meets

by Genaro Verela Jr.

A press-conference was held by the Democratic Leadership for the 21st Century in conjunction with the League of Young Mexican American Voters of Illinois on October 1, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Wacker Drive.

The press-conference introduced Leadership 2000: A Conference for a New Generation of Democratic Leadership.

The weekend of Oct. 15 - 17 the Leadership 2000 Organization had its 1st Annual Conference and Youth Summit. There were over 1,000 people from across the U.S. in attendance. The goal of this conference was to empower and motivate young people to take a

more aggressive role in the arenas of public policy and in national and local electoral politics. Honored guest speakers included: Carol Mosley Braun, U.S Senator; George Stephanopoulos, Senior Advisor to the President for Policy and Strategy, Congressman Luis Gutierrez, Congressmen Mel Reynolds and David Wilhelm, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The major topics discussed were the North American Free Trade Agreement, and the Clinton administration's domestic agenda.

The conference focused on workshops which introduced participants to the practical “nuts and bolts” aspects of political and grass

roots organizing. The conference kicked off with a reception and rock concert at the Park West featuring the Smithereens.

The spokespeople who attended the conference were: Co-chairman Director J.B. Pritzker of the Leadership 2000 organization, Ann Breen Greco, Candidate for Cook County Judge, Tomas Ramos, President of the League of Young Mexican-American Voters of IL. Ellia Villarreal, Vice-president of the League, Carlos Perez, Advisor to the League, and Genaro Varela, Jr., Board Member of the League, and members of other organizations.

who are truly “on their mettle” are Aviva, Todd Hamilton, Pat Beese, Rebecca Steurer, Lenore Spitznagel, Sarah Welk, Jim Planting, Gina Klauba, Catherine Maziarka, Alice Kozanecki, Sherrie Olsowski, Mary Sue Lydon, Sonia Gottlieb, Jill Bocksay Cartalucca, Carmen Perez, Ron Lancaster, Caroline Magruder, Leah Dichter, Pat Bent, and Deb Kosiba.

“The Artist's Mettle:

Celebrating Metalsmithing at Northeastern,” curated by Professor Jane Weintraub, will be on display at the Art Gallery in the Commuter Center through October 26th. And in conjunction with International Week, the next exhibit at the gallery will showcase the work of two Spanish artists. The “International Week Exhibition: Salvador Calvo and Paco Sainz” will run November 1 to 11. Hours are posted on the gallery door.

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a secret garden, metal epaulets reminiscent of military garb, and a dagger fit for ancient ritual. These are just a few of the more than fifty pieces on display that will inspire and provoke you to imagine other realms and other realities.

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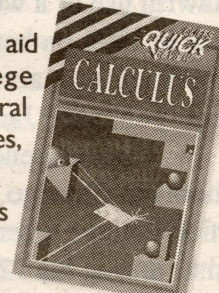
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Student volunteers "make a difference"

by Joan Plotkin

The Third Annual Volunteer Fair took place October 12, between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., in Alumni Hall. Representatives of approximately 30 Not for Profit Organizations (NFPO's) shared information with students interested in volunteer work.

According to Mary Ann Manfredini, faculty assistant with the Student Volunteer Corps (SVC), the purpose of the Volunteer Fair is to bridge the gap between students and the needs of outside communities, placing

students with one of the NFPO's registered agencies.

Some of the services attending offer assistance to the homeless, elderly, disabled, victims of rape or abuse and various ethnic groups. There were also organizations who specialized in literacy and higher education.

"Joining the SVC is simple," Manfredini said, "Students complete an application on which they indicate their interests and skills and may also look through the SVC Service Directory

and select organizations for which they would like to volunteer."

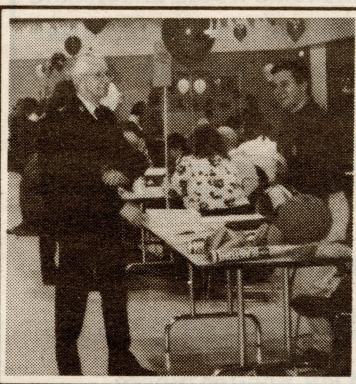
She added that both short term projects and those of longer duration are available, and opportunities to work on some of these projects were provided during Make A Difference Day.

Alyce Claerbaut, Coordinator of Student Outreach and External Affairs, said that the volunteer program is an excellent opportunity to explore career options, adding that experiences can be tailored to students' talents and desires.

"One of the organizations which received a great deal of attention, due to the fact that Jimmy Carter donates his carpentry skills to this group, was Uptown Habitat for Humanity, an agency that

builds or rehabilitates existing structures.

Stuart Gilikson, Volunteer Coordinator for Habitat, said that volunteers for Habitat get physi-



cal as well as personal gratification when rehabing houses they may never get to live in. "Our goal is to eliminate poverty housing," Gilikson said, "So we like to take an existing structure and do a total gut job, often taking 20 months to rehab."

He added that Habitat is not funded by government funds, but applies, instead, for grants. Since 1986, 20,000 volunteers in the Chicago area have donated services to

the agency. "We have over 936 affiliates in the U.S. and build in 41 different countries. Let the students know that no experience is necessary, just energy."

Students were seen congregating around a table which had attractive pins. These pins depicted colorful scenes of Deborah's Place, a woman's shelter. Patty Crowley, who has volunteered at the shelter for nine years, said that the agency's goal is to help needy women learn to live independently and gain confidence. "Women are provided with a hot dinner, some activities, and can watch TV at the night shelter, but after an early breakfast, they must leave at 6:30 a.m.," Crowley said. She added that more help is available at the

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men ran from it. Snipes was found under a pickup truck, while the other man was found on a porch. Both were arrested and were identified by a witness to the shooting, according to the police.

The second man was identified as Jimmie or Terry Jones, 22-years-old, of Chicago and was held on a \$10,000 cash bond. A third person, Jennifer M. Lachman, 18-years-old, was arrested and held in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond.

Kenosha Detective Albert Aiello said that Lachman told the police that she was threatened with a beating by Snipes if she was unable to get the victim out of his house. Aiello testified at the bond hearing that "Lachman said she didn't want to bring him outside at first, but she was afraid of Terry and Tony. She said she used to be slapped around." Aiello added that Lachman told the police that she was told to keep quiet after the shooting by Snipes. The victim testified that his assailant was Snipes who allegedly pulled out a sawed-off shotgun. Landrum said, "I ran and heard a loud bang (sic) noise, and I jerked and put my hand on my head, and there was a whole bunch of blood."

Snipes played for the NEIU Men's Golden Eagles Basketball team, most recently as junior guard, until he was suspended by NEIU Athletic Director Vivian Fuller following his arrest on January 14, 1993 for an alleged robbery. In that incident, according to Chicago police, three youths attacked two women, one 49-years-old, the other 54-years-old. At the time of that arrest, Snipes was on one year of court supervision for an arrest September 9, 1991 for unlawful use of a weapon. Snipes was also arrested twice in 1991 on battery charges, although both cases were dismissed, according to the Chicago Tribune article published January 16, 1993.

Snipes attended Englewood and King High Schools in Chicago. He then enrolled at Lakeland Junior College where he averaged 17 points and 8 assists during his 12 games. Snipes attended NEIU in 1990-91 as a physical education major, although he did play basketball. In 1991-92, Snipes led the NCAA Division I in steals with 86 for a 3.4 game average in 1991 and 1992, and had set a school record for assists with 14 against the Western Illinois Men's Basketball team, according to the NEIU basketball Media Guide.

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Management believes, "The [new] contemporary, energy efficient design will substantially improve [their] ability to control the temperature extremes which now exist."

Although parts of the campus will soon be vacated, the actual construction will not begin until early 1994. The final stage of completion, which includes restoring temporary locations, is set for June 6, 1995.

The D-building, whose doors face Becks Bookstore, is occupied by such offices as Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, the Cashier, International Student Services, Student Employment, Veterans Affairs, and Women's Services. By December 29, 1993, all "D" occupants will have been relocated to their new temporary office locations.

Many NEIU students and faculty have been asking, "Who's going where and how will it affect me?"

Budget and Finance will be going to the

C-Building or the "Beehive" Building. The offices of Property Control, Comptroller, and Accounting will be moved to the Unicorn. Financial Aid, Student Employment, and Women's Services will occupy the Game Room. The five offices across from the Game Room will also be cleared for these departments. Admissions and Records, the Director's Office, School & College Relations, and Veterans Affairs will relocate to the lower level of the library.

The services of Admissions and Records and the Cashier will be relocated to Alumni Hall. Information as to how they will conduct their services is not available.

The two lounges located in the lower level of the Library will also be turned into office space. According to the current plan, these are the only locations that will not be restored. When the rooms are vacated, the vending machines will also be removed. The decision made by the Library Directors to permanently remove the vending machines was made as a result of prob-

lems concerning food in the building.

No information has been released concerning the fate of the Game Room or the Unicorn except that currently, there are no plans for permanent modifications of these areas.

Not all rearrangements will occur simultaneously; however, all affected places will be vacated by December 29 of this year.

Calendar:

11-3 - vacate Unicorn and Game Room

11-17 - vacate library lounges and game rooms area.

12-6 - relocate people to Unicorn, Game Room, and C-Building.

12-18 - vacate Alumni Hall

12-28, 29 - relocate Admissions & Records to Alumni Hall.

9-1-94 - reoccupy lower level of D-building.

10-1-94 - "D" occupants move back to mezzanine and first floor of D-building except (North Side).

1-1-95 - "D" occupants move back to the North Side.