

10-7-1981

## Print - Oct. 7, 1981

Joe Wright

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print>

---

### Recommended Citation

Wright, Joe, "Print - Oct. 7, 1981" (1981). *Print (1968-1987)*. 461.  
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print/461>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Print (1968-1987) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [neiudc@neiu.edu](mailto:neiudc@neiu.edu).

# Northeastern Student Honored

Northeastern Illinois University's **Flora Llacuna** has been honored as one of the twelve "Outstanding New Citizens of 1980-1981." The awards were presented on Citizenship Day, September 17th, by the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago in cooperation with The Immigration and Naturalization Service, United States Department of Justice and the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. The ceremony coincided

with the 25th anniversary of the Council, which cited Miss Llacuna "for her patriotism and devotion to basic principles of American Liberty." Her inspiring personal story was the basis for the award:

Miss Flora Llacuna came to the United States as a refugee from Cuba. Within six years she has achieved a remarkable record of civic and citizen participation. She received her U.S. Citizenship on January 13, 1981.

When Miss Llacuna sought to leave Cuba she was

forced to work for two years in a Communist work camp. In October of 1974 Miss Llacuna entered the United States and settled in Chicago. Shortly upon her arrival she enrolled at the Northeastern Illinois University and had the good fortune of studying and working under the guidance of Dr. Angelina Pedrosa, Associate Professor and Advisor, BOG/BA Evaluator at UNI, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. She received her BA Degree from UNI in 1979, with

High Honors.

Highlights of Miss Llacuna's affiliation with Northeastern are: until graduating from UNI in 1979, she took courses requiring much study to overcome her language difficulty encountered at the beginning of her studies; she elected Spanish as her major and Italian and French were her minors with an ultimate goal in mind—Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling.

While in school, Miss Llacuna participated in

many important extracurricular activities developed by the Department of Foreign Languages at the Northeastern Illinois University. She tutored students, served as President of the Spanish Club for four years, participated in the activities of the Italian Club, and is a student senator—just to mention a few. She is a recipient of many awards and scholarships. Miss Llacuna has distinguished herself at UNI and in the community as a dependable,

(Continued on page 3)

## Northeastern Illinois Print

Volume 2, Number 9

Northeastern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

### Student Ad Hoc Committee Fights Tuition Hike

by Mike Del Camp

Student Senator Nick Stames and others are organizing a Student Senate approved Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition at UNI. Stames says that tuition here went up 17 percent this fall, and could go up as much next year if students remain unorganized. Membership on the committee is open to all students who want to fight tuition increases. Stames says that he is not concerned about the abstract political issues as much as with the "bread and butter" issues of tuition, which he says should serve as a common cause on which students can agree to act together.

President Ronald Reagan provided a glimpse of his administration's views on government funding for public

universities in his speech at the Notre Dame commencement last Spring. He said, "If ever the great independent colleges and universities like Notre Dame give way to and are replaced by tax-supported institutions, the struggle to preserve academic freedom will have been lost."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale assailed the Reagan Administration proposals to reduce education spending by 25 percent during an address to the National Education Association in Washington, when he said, "If you believe in a strong defense for America, you ought to begin with good schools in America." Referring to the Administration budget balancing, he said, "They apparently think

part of the problem. I basically and deeply believe that good education is a fundamental part of the solution."

Nick Stames sees the Ad Hoc Committee on tuition as a means to give students an awareness of the political issues to the extent that actions are taken which affect their tuition. But he wants to do more than just informing students. He wants to organize a "power base" with which to lobby legislators and other officials in government. He urges students to call and visit their congressmen and to have their parents lobby the representatives also. There will be a forum of this group on Thursday, October 8th in CC-216 at 12:30.

#### Internment Hearings

#### Ex-Justice Says 'Don't Forget Findings'

by David Shimasaki

Former Supreme Court Justice and former chief U.S. representative to the U.N. Arthur J. Goldberg spoke in Northeastern's auditorium Monday evening, Sept. 21. Goldberg was invited by Northeastern to speak on the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II as part of a special conference sponsored by Northeastern to precede the hearings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Goldberg, who is originally from Chicago, told the audience of how he personally became involved in the plight of Japanese-Americans soon after Pearl Harbor was attacked. He was practicing law in Chicago in

December of 1941 and he happened to have a young Japanese-American woman working for him as a secretary-law clerk. She was immediately arrested by the FBI on the evening of Dec. 7 and she called Goldberg that night for help. Goldberg immediately went to her aid and had her released from custody.

Goldberg went on to state his opinions concerning the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II, "There is no controversy about the facts... I don't care what you call it. The fact of the matter is our government on short notice took loyal Americans and interred them, took them away, gave up their businesses, their occupations,

their property, their work, their farms and took them away and loaded them in railroad cars and brought them to these various places. Our government separated husbands and wives, very often so that husbands, wives and children didn't see each other for as long as four years."

Goldberg called the incarceration a product of four elements - war, hysteria, which included such liberals as Earl Warren and Hugo Black, racism, which was directed especially at Japanese-Americans, and stupidity on the part of certain military authorities.

Of President Roosevelt's role, Goldberg said, "He could not be bothered by the

(Continued on page 2)



Jose Lopez

#### Lopez: UNI Education - 'Insufficient'

by Mike Del Camp

With a miniature flag of Puerto Rican Independence jutting from the podium, Jose Lopez returned to campus to make a fiery speech. Saying, "I'm glad to be back," he went on to disparage classroom talk and observe that the important thing is to act. He said that books are of dubious value because they are sold on the market. He then went on to give his own version of history, between rounds of applause from his student followers.

Not even in Haiti, the oldest nation in the Americas, is the national identity as well-developed as in Puerto Rico, said Lopez. He likened the plantation system, with its mix of Black, Spanish, and Indian peoples, to a primitive communist society where equality and the mountain personality of the nationalists took root. "The Puerto Rican flag and the Red flag flew side by side." Between 1820 and 1868, ac-

cording to Lopez, there were forty revolts by small groupings of resistance fighters. Having asserted this "historical fact", Lopez went on to say that this "conspiratorial mountain guerrilla war" was mounted by the same "secret societies" who organized the Lares Rebellion.

Lopez spoke at length about Mr. Betances, "the father of our nation," who lived as an expatriate in Europe during the rise of Liberalism, the middle class bourgeoisie, and Marx and Engels. According to Lopez, Betances read the communist manifesto during a period of student in Paris, and concluded that "a feudal, backward Spain" could not supply the freedom that it did not have. Lopez quoted Betances to the effect that "elections are a lie," and went on to question the students, asking, "So how can we determine our future through democracy?"

Lopez said that Independ-

(Continued on page 7)

# Internment Hearings

(Continued from page 1)

fact that there were 120,000 citizens being treated the way they were. His eyes were directed at the winning of the war . . . and since the army said it had to be done and his own assistants didn't have the courage and even though the record shows they had doubts about the constitutionality he said let's do it. Who are these people anyhow? Just Japs. Let's do it." And Goldberg went on to quote Assistant Secretary of War Jack McCloy, "In time of war the Constitution is just a scrap of paper."

Goldberg felt that too often Commission reports are filed and forgotten - that something more had to be done to instill the spirit of liberty into the hearts and minds of the American people. In solving this problem Goldberg felt that he had no

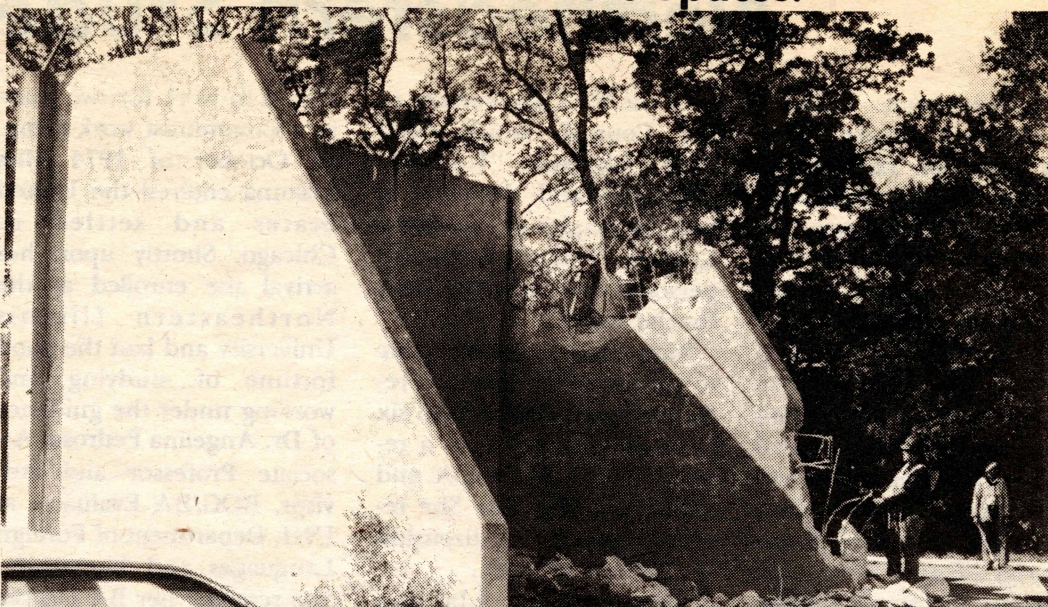
answer.

Goldberg further warned the audience to be suspicious of potential labels. He stated how the greatest liberals in the U.S. supported the incarceration including Earl Warren, Hugo Black and Joseph Rau, who was the former head of Americans for Democratic Action.

Goldberg concluded by saying that even though it had been 40 years since the Japanese-Americans were incarcerated, time had in no way diminished the injustice. He felt that the country should have the strength to say through a joint resolution by Congress and signed by the President that the country had made a dreadful mistake and that ways be found to measure the damages and make reparations to those incarcerated.

**See Our  
New  
Jack Anderson  
Feature: P. 4**

## Room For Nine More Spaces!



## And Fixing Ye Olde Sidewalke



## UNIVENTS

### Items Of Interest To The Northeastern University Community

### Hospital Placements

Volunteer placements for college students are being offered by The Children's Memorial Hospital.

The program offers a unique opportunity to do career testing and field placement work in a variety of positions designed to combine the needs of the hospital with the interest and skills of the volunteer candidate.

Student volunteer assignments are on weekdays and volunteers are requested to provide eight hours of service a week for a period of twelve weeks.

To arrange an interview, contact Alice Giovannetti in the Volunteer Services Department at the Children's Memorial Hospital, 880-4507.

### UNI NEWSBEAT

The Department of Public Safety reports some of the incidents for the week of September 20-26, 1981:

On September 20, criminal damage to state property was reported in the Unicorn. Tables, chairs, and garbage cans had been overturned, and wires to the jukebox were broken. Public Safety investigation determined that several doors to the Classroom Building has not been pulled shut.

On September 22, a thermostat valued at \$100 was removed from the Commuter Center. Also on September 22, two unknown males were seen attempting to gain entry to the stage area dressing rooms. The offenders left prior to the arrival of Public Safety officers.

On September 24, a wristwatch reported lost by a student was recovered by a Public Safety officer during his investigation of the vicinity.

On September 26, a student was arrested for disorderly conduct after causing a disturbance when a Public Safety Officer stopped him for speeding on the access road.

Routine patrol by Public Safety personnel has determined that many faculty and staff members are leaving their office doors unlocked at the end of the work day.

The cost of theft and vandalism is covered by you, the taxpayer. Report suspicious activity to Public Safety, extension 200, 201, or 202.

### FALL 1981 BILLING INFORMATION

All registrations must be validated by the Cashier's office by October 7, whether you receive a bill or not.

### Club Meeting

The first meeting of the **Data Processing Management Association** will be held Thursday, October 8th, at 12:30 in CLS 3056. Applications will be distributed and/or collected at that time.

The special guest will be Sara Sullivan from Kraft Foods, who will talk and answer questions on our upcoming Student Night. The meeting is open to all. For more information, call ext. 771.

### Seminar

The Women's Studies Program announces a **Brown Bag Seminar** on Polish Women for Thursday, October 15 in CC-216. This will be a preview of an exciting course to be offered in winter by Czeslawa Kardas-Kolak through P.I.E. Ms. Kardas-Kolak teaches Polish at Northeastern and is faculty advisor for the Polish Club. She was born and raised in Poland, has a graduate degree from the University of Krakow, and is vitally interested in the condition of women in Poland as well as the Polish women's movement.

### Pizza - \$.50 A Slice

Hot, chewy, homemade, Sicilian pizza, for fifty-cents a slice will be served at the Newman center, 5450 N. Kimball, on Thursdays starting Oct. 1st.

The Newman center is an excellent place to study and socialize. Coming up events include game night Friday Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. and a Halloween party Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Students are encouraged to make use of the Center which includes rooms for evening, weekend, and overnight meetings. Quiet places are provided in which to study and have coffee. The center is funded by the Archdiocese of Chicago, but is open to students of any religion. For further information, call Newman at 583-6109.

### RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS

Share your concerns, your rewards, and your experiences with others who have also chosen to return. There will be a Support Group for Returning Adult Students on **Tuesdays** from 11:00 to 12:30 in Room B-114. Other times can be arranged if this day is not convenient. Call the Office of Women's Services at Ext. 375 to register.

### Israel-Hillel Meeting

Students for Israel-Hillel would like to extend a heartfelt **Shanah Tovah-5742** to all Jewish students, faculty, and staff. Our next meeting is Thursday, October 15 at 12:30 in Classroom Building 2094. Rabbi Y. Poupko will be addressing the crucial topic of **Jews, Jesus, and Who is a Jew?** For more information call Carolyn: 251-5867 or Stan Newman, here at school: Ext. 3076.

### Renew Charters

All **Clubs/Organizations** on campus - your Charter Renewal Forms are due no later than October 31, 1981 in the Senate Office (E-210) above the Book Nook. You can get all the proper forms and information in your mailboxes located in the mezzanine area above the Book Nook and between the Senate Office and CCAB.

### Holy Constitution Batman!

At the College of Complexes, 105 W. Grand Avenue, Saturday, October 10, 1981, at 9:00 p.m., Richard Castic contrasts **The Constitution & the Bible**. Richard Castic is an ordained minister and patriot from the Constitutional Association of Christian Rights. He will discuss the Common Law rights of the individual.

Tuition: \$2 - No minimum - minors welcome. For further information, call the Hot Line 772-0021.

### Joyful Money

The Office of Women's Services presents **The Joys of Money**, a workshop for women given by Beverly Stone, Saturday, October 31, 1981 from 10:00 to 2:00 in Room CC-217, free of charge.

This is a special 4-hour session covering some of the following topics: help with balancing check books; putting your money goals in order; learning how to plan for your financial future; heal you identify "poverty consciousness."

### Violence Against Women

The **Feminist Club** is looking for women to become new members of this important student organization. In the past the Feminist Club has sponsored such activities as **Ending Violence Against Women Week**, information tables on health care and pro-choice issues, and films relevant to women's lives. If you would like to become involved with an organization that has a positive affect on Northeastern women's lives, call the Office of Women's Services at Ext. 375 or 376.

# NEWS

## 1st Of A Series

# Handicap Awareness

by Lynn Ellen Levy

This article is the first in a series about the unique difficulties handicapped students on campus experience. These articles will attempt to show you that although they may be handicapped, they are not disabled. They are able to do many things and they possess an amount of courage and patience that the non-handicapped should all admire.

1981 happens to be the **International Year of the Handicapped**. The handicapped have been an out-cast minority for too long. The Non-handicapped must no longer shy away from them, even if it means just opening a door or when they need guidance, helping them to a class. The time has come to reach out. Share with them in their philosophy: "We love the same country. We care about the same things. We dream the same dreams."

September, the **Prevention of Blindness** month has passed, but a new plan in which sighted students read to the visually handicapped, has just begun. According to Health Service Head Nurse, Marion Etten, the visually handicapped students are thrilled with the idea.

Since the last announcement of the plan appeared in the PRINT, at least five

students have volunteered some of their time. The students simply contacted the Health Service office (located near the Gym) and stated how much free time they had to offer, and what meeting time was convenient for them. The results have been fantastic. Says Ms. Etten, a nurse at UNI for the last fifteen years, "I'm delighted to find students volunteering to help their fellow students. It's encouraging."

Any student who has some free time, even half an hour, is warmly invited to participate. You may do so by simply calling the Health Service Office at Extension 355, or just drop by.

Visually Handicapped students who are in this reading plan, are also involved in A.F.A. (**Advocates for Accessibility**). This is a club that helps the handicapped. Here, they discuss their special problems and ways to overcome them, as well as up and coming events for their club. A member of A.F.A. need not be handicapped to join. In fact, to encourage a greater awareness and understanding of their difficulties, non-handicapped students are urged to join. A.F.A., which currently has about 30 members, holds its meetings every Tuesday in the Classroom building, room 2005 at 12:30. (activity hour) How about stopping

by and rapping with them for awhile? President Tony Sabatello, V.P. Josef Eibenburger, Secretary Tom Perski, and all of A.F.A.'s members will welcome you with open arms.

The interactions between handicapped and non-handicapped students have already proven very meaningful, but more students need to do the same. As Peter Sansone, a visually handicapped student involved in the current reading plan, expresses, "There are many types of barriers that exist (between handicapped and non-handicapped students), especially communication and awareness barriers that need to be broken down."

To begin breaking down these barriers, why not call Extension 355 (Health Services) or come to an Advocates for Accessibility Meeting. Please, don't be afraid to reach out.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Tuesday, October 13, is **Handicapped Awareness Day**. Wheelchairs will be dispensed by A.F.A. on a free-trial basis. There will be specific routes to follow, in order to let people experience the difficulties in getting around campus. One hundred twenty staff and key administration people have been invited to participate. This unique event is being held in the Village Aquare.

## Japanese Internment

# UNI Professors Play Role To Bring Commission

by David Shimasaki

Considering that Northeastern Illinois University is not widely known outside the Chicago area, one wonders how the Congressional Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians came to hold its two day hearings in Alumni Hall.

A large measure of credit goes to Northeastern professors Daniel Kuzuhara and Shirley Castelnovo who along with members of the Japanese-American community in Chicago. They took the initiative to see that the Commission would come to Chicago. A petition was circulated in the Chicago area requesting that the Commission consider holding the hearings here.

The Commission decided to hold the hearings in Chicago, it was originally planned to have them at the Federal Building downtown. Scheduling problems arose, and because of the efforts of Kuzuhara and Castelnovo, Northeastern was selected as

the site.

In addition to playing important roles in bringing the hearings here, the two professors also worked with the Japanese-American community in organizing a pre-hearing conference sponsored by Northeastern.

The two-day conference, which took place September 19 & 20, was attended by over 100 people, mostly Japanese-Americans from the Chicago area.

These people took part in a number of panel workshops discussing key issues relating to the concentration camps and redress by the government. On the second day of the conference, Arthur Goldberg, a former Supreme Court Justice, and Chief U.S. Representative to the U.N., expressed his views of the interment.

Besides helping to organize the conference and the hearings, both professors also testified before the commission.

## NEXT WEEK: Joe Beets Goes To The Big Time!

# State Fights 'Look Alike' Drugs

Illinois Attorney General Ty Fahner Monday filed suit against 11 more distributors of "look alike" drugs that have been linked to the deaths of Illinoisans and others nationwide.

Fahner also announced that he will travel to Washington, D.C. Tuesday to discuss a national crackdown on the drugs with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, U.S. Justice Department officials, and federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials.

"We have begun to choke off the supply of these deadly drugs in Illinois," Fahner said. "The nation is watching our example. But, the problem is huge, and the effort must be coordinated across the country."

The Attorney General said about 15 "look alike" drug distributors previously sued by his office have voluntarily agreed to stop selling the drugs in Illinois. The 11 lawsuits filed by Fahner Monday brings to 39 the number of firms sued by the Attorney General's office.

"Even with our action, the death toll caused by these

drugs continues to grow," Fahner said. "In the last few weeks, another person has died in Illinois either directly or in conjunction with the use of 'look alike' drugs. At least six persons - and maybe more - have died in less than a year. We simply cannot allow the people who manufacture and distribute these drugs to peddle them to the youth of this state as 'safe and legal stimulants.'"

The suits charge the 11 companies (see attached list) with violations of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act, Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and state public nuisance law.

"Look alike" drugs are composed of non-controlled substances like caffeine and decongestants, and are packaged into tablets and capsules resembling controlled drugs such as amphetamines. The Illinois Department of Public Health attributes at least six deaths in Illinois to the "look alikes."

The Attorney General said there are several reasons why the drugs are dangerous: people who are used to using amphetamines may un-

derestimate the potency of the capsules and take a large quantity seeking the expected "kick;" people used to the "look alikes" may unknowingly obtain real amphetamines and fall into an accidental overdose; the drugs lend themselves to misdiagnosis due to their deceptive appearance; and the drugs encourage acceptance of the "drug culture."

## \$EARN EXTRA MONEY \$ NOW TELEPHONE SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

...APPLY FOR A JOB WHERE YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE.

...be able to choose, Day, Night or Weekend Shifts to conform with your school or personal schedule.

...Earn while you learn valuable telephone techniques and discover the world of marketing research.

...Work full or part time.

...Be close to transportation in the center of downtown Evanston.

Call: 864-5100 NOW!

MARKET FACTS, INC.

960 Grove

Evanston, IL 60201

Equal Opportunity

Employer m/f/h



Flora M. Llacuna receives the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago's "Outstanding New Citizen" award from Dr. Thomas R. Scott, Director of Extended Programs, George Williams College.

(Continued from page 1)

responsible, highly motivated and cooperative young citizen.

At a Welcoming Reception for New Citizens Miss Llacuna said: "...Only in the United States is an immigrant received with open arms, given emotional support, and provided an opportunity to better him/herself. I can proudly say that today I am a citizen of the United States of America and have seen many of my dreams come

true... I came looking for freedom and found it... I came searching for a place where I would not be persecuted for my religion, my ethnic background and my political beliefs... and I found it, I am indebted to the United States and its people... I assure you that with God's help, in the years to come, I will put forth my best efforts in the service of this nation so that future generations may continue enjoying the blessing of Liberty..."

MONDAY, Sept. 28, 1981

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

# Terpil, Wilson Linked To Assassinations

By Jack Anderson  
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The House Intelligence Committee has finally decided to look into the activities of two notorious former CIA agents named Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson. It's about time.

We've been reporting for a year on these two renegades. They were indicted for smuggling explosives to Libya, but they jumped bail and fled overseas. Wilson is hiding out in Libya. Terpil is believed to be in Lebanon.

One thing that bothers the House Intelligence Committee is the possibility that Terpil and Wilson may have been involved in actual or attempted assassinations in this country.

The Justice Department has evidence that links Wilson to an attempt on the life of a Libyan student in Colorado last year. The suspected assassin knew Wilson and had met with him not long before the shooting.

As for Terpil, the government has his own words with which to accuse him. He was secretly taped by New York undercover agents two years ago. The undercover cops were posing as Latin American terrorists. Terpil agreed to sell them machine guns, explosives and other deadly devices.

Then the renegade CIA man asked: "You guys aren't knocking off Americans by any chance, are you?"

"No, come on," replied

one of the undercover agents. "Would I go around knocking off Americans? Ah, come on. No."

Retorted Terpil: "Well, we have in the past."

That was an astonishing statement. A former CIA agent was claiming to have killed American citizens.

Meanwhile, Justice Department sources say they are investigating a possible connection between Terpil and a former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. We should stress that the senator himself probably had no idea his name was being used.

Here's the story:

A key government witness has charged that Terpil met several times in 1976 with someone nicknamed "The Preacher." Terpil thought The Preacher was a chief aide to Thurmond. The purpose of the meetings was to figure out a way to get eight C-130 transport planes to Libya. The aircraft had been purchased by Libya but delivery had been held up by the United States because of dictator Muammar Qaddafi's support of international terrorists.

Terpil had been offered a million-dollar commission by the Libyans for each transport plane that was delivered. The government witness told our associate Dale Van Atta that The Preacher was supposed to get the planes released to Libya through Thurmond's office.

According to the witness, Terpil offered The Preacher a commission of \$250,000 for each plane and added that Thurmond would receive the same payment if he decided to help.

We have tracked down The Preacher. He's a man named R.C. Whitner. His nickname came from his middle name: Church. He was never a chief aide to Thurmond. He had merely worked for the senator as a fundraiser.

Whitner is now a Washington consultant. He said he had no recollection of having met Terpil. But he had met Ed Wilson, he said, at a couple of social affairs.

Spokesmen for Thurmond said there was no way the senator could have gotten the planes released, even if he had wanted to.

In any event, the Libyans eventually decided to try another big name to get their transport planes released. They turned their attention to President Carter's brother, Billy.

FATEFUL KIDNAPING?: Could a parental kidnapping sink the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia? Some congressional insiders think so.

The story involves two children, ages 2 and 4. They are the progeny of an American woman named Kristine Uhlman and her Saudi Arabian husband. The couple lived in Saudi Arabia, but under American law, the children are citizens of the

United States.

Kristine grew unhappy in her marriage. So she packed up her two toddlers and found refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh. American diplomats helped her escape to Kuwait, and finally to the United States. She took up residence in Colorado.

A while ago, Kristine's husband showed up, kidnapped the two children and hauled them back to Saudi Arabia. The mother has been unable to contact her babies since.

Colorado's two senators, Democrat Gary Hart and Republican Bill Armstrong, have made their concern known to the State and Justice Departments. Hart has also written to President Reagan about the matter.

Kristine Uhlman has already told her tale to a House subcommittee. But her testimony may have more repercussions on the other side of Capitol Hill, where the Senate is considering the president's plan to sell AWACS planes to the Saudis.

WATCH ON WASTE: The United States recently sold some 220 million pounds of surplus butter to New Zealand. That nation is now turning around and selling the butter to the Russians. New Zealand will make a profit while the American taxpayers will lose \$37 million on the deal.

Copyright, 1981,  
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Focus On Library

Reported by  
Ronald S. Kliner

The Northeastern Illinois University Library is growing every year in the areas of number of people employed, circulation, data base searches, library instructions, etc.

If you like facts and figures, well, here we go!

The number of employees working in the library consists of 25 faculty and 65 civil servant and faculty assistants. More than 53,000 hours were put in by student aids, which is equivalent to another 27.5 full-time employees.

Circulation increased 9% over that in fiscal year 1980, going from 124,373 to 135,241. The major contributor to the increase was

(Continued on page 5)

### Print

The editorial opinions expressed in the Print are the responsibility of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration, or of any department of the university. Print welcomes responses, commentary, articles or artwork from readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The address is Print Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago, IL 60625. c1981 Northeastern Illinois Print.

Joe Wright ..... Editor  
Steve Goldenberg .... Associate  
Gayle Tallackson ..... Secretary  
James Freik ..... News Editor  
Brett Fritz ..... Feature Editor  
Mike Del Camp ..... Contributing  
Editor  
Jay Ikezoe ..... Photo Editor  
Susan Parker ..... Copy Proofreader  
Staff Members .....  
Karen Fishman ..... Azra Pushar  
Julie Rollo ..... Kevin Geiger  
Sandy Vahl ..... Lynn Levy  
David Shimasaki ..... Mark Sutter  
Ronald S. Kliner ..... Louis DeSalvo  
Advisor ..... Dr. Charles Pastors

## Elementary Ed Lab Experience

Versatility is a must in the teaching profession, and it's not too soon to acquire some during the clinical lab experience.

As I have already observed in my lab, teachers are met with numerous interruptions throughout the day. The principal may project a message over the loud speaker, students may walk in with requests from other teachers, or a parent may call on the teacher unexpectedly.

Versatility is of definite importance and necessity in order to maintain order in the class, to preserve the continuity of the lesson, and possibly, to sustain one's own sanity.

A lab student can also be called upon to stop what he/she is doing to run an errand, work with another child, or monitor the class for a moment. And, depending upon the cooperating teacher, this can be carried to an extreme.

The opposite can happen also. The teacher must take care of an errand, and asks the lab student to take over the class. More than once I have actually turned around and found there was no

teacher. The class was mine for fifteen minutes or more. This can be a challenging experience, or it can be an overwhelming desolation, depending on the attitude of the student. Of course, it helps to be aware of the lessons assignment the children are working on, and what they are to do when they have finished it. (Idle children have a way of destroying the classroom, not to mention the lab student too.) If not, then a flexible plan involving quick thinking is much more beneficial than sheer panic.

Several lab students have experienced quite a bit of errand running during their first week of lab. The first few weeks of a new school year can be a confusing time for all. Some testing may take place, and then reading and math groups formed. Unfortunately, until a routine is established, and everyone knows where they are going and when, precious time can be wasted.

If the interruptions that a lab student encounters are numerous and are not instructional in nature, then there may be a problem. As Mr. Edmund Cavanaugh,

the chairman of the ELED Department, pointed out in the orientation meeting, lab students have to be assertive where and when appropriate in order to prevent their time turning into "gopher" jobs.

If such a situation exists, Mr. Cavanaugh advised that contact be made with the lab supervisor early enough in

order to resolve the problem without a great loss of time. It is important that we make the best use of our time during the experience. Otherwise, I ascertain that a moderate amount of errand running and interruptions could be the conditioning needed in preparation for the ever demanding job ahead.

## Scents Make No Sense

by Karen Fishman

Do manufacturers think we've all smoked out and coked out our noses? So many products have scents that are overwhelming. It may be my imagination, but it seems that products are making an impression on the consumer's memory via the olfactory sense. I think overkill has set in.

Twice this week I have walked my dog and nearly been bowled over by the sickening sweetness of fabric softener wafting from dryers. I recognized it as Bounce. I suppose the fact that I recognized it at all is enough reason to keep the

heavy perfume in, since in the data-processed minds of some companies memorability automatically equals salability. But I for one have stopped using Bounce because it makes my closet smell like someone went on a bottle-breaking spree in Marshall Field's cosmetic section. As in so many other facets of modern existence - dress, comedy, human relations - subtlety is "out", but haven't as many people been asphyxiated by Bounce as have been sold by it?

Other products I just can't stand to use anymore: Coast, Irish Spring, Prell. What is this odorous competition? Outsmell to outsell? There

must be a law of diminishing returns here. I like Coast's lather, but its scent now gives me a literal headache. Sure, it wakes me up as the commercials promise, and then knocks me out again! I could probably stand Prell if it were a soap, but using it so close to my nose is risking suffocation.

And Irish Spring? I suspect they have positioned themselves against Coast and are nose-to-nose combat. My predication: they will both wind up losers. Enough of flagrant fragrance. It's just another form of futuristic "sensory overload."

# Reagan's Program Great For Rich

## COMMENTARY

by Lynn Ellen Levy

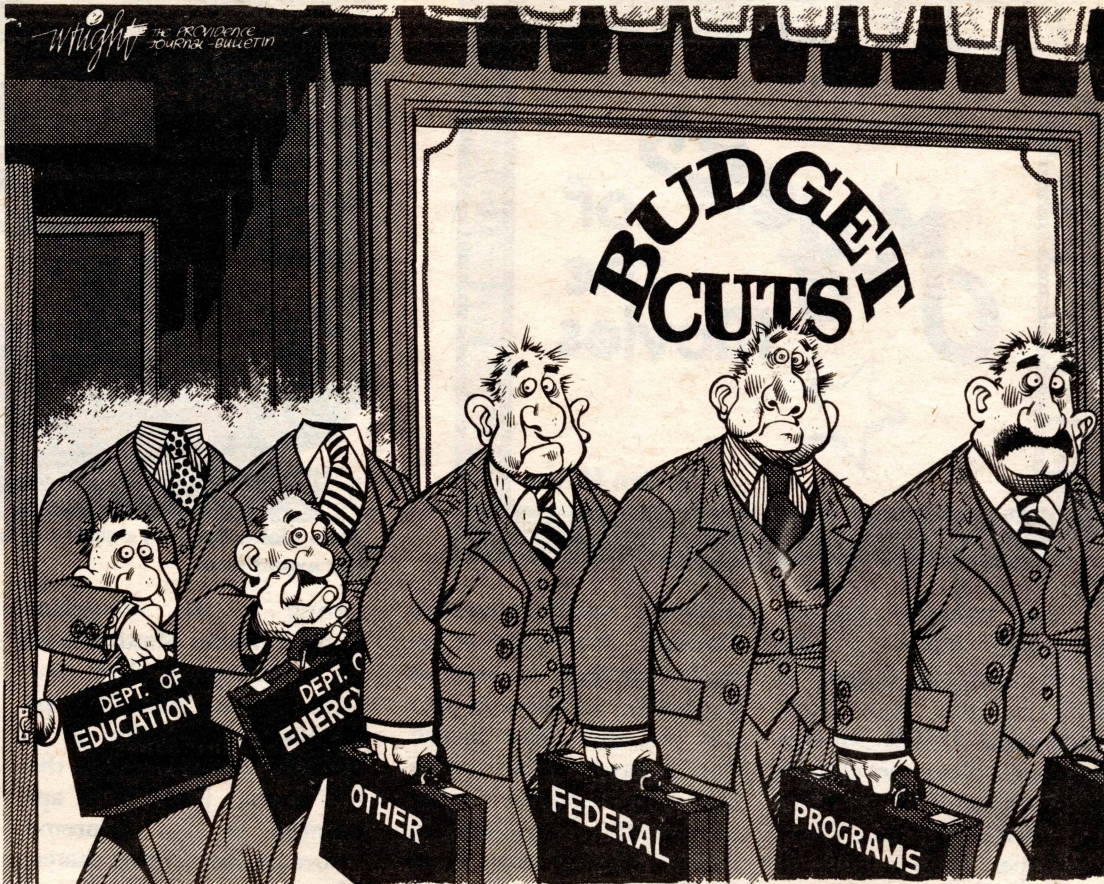
After listening intensely to President Reagan's latest economic address (Thursday eve. - September 24) to the nation, I found him trying to be "reassuring", a "real" American, and simply "charming". However, I saw through "the good ol' boy" image this professional actor was trying to project. His public relations people and his speechwriters are to be congratulated for their manipulative techniques. They used the President's speech as a vehicle to portray American life after the cuts, as simply wonderful -- wonderful for the rich, they should more accurately state. Yet, the economic cut-backs will devastate the poor.

The President relentlessly wishes to balance the budget, (by 1984 re-election time) regardless of the suffering cost. And the bill is being footed by the poor people. Much needed federal subsidies will be cut, which in effect is taking

money away from the poor and giving it to the wealthy.

Reagan wants to eliminate cheating and fraud in the food stamp program and in welfare. This is fine; it needs to be done. However, we must act carefully and therefore gradually. For, in haste we will surely hurt those that really are in need. These are the kind of people that actually live in rat-infested homes, and suffer from constant hunger pains. There are those who will be forced to forfeit their education, because there are no grants or student loans being given out, and they therefore lose their chance of economically advancing themselves. That is what the proposals will do; stunt growth. In addition, the proposed cuts will further trap abandoned women and children.

This is one of the cruelest catch-22's that exists today. (She can't leave her children to work, unless she hires a babysitter. If she does work



most of her paycheck will go to pay for the sitter.)

The current administration, as aggressive as it is, is channeling its energies in the wrong areas, and if it continues, it will lead this nation economically into a devastating downward spiral. If thousands of CETA jobs are

taken away from young people, they will become frustrated and angry. How will they react? Watch for one enormous jump in crime. When you have people going from constructive to destructive, then push comes to shove.

And what is this about dismantling the energy and

education departments, and putting them on a local level instead? We, here in Illinois have enough trouble running the CTA and the RTA.

What in the world is happening? Is there anyone who won't suffer from these proposed cuts? I mean, aside from the Rockefellers and the Vanderbilts.

## Library Focus

(Continued from page 4)

in the area of reserve circulation. This went up 10,000 to 28,114--an increase of 51%.

The library also estimates how often assistance is requested by students. The first floor information desk usually answers questions like, "Where's the bathroom?" or, "Where is a pencil sharpener?" or, "Which floor do I find Play-boy?" Last year there was no substantial increase in the number of these types of questions, but the information desk on the second floor where the serial/documents are kept, reported a 73% increase during the last three years. Also, the number of questions asked at the information area on the third floor went up 110% in the past three years.

The University Librarian, Mr. Melvin R. George, said that these increases are due to the fact that students are becoming more aware of the different resources that the library offers, and come in and ask specific questions regarding the specific area of work that they are involved in.

Data Base Searches is a service provided by the library, to assist students searching for information regarding a term paper, project, etc. The number of Data Base searches that the library made increased 63% from 226 to 369 users.

The library also offers

Library Instructions. In fiscal year 1980 there were 190 sessions, serving 2,000 students. The following year, the number of sessions rose to 225.

Furthermore, the number of volumes in the library increased by 20,391 bringing the total to 395,054.

Finally, the budget of the library increased 37% when compared to the budget in 1978. Inflation has only risen 22%.

But one of the most important statistics is not increasing. Unfortunately, the number of users of the library has dropped 15%. In 1980, 531,172 users of the library were recorded, while in fiscal year 1981, only 452,450 users were recorded. (The fiscal year begins on July 1st and ends the following June 30th.) The library counts the number of users by utilizing counters hooked up to the gates that must be used to exit the library.

The decrease in the amount of users might indicate a serious problem that is developing. The library contains a staggering amount of information that is waiting to be used. College students can only gain knowledge by utilizing the resources that are so very accessible.

Simply put, without all the facts and figures, the library is growing for you, the students, so, make use of it!



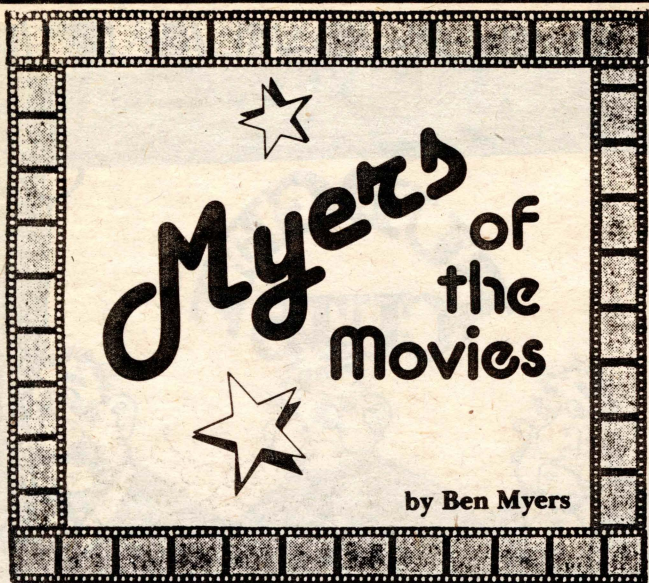
Items for kindergarten through college  
ALBUMS • CALENDARS  
STATIONERY AND BASIC ART SUPPLIES

AND

watch for our special  
**ZIGGY** days  
coming  
in October!

**FOLLETT'S BOOK NOOK**

# ENTERTAINMENT



John Belushi, who was the main "animal" in the comedy **Animal House** is back in his new film **Continental Divide**. In this film John plays the part of an investigative reporter for the CHICAGO Sun-Times newspaper. John is strictly a city-type person who works indoors, smokes indoors, drinks indoors, and passes out indoors. He gets into trouble with City Hall and his editor decides to give him a vacation in the Western mountains, to get him out of sight. A free vacation sounds like a good thing, but there is one string attached. John must find a famous lady naturalist who lives in the mountains and write an article about her work with the endangered American bald eagle.

Some of the scenes of John struggling to act like an outdoors-type (which he

isn't) are rather humorous. However, this movie is not really a comedy. It's more of a romance, set between John and attractive Blair Brown. Can a city-boy find happiness in the mountains with a woman who is stronger and more self-reliant than he is?

This movie was made in the mountains in Colorado and it contains some beautiful scenes of the mountains, the eagles, and the great outdoors. It makes for a sharp contrast with the city scenes that we are all accustomed to. It's easy to see why people sometimes go to the mountains on vacation and never come back to the city.

John and Blair both turn in good performances and they both get a "B". You will probably enjoy this film.

Finally, at long last, a movie combination that really works well together. I am re-



Ernie (John Belushi) decides to brave the wilderness and goes with Nell (Blair Brown) on one of her expeditions.

ferring to the wonderful team of Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh in their new film **First Monday in October**. The film is a dramatic comedy about the first woman judge to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The new girl on the bench

quickly gets herself in trouble with the other male judges. The leading judge, played by Walter Matthau, takes a disliking to Jill because he thinks that women are too soft to make effective judges. Jill, of course, tries her best to change Walter's mind. The

ments and it also has its serious moments. But the real enjoyment in this film is seeing two of Hollywood's finest movie stars working well together.

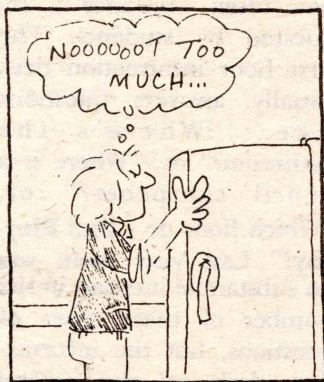
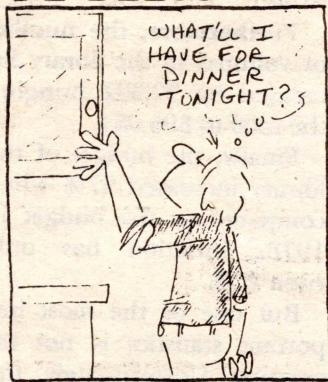
Walter and Jill make a dynamite team and they get a "B" for a job well done.



Supreme Court Justices Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh clash on a controversial obscenity case in Paramount Pictures' dramatic comedy, **First Monday in October**.

by Bill Dwyer

## JOE BEETS



## Jazz Fest in Rosemont

Chicago was the hotbed of jazz in the 1920s and 30s and many of those prominent players will be on hand for the Festival.

The third annual **Festival of Traditional Jazz**, produced by the Preservation Jazz Fest Society, will honor the late jazz trumpeter Pee Wee Erwin, November 13, 14, and 15, 1981 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, Illinois.

Fifteen prominent jazz personalities and four jazz bands will perform during the three-day festival.

Tickets, for each of the four sessions, are \$12 in advance and \$14 after November 1, 1981. Patron tickets, which include reserved seating for all four sessions, a banquet honoring Erwin, a souvenir badge, and listing in the program,

are \$55 per person. Mail name, address, phone number and check to: Preservation Jazz Fest Society, 190 West 15th Street, Chicago Heights, IL 60411. For additional information, call the Festival Hot Line: (312) 975-0700.

The Festival will star jazz personalities "Wild Bill" Davidson, Milt Hinton, Barrett Deems, Art Hodes, Johnny Mince, Dick Wellstood, George Masso, Franz Jackson, Marty Gorsz, Ernie Carson, Check Hedges, Jim Beebe, Don DeMiceal, Steve Jenson, and Bobby Lewis.

The bands include the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, the Original Salty Dogs with Carol Leight, the DeMicheal/Hedges Swingtet, and the Red Rose Ragtime Band.

## NOTICE:

### Senate Elections:

- 1) Petitions to run for Student Senate are available in the Senate Office, Rm. E-210 (above Book Nook).
- 2) Petition must be turned in with 25 signatures on October 20 at 9 a.m.
- 3) Complete information regarding election rules and procedures are available in the Senate Office.

## UNI To Host Teacher Workshop

A Teacher Education Refresher Workshop hosted by the Educational Foundations Department at Northeastern will be held Thursday, October 15, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the university's Commuter Center, room CC-216. The free workshop is designed to assist those who are planning to take the National Teacher Examination on November 14.

The two-hour session will serve as an orientation for student teachers and senior year college students planning to take the exam. It will review areas which are covered in the exam and present strategies for test-taking.

For additional details, call Northeastern's Department of Educational Foundations at 583-4050, ext. 8327.

Election  
for PRINT  
Officers  
Thur. Oct. 8  
Rm. E049  
3:00 p.m.

Wordsmith Workshop

# Living Writers Teach Their Trade

by Sandy Vahl

CWC. You might have seen these three letters typed on someone's class schedule, or perhaps you heard friends talking about it. So, what is it? A new course? A new club? A new Fraternity? Nope. It's simply an abbreviation for Northeastern's Creative Writing Center.

The CWC, located at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr, was established approximately ten years ago in order to relieve the overflow of students in crowded campus classrooms. It deals with four main curriculums; poetry, play writing, fictional writing, and of course, creative writing. It gives the students a chance to mingle with each other and Chicago writers in order to compare writings and trade ideas. The center has a staff consisting of three highly qualified professionals.

Miss Susan Mitchell, the resident poet, conducts the poetry workshops at the CWC. She is a graduate of Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She has also attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She obtained her masters at Columbia University in New York, and she also studied at the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center in Rhode Island for three years. Miss Mitchell has had several of her poems published in the New Yorker, the National, and the American Poetry Review and many other publications.

Professor Allan Bates, the

head administrator of the center, is also the center's playwright. He also conducts creative writing workshops. He graduated from the University of California, and is a Mark Twain Scholar. He is a published playwright, and is currently active in many Chicago theatres.

Mr. Thomas Bracken is in charge of the creative and fictional writing workshops. He graduated from Northwestern University, attended San Francisco State University, and did post-masters work at the University of Iowa's Writers Workshop. Mr. Bracken has been published in the Best American Short Stories of 1980, and is currently working on a novel. He is also the founding editor of *The Story Quarterly*, which is distributed nationally.

The center is about a ten minute walk from the campus. This creates a bit of problem for students who have classes on campus immediately beforehand. In most cases, however, the classes start a couple of minutes late anyway. Mr. Bracken has positive feelings about the distance between the CWC and campus.

"The campus feels so insular because you are surrounded by school buildings," he commented. "When you walk to the center, you are in touch with reality by passing restaurants, homes, and stores."

"It's also a great way to exercise," he jokingly added.

The building which houses the center is owned



Students receive instruction at Northeastern's Creative Writing Center.

by a Greek family. The rent and utilities are paid for by Northeastern. The CWC shares the building with the North River Community Gallery.

The outside of the building reveals nothing of what goes on inside. The only way of knowing that it's a part of Northeastern is by the small, white lettering on the front window and by a sign posted on the door.

The center doesn't resemble a classroom at all. In the center of the room are four long conference tables arranged in a rectangle. Chairs of various shapes and sizes occupy the rest of the room, including two overstuffed, somewhat ragged, easy chairs. The only thing that remind one of a classroom are the blackboard and the bulletin boards.

The room isn't exactly the sort of place one would have in mind to conduct a class. It is rather dusty and is in need of a paint job and some renovation.

"We've been asking for a paint job for about six years now, without results," claims Mr. Bracken.

Despite the dust and dingy atmosphere, the room still promotes a casual and informal feeling, unlike a clean, perfect classroom. It makes a person feel more at home.

"I enjoy the casual atmosphere," said Miss Mitchell. "It's more like a seminar and the students speak more freely."

"The students," said Mr. Bracken, "seem to write better and use their imagination more in the center than in a classroom."

The conference tables play a big part in creating the casual feeling of the class. They allow the students to communicate more freely with each other and the teacher because they are face to face instead of back to back in a classroom.

The students at the center benefit greatly because they are able to critique the work of their fellow classmates, and learn from their own mistakes in the process. They also benefit from the teachers themselves because of their professionalism.

Most of the students at the CWC won't become great poets, playwrights, or writers, but at least they had the experience of working with professionals, meeting professionals, and working like professionals at the CWC.

## Lopez/Romero

# Independence Movement

(Continued from page 1)

dence and Socialism in Puerto Rico were necessarily codependent, and that the future would be directed either by the "people" or by neo-colonialism. Puerto Rico cannot be free without the Puerto Rican people controlling their own destiny, according to this man who refuses to acknowledge his own U.S. citizenship. He derided the Social Democrats and the Euro-Communists because they "work with the state," and advised the students with a maxim of Mr. Sandino, "Never enter into pacts with politicians." He identified the state as everyone involved in government, from aldermen to President, said it was an instrument by which one group of people control another, and evoked images of Ancient Egypt and Medieval Europe.

Returning to the present, Lopez claimed that Black people are worse off than they were twenty years ago, and told the students that their education at Northeastern Illinois University was compartmentalized, and therefore of insufficient value. He likened himself to Mr. Betances, the writer, doctor, and poet who lived a lonely life of poverty, and who, on his deathbed, was reported to have said, "What are the Puerto Rican people doing, that they don't revolt?" If one commits oneself, said Lopez, there is a price to be paid. He quoted Fidel Castro, "History absolves those who struggle."

Lopez briefly referred to the recent United Nations decision to consider next year whether Puerto Rico is a colony. He said this was "a

very significant victory for us." He concluded that he was confident that the "Puerto Rican struggle" would be victorious, and said, "When history cannot be written with a pen, then it must be written with a rifle."

Jose Lopez was followed at the podium by Irma Romero, who in the course of her speech suddenly transformed herself into a cursing, podium-pounding woman who claimed that the joke was on the university for suspending her because she is not Puerto Rican at all, but rather Chicano-Mexicano. She said that she did not have to read about history, because she has lived it.

Jose Lopez and Irma Romero are filing a joint lawsuit seeking reinstatement at the university.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**Dearest Steve Goldenberg,** Next time don't go running to the next room to put on your pants. We love your sexy legs (especially your thighs). However, those basic whites gotta go. Black licorice candy bikini briefs are our taste buds fantasy. How about a little afternoon nibble (delight). Till next time Love, the 2 KKC officers.

**Free Facials,** in your home, no obligation, or pressure to buy. New line of natural skin care products which are excellent for all types of skin. Call Pat, Ext. 771 or 274-9408 betw. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ART GREGG!**  
Love, Teddy Bear

**Prepare for holiday employment!**  
Job training for **Building Custodians**

6-week program, Oct. 17 to Nov. 22, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

One-time only student discount. 25% off tuition.

Limited space. Call 456-0300, ext. 539.

**JTI Job Training Institute (JTI)**

**Prepare for holiday employment!**  
Job training for **Bartenders**

6-week program, Oct. 17 to Nov. 22, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

One-time only student discount. 25% off tuition.

Limited space. Call 456-0300, ext. 539.

**JTI Job Training Institute (JTI)**

# SPORTS / RECREATION

## Football Team Loses; Cindermen Win

### Football

On Saturday, September 19, the Northeastern Illinois University football team traveled to St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana and lost 27 to 6. The loss was Northeastern's second against one win this year.

St. Joseph's scored first on a 33-yard field goal to take a 3 to 0 lead. Northeastern then took the lead when quarterback Paul Hobbs ran 74 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was not good and the score was Northeastern 6, St. Joseph's 3.

St. Joseph's scored a touchdown and a field goal before the end of the first half and took a 13 to 6 lead into the locker room at

halftime.

Northeastern was able to move the ball in the second half but was unable to score. St. Joseph's scored two more touchdowns by passes for a final score of 27 to 6.

Northeastern gained a total of 320 yards to St. Joseph's 493 yards. For Northeastern, Hobbs gained a total of 120 yards on 15 carries while passing for 56 yards, completing six of 19 passes. Byron Harrell gained 55 yards on 10 rushes. Al Stein was the top receiver catching three passes for 31 yards. The defense was led by Chip Gatto who had three solo tackles and 11 assists and Gualano Davis who had five solo tackles and nine assists.



## Bowling Team Gets Strikes

Do you marvel in wonder at the crashing of pins against the sleek, wooden lane? If you do, then joining Northeastern's Bowling Teams this season is the excitement you've been looking for. Only in its third week the league is off to a "high-hitting" start.

The league is composed of 28 bowlers divided amongst

ten teams. The bowlers have joined through the Bowling 162 course and/or as an extra-curricular activity under the direction of Mrs. Dolores Petty.

Games are played every Tuesday at Habeler Bowl; Foster and Northwest Highway, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

At the September 22nd

meet, officers for the 1981 season were elected as follows: Marc Tamraz, president; Randy Sharp, vice-president; Carol Warnke and Cindy Berganski, co-secretaries; and Pam Babler and Alan Yu, treasurers.

Come show your UNI spirit and join the bowling fever. Don't be a "turkey," spend your "spare" time with some "striking" teams!

### Cross-Country

The Northeastern Illinois University cross-country team finished first in the Trinity College Invitational Meet on Saturday, September 19, in Deerfield, Illinois. Northeastern won with a total of 36 points. The individual champion was Northeastern's Carlos Arias who finished with a time of 22:23 for the four-mile course. The other finishers for Northeastern were Lou Herrera, 3rd place; Jesus Avila, 9th place; Scott Lester, 11th place; Bill Herzmann, 12th place; and Joe Gniady, 13th place. The final team totals were Northeastern 36, George Williams 65, Concordia 84, Illinois Tech. 86, Aurora 105, and Rockford 124.

### Volley Team Wins

The Northeastern Illinois University women's volleyball team won two matches last week and lost three. On Tuesday, September 15, Northeastern defeated Carthage College 15-9, 15-7, 14-6, 15-10 at Northeastern. On Friday, September 18, Northeastern traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to compete in the Wright State tournament. On the first day, Northeastern lost to Wright State 16-4, 8-15, 5-15, and defeated Bradley University 12-15, 15-12, 18-16. On Saturday, Northeastern lost to St. Joseph's College 10-15, 3-15, and to Xavier of Ohio 6-15, 15-10, 8-15.

## UNI Blood Drive

Donors are now being registered for a blood drive scheduled for Monday, October 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue. The drive is co-sponsored by Northeastern's University Health Service and the American Red Cross.

This year, one pint of blood is needed for every 25 men, women and children in the Chicago area. For thousands of people suffering from severe loss of blood, diseases and those facing surgery, blood is the key to health and to life itself.

Prospective donors are asked to allow 45 minutes for the entire visit to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Light refreshments will be served. Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and have eaten a meal

within three or four hours preceding their blood donations.

For an appointment or additional information, please call Northeastern's Health Service at 583-4050, Ext. 355.

*Shafer - Florist*

Flowers for All Occasions

BRYN MAWR  
at KIMBALL

3358 W. Bryn Mawr

10% Discount to  
UNI Students  
Phone: 478-6276



## Getting Your Degree? CONGRATULATIONS! (got somewhere to go?) Career Placement Registry (CPR) Can Show the Way

If you're a senior, you'll be job hunting soon—and everyone knows how much fun that is. 300 resumes . . . saving forever for stamps . . . that letter to Dream Corp. you've written 12 times. You're beginning to wonder if you'll ever attract anyone's attention.

Why not let Dream Corp. come to you?

CPR could be the answer. We're an information service that will give over 10,000 employers in 44 countries access to your complete records. (Any idea how much stamps for 10,000 letters would cost?)

Here's how it works: You fill out a short form, listing your career and geographic preferences, your special skills, your GPA. This information is fed into the DIALOG Information Retrieval Service—a system used by businesses large and small, by research firms, accounting and insurance companies, publishers, advertising agencies, international and multinational corporations, most of the Fortune 1,000.

Employers search through computer terminals for a combination of factors, such as your degree, your languages, your extracurricular background, and so on. If you have what they want, you won't have to get their attention.

They'll come to you.

Instant access, instant searching, instant results. All for \$8.

Contact your Placement Office for details and student entry forms, or fill in the coupon below.

Dear CPR: Please send me a student data entry form.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

University \_\_\_\_\_

Current Mailing Address—Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY  
302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301