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## Galen McGee wins by a landslide

### Receives record number of votes in Senate Elections

By Jeanette DeForge

The record for the largest number of votes ever received by a candidate running for the Northeastern Illinois University student senate elections was broken, Wednesday.

Although other senators have received more votes in Northeastern's history, this is the highest count since the elections were revised in 1984. The change gave each student one vote instead of 13.

"I'm happy the students voted, it

out on the computer (sheet)," said Gus Gramas, a senator who assisted in the elections. This enabled the students at CICS to vote more than once. "Most likely they did not know (the rules) although we kept telling them," he said.

There is also a question about the validity of the elections held at the El Centro campus, "There are accusations that campaign literature was torn down and people (candidates) were thrown off the campus," said Denise Williams, who is part of the election committee. She added, allegations were not substantiated.

No one was available for comment at the El Centro campus at press time.

"CICS would not have affected any position," since 16 out of 220 students voted. At El Centro four of the 30 students participated, Gramas said.

About eight percent of the students on Northeastern's main campus voted.

"Everything seemed to go OK, turnout was a little better than normal and there were no irregularities," Gramas said.

Elected to the senate were, Cynthia Quintana, 92 votes; Teresa Lopez, 73 votes; Harrison Lamont Conley, 72 votes; George Kelly, 59 votes; George P. Pappas, 50 votes; Areknaz Leblebajian (incumbent), 40 votes; Michael Cod-

dington, 36 votes; Mahmoud Meari, 30 votes; Yira Rodriguez, 28 votes; Joseph Homowski, 26 votes; Floyd Colbert (incumbent), 20 votes; and Steven Landt, 20 votes.

"I want to be approachable to students. I want students to come up and talk to me," said Lopez, a senior majoring in Spanish and

French. "One thing I want to work on is boycotting the Book Nook, and I would like to see the library open on Sundays."

Pappas, a junior speech and secondary education major said, "As a newcomer I have to see what they (the senate) are working on and work with them to the best of my ability."



Galen McGee on the campaign trail near the Commuter Center.

Galen Shawn McGee, a sophomore business administration major, the top vote getter of the 13 senators who were elected, received 148 votes, topping the Fall 1985 record by 48 votes.

shows that the students do care," McGee said.

The ballots which were tabulated from the Center for Inter City Studies were disqualified.

"There were no names scratched

Photo by Gerard Curtis



Photo by Gerard Curtis

Senatorial candidate Jay Petroski campaigning for fellow senate candidate Teresa Lopez. Maybe, for future campaign strategy?

## Student Senate allocates a budget for first homecoming

By Jeanette DeForge

staff reporter

The Student Senate allocated \$750 to sponsor the first Homecoming weekend at Northeastern Illinois University at the student senate meeting Monday, Oct. 20.

Senator Bob Sitkiewicz, the president of the Commuter Center Activities Board said, the weekend, which will be held on Nov. 6, will try to attract Northeastern's alumni. In order to do this, the committee for the Homecoming needs \$1000 to send announcements.

"A Homecoming means alum-

ni," Sitkiewicz said.

The senate agreed to supply 75 percent of the money if other groups, like CCAB, the cheerleaders, and Alumni Affairs will donate the rest, said Alice Buzanis, the senate president.

In other senate business:

- The senate voted to allocate \$240 to send two senators to attend the National Conference on Student Services in Boston Massachusetts, in November.

- Tom Gouliamos, the vice president of the senate, said the senate would be sponsoring an open house this semester for the

people who live in the neighborhood of Northeastern.

- The senate agreed to table their constitution for another week and they organized a task force to examine it.

- The Charter Review Board will be extending the club renewal deadline a week. Denise Williams, a board member said the board has reviewed about 15 club charters, there are about 50 left.

"If you don't get it in by Nov. 15, it's tough cookies...every single year we extend and extend...we aren't doing it this year," Williams said.

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Coverage  
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# Letters to the Editor

## Failure to achieve arms control a cruel disappointment

The failure of last weekend's Iceland "mini-summit" conference to achieve an arms control agreement is a cruel disappointment for all Americans. Last night's address by President Reagan made clear the reason for this failure is his belief that the Soviets cannot be trusted to abide by a 10-year arms control agreement, so should they cheat on such an agreement we

must still have SDI, "Star Wars," to protect us. He made the analogy to us having gas masks while gas warfare is outlawed.

The trite analogy to gas masks must be dismissed on several counts: (1) Gas masks work, SDI—we have no assurance it will and it is impossible that it can be made to work in ten years. (2) Gas masks are used in civilian situations, such as chemical plant disasters—there are no such uses for SDI. (3) Gas weapons may be used by individuals, terrorist groups, any country whatsoever and we need gas masks for protection in these situations. Strategic weapons can be used only by superpowers and

their deployment can be monitored quite easily.

It is true that the Soviets cannot be trusted absolutely. Sad indeed, but it is also true and just as sad that neither can we be trusted **absolutely**. Just because we are so quick to rationalize for our failings, is it obvious others must overlook them. (1) It is quite clear that completely illegally the CIA was involved in the flight that was shot down over Nicaragua. If we cannot abide by our own laws, how can we be expected to abide by treaties with our adversaries? (2) Just last night President Reagan said that SDI is "non-nuclear." Definitely untrue: The x-ray lasers that are an in-

tegral component of SDI use nuclear explosions. We have refused to negotiate a nuclear test-ban treaty in order to continue their development. (3) Proponents of SDI have said time and again that it was a "bargaining chip" that we would trade away if we could get an arms control agreement. The trade-off was proposed and we backed down. How can Mr. Gorbachev trust Mr. Reagan under these circumstances—and vice-versa?

**Nations can be trusted to abide by treaties that are to their advantage** and our two nations can therefore be trusted to abide by whatever treaty is to our

mutual advantage. There is no doubt that a treaty that would abolish strategic nuclear weapons in ten years is to the Soviets' advantage. They can be trusted to abide by it. It is our advantage too and it is a great tragedy that President Reagan let slip away the opportunity to have such a treaty merely because he wants to have the option to test in the field rather than in the lab a scheme which has yet to be worked out on paper.

These and other issues will be among the topics discussed during the Teach-In on the Nuclear Arms Race Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

Charles Nissim-Sabat,  
Professor of Physics and Chair,  
Physics Department

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## Elections over

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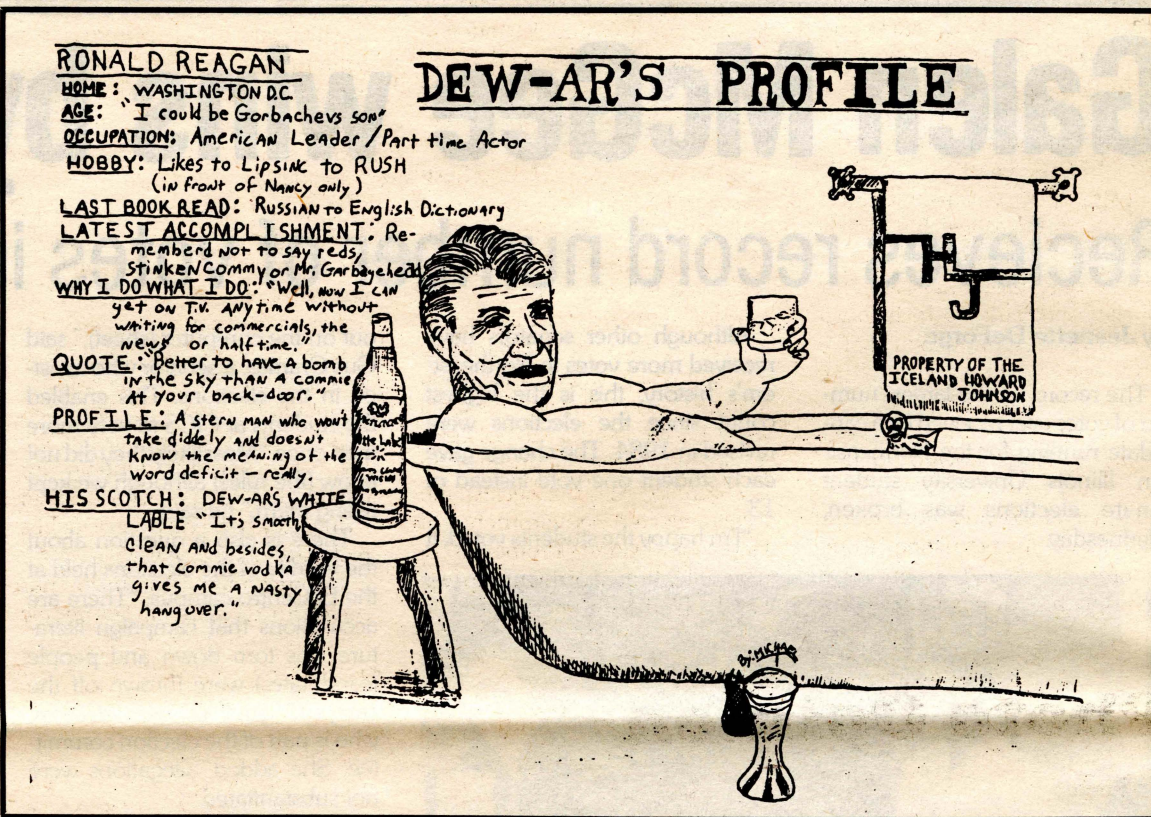
At last we have completed our elections for the UNI Student Senate, and I wonder how many of the 10,000 UNI students realized the values of this election. I would like to know what they will do for us? I have realized that some students run for a senator position for their own benefit, as they have a very poor knowledge of the UNI students' needs for example: one of the student runners said "This is my first term in UNI, and I'm a transfer student, and I want to work for the students' needs." I wonder what Mr. X knows about UNI and UNI students' needs...it is just an open question...? Moreover, I would like to know what are the benefits in these positions...do the senate officers get paid...if yes...how many of our 10,000 students know about it.

Please publish this in our next beloved UNI PRINT and keep up the good work.

Thank you,  
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## Europeans have a better education

The comparison of the European system employed in the schools of mainland China with the kind of schooling prevalent in US colleges was a set piece of the vested interests who run the US "Education" business. Like American business management, which finds itself in an inexorably declining place in world competition, Education/USA has developed a sort of Agitprop and a party line according to which "our" system excels the European in giving a broad-based liberal education, while—the fable continues—"they" turn out unenlightened narrow-minded technocrats. This is a myth, and a self-serving one, of the Education Managers.

The alleged superiority of US college education in its provision of ennobling liberal education hardly translates into superior remuneration for the humanists who work this wonder for our grateful society. Nor is it at all true that products of the American school system turn out liberally educated while those of the European system do not. The difference lies elsewhere.

What is true is that American students often spend their college years getting the rudiments of a liberal education, while their contemporaries in European-style universities in the same years are being trained in a technical specialty that qualifies them for a productive job in a real-world economy.

However, Americans finish college with the liberal education that their opposite numbers in the European system possessed **be-**

**fore they began** university studies. They got their art and music, their gymnastics (not our wasteful team sports), their basic mathematics, science, geography, history and literature, in eight years of middle school. Our colleges have to provide remedial education for the victims of US-style high school.

There is no need for university students, for example, in Germany or the USSR, to take general education courses: "there is no need to repeat what they have already learned," to quote from the invaluable study of education in the USA, USSR (and other Eastern countries), and Germany by Professor Gyula Decsy (**Die deutsche Universitaet 1965-1980**, Bloomington IN 1984, p. 63).

Not only have the products of the European-style secondary school imbibed their general education **before** getting to the university, they were taught by subject-matter specialists, not "Education majors" with no recognizable academic skills. Those teachers hold a degree known as the "Diploma with State Exam". This is equivalent to a point between the US Master's and Doctor's degrees, while Americans with a bachelor's degree are certified to teach in the public schools.—Which is to say, our school teachers have an education equivalent to that of the students in the European system just finishing middle school and beginning university studies. That is why there are general education courses here in college and not here in the university.

J.P. Maher,  
Professor of Linguistics

P.S.

I have composed this response, not only to correct the misimpression repeated, but not originated, by our reporter. In doing so, I draw upon my experience of having taught on the university level in Europe (Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and West Germany). In West Germany, moreover, I held a tenured professorship that can only be awarded to candidates considered to have exceeded the level of the US Ph.D. (Germany has two levels of the doctorate.) As such I was legally competent to pass on the equivalencies of foreign academic degrees. In my work here, I am sad to say, I have repeatedly found that foreign students possessing the Diploma with State Exam (to repeat, equivalent to a point between the US Master's and Doctor's degrees) have been falsely and unjustly evaluated by the Registrar's Office of Northeastern Illinois University (and others) as having the equivalent of a US bachelor's degree! This may be because they believe the myth represented in the PRINT article. It may be because our managers need a pretext to get the tuition money out of people whose foreign diplomas are valid, though impossible to convert into US currency. It may be because the managers are incompetent. What is certain is that the public, native-trained and immigrant, is being hornswoggled by the managers.



## George Kougias

George Kougias is a UNI columnist

Larry Kagen's article on the Iceland summit and, more specifically, on the future and potential use of the SDI, is full of contradictions. He does not believe that the employment of the SDI can lead to the escalation of the arms race.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that the SDI is employed and it is effective. Then, the Soviets have two choices. The first is to increase their missiles so that they will have a large enough number to assure that enough of them will go through the defensive system.

## Larry Kagen

Larry Kagen is a UNI Columnist

Liberals have a "voice in Congress" in the 11th Congressional District with Democratic Congressman Frank Annunzio. He has been my Congressman for four years since my area was redistricted from the 1980 census.

I cannot understand his liberal voting record since his district voted for President Reagan over seventy percent in the last election. On almost every issue, he has supported the liberal agenda that is often against the policies of the Reagan Administration. He has voted with big spender Congressman Dan Rostenkowski 95 percent of the time.

He is following his fellow Democrats in permitting Communism to spread in our own hemisphere. Congressman An-

# Kagen is full of contradictions

Their second choice will be to develop their own system, which will take them at least a decade to develop. In the meantime they will be at a disadvantage, and they will have to look at alternative solutions in order to balance the American advantage. One possible solution will be the first choice. Well if this is not escalation of the arms race, then I don't know what is.

Larry Kagen also states that the SDI system is "totally defensive." Totally is such an absolute word. The laser is the weapon of the future—it can cut through anyth-

ing, like a knife through butter. So let's not be so liberal with our expressions.

The strongest argument, however, against the deployment of the SDI comes from Larry Kagen himself. He states in his article, very proudly, that, "the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group against SDI deployment have claimed that it would be 70 percent effective against Soviet missiles." Really Larry, what difference does it make? If instead of 10,000 missiles reaching the United States only 3,000 do, the destruction will be total. 3,000 missiles, with at least 3

warheads, 5 megatons each, are more than enough to complete the job for which the Soviets build them. Now, if you believe that the above calculations prove that the SDI is effective, and that we should spend billions of dollars for the deployment of this system, which we will never be able to test under real conditions, then there must be something wrong with your line of reasoning.

Finally, just because you are lacking strong arguments in order to defend your point you should not throw "mud" around. This is a university and a lot of ex-

ceptionally bright people who are not impressed by yellow journalism read this newspaper. Just because some-one does not share your point of view, that does not make him a Soviet sympathizer. Nobody "blames America", we just criticize—it is our right and duty. After all, that is what distinguishes our system of government from Soviet totalitarianism. Additionally, if someone is negotiating away our security it is not the opponents of SDI, but the present administration which wants to deploy a system that does not guarantee our safety.

## Congressman Annunzio doesn't make sense

Annunzio has voted against military assistance to the Contras who are fighting the Communist thugs in Nicaragua. He was quoted, "I oppose aid to guerilla or irregular troops." This must mean if Communists occupy such countries as: Poland, Cuba, Vietnam, and Eastern Europe, there is no hope of liberation since any insurrection would not be supported by Congressman Annunzio.

His Central American policy in this district has been determined by a handful of individuals that belong to The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CSPES), which supports the Communist guerillas against the freely elected government of Napoleon Duarte. Prominent in the establishment of this group was Farid Handel, brother of Shafik

Handel, head of the Communist Party of El Salvador.

This group that Congressman Annunzio has been associated with has ties to groups that smuggle illegal aliens into this country under the auspices of "sanctuary."

He has consistently voted against our national security. He has been against the funding level requested by the Reagan Administration of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or the MX missile program, both programs represent an integral segment of America's defense and strategic arsenal. He has voted against funding for chemical weapons while the Soviet Army is the best equipped to fight a biological-chemical war.

Congressman Annunzio has served for 22 years, but few people

I have talked to know anything about him or where he stands on the issues. The only known reference anyone sees is the billboards and park benches that are inundated with his advertising each election year. He has made no attempt to keep in the spirit of our Democratic process by debating his Republican opposition, George Gottlieb.

He has supported such wasteful legislation as allowing 14 employees to continue operating "automatic" elevators in the three House of Representatives buildings, and that these "patronage jobs" cannot be phased out.

A major concern has been the drug epidemic; however, Congressman Annunzio voted against legislation which allow evidence in dope-related trials to be admitted

as long as the search or seizure was undertaken in a reasonable, good-faith belief, that was in conformity with the Fourth Amendment.

This means that evidence would be used if the police made a technical mistake that would otherwise result in the evidence being thrown out and the accused being set free. Congressman Annunzio wants to give drug peddlars more rights, as they continue to destroy our society.

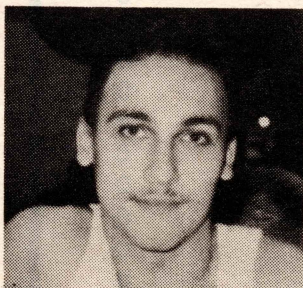
These are some of the issues Congressman Annunzio stands for. On election day, each voter should ask themselves, is this what they want the 11th Congressional District to represent. You have been in contact with your constituents Congressman Annunzio, haven't you?

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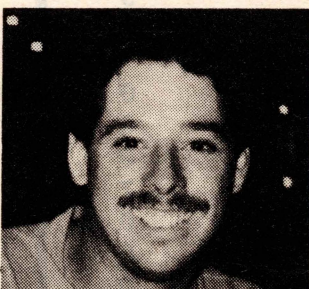
by Sophie

What problems have you encountered by attending Northeastern?

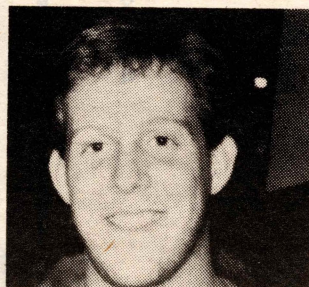
Rick Rivera - sophomore, Accounting/financing  
"The girls in this school are not as friendly as I thought they would be."



Tim Larson - senior, business management  
"The parking arrangement really sux here. We have to pay for a permit when we can't even find any parking spots."



Tom Kaufman - junior, speech communications  
"Transportation is really bad. I think they should have a UNI shuttle service, then I wouldn't have problems trying to figure out how to get here."



Rose Phillips - sophomore, elementary education  
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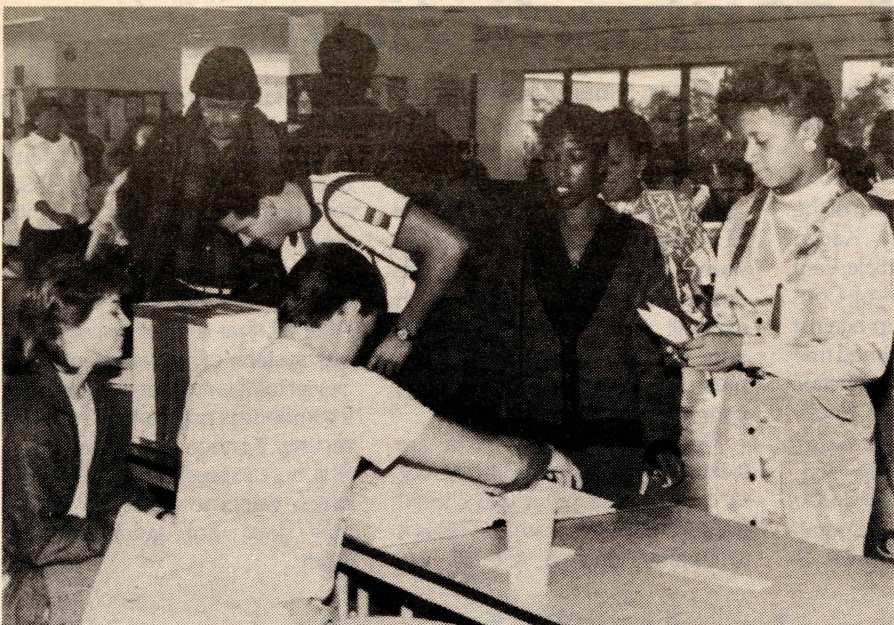
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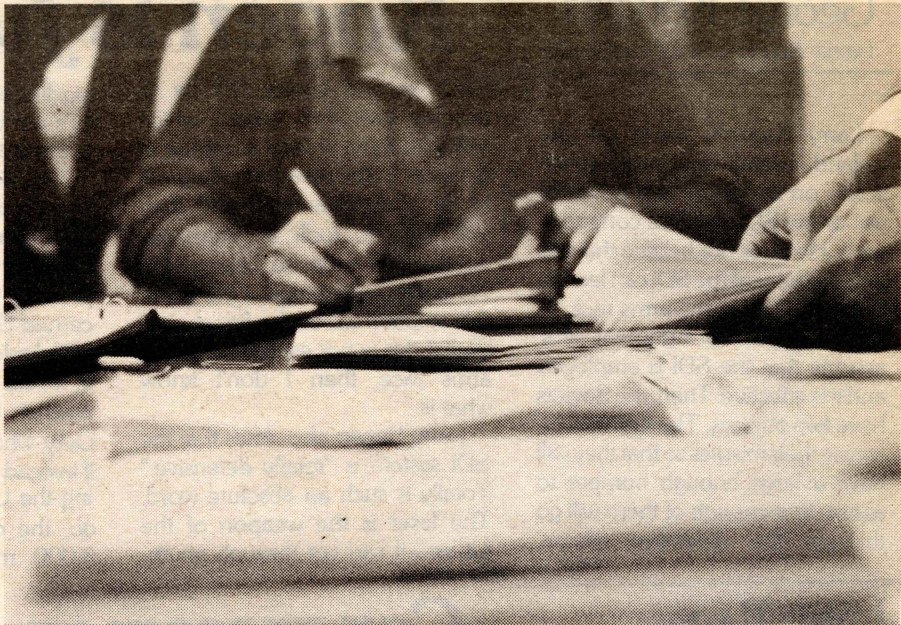
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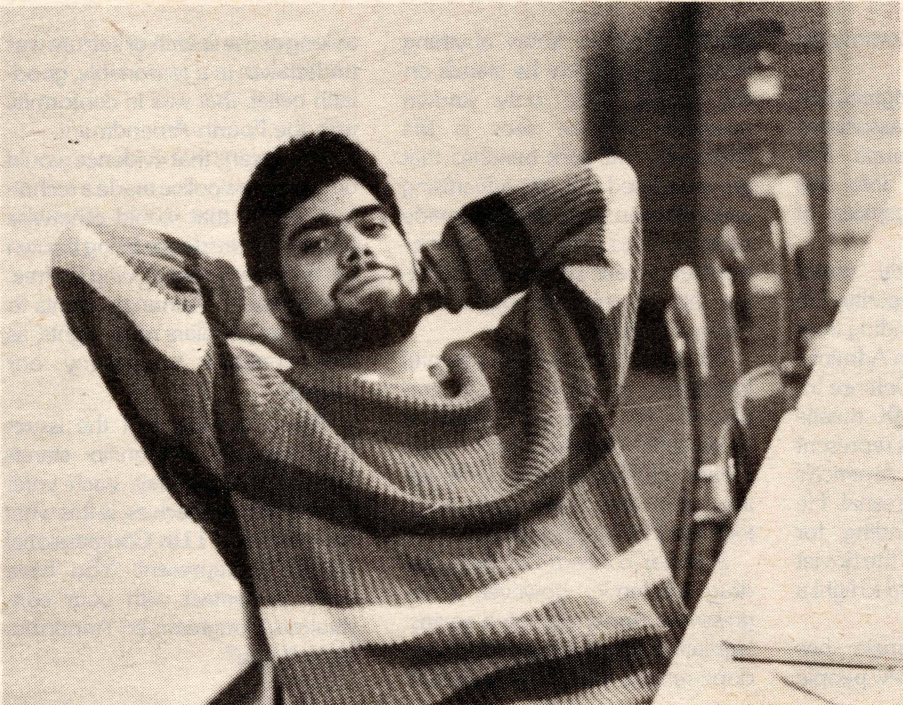




Student voting during activity hour.

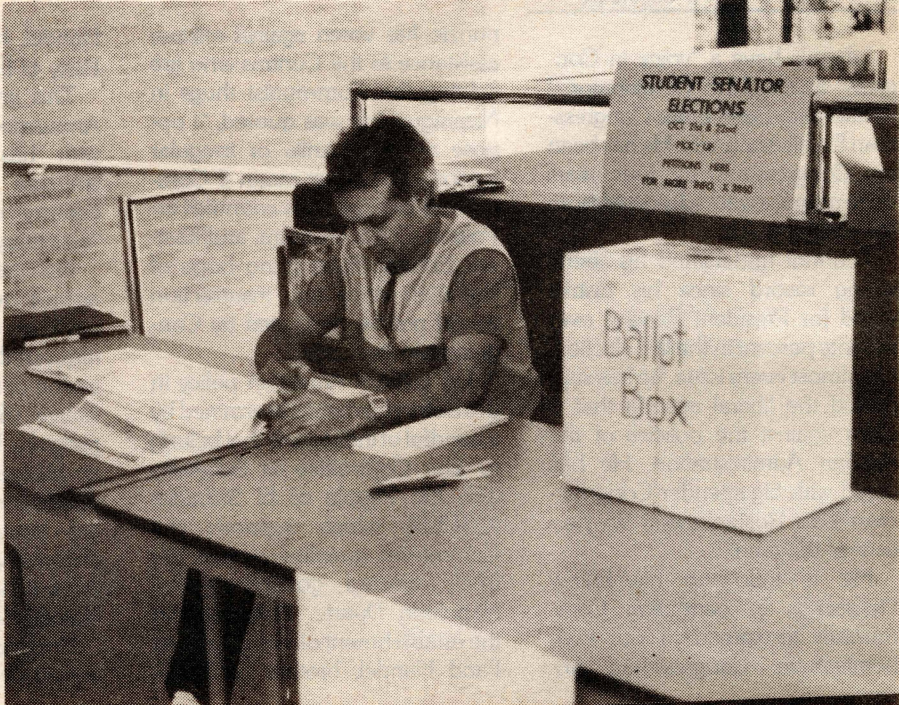


Senate officers tabulate votes.



George Pappis relaxing after a long campaign.

STUDENT ELECTIONS



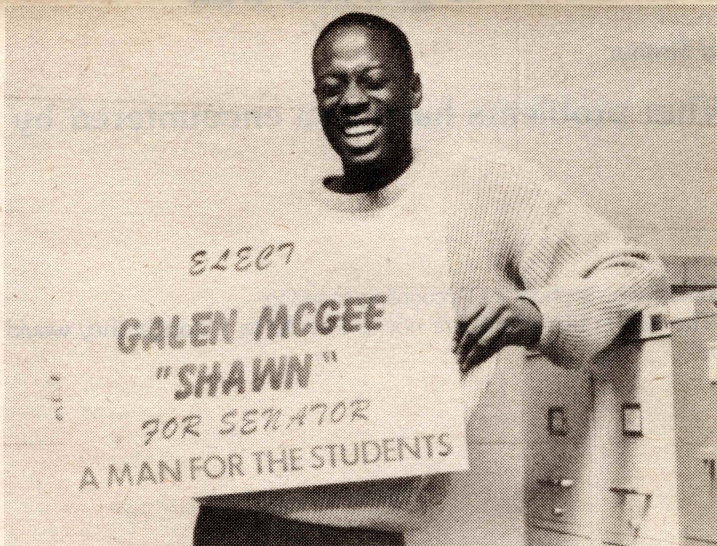
Dennis Moscatelli, chairperson of Senate election, keeping an eye on the ballot box.

1986 FALL STUDENT SENATOR ELECTION  
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	TOTAL	MAIN CAMPUS	C.I.C.S.	EL CENTRO
1) Galen McGee	148	148	0	0
2) Cynthia Quintana	92	92	0	0
3) Teresa Lopez	73	71	0	2
4) Harrison Lamont Conley	72	72	0	0
5) George Kelly	59	59	0	0
6) George Pappas	50	50	0	0
7) Areknaz Leblebajian	40	40	0	0
8) Michael Coddington	36	36	0	0
9) Mahmoud Meari	30	30	0	0
10) Yira Rodriguez	28	28	0	0
11) Joseph Hornowski	26	26	0	0
12) Floyd Colbert	20	20	0	0
13) Steve Landt	20	20	0	0
14) David Katz	11	11	0	0
15) Jay Petroski	11	11	0	0
16) Allan Yarnetsky	7	7	0	0
17) Miguel Sanchez	6	4	0	2
18) Alice Ann Lewis	5	5	0	0
19) Clyde Cooper	3	3	0	0
*20) Pete Maheras	2	2	0	0
*21) Jay Julian	1	1	0	0
*22) Bill Naras	1	1	0	0
*WRITE-IN	745	741	0	4

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MAIN CAMPUS	741	4	745
C.I.C.S.	0	17	17
EL CENTRO	4	0	4
	745	21	766

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Gus Gramas  
Ted Gryfinski  
Evangelos Hitiris  
Bill Naras  
Bob Sitkiewicz  
Denise Williams



"Shawn" enjoying his victory.



Jay Petroski explaining to a voter the boundry line is too close.



# Political Science Club has first meeting

By Elizabeth Gonzalez

On Thursday, October 16, at 12:30 in the Heritage room, the Political Science Club had its first successful gathering of the semester, with rather prosperous results, on behalf of UNI and the club's future events.

The gathering was designed to bring together the students and faculty of the Political Science Department, and also to enroll new members into the club and make those students who were unaware of the Political Science Club more interested in joining.

The Political Science Club is here to involve all the students at UNI into the field of Political Science and to make the students as a whole more aware that it is they who determine what the United States will end up being as a nation; therefore, everyone could contribute for a better understanding

as to what the nation stands for. The Political Science Club is one step ahead towards fulfilling a solid foundation within UNI.

The Political Science Club is basically interested in students who are from different backgrounds so that they may express themselves to others on behalf of a learning process for all. The club is open to all opinions and statements that the students may have.

"This department will explore the political situations of the world," said Miguel Angel Sanchez, a Junior majoring in Political Science, here at UNI. The Political Science Department has among them very talented and successful faculty members, since some of them have presented their views pertaining to world, local and national politics to newspapers and television.

After observing the Political

Science gathering, I approached the advisor of the Political Science Club and professor in the Political Science Department, John J. Murphy, with the following question: What is your goal as advisor of this Political Science Club? "I hope the club will give students the opportunity to explore political issues outside of the classroom environment. For example, on Thursday November 6, some of the faculty will discuss the 1986 election results, then later on in November we will be having a discussion on the interment of Japanese Americans during World War II. In the future we expect to have political candidates visit the campus; furthermore, we will be sponsoring a Model Illinois Legislation team which will travel to Springfield in march of 1987, to participate with other colleges, in a model for the Illinois General Assembly."

The Political Science gathering was provided with free beverages and a tantalizing buffet, for all those who attended. "I would like to thank the catering and the Commuter Center for their work done with such professionalism," said Shelly Weisberg, President of the Political Science Club.

If you are a student feel you have the potential and motivation to contribute your knowledge, the Political Science Club will be more than happy to accomodate you. The club is not for the sole purpose of being beneficial for Political Science majors, but also for other students who wish to be involved. The Political Science meets every Thursday at 12:30 in room 2081 in the CLS building. For more information please contact Shelly Wiesberg, President or John J. Murphy, the advisor of the Political Science Club, at X2712.

How to do Research in the Library—Oct. 30, 12:30-2:00, Library classroom (3rd fl), presented by Linda King of the Library staff (2nd fl) x2613. Designed to help students learn the various resources available to them in the library this uncreasing the possibility of producing much improved research papers.

Oct. 29, 2:00-4:00, CC-217, Student Teaching Seminar presented by maxine Jacks of the Career Development and Planning Office B-117/x3119. Prospectively student teachers will recieve important information regarding applications and hiring procedures.

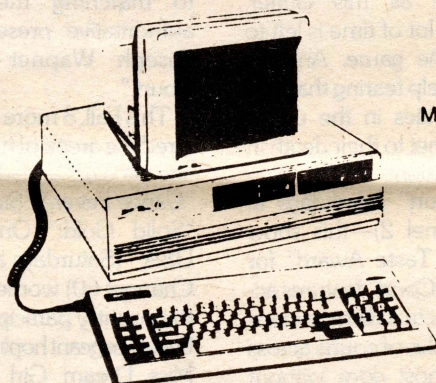
## CCAB has Halloween fun

CCAB has a day for you! October 29th, 12:30 p.m. in the Unicom. Now that you've got the date, time & place you might be wondering what's going to happen on October 29th. CCAB brings to campus a Rock-Funk Band—VOODOO BUTTER. Remember those of you who have to "do" a musical experience—here's that chance to "do" one free, but for those of you who don't—you can still come. Make your way down to the Unicom, but try to get there early so you can get a good seat or table to view this unique act. See you there, and please, leave the guava jelly at home where it belongs.

Just when you thought you've recovered from one event, CCAB supplies you with another—the annual HALLOWEEN DANCE presented this year in the Unicom. When? Don't be silly—October 31, from 8 p.m. till 12:45 a.m. This dance may just knock your rocks, I mean, this dance may just knock your socks off—let's just hope whatever comes off pertains only to that specific area of your anatomy.

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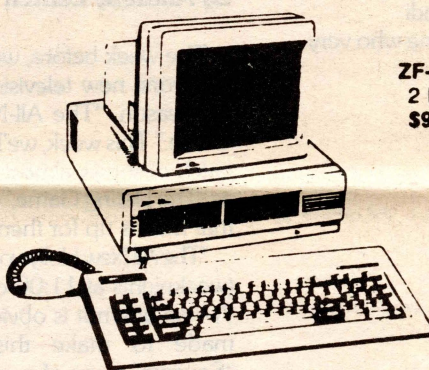


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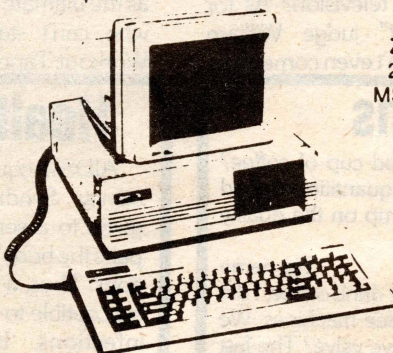
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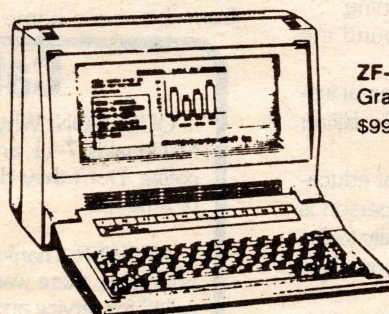


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Profiles

**Name:** Ron Glick, professor of sociology

**Born:** Chicago

**Degrees held:** B.A. Princeton University; Doctorate in Criminology, University of California, Berkeley

**The class I liked the most as an undergraduate:** Urban Politics

**The class I disliked the most as an undergraduate was:** Physics

**First job:** Tenant Union Organizer

**I decided to be a teacher of sociology because:** I enjoy working with students and encouraging critical thinking about social issues.

**Special abilities:** Fluent in Spanish. Good at developing programs which serve communities.

**I would describe myself as:** Socially conscious and determined.

**Greatest accomplishment:** Having a strong family life with my wife and daughters.

**In addition to teaching at Northeastern I am also:** Involved in community development activity, especially affecting the inner city. I have served as chairperson of a statewide prison reform group; recently I served as Board President for a community based program providing literacy classes and other adult education in Chicago's Hispanic communities.

**My goal as a teacher is:** To encourage students to think, to question and to maximize their abilities.

**Individuals whom I find interesting are:** Those who are not afraid to speak their minds, and are willing to grow by learning from mistakes and from others.

**I believe strongly in:** Social justice, meaning far greater social equality than exists in the society. Also in high standards and the value of perseverance.

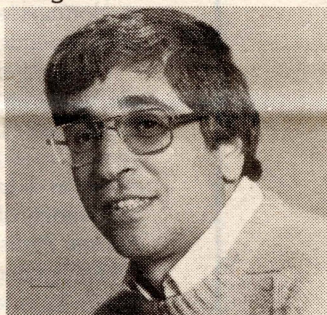
**The most adventurous thing I've ever done is:** Hike in the Rockies. I don't think I'm very adventurous.

**I dislike:** Dishonesty and self-inflated people.

**The silliest thing I've ever done is:** Purchase part of a farm which was too far to get to on weekends.

**Personal heroes/heroines:** Martin Luther King, Ghandi

**My friends would describe me as:** Warm and someone who very much enjoys socializing.



Ron Glick, professor of sociology.

**If I could change one thing about Northeastern, I would:** Have every class be one that focuses on developing student skills, including critical thinking skills.

**The thing I like best about Northeastern is:** The diverse student, faculty community, the friendliness of many people here.

**Favorite class to teach:** I like them all. I really enjoy teaching.

**Something I have always wanted to do is:** Travel around the world.

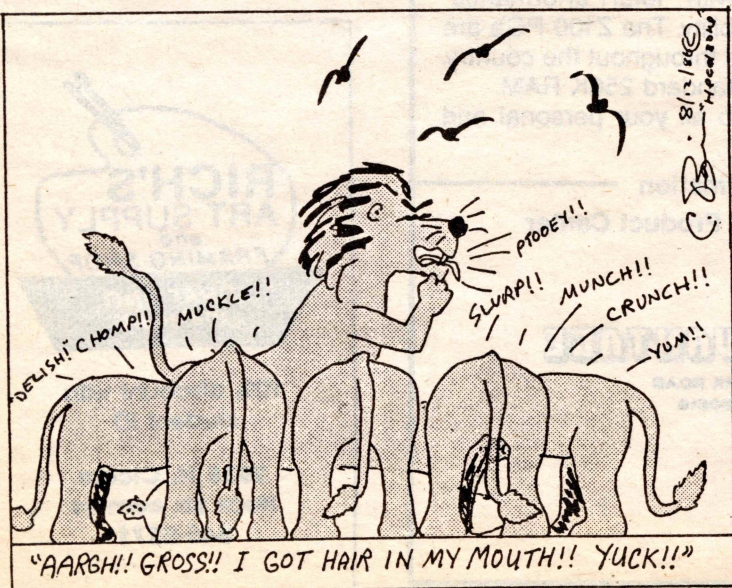
**Things I have published:** I have published analysis of criminal justice policy and about drug addiction in the Chicago Puerto Rican community.

**One thing I would like students to understand is:** That education goes far beyond classroom learning that an educated person is part of and owes something to the larger society, that especially today an educated person is also a citizen of the world and needs more than ever to be sensitive to other cultures and societies.

**Individuals whom I find irritating are:** Self-inflated and/or deceitful.

**In my opinion a good student is one who:** Tries hard to maximize his/her potential, who is open to new ideas in order to grow.

## HEADZONE

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## CENTRE

Dan Pearson's 'Buttered Popcorn'  
22nd Chicago Film Festival Continues

The 22nd Chicago International Film Festival continues at the Music Box and Biograph Theatres.

Among the highlights this week are the Animation and TV Commercials programs, and a tribute to Scottish actress Deborah Kerr, followed by a screening of her latest film, "The Assam Garden."

The following capsule reviews are presented to shed light on some of the eighty-odd films from over forty countries, many of whom are making their U.S. debut at the Festival.

"The Smile of the Lamb" is an Israeli film about a military doctor who finds his world is not what he had imagined it to be. The

relationships with his wife, best friend, and a strange Arabic hermit are put to the test in this rather un-moving, often silly parable of conditions in one of the trouble spots in the world. Wed. Oct. 29, 6 PM Biograph. Not recommended.

"Defense of the Realm" is an English film devoted to exploring the powers of the fourth estate and the lengths a government will go to protect its own interests. It is an riveting thriller starring Gabriel Byrne ("Columbus"), and Greta Scacchi ("The Coca Cola Kid"), as well as excellent supporting work by Denholm Elliot, Ian Bannen and Fulton McKay. The validity of the British Official Secrets Act is

given a thorough going over and the tension never lets up in this surprised packed, thought provoking entry. Wed. Oct. 29, 10PM, Biograph. Highly recommended.

"Abel" is a quirky Dutch film comedy about a young man in his early thirties who hasn't been out of his parents house in years. When the secret purchase of a television set is discovered by his strict, fish-loving father, Abel is tossed out of the nest and into the street where he is found by a compassionate exotic dancer, who also happens to be the mistress of Abel's dad. Wed. 29, 5PM. Music Box. Recommended.

"Love Me" is a Swedish film

## All the news that's fit to PRINT

By Anthony Letrich

The week before, we tore apart the worst new television show of the season, "The All-New Dating Game." This week, we'll examine a batch of shows almost as crummy as "The Dating Game," and at least that makes up for them all.

"The All New Hollywood Squares" (weeknights at 11:00 on Channel 7)—an attempt is obviously being made to make this all new "Squares" more of a variety show: a musical category allows new "Squares" host John Davidson to exercise his less-than-magical singing voice; fitness nut Richard Simmons has the guest celebrities doing a round of Jumping Jacks; Milton Berle shows a lengthy scene from his new home videotape

comedy. After all this clutter, however, not a lot of time is left to actually play the game. And, as always, I can't help fearing that one of those celebrities in the upper row may plummet to their death in some freak accident.

"Divorce Court" (weekdays at 3:00 on Channel 2)—this show wins the "Bad Taste Award" for 1986. "Divorce Court" features actors recreating actual divorce cases taken from the files of courts across America. It almost goes without saying that the process of divorce is a very painful thing for so many people—why parade it across TV screens day after day just because some sleazy producer thinks it will make dramatic television? As for "Divorce Court" judge William Keane, he doesn't even come close

to matching the threatening, authoritative presence of Judge Joseph Wapner of "People's Court."

This Fall, 3 more shows have entered the arena of music and dance spectacles already populated by "Dance Fever," "Star Search," and "Solid Gold." On "Dream Girl USA," (Saturdays at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 60) women from around the country participate in a weekly beauty pageant hoping to be crowned Miss Dream Girl USA. Besides showing off such unique abilities as accordion playing and tapdancing, the ladies put on a flashy production number each week dressed as aerobics exercisers that has to rank as the ultimate nightmare for those who can't stand "Jane Fonda's Workout Tape."

## Cafeteria Captions

**QUESTION:** Why can't the cafeteria make a good cup of coffee? McDonalds, 7-11, and Donkin Donuts all make large quantities of good coffee. Don't they clean the machines? Do they skimp on the quality or amount?

No name

**ANSWER:** Thanks for your comment. Since I don't drink coffee, I did not realize there was something wrong with our coffee machines. We called for service and the repair man found a defective valve? The fast food restaurants you mention do serve large amounts of coffee, but not with the same type of equipment. They could not keep up with our volume at peak times. We clean our machines daily and use a top brand of coffee and the amount recommended by the manufacturer.

**COMMENT:** Please, please, please no more Chili & Minestrone on Tuesday and Thursday!! It is so pleasant when you serve different types of soups for a change like Tomato, Cheese, Scotch Broth, Cream of Potato or Broccoli.

Andrea L. Johnson

**ANSWER:** Thanks for your comment. I realize in looking over our menu cycle you are correct. We run Chili & Minestrone too often on Tues. & Thurs. and we will change on the next cycle. Thanks for listing the other soups you like.

**COMMENT:** I think the Nachos are great. Just about the best I have had anywhere. One thing, can you make it so people can have their cheese in a container to dip in, this was you cheese on every chip, but most important things the cheese stays hot. I think you should use styrofoam cups for soda and juice beverages also instead of wax cups. If you feel the inside of the cups you will feel wax lumps and this can get into the soda. Also the styrofoam would keep the drinks cold. P.S. I love your Canadian cheese soup.

**ANSWER:** I have contacted our paper Dist. and we are trying to find suitable containers. This sounds like a good idea. Styrofoam cups are available except for the large size. Two years ago we were using all styrofoam cups, but the comments then were that the customers could not tell the difference between sizes and some people do not like to drink from styrofoam cups. Also, thanks for your comments about our Canadian cheese soup. If there are other ideas on this, please let me know.

## Health Hints

AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—is the name given to a serious illness that impairs the body's ability to fight infections. Thus, a person with AIDS is susceptible to certain diseases and infections. Because, there is no known cure for AIDS, an epidemic of fear has led to misconceptions, myths and needless panic.

By learning what causes AIDS, how it is transmitted, who is at risk how it is transmitted, who is at risk, the symptoms it produces, everyone can help to reduce the hysteria surrounding this disease. By learning about safe sex and why it is safe to donate blood, you can help erase fear and dispel myths about AIDS.

In order to facilitate this learning, a three-part film "Beyond Fear" will be presented continuously from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 29, 1986, in the Village Square. After each segment on the movie, the audience will be given time to raise questions which will be answered by Phyllis J. Sheain, M.S., R.N., Director of Health Service. There will also be numerous AID pamphlets available for viewers.



# ERSTAGE

about an abused foster child whose latest placement is about to change the lives of all those involved. The lead role is well acted by a young girl by the name of Raven. Her teenaged character is prone to elaborate and destructive fits of rage against property, people and herself. Occasionally surrealistic and ultimately inconclusive but worth a look. Wed. 29, 7PM. Music Box.

"Betty Blue" is a French film from director Jean-Jacques Beineix, "Diva," that explores the romantic relationship of a young hesitant writer and his new found reason for living, a wild, free spirit and the title character. Beineix uses an excellent cast of fresh faces to bounce back from the unsuccessful big name "Moon in the Gutter." A very funny and very sexy movie that changes emotional directions abruptly, like life. Fri. 31, 8PM. Biograph. Highly recommended.

On "You Write the Songs," Saturday nights at 10:00 on Channel 9) amateur songwriters compete in a weekly contest to see whose lyrics will eventually be recorded by a professional singer. "Songs" host Ben Vereen wears the closest thing to a leisure suit on TV today, and likes to strut his stuff with The New Song Dancers, a group of overly energetic guys and gals who drip sweat all over the stage. It's not a pretty sight.

"And on "Dancin' to the Hits," dancers bounce off the walls in various stages of undress to America's top songs. Unlike "Dream Girl USA" and "You Write the Songs," there isn't even the element of competition to make things mildly suspenseful. The performers don't go on to become a

"Legend of Suram Fortress" is an Soviet entry that runs only a surprising ninety minutes but somehow seems much longer. It is a tale of a Georgian legend about a fortress that cannot be completed until a good looking young man is willing to have himself bricked into a wall as an act of courage and sacrifice. The candidate is eventually found and the fortress is secure but other than the truly elaborate sets and costumes there are better ways to gain naptime or glory. Sat. 6PM, Nov. 1. Biograph. Not recommended.

"Dandelion" is a Japanese entry and one of the best films in the Festival. By the director of last year's Festival hit, "The Funeral," the subject for comedy is now everything you ever wanted to know about a bowl of noodles, but were too uninformed to ask. Using the motif of an American western, a truck driver in a cowboy hat stops at a

young widow's noodle shop and likes her, but not her noodles. He sets out, ala "The Magnificent Seven"/"The Seven Samurai," to gather various experts that will make the Dandelion noodle shop, the place to go. The various sideplots are equally appealing. Food and sex have never been this funny in a cinematic presentation. Sun. Nov. 2 6:30PM. Biograph. Highly recommended.

"Intimate Power" is a taut French Canadian film about the heist of an armored car where everything that could possibly go wrong will, with horrible and hilarious results. An excellent cast goes flat out, as each is caught in a situation that no one bargained for, or expected to find themselves in. Mon. Nov. 3, 10PM. Biograph. Highly recommended.

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reigning beauty queen, don't have their songs performed by a Madonna or Tony Bennett. All they ever do on "Dancin' to the Hits" is dance to the hits, and with so many other shows featuring 1 flashy production number after another, how boring can you get?

Bur fear not—TV does have something good to offer, and the person responsible for it may surprise you:

"Pee Wee's Playhouse" (Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. on Channel 2)—just as many people disliked the movie "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" as liked it. I happen to fall in the latter category and find "Pee Wee's Playhouse" the most imaginative and funny half-hour on television. The one and only Pee Wee Herman stars as the landlord of a

playhouse inhabited by a bunch of characters who are from both "Sesame Street" and "The Twilight Zone": there's the Dinosaur Family, a fun-loving clan of clay-animated dinosaurs who inhabit a hole in the wall of the playhouse, a trio of jazz-playing puppets who speak in the ultra-hip language of the 60's, and the genie Jombe, who will only grant a wish if all the boys and girls at home say the magical phrase "MEKA LEKA HI MEKA HI-NE HO." Although "Pee Wee's Playhouse" is obviously aimed at kids, adults will find it as entertaining as the "Bullwinkle and Rocky" cartoons of yesteryear. As for parents, "Pee Wee's Playhouse" gives parents the opportunity to watch something with their children besides "Cagney and Lacey."

## Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has been in the news recently. The virus which causes this fatal disease is HTLV-III, T-cell lymphotropic virus III, or LAV, lymphadenopathy associated virus. This virus causes a major depressin of the T-cells in the body by infecting and killing them.

The reason this is a problem is that the T-cells are what protect people from infections. Without the help of these cells, people fall prey to a host of common, and not so common diseases. A samll cold can be deadly in this instance.

Over 26 thousand cases of AIDS have been reported to date in the USA. It takes between 6 months and 5 years, or more, to actually show signs of this disease. Within 1-2 years of the diseases first manifestation most people

die.

There are precautions you should follow to minimize your chances of getting AIDS. A pamphlet by the Department of Health and Human Services lists the following guidelines.

First, you should limit the amount of partners you have. It stands to reason that the more exposure you have, the greater the risk of catching the disease.

Second, you should avoid having sex with anyone who has AIDS, or is in a high risk group. The high risk groups are those which have a greater tendency of getting the disease. These groups include homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs. This also includes anyone who has tested positively to the HTLV-III antibody test.

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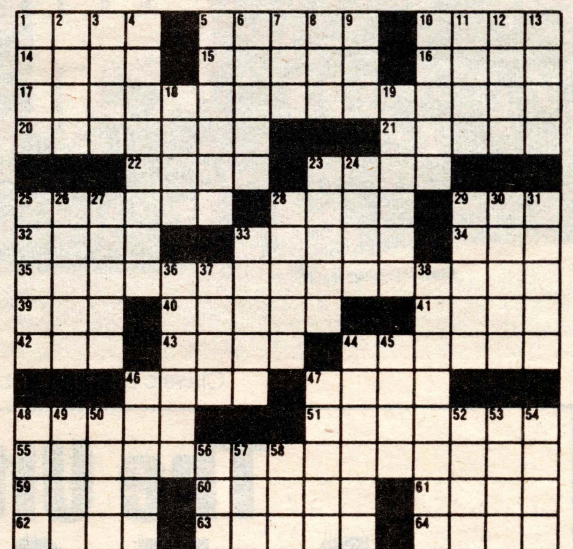
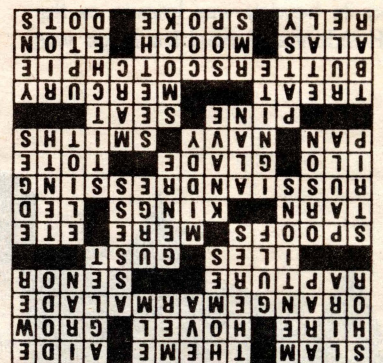
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Although this disease has been recognized since 1981, there is currently no cure for it. Preliminary tests show that a compound called AZT is effective in prolonging the survival of AIDS patients. Next week I will explain, and discuss, AZT as a method of treatment for AIDS.



# UNI to Raze Historical School for Boy's Building

By Susan Drake

If you've never noticed the boarded up building just South of the UNI Library, take a good look while it's still there—it's scheduled to meet the wrecking ball very soon.

The classroom building, which in its heyday was known as the Residential School for Boys, was

built in 1901 to house and educate truant boys. UNI acquired the building and its surrounding facilities—three residential cottages, a barn, a greenhouse, and an infirmary—in 1973, and the school was closed the following year.

UNI tore down the barn and infirmary first, to make room for new

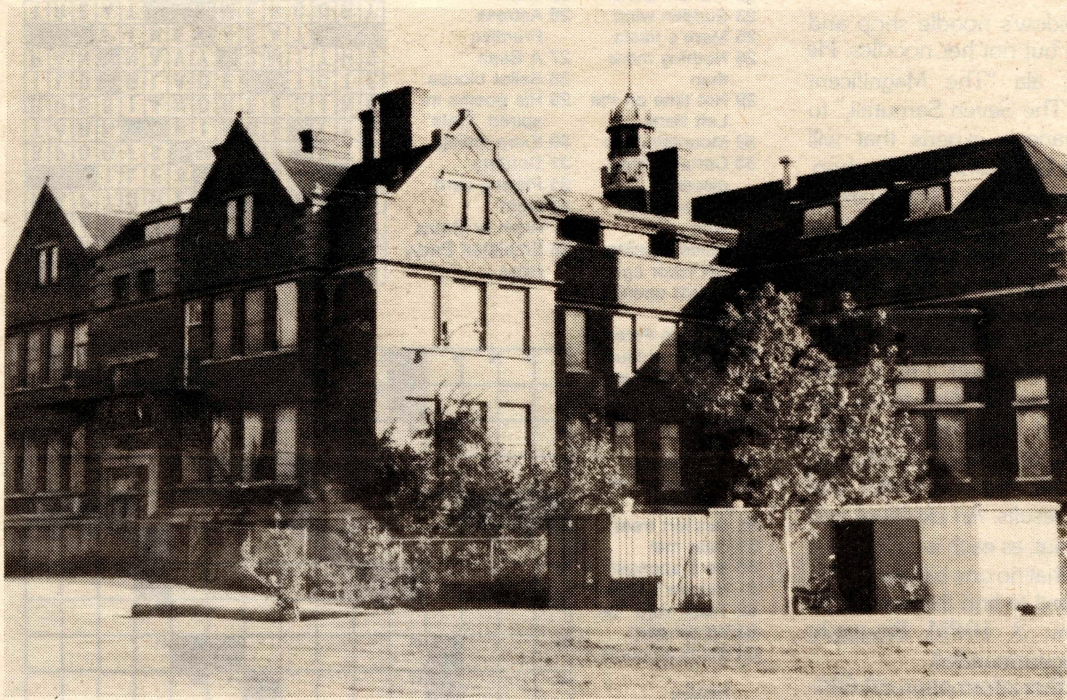
tennis courts. The remaining buildings were to be renovated and given to the Art department and various student organizations. However, the funds for these renovations never surfaced, and the buildings, which were originally sound, began to deteriorate.

Left unattended, the buildings became attractive crash pads for

the young people in the neighborhood, as well as some UNI students. After a neighborhood boy hanged himself in one of the residential cottages, all three were torn down and a fence was built around the classroom building.

Since the former classroom building is now substantially decayed, and the funds to restore it

have yet to appear, the UNI board has chosen to demolish it. The building was found to have no architectural or historical significance, and the funds for the demolition are available. So, look fast—before long this stately building will be gone.



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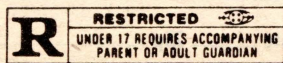
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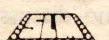
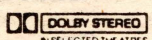
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Wednesday, October 29

- 8:00 Nuclear Energy, L. Sanders, S102
- 9:00 The Bikini Islanders, Jim MacDonald, 3046
- 10:00 Nuclear Winter, R. Gilbert, S112
- 10:00 Nuclear Winter: Theory and Counter-Arguments, J. Peczkis with S. Sroka, S102
- 11:00 Nuclear Winter, R. Gilbert, S112
- 12:00 Soviet Disarmament Policy, K. Varophas, CLS-2081
- 1:00 Nuclear Winter, R. Gilbert, S102
- 2:00 The Decision to Use the Bomb, C. Tompkins, CLS-3094
- 5:40 "Vocabulaire pour l'epoque atomique", H. Russell, S360
- 5:40 Soviet Disarmament Policy, K. Varophas, CLS-2081
- 7:10 The Decision to Use the Bomb, C. Tompkins, S144

Thursday, October 30

- 8:15 "Vocabulaire Pour l'epoque atomique", H. Russell, CLS-2056
- 9:40 The Arms Race and Urban Problems, R. Glick S144
- 9:40 "Vocabulaire pour l'epoque atomique", H. Russell, CLS-2044
- 9:40 A Discussion of the Nuclear Arms Race, C. Nissim-Sabat, S240
- 11:05 Can Talking about it Help Prevent Nuclear Destruction?, V. Rosenthal, S213
- 11:05 A Discussion of the Nuclear Arms Race, C. Nissim-Sabat, S351
- 2:00 La Folie Nucleaire, D. Klein, A-133
- 3:00 World War I and World War III, C. Barber, CLS-3094
- 7:00 Unconscious Factors in the Nuclear Arms Race, C. Chervanian, S311

Friday, October 31

- 8:00 Nuclear Energy, L. Sanders, S102
- 8:00 Nuclear Weapons and the Middle East, A. Husain, CLS-2081
- 10:00 Effects of Ozone Layer Damage after a Nuclear War, J. Peckis with Steve Sroka, S102
- 12:00 Taxes, Military Spending and the Poor, E.F. Stuart, S113
- 1:00 The Language of War, D. Siegel, CLS-3020
- 1:00 Taxes, Military Spending and the Poor, E.F. Stuart, S113



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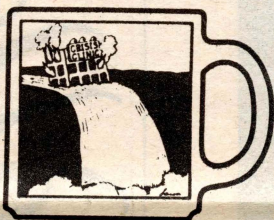
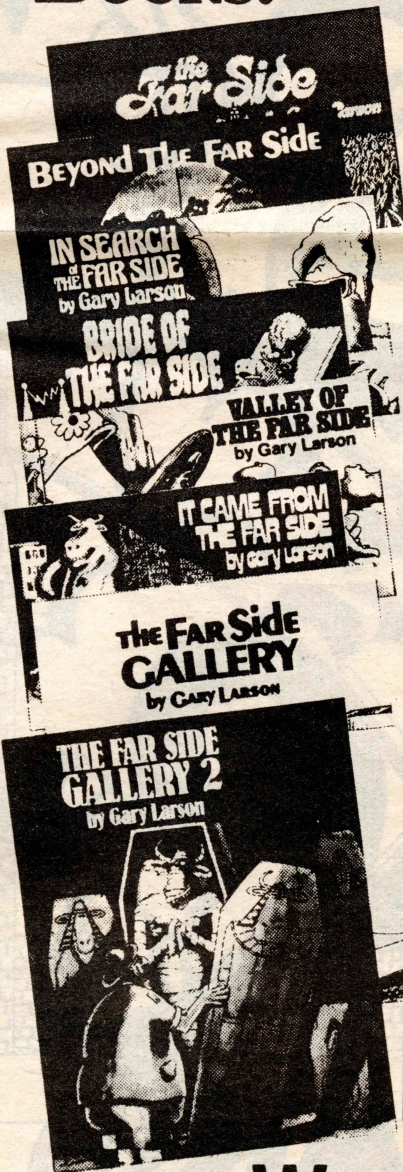
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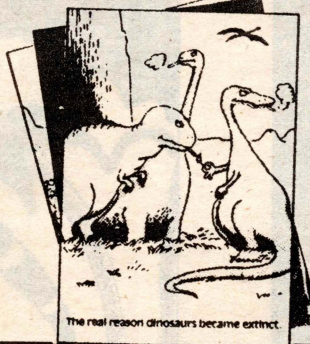
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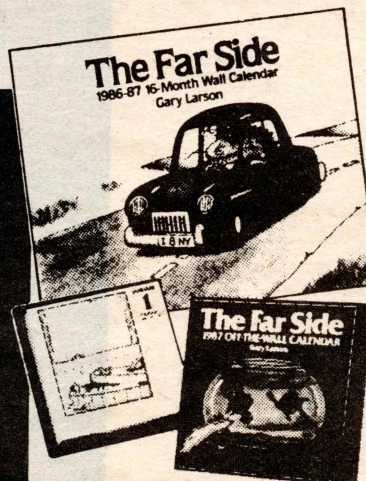
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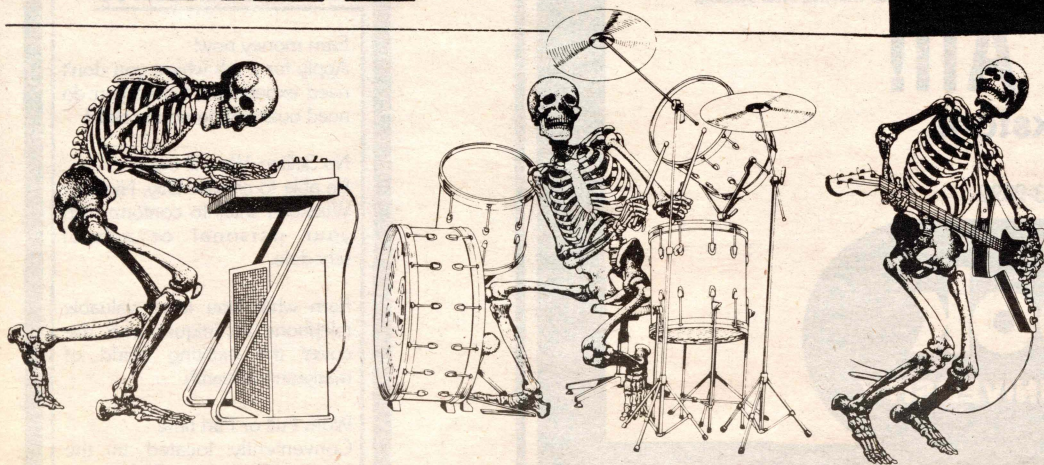
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# UNI Lost to Concordia 34-20

It was a sunny 60 degree homecoming game day when Northeastern lost to Concordia College 34-20 in River Forest.

Long plays seemed to be the theme of the game. Punt returner Jim O'Malley took CC's first punt and ran it back for 50 yards to the CC 20. Three runs by halfback Provine Turner put the ball on the CC two. A play later quarterback Gerry Dozier snuck it in. Ivan Regalado's kick was good putting UNI ahead 7-0. A Rick Shoffstall punt put CC back to their ten. From there CC drove the ball down the field and scored on a 5 yard pass. The kick was good, ending the first half scoring at 7-7.

In the second half, the long plays were really rolling with all the

touchdowns being scored on plays of 14 yards or more. "Our defense was on the field a long time. We had around three plays in the entire third quarter. We have a lot of injuries and people are playing positions they are not too experienced at," commented coach Tom Harold. CC scored first in the second half on a 55 yard punt return putting them up by seven. After a 20 yard pass put CC up 21-7, Victor Sellers returned the kick-off 78 yards for a touchdown.

"The wall set up beautifully. Everybody did what they were suppose to do. I just followed the blocking and scored," Sellers said. Regalado kicked the extra point through the uprights cutting CC's lead to seven. A Shoffstall punt

gave CC the ball on their 39. Five plays later, CC scored on a 48 yard reverse but the kick failed and the score was CC 27, UNI 14.

UNI scored their last touchdown when running back Rick Shoffstall took an option pitch right for the 14 yard score. The two point pass attempt was incomplete and the game ended with a 34-20 loss.

In retrospect, coach Harold had this to say about the team: "Overall the team played poorly. We had a lot of mental lapses. Some players seemed to give only a mediocre effort while others were busting their tails. It's a team game you need a maximum effort from everybody. Some people were waiting back looking for somebody else to make the play. There wasn't enough intensity by some players."

# Jose Sanchez, Superman

If you're passing by the weight-room and notice something that resembles the incredible hulk don't be alarmed it's only Jose Sanchez.

Jose is a 59 year old student majoring in Spanish and sociology here at Northeastern with the intent of teaching at the high school level. He is also vice president of the Spanish club and is a teacher at the Universidad Popular Centro Latino Literacy in Chicago.

Jose was born in Spain where he lived until her was 23. After two years in Venezuela and Puerto Rico he moved to Cuba in 1952. After having seen Cuba he said "This is a most beautiful place." So he decided to live there. In 1956 he graduated with an accounting de-

gree from Havana University and entered in the business world. With the communist take over in 1962 Jose lost his grocery store. From there he got a position on the Spanish embassy as an accountant and as a secretary on the Spanish Real Academy, until 1970 whe he and his wife moved to Chicago.

Upon moving to Chicago, Jose got a job at Rego division as an inspector of gas regulators. When he got laid off he then got a job at Felpro doing a variety of things. Amongst them were quality control and shipping/receiving with his last duty as a customer service representative in the sales department at the time of his lay off in 1983.

After being laid off, Jose started

lifting weights to fill his time. His three times a week training routine has produced these results; a dead lift of 475 lbs, most people can't even get that off the ground, half squats 600 lbs. and can quarter squat over 1000 lbs. He can also bench press 380 lbs. military presses 250 lbs. and can leg press over a 1000 lbs. Pretty good marks for anyone let along a 59 year old.

Jose says he lifts "For the sheer pleasure of it and to increase my strength and power." So far in his three years of lifting his strength and power has amassed 7 trophies to his credit. When asked how long he will continue to lift, Jose replied "As long as my health will allow me to."

# In The Trenches



by "Big" Bob Johnson and Kevin "Truck" Morrow

This week "Big" Bob is going to give you the facts. The Golden Eagles went through a good week of practice, but with some major injuries, like tight-end Tim Hoffner who suffered a twisted knee, but it didn't slow them down. Bobby Johnson Jr. and Victor Sellers played Line Backer. The Golden Eagles knew that River Forest would be fired up to win because it was their homecoming.

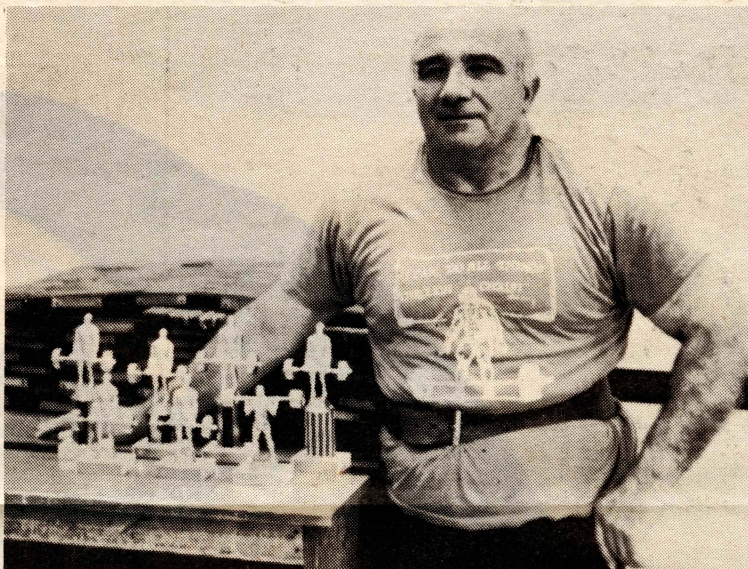
Problems started to happen when the Eagles got ready to leave. Four starters and one second-string didn't show. The reason they didn't make it, was that they had car problems, so they didn't make it until the second half. It still didn't stop those Eagles from

hitting and playing hard. They started the game off with offensive guard Kevin Marrow playing tight end, defensive tackle Bobby Johnson playing offensive tackle, wide reciever Jim O'Mally playing kick returner, safety Ron Brown playing punt returner, and Eric Bruch playing reciever.

The Eagles started off by scoring on a touchdown set-up by Jim O'Mally's kick off return, running behind a steel curtain. A few plays later Rick Staroff scored.

River Forest came back and scored, but that ayesome defense held them scoreless the rest of the first quarter and the team did very well without their missing players.

In the second half River Forest came back and went on a scoring rampage. The Eagles kept it close with ex-track star Victor Sellers retuming a kick off to burn River Forest for a touch down, but River Forest returned one also. The quick, hard hitting, Bob Jima and John Varduck wouldn't let the quarter back throw the ball, because they were all over him. But River Forest held their lead and won 34-20.



Jose Sanchez displaying his trophies.

# Volleyball Team

They may not be the biggest, the strongest or the "winningest" but the N.E. volleyball team fights to the finish.

On October 10th, the team took on Rosary College for a five game bout and came out on top.

"We should have beaten them in the first three," said Peroski, the assistant coach.

This year team consists of five players which does not leave room for alternating players during the game.

Their present conference record stands at 2 and 4. For the season they are 6 for 30.

Compared to last year's team they aren't as experienced. Those players who have chosen to stay with the team can definitely be described as dedicated, and hard working players.

An anticipated win is currently being awaited against their upcoming match against Illinois Central. We are hoping that the anticipation will become reality.

# Career Corner

**Business Week's CAREERS** magazine is sending a team of career experts from New York to the UNI campus on November 3 and 4 to make five special presentations on career decision-making and job searching. Their hope is to reach at least 600 to 700 UNI students (freshmen to seniors) with extremely useful information and perspective conveyed through upbeat, video-supported workshops.

The workshops, designed to parallel one-hour class sessions, will be offered as follows:

Date:	Place	Time
Monday, Nov.3	Auditorium	11:00-11:50 a.m.
	Auditorium	1:00-1:50 p.m.
	Auditorium	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 4	Comuter Center, Rm. 217	9:45-10:55 a.m.
	Lecture Hall 1001	12:30-1:30 p.m.

(all sessions identical—repeated to reach maximum number of students)

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Oct. 29	7:00-8:00	B-117	Interviewing Video	TBA	B-117/x3119
Oct. 30	12:30-2:00	B-117	Interviewing Workshop	TBA	B-117/x3119
Oct. TBA	2:00-3:30	Art Ctr.	Careers in Art	A. Wallie	C-514/2918
Nov. 4	12:30-2:00	B-117	Resume Workshop	TBA	B-117/x3119



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