Minority percentages increase high school students to persuade them to take courses which would prepare them for engineering school. Students begin to show their effect. This is a technique which is very effective for junior minority students to application to engineer- ing schools on a long-term basis. There has been a number of what Muck called "shorter term solutions" for some time: letters to high school seniors and visits to college campuses by minority students sponsored by national minority organizations.

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More Undergraduate Seminars

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1.9.3 Political Campaigns '78
Paul, Michael Eddyson Alternate weekend, 7pm-1am Sat., Sept. 11 in E33-

This seminar is intended as an over- view of the physical behavior, biological communities, and chemical cycles of temperate climate lakes. Topics to be covered include the origins of lakes, water balance, the distribution of heat and light energy, phytoplankton and zooplankton commu- nities, the food web, and the nutrition and photosynthesis cycles. Man's impact through lake usage and water pollution will be discussed. Class time will be divided between theory and laboratory. Four field trips to representative freshwater areas, including Walden Pond, are planned to give students an understanding of the types of lakes that will be discussed.

1.9.5 Public Relations '78
Mack, Richard Warren Tues. 3-5pm in 7-105, as soon as possible.

The seminar is a one-semester course designed for students seeking current as prospective public relations and advertising, ev- entual or physical change, nurses specializing in rehabilitation medicine, guidance counselors, and related, non-technical professionals. Students in- dividuals whose primary focus is human service, will show students to recent developments in biological and medical rehabilitation technology, providing important insights into engineering research and development organization, and illustrates ways of drawing upon those resources in one's own organization. The seminar covers a wide variety of questions, such as what adaptive devices are cur- rently available, and what kinds of devices are likely to be available within the next decade. The seminar will include guest lecturers from Tufts, MIT, and research staff at the Draper Center for Advanced Rehabilitation Engineering.

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