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University Offices Being Juggled Around

by Arthur L. Gilbert
You might not have yet noticed, but there was a massive shifting of faculty and department offices this past summer. All of the shifting should be completed by the beginning of the Fall term.

The purpose of the changes is twofold, according to Provost John Cownie. Primarily it is an attempt to consolidate faculty members by department and college. As certain departments were taking on more faculty, other departments

had decreased the size of their faculty membership. This dispersed faculty of-

Clip Chart of Office Numbers p. 6
fices of various departments throughout the university. "There has not been a com-

prehensive shifting of offices at this university for about five years," said Provost Cownie.

As new faculty members came to the university, they were assigned whatever space might have been available at that particular

time. Some of these locations were more suited for storage areas or other purposes than for actual office use, while suitable areas for offices were used as storage. This reshuffling is supposed to provide a
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Division Close to Becoming College

ONE STEP TO BUSINESS COLLEGE

by Joyce A. Kurtz
The Board of Governors recently recommended collegiate status for the Division of Business and Management at Northeastern. The recommendation was sent to the Board of Higher Education for consideration.

In the past, students have felt they would be more marketable in the world of business and management if their degree came from a college rather than a division. Further, they felt that the technological nature of their studies warranted a "Bachelor of Science" degree rather than a "Bachelor of Arts" degree. Furthermore, they wanted

designated degrees - B.S. in Finance, B.S. in Accounting, etc. The degree was not designated before, so what was obtained from this institution was a "Bachelor of Arts in Business and Management" degree, but it did not name the area of specialization.

According to Dr. Engelhardt, director of the B. and M. division, the proposal sent to the Board of Governors indicated the strength of the Business and Management program and student interest. At present the Business and Management Division has 1,800 majors, and an enrollment of over 10,000 a year for business courses. Nearly 20% of all undergraduates now ma-

major in Business and Management.

If the Division becomes a College, the Director will become a Dean and there will be three departments instead of one, each headed by a Chairperson. The college will also have three Department Chairpersons. The first department will be Accounting, Finance and Business Law; the second department will be Management and the third will be Marketing.

The Division is in the process of building a very strong faculty in each area of specialization, according to Engelhardt.

Dr. Engelhardt has been active in bringing in quality faculty for both major and minor programs. One of the goals of Dr. Engelhardt's assignment at Northeastern is to establish a College of Business and Management. In less than a year since her arrival, the Board of Governors has recommended

that the Division be granted collegiate status.

The Board of Higher Education will meet sometime in December to consider the recommendation of the Board of Governors. When the College is approved, students will be granted B.S. degrees in Accounting, Finance, Management and Marketing.

No major financial difficulties are anticipated, since no funds are being asked of the State.

Campus Police Nab Suspects in Theft Attempt

by Arthur L. Gilbert

Two UNI public safety officers apprehended three men who had allegedly broken into the carpentry shop Tuesday, August 17, around 5:30 p.m. The suspects had broken the locks on the doors and cabinets of the carpentry shop in what appeared to be an attempt to steal a variety of power tools. The carpentry shop is located in the old administrative building on the south end of campus.

Apparently, the suspects found their way to the shop through the underground tunnels located in the parental buildings.

The two officers involved were Pat J. Durkin and Sgt. Reed Paxton. Officer

Durkin noticed a 1978 Oldsmobile with missing license plates parked outside the administrative building. Upon inspecting the area, he heard noises coming from inside the carpentry shop and noticed that the door had been broken open. Officer Durkin then returned to the Public Safety facility (there is only one patrol car on campus) to pick up his backup, Sgt. Paxton. Upon returning to the administrative building, Officer Durkin approached the area of the carpentry shop through the tunnel connecting C cottage and the administrative building. Sgt. Paxton was stationed outside the administrative

building. Inside the shop, Officer Durkin found the three suspects removing tools from several cabinets that had been allegedly forced open. The suspects were arrested and cuffed by the two officers and the 17th district Chicago police were called in to jail the suspects.

The suspects, 21 year old Robert Fray (just recently released from St. Charles Boys Reformatory), 34-year-old Ronald Burden (wanted on several traffic ticket violations), and 23-year-old Steven Barnhill, were held over for a probable cause hearing on August 18. They were then charged by Public Safety with felony burglary. Barnhill was held on a warrant for parole violation in addition to the felony burglary charges. Bond was set for Fray at \$1,000, for Burden at \$20,000 and Barnhill at \$50,000.

All the tools, valued at over \$3,000, were recovered, as well as a repeating pellet rifle found at the scene of the burglary. The 1978 Oldsmobile was previously reported stolen.

UNI Newsbeat Is Back Again

FOUND PROPERTY

Keys: a key ring attached to a red rabbit foot was found in Physics Lab #1 on June 30, 1982. Property inventoried in Public Safety office.

I.D. Card: Resident-Alien ID card belonging to Ahmad, Walid A. was found in Commuter Center on August 20, 1982.

Glasses: Ladies glasses found in main building (west side). I.D. of glasses brown framed marked "Art-Craft U.S.A. 135," also, glass case marked "glasses, Ltd. Ag."

Theft: A silver ring, student ID card, and wallet containing \$25 was stolen from the purse of a young lady who fell asleep in the library on August 16, 1982.

On August 19, 1982, a 26 inch Huffy bicycle valued at \$128 was stolen when person or persons unknown severed the chain that secured it to the library fence.

Theft UNI property: On August 16, 1982, person or persons unknown entered the mail room and used Post Office stamp meter machines without authorized permission.

On August 20, 1982, a tennis net valued at \$175 was taken from the tennis court on the far south east court.

Criminal damage to UNI property: On August 15, 1982, person or persons unknown spray-painted graffiti on the west wall of the University Library building.

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Student Senate Vacancies

On Monday, September 20, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room, the Student Senate will fill the following committee vacancies:

Fall 1982 Student Senator Election Committee (5)

The Fall 1982 Student Senator Election will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19 and 20, 1982 in Village Square between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. both days.

The Student Health advisory Committee will hold its next meeting on Thursday, September 16, 1982 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Senate mezzanine area (above the Book Nook). SHAC deals with matters involving Health Services and the Student Health Insurance Program. All interested members of the Northeastern community are welcome to attend!

Students and Staff Thanked

The Great Lakes Naval and Maritime Museum would like to express their appreciation to Asst. Prof. Robert Easton for his direction in displaying the Research Vessel RACHEL CARSON during Maritime Week and ChicagoFest at Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. We would also like to thank the following students for their involvement as tour guides:

William Lamb

Bob Haas

Frank Pranchke

Sue Konetzke

Brad Randall

Paul Cairo

Dan and Lisa Coulson

Mary Sue Jablonsky

Monica Dailey

Bill Murrin

Jan Korbus

Al Szopinski

Angele Wezler

Paul Schoker

Ron Mente

Bonnie Jones

Richard Friedman

Bob Milbrandt

Field Trips Being Offered

A wide variety of Chicagoland's natural areas, from wooded hills with clear running streams to tall-grass prairies, cattail marshes, sand dunes and rocky canyons can be explored this fall through Field Museum's Ray A. Kroc Environmental Field Trips. Registration is now open for the 19 one-day outings scheduled for September and October weekends.

Advance registration by mail is required. For more information, call 922-9410, ext. 362, during business hours.

UNIVENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS AND OTHERS AT NORTHEASTERN

A review course for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), required for most MBA programs, will be offered by IIT's School of Advanced Studies for an eight week period at three Chicago-area locations:

--IIT Stuart Building, 10 W. 31st St., Room 113, October 16, 23, 30; November 6, 13, 20; and December 4, 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

--North Central College, Academic Building, Room 6, Naperville, October 14, 21, 28; November 4, 11, 18; and December 2, 9, from 6 to 9 p.m.

--Mallinckrodt College, 1041 Ridge Road, Room 115 Wilmette, October 16, 23, 30; November 6, 13, 20; and December 4, 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tuition for the course is \$195. Interested persons may contact IIT's School of Advanced Studies at 10 W. 31st St., Room 226, Chicago, Illinois 60616, (312) 567-3167.

Administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the next Chicago-area GMAT will be given January 23, 1983.

College of Complexes . . .

At the College of Complexes, 3206 N. Wilton (Crosscurrents), Saturday, September 11, 1982, at 9:00 p.m. David L. Carden asks "Hinckley: Was He Really Guilty?"

David L. Carden is a young, Chicago trial lawyer and writer. He questions whether we should save the insanity defense.

Tuition \$2.00 - No minimum - Minors welcome. For further information call the Hot Line 312/772-0021.

Musical Auditions

Auditions for the Chicago Symphonic Wind Ensemble's (CSWE) 1982-83 Concert Season will be held on September 8 and 9 and will continue on September 13 and 14 at Truman College, 1145 West Wilson Avenue, Chicago, by appointment only.

All musicians who enjoy playing and performing challenging, versatile repertoire of music can arrange for an audition and have an application sent to them by calling 631-5800 anytime day or night, or write CSWE at P.O. Box 25782, Chicago 60625.

Musicians must be 18 years of age or older and submit a \$10 (non-refundable) application fee with their application before auditioning.

For further information about CWSE and the upcoming auditions, call 631-5800, or write: CSWE, P.O. Box 25782, Chicago 60625.

T.K.E. Thanks Supporters

Last April the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (T.K.E.) held a fund raiser to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The T.K.E.'s from Northeastern along with T.K.E.'s from Loyola University and Lewis College rolled an empty beer keg from downtown Chicago to Waukesha, Wisconsin. The run took two days, and the T.K.E.'s at Northeastern were able to raise \$1,127.00 for Danny's kids. The members of T.K.E. would like to thank their sponsors: Budweiser; WMET; the S.S. Clipper Foundation; and all the students, faculty, and employees at Northeastern for their generous contributions.

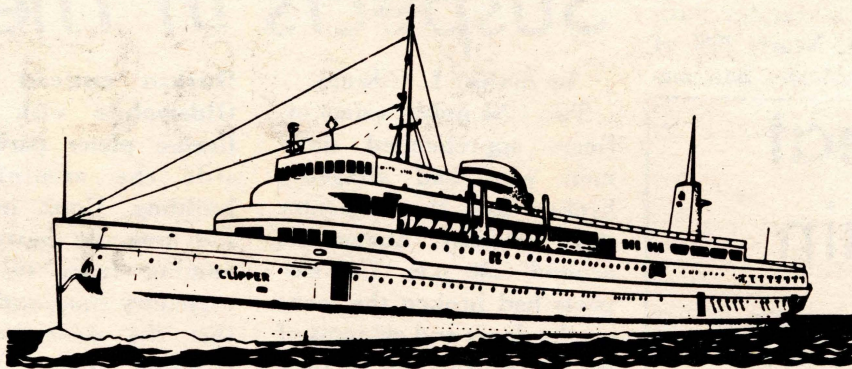
Voter Registration Drive

Student Senate will be sponsoring a voter registration drive on campus during the month of September. Identification, with proof of residency will be required in order to register. Further details will follow.

Chicago Dramatist Workshop

The Chicago Dramatists Workshop will present short scenes written by various Chicago playwrights. Saturday September 11 at 4 p.m., 3315 N. Clark (the Organic Theater Complex). Admission free. Call 871-8180 for more information.

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Latino Rally Quiet, Well Organized

by Arthur Gilbert

A verbal, well organized rally protesting the closing of Portable One was held on campus on August 12. The rally was sponsored by the Union for Puerto Rican Students (U.P.R.S.) of UNI.

The rally began at the P-1 unit, where the participants were instructed by the U.P.R.S. representatives that there was to be no physical confrontation to provoke either the security guards or administrative personnel of

the university. The rally then broke up into three groups and converged on the offices of the University President, Ronald Williams.

A security officer stationed in front of President William's office explained that the offices were locked and could not be entered. The group of 18 marchers then proceeded to chant protests while marching up and down the staircase leading to and from the office of the president. They chanted

"P-1 must be saved" and "Lienemann, (Lienemann is V.P. for Administrative Affairs) Williams all the same, only difference is the name". President Williams and V.P. for Academic Affairs, Provost John Cownie passed by the marchers as they were leaving the Provost office. Neither had any comments to address to the protesters.

The march in front of the president's office lasted for 10 minutes before the rally moved on to the offices of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Daniel Kielson. There the marchers remained for five minutes chanting again in support of keeping P-1 open.

The rally then proceeded through B-wing with the marchers still chanting up and down the corridors, attracting office workers who came out to investigate the activities.

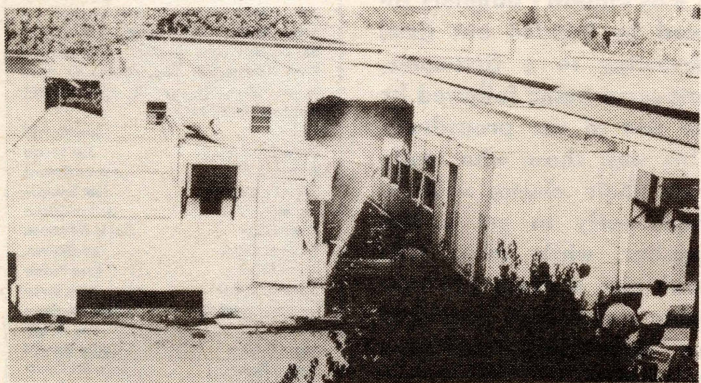
Upon leaving the B-wing the marchers returned to President Williams' offices and were still unable to get inside. Upon the return of the marchers to Williams' office two additional security officers were present. Pictures of the rally were taken by both the Public Safety staff and the rally members. There were no verbal exchanges between the

security staff and the marchers. After a five minute march and chanting, the rally regrouped together and a brief speech was given by several U.P.R.S. representatives thanking the marchers for their participation and stating the purpose of P-1 and what they felt was the systematic elimination of the U.P.R.S. and the Latino community at UNI.

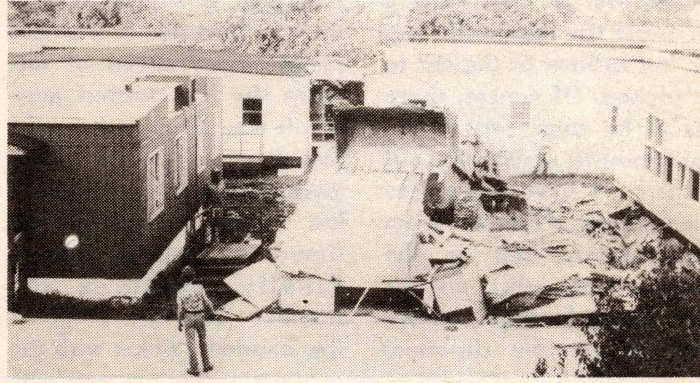
The rally finally returned to P-1 where an open discussion of the purpose of

the rally and the need for P-1 was discussed as well as the past actions and attitudes of the administration towards the U.P.R.S and the Latino community.

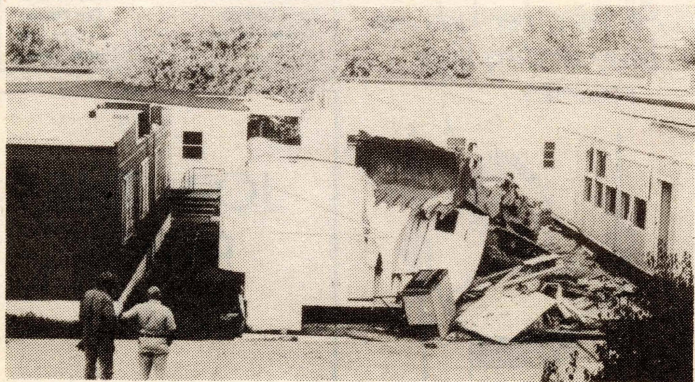
Cited was the suspension of Irma Romero, the due progress charges brought against Marvin Garcia and Theodore Andersen, the university's failure to renew the contract of Dr. Jose Lopez, and the dissatisfaction with the current P.R. Studies Program.



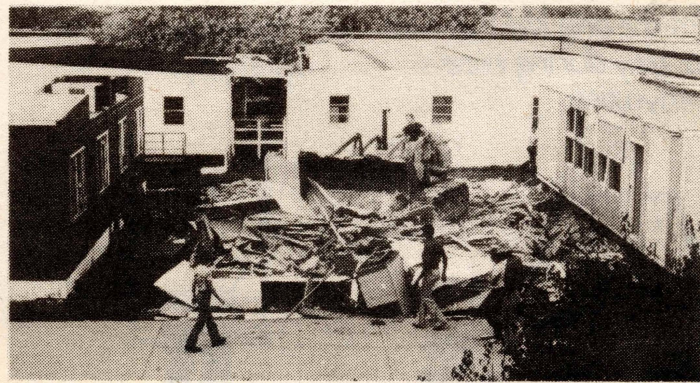
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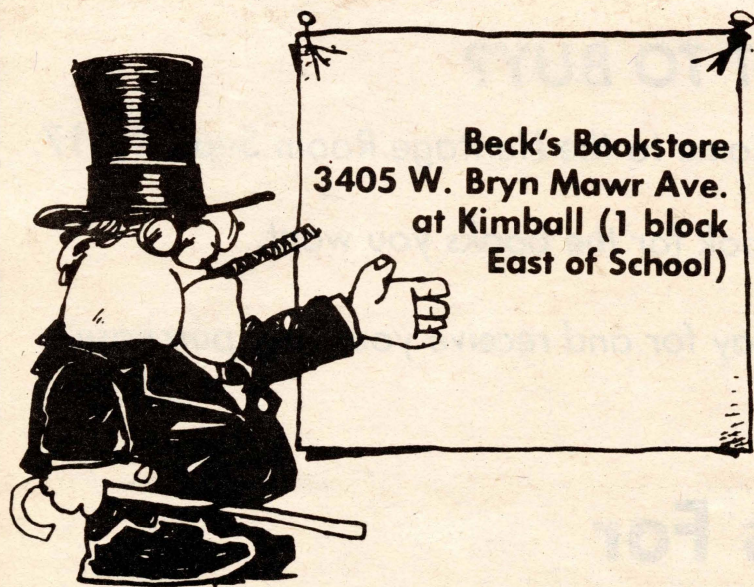
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... About the Registration System

by Sandy Vahl

From early childhood on, I have been discriminated against; not because of sex or race, but merely because of the fact that my last name begins with a 'V'. Whether to blame my father or the inventor of the alphabet, I can't decide; but I can assure you that it hasn't been easy to live with.

Because my last name starts with one of the last letters of the alphabet, I have found, that in most cases I am either the last on the list, the last in line, or the last to be picked. Of course, there has to be some sort of organization in order to avoid chaos, so I have learned to live with my affliction, from kindergarten (last to get cookies and milk), all the way through high school (last to get my diploma)

without any serious complaints - until now.

Two weeks ago, at open registration, I ran head-on into a problem which I think can be eliminated to give a fair chance to those unfortunate enough to be in the same position.

I was warned ahead of time to get in line early for open registration; at least two hours earlier in order to get the classes I wanted. So, paying heed to the warning, I arrived at school around 10:30 to find that at least 400 people were ahead of me. Once the line started moving, it wasn't too bad, until I found out that they were giving numbers according to last names instead of on first-come, first-serve basis. Finally, reaching the number dispersal table, I was handed a ticket with the

number 1083 on it! Here I was, theoretically #401, being given #1083 while some last-minute person 200 bodies behind me had probably gotten #401 because his last name began with an 'A'! Disgusted, I trudged over to Alumni Hall to wait for my number to be called, only to find that they were calling twenty numbers at fifteen minute intervals. Having to be at work at 3:30, I tore up my ticket and walked out of the school, realizing that I would have never made it at the rate the registration process was going.

Many other students I'm sure, have experienced this unfairness as well, and I really can't see any reason for it. The open registration process starts off by handing the student a registration

form and checking identification. Next, the student must stand in a line according to his eligibility classification and his last name, in order to receive an addressed label to stick on his registration form. After getting the label, the student goes on to the number table, where numbers are assigned according to last names. From there, he proceeds to Alumni Hall to wait for his number to be called.

Why couldn't numbers instead by handed out first, according to a first-come, first-serve basis; followed by the rest of the procedure? This way, those who really want their classes will be there early to get a low number, while those who don't give a damn will probably arrive late, penalized for their apathy with a

justly-deserved high number.

As the old cliché goes, "The best finish last." However, in some cases, I'd rather finish first, even if it means being the worst!

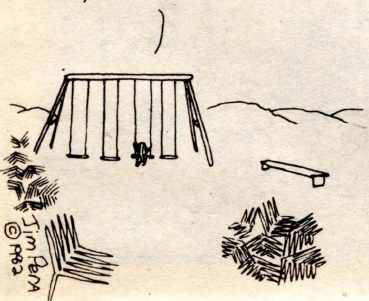
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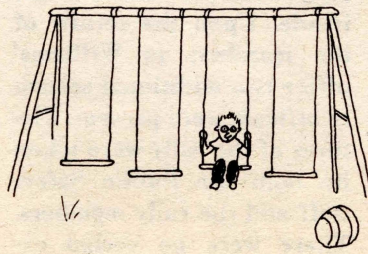
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Buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

From the same country that brought you the Royal Wedding, the Falkland crisis and Chariots of Fire comes the stylishly intricate thriller, *The Long Good Friday*.

It's not a religious picture, though it does examine the soul of one Harold Shand, a rough-hewn East End gangster whose hard-earned criminal empire begins to disintegrate on the title holiday in question.

This is most puzzling to Harold. He is at the top of his chosen profession. Local politicians dine openly with him. The police ask his advice, and now an American organization has just arrived to put the finishing touches on a real estate development package to beautify the London docklands area.

When this deal is completed, his respectability will be assured if only someone would stop bombing his legitimate places of business and ending the life cycles of some of his more trusted associates.

Needless to say, Harold is not one to sit idly by when there are persons unknown trying to take him to the bleeding cleaners. He wants some answers and he wants them yesterday if not sooner.

In the weekend that follows this *Long Good Friday*, all the pieces of the puzzle will fit together and Harold won't want to play this particular game anymore.

The character of Harold Shand should become a classic figure of the cinematic underworld like Edward G. Robinson's Little Caesar. In the fully capable hands of Bob Hoskins, this bear in a china shop is performed to a snarling and bewildered perfection. There is no question that this former professional fire eater burns up the screen, and into the memory of the viewers, a feeling nearing sympathy for a nasty, brutish fellow who's just trying to run a class operation.

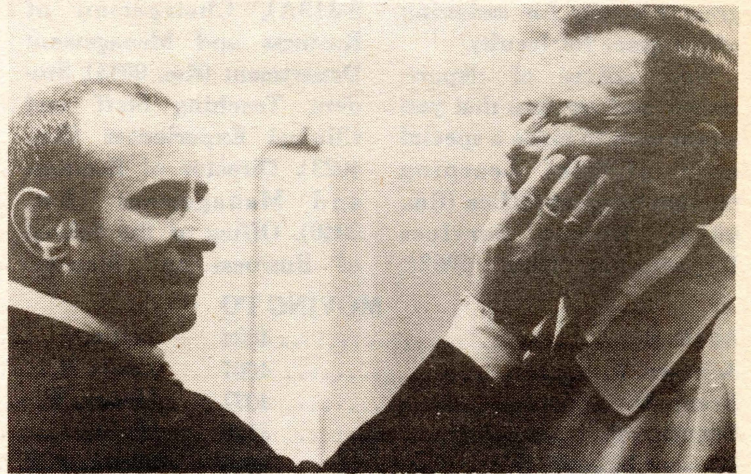
Hoskins starred in the BBC version of *Pennies From Heaven* and *Flickers* which were both shown locally on the PBS station, Channel 11. His only

Britain Brings Bloody Good Film to American Screens

American film to date was that bizarre box office failure, *Inserts*, which starred Richard Dreyfuss as a movie-making genius turned pornographer in the nineteen twenties. Hoskins played a brutish, underworld type in that picture as well.

The Long Good Friday moves briskly and brusquely through the warehouses, pubs, casinos, and fancy dining spots of the English criminal element. Director John MacKenzie has put together a fine piece of work. It's got humor, tension, mystery, violence, atmosphere and a solid cast of primary English actors.

In addition to the sterling work of Bob Hoskins, is a flashy performance by Helen Mirren, who played the scheming Morgana in *Excalibur*. In this film she plays the classy companion



Harold Shand (Bob Hoskins) gets tough with Detective Inspector Parky (Dave King) in "The Long Good Friday."

to the loutish Mr. Shand. She can finesse over the rough spots in almost any conversation.

American born Eddie Constantine, (*Alphaville* and numerous Fassbinder films) does a nice turn as the gravelly American investor who hopes Harold's difficulties can be solved before another dining ex-

perience is disturbed by high explosives.

The Long Good Friday may be the misfortune of Harold Shand, but it is certainly a positive stroke of luck for serious filmgoers.

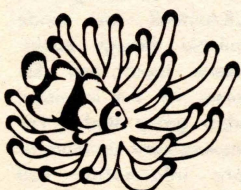
The Long Good Friday will be shown at the Water Tower Place Plitt Theatre. Celebrate a good film there soon.

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greater equity for assigning office space for faculty.

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Specialists in Health Education (Rm. S-313B and S-313A), Chairperson of Business and Management Department (Rm. 0033), Student Teaching Staff and Clinical Experiences (Rm. 4023), Director of Business and Management (Rm. 0040), Office of the School of Business and Manage-

ment and the Women's Resource Center (Women's Studies) (Rm. A108).

The major cost of the move will be adjusting telephone lines, the total cost of which is not known yet.

The following is a listing of the new office locations of faculty members:

MOVING TO

Abell, B.	4024
Addison, K.	4007
Bracy, W.	4071
Brantley, B.	3100
Brown-Chappell, B.	4063
Burger, M.	3034
Caceres, A.	3030
Carlson, M.	3098
Carlton, D.	3103
Cohen, J.	0023
Coleman, N.	3024
Curtis, V.	S221B
Duster, M.	3033
Engelhardt, O.	0040
Etten, J.	3023
Finkle, K.	0016
Flener, F.	3091
Freiberg, L.	S221G
Friedman, S.	3029
Geisler, E.	0030
Georgakis, D.	3103
Georgiou, P.	4025
Geren, D.	0021
Goran, R.	0019
Greene, E.	3009
Grimes, G.	3006
Haque, M.	3001
Helman, E.	0029
Hofler, D.	0033
Hostetler, F.	S313A
Howard, C.	3016
Hunt, E.	4041
Husain, A.	2079
Jackson, M.	3025
Johnson, V.	0429
Katz, H.	0032
Klein, D.	3027

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Lewis, R.	0018
Macey, W.	0031
McCoy,	4065
Messerer, J.	4040
Milanesi, A.	2035
Narozny, L.	0028
Neopoltan, R.	3058
Nemanic, G.	2010
Newman, S.	3085
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Orsic, M.	3103
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Pryor, O.	0036
Reed, M.	0028
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Reszka, A.	3050
Richek, M.	2002
Robinson, A.	0020
Rodriguez, D.	2025
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Russell, H.	3028
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Walter, R.	0042
Ware, G.	3043
Weidemann, F.	2034

Capsule Coverage of UNI Summer

by Joe Wright

The following is a summary of the *Print's* summer coverage of events. By no means does this cover all articles. Just the important events are enumerated. Please note that the summaries are listed in the chronological order they appeared in the *Print*.

June 15

Officer Falls From Cliff

A special benefit was planned for Public Safety Officer James Payette by Northeastern's Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #9. Payette had suffered extensive injuries in a fall from a cliff last May. According to fellow officers, Payette broke his pelvic bone, a hip, some ribs and had developed numerous internal problems. Update: Payette is still in the hospital undergoing extensive physical therapy in order to be able to walk.

New Student Board Member Elected

Kathy Kaporis was elected on June 1 and 2 as the new student representative to the Board of Governors. Her responsibility is to represent the students to the Board of Governors.

July 13

Scholarship Announced

Northeastern's university foundation announced that a new scholarship for "mature students" would be awarded this September. The scholarship is in memory of the late Dr. Mary Louise Kooyumjian. Its intention is to help "mature students" pursue a college degree program. In order to be eligible for the \$250 award a student must be 29 years old or over, an undergraduate, and must demonstrate financial need.

Graduate Challenges Congressman

A Northeastern Graduate announced that he was going to challenge incumbent Congressman Frank Annunzio in the November elections. Jim Moynihan will run against Annunzio in what is basically a new 11th district, after reapportionment. The 11th had huge chunks of Republican territory added to its Northern side while large segments of so-called Democratic territory were apportioned to Rostenkowski's district. The result—says Moynihan is that "Rostenkowski could get elected 50 years after he is dead" and that Annunzio may have trouble keeping his seat.

July 20

University Fights Funding Delay

Governor Thompson's freeze on capital development funds resulted in another delay in the building of the Physical Education Building. In order to combat this delay University leaders started a mail campaign to Alumni and ex-athletes.

New Parking Lot Constructed

A new Level II parking area began construction just south of the Library. Its projected cost of approximately \$200,000 will result in an asphalt, lighted parking lot with a sidewalk running from the library to the old parental cottages.

Professor leaves University

History majors will notice that Dr. Gregory Singleton is no longer at Northeastern. He announced that beginning this Fall he will become Chair of the History Department at Memphis State University in Tennessee.

August 3

Rally Protests Building Razing

A rally was held on July 21 to protest the removal of a "portable" building on campus. The protest included members of the Chimexla organization, the Union for Puerto Rican Students and the Advisory Board for the Program for P.R. Studies.

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Careers & Education

New Rules Set to Enter Information Science Major

1. If you are not already a declared Information Science Major, in order to declare Information Science as a major and obtain a degree from this university in Information Science, you must take and pass the Information Science Qualifying Examination.

2. This trimester the Information Science Qualifying Examination is scheduled to be given on Tuesday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

3. Registration for the examination is limited to 200 persons because of space limitations. Registration for the examination will begin on Thursday, September 20 and continue until 200 people register for the examination. The place of registration will be the Classroom Building, Room CLS-3103 and the times of registration will be 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or as posted on the door of Room CLS-3103.

4. To be eligible to register for the examination, you must have **COMPLETED** (not simply be in the process of completing) by registration time the following:

A. Passed three Information Science courses with a grade point average of at least "B-" and no grade lower than "C" in these courses, which must include INSC-101 or equivalent and two INSC 200 or 300 level courses or equivalents.

B. Passed the English Language Competency Test or ENGL-101 or ENGL-102 or equivalents with a grade of at least a "B".

C. Passed MATH-104 or B&MG-201 or equivalents with a grade of at least a "C".

5. You must register for the examination in person. When you come to register, you must bring with you the following items.

A. Your student identification card or other identification containing your photograph.

B. A piece of paper which you will turn in when you register, and on which is typed or carefully printed the following:

- (1) Your name, with an indication of which is your last name.
- (2) Your social security number.
- (3) Your full home/ mailing address.
- (4) Your home telephone number.

C. An official transcript of official university records showing completion of the 3 Information Science Courses (Item 4A. above), ENGL-101 or ENGL-102 if applicable (Item 4B. above), and MATH-104 or B!MG-201 (Item 4C. above). You must indicate, by **circling** or **underlining**, those courses on your transcript or records which meet these requirements. If you took courses equivalent to these at other institutions instead, then you must bring a copy of the official university evaluation given to you at admission time which shows the university acceptance of these courses and you must indicate these courses on the evaluation by **circling** or **underlining** them.

D. If you are using the English Language Competency Test to satisfy Requirement 4B. above, the Information Science Department will have the results on file. You need not bring with you any records of your results on this test.

Language Seminar Wraps Up

The culminating event of the 1982 seminar "Improving Foreign Language Instruction in Urban Schools" was a pot luck dinner in the Heritage Room on Thursday evening, August 5. The menu featured exotic dishes from many lands. A musical program directed by Flora Llacuna gave a lift to all of the participants who had worked extremely hard during the six-week session.

This Seminar, jointly

funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and UNI, enabled thirty Chicago Board of Education Foreign Language teachers to explore new trends in combining foreign language and global education concepts. Instruction in Foreign Language methodology and instructional media helped the teachers translate new concepts into teaching units which they will use in their classrooms this fall.

Use of Computer Technology Progressing Rapidly

by Arthur L. Gilbert
Dr. Donald L. Budde, UNI Data Processing Association sponsor and chairperson of the Information Science Dept., and UNI D.P.M.A. members Elizabeth Holland, Gregory Osikowicz, and Arthur L. Gilbert, attended the August dinner meeting of the Chicago area Data Processing Management Association August 23, 1982. The meeting was held at the American Hospital Supply Corporation on 1400 Waukegan Road, McGaw Park, Illinois.

The American Hospital Supply Corp. has one of the four largest Burroughs installations in the United States. Tours of the installation began at 5:00 p.m., which included a stop in the main computer room, tape library, data distribution center, C.O.M. Department, and user/system support center. There was also a mini-personal computer show and an audio-visual show on personal-computers. A buffet dinner

was served around six and the main program began around 7:30.

The main program consisted of a panel of five people talking about their companies uses of personal computers. The commentator was Fred Adams of Allstate Insurance, Communications division. Also on the panel were Dr. William Pierce of the University of Illinois (Circle Campus), Tom Fox of Illinois Tool Works (I.T.W.), Maurice Champaign, an English teacher at Forestview High School, and Paul Badonski of Banker's Life. There appears, from the comments made by the panel, that there has been a progressive increase in the use of personal computers in large corporations and institutions. Most personal computers are used as aids to resolve individual departmental problems. "Personal computers are becoming small business computers," commented Tom Fox of I.T.W. Mr. Champaign mentioned the expanding cur-

riculum of classes offered in computer programming at the high school level. He also mentioned that classes in the Junior High School and Grammar School levels are using the personal computer as well.

The main shortcomings of personal computers in large corporations is the lack of adequate storage and communication capabilities. "When tele-processing becomes expensive, the large main frame systems are the way to go," said Mr. Badonski. The greatest advantages of the personal computer are the portability it provides and the cost considerations for specialized applications within the department level.

The D.P.M.A. monthly dinner meetings are open to all UNI student members for a nominal charge, and provide an excellent source for business contacts (for future job opportunities) and an awareness of the current business applications within both private and public industry.

UNI Offers Extension Courses

Northeastern Illinois University will offer the following extension course during its fall trimester at Maine Township West High School, 1755 South Wolf Road in Des Plaines.

The World in the Twentieth Century will be offered on Mondays from 7:05 to 9:45 p.m. beginning September 13. This history course will explore the causes and consequences of both world wars and their impact on the non-European world. It will also examine the breakup of the European colonial empires and the rise of world Communism.

Also offered are the following extension courses

during its fall trimester at Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Avenue.

Accounting I will be offered on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 13. This course is an introduction to accounting as a measurement of business activity. It will emphasize general accounting principles that pertain to sole proprietorship. These include recording and reporting of transactions and preparation and interpretation of financial statements.

Business Law I is scheduled for Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 14. This course will examine the

origin and development of contract law in the common law system with emphasis on the rights and duties of each party to a contract in the free enterprise system. It will analyze the law of sales, responsibilities of implied and expressed warranties accompanying the sale of property and protection of the consumer.

All of Northeastern's extension courses fulfill degree requirements. To receive additional information regarding registration, call Northeastern's Extension Office at 583-4050, ext. 393. Students may register at the first class meeting if space permits or at Northeastern on September 8.

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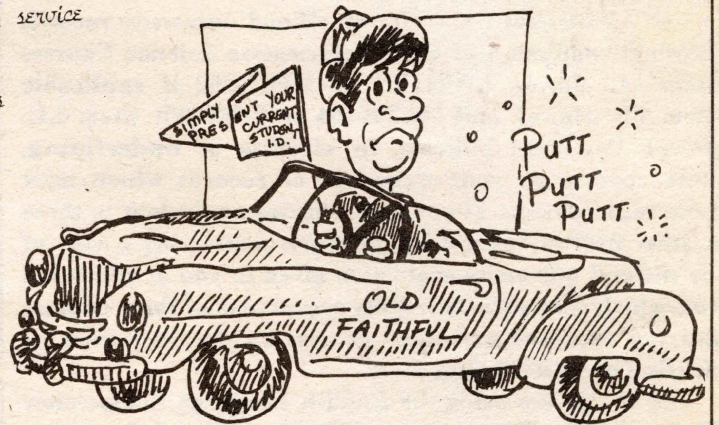
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