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Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Playwright Speaks on His Hit Play 'Patent Leather Shoes'

by Lynn Ellen Levy

In August of the last summer trimester, John Powers, the author of the book and hit play, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, gave a guest lecture for his former colleague, Dr. Bernard J. Brommel. The play is a musical comedy about attending a Catholic grammar school. Powers gave the speech in front of Dr. Brommel's Foundations of Communications class.

Prior to the tremendous success of "Patent Leather Shoes," Powers was a speech professor here from 1972 to 1979. Dan Golman and Mrs. Libby Mages are co-producers of the play. Golman received a Bachelors of Arts, and a Masters of Arts from UNI's Speech department. Mrs. Mages is an Assistant Professor of Speech at Northeastern.

Powers, who has a Master's and a Doctorate degree from Northwestern, has also written two other books, *The Last Catholic in America* and *The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God*.



John Powers

The play *Patent Leather Shoes* has gone national, all the way from Chicago to Detroit to Broadway. During John Power's guest lecture he candidly explained how the play started successfully in Chicago and later did poorly in New York. In addition, he also gave some advice for students who are interested in the mass media.

Powers had movie offers for his book, but declined

because as he put it, "There are no profits in movies." Instead, the idea of Powers writing the book into a play was suggested by his colleague, Libby Mages. Thus, Powers, Golman, and Mages created a musical play. It took about 18 months. At first, no theater in Chicago was interested in running the play, except the Forum Theater. Ironically this is

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EX-PROFESSOR RETURNS HERE

by Joe Wright

University Provost John Cownie has confirmed that a former history instructor will be returning as a part-time instructor this Fall.

Jose Lopez will be teaching a course entitled "Prisons and Jails," a Criminal Justice Department course.

Lopez was formerly an Assistant Professor in the History Department who was not retained when his contract ran out last year. The reason that Lopez's contract was not renewed, according to the University, is that Lopez failed to complete his Ph.D. by the required deadline.

Latino students in support of Lopez contend that the "elitist and racist attitudes"

were motives in Lopez's removal. They have contended that since Lopez works in the Puerto Rican community and is a specialist in



Jose Lopez

Puerto Rican History, his value transcends the traditional Ph.D. requirements.

Union for Puerto Rican Students have been boycotting Lopez's replacement, Ignacio Mendez.

Prof. to Address U.N. Congress

The Chairperson of the Northeastern Anthropology Department will be presenting a paper to a United Nations sponsored professional group this fall.

Dr. Lucy J. Botscharow will discuss her research at the "First International Congress of Human Paleontology" in Nice, France.

Botscharow will report on her analysis of artifacts created by man in Africa and Europe ranging in age from 100,000 to half a million years old. Her studies confirm that man was using symbols and language during those periods.

Before joining Northeastern's faculty in 1973, Botscharow served as a senior lecturer and research associate at the University of Nairobi in Kenya and as a lecturer at Western Washington State College.

She has participated in archeological excavations in Colima, Mexico, and Yosemite, California, and has served as a consultant to the World Bank Development Board. She has been the recipient of a National Science Foundation Dissertation Grant and a grant from the Northeastern Illinois University Committee on Organized Research.

Senators' Meeting Results in Fist-Fight

On September 13th a meeting of Student Senators resulted in a fist fight between some of the senators. One senator suffered a broken hand, another needed six stitches and another hurt his jaw.

The circumstances under which the meeting was called tended to leave those attending with short tempers. Some senators wanted to have the Sept. 13 meeting; which was originally announced at the previous meeting. Student President James Frelk refused to conduct the meeting because he had sent out a notice to the senators saying that Senate meetings would be held the last two weeks of September.

Two student senators, Mary Connelly and Dave Doehler said the meeting should still go on, and cited

Robert's Rules of Order, which allows any two members of a body that right to call meetings.

At the Senate meeting, Treasurer Tom Joseph said that the Student Constitution states, under the Duties of the President, that the President can call meetings and is responsible for preparing the agenda.

The result of these two explanations caused confusion among the senators as to whether or not they should participate in the meeting. No Senate Officer recognized the meeting and only one showed up for it to protest the meeting was illegal.

Eventually it was decided by the Senators to call the meeting to order. For a while no one wanted to take

the gavel. First, Senator Bill Naras was urged to take the chair and he refused. Mary Connelly finally assented and called the meeting to order.

Order was not maintained for long, since arguing continued among the senators. What followed is not totally clear. It was reported that Student Senator Mike Del Camp got up and told the Senate that they were nothings, would never be anything and that they were a bunch of -----. Del Camp then stalked out of the meeting.

Later, Student Senators Sami Khanisho and Jacy Avekian reportedly found Del Camp and demanded an apology. One thing led to another and Del Camp al-

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CORRECTION

In our September 14th issue, we mistakenly printed last year's parking fees in the Freshmen Guide. The correct rates are as follows:

Level I per trimester - \$30 Level II per trimester - \$16
Level I per year - \$84 Level II per year - \$42

Our most sincere apologies to Bonnie Hartman and other staff members of the Physical Facilities Plant whom were plagued with phone calls concerning the matter.

Also in regards to the Freshmen Guide's list of radio stations (for school closings), WPRZ is no longer in existence.

Updated Math Program

The Department of Mathematics at UNI announces an updated program in the mathematical sciences.

This new program consists of the following tracks in mathematics:

- Scientific
- Operations Research
- Mathematical Statistics
- Actuarial Mathematics
- Elementary Education
- Secondary Education

A detailed handbook will be published by the Department of Mathematics in October, 1982.

For further information contact: Dr. Barry Dayton, Chairman of Department of Mathematics, or Dr. Jaroslav Tuzar, Advisor for Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Scholarship Offered

Each year a special group of student leaders are selected to receive scholarships for Leadership and Service. This Talent Scholarship is awarded in recognition of special skills and abilities and in expectation of:

1. Ongoing service to the University and
2. Continued growth as a student leader.

This scholarship provides full tuition coverage for one trimester, renewable up to 4 trimesters.

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office. All students interested in applying for this scholarship should come to the Student Activities Office, Room E-221. The due date for this scholarship application is 10:00 a.m. September 27, 1982. All materials must be in on that date.

International Day Fair

All ethnic clubs on campus who wish to participate in the annual INTERNATIONAL DAY FAIR, should send a representative to the following meeting. TUESDAY, Sept. 28 at 12:30 in room 2044.

Ground rules, responsibilities and new ideas will be discussed. International Day is scheduled for October 28, 1982.

Voter Registration Drive

On Wed., Sept. 22 and Thurs., Sept. 23 the University Professionals of Illinois, Local 4100, and the Student Senate are sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive. Deputy registrars from the Chicago and Cook County Boards of Elections will be on campus on those days. Any U.S. citizen 18 years of age or over who is a resident of Chicago or Cook County can take this opportunity to register to vote. This year it is crucial that we exercise that right to elect committed and concerned people to our legislatures at all levels. So, do something positive--REGISTER TO VOTE!!

Wed., SEPT. 22 and THURS., SEPT. 23
VILLAGE SQUARE
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For further information contact Patrice Stearley, ext. 473 or the Student Senate, ext. 501.

Spanish Table Offered

In response to student interest in having an opportunity to practice Spanish outside the classroom, the Spanish language faculty will host a SPANISH TABLE in the Cafeteria from noon-1:00 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The faculty volunteers who will lead the conversations are:

- Rodrigo Gonzalez - Mondays
- Marcia Jackson - Wednesdays
- Rosalyn O'Cherony - Fridays

Further information is available in the Foreign Language Office. Students are reminded that second language capabilities will enhance their career opportunities. Don't be a tongue-tied American!

Reward for Missing Materials

To: Northeastern Illinois Univ. Community
From: Dr. Eleonor Prueske
Re: Lost Books & Teaching Materials

Approximately 12 boxes containing my books, lecture notes, and other teaching materials disappeared during the recent re-location of faculty offices. They were enroute from CLS 3-033 to S 313B and marked with my name and S 313B.

A reward will be given for information concerning the location of these materials. No questions asked.

Please call (312) 325-7254.

UNIVENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO STUDENTS AND
OTHERS AT NORTHEASTERN

Psychology Orientations

Two orientation meetings will be held next week for newly-declared psychology majors and students who are thinking of declaring a major or minor in psychology.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 5:00 to 5:40 p.m., Room S317

Thursday, Sept. 23, 12:45 to 2:00 p.m., Room S317

Come and meet other students and find out about our courses, faculty, clubs and fringe benefits. Attendance at an orientation meeting is required for psychology majors.

Notice to all psychology majors:

In October two major meetings will be held for students to discuss and share ideas, concerns and goals with members of the Psychology Department faculty.

Please mark your calendar:

Wednesday, October 6, 5:00 to 5:40 p.m., Room S317

Thursday, October 7, 12:45 to 2:00 p.m., Room S317

All students are welcome.

An Afternoon on the Green

The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) and the Alumni Association will sponsor an afternoon on the green. Join us FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1st at the Glenview Naval Air Station Golf Course. Tee times from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. After your game, you may want to stay for dinner. Please do! Our \$25.00 package deal includes a dinner, green fees and prizes. Green fees (only) \$11.00. Reservations for dinner only can be arranged. Please contact Dr. Waechter or Ms. Mary Susong by September 24, 1982.

SPACE IS LIMITED. . . MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!. . . FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Advanced Payment Required. Contact Dr. John Waechter or Ms. Mary Susong, HPERA, at 583-4050, ext. 481.

Forensics Union Elections

The Forensics Union, UNI's Speech and Debate Club, will hold officer elections on Friday, Sept. 24th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Elections will be held in the Speech Dept. conference room which is located on the 6th floor of the Beehive. All Forensic Union members are encouraged to run for an office. New members are also invited at this time. We will present a slide show on our activities after the elections. If there are any questions, contact Sue Grosklaus at ext. 521, Speech Dept.

College of Complexes

At the College of Complexes, 3206 N. Wilton (Crosscurrents), Saturday, September 25, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. Edward Gogol declares "Nuclear Power, Unsafe, Expensive, & Unnecessary".

Edward Gogol is from the Citizens Against Nuclear Power Organization. He is a national board member.

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

WZRD Wants Disc-Jockeys

WZRD, 88.3 FM, is looking for interested students to become disc-jockeys to fill early morning slots. Must have an interest in doing alternative music shows. Interested? Dial ext. 518, or come down and see us in room E-059, across from the auditorium in the commuter center.

Training session for demo tapes and FCC exams are Oct. 1st thru the 3rd. Ask for program director or general manager.

Philosophy Club Meeting

Come to our first meeting which is also a Fall Equinox Celebration - Tuesday, September 28, 8:00 p.m. - New members welcome. Call ext. 613 for location.

Student Senator Petitions

TO ALL NORTHEASTERN STUDENTS:

Petitions to run for Student Senator are now available in the Student Senate office (E-210, above the Book Nook). Details are on the petitions. The election will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19 and 20, 1982 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days in the Village Square.

Support for Rape Victims

A support group for sexual assault victims will be offered by Northwest Action Against Rape (NWAAR) and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The group will meet weekly, for 8 weeks, at the Center, 1022 Nerge Rd., Elk Grove Village. There will be a nominal fee for each 2 hour session. Group facilitators are Center social worker, Jennifer Hartgering, and NWAAR advocate, Pat Romano. For more information call Ms. Hartgering at 529-8800.

Pinball Art Exhibit

The public only has a few more weeks to catch the popular pinball art exhibit at the Cultural Center before it closes on October 9.

"FLIP! FLASH! PINBALL ART," an exhibit which features about 75 colorful pinball art pieces has already registered an impressive score of over 18,500 visitors during the period from its opening on July 31 through the end of August. The exhibit, guest-curated by noted Chicago painter Ed Paschke, is cosponsored by the Chicago Council on Fine Arts and The Chicago Public Library. The exhibit is offered free of charge to the public "for viewing only" in the Exhibit Hall on the 4th floor of the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center through October 9.

CCAB Presents. . .

CCAB Night Concerts presents: The Kind - UNI Auditorium - Sept. 21 - 7:30.

CCAB Special Events presents: PLAYFAIR - Alumni Hall - Sept. 23 - 12:30.

CCAB Special Events presents: The Back to School Dance - Alumni Hall - Sept. 24 - Doors open 6:00 p.m.

CCAB Unicorn Films presents: Time Bandits - Unicorn - Sept. 28 - 12:30.

Wilderness Society

The Wilderness Society will be holding its meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in room S-120. An upcoming event sponsored by the Society is a canoeing/camping trip to Whitehall, Michigan the second weekend in October. For further info, contact Mark Smith, ext. 306.

UNI Counseling Center

Should you have a question or a problem which you feel won't take long to solve, the University Counseling Center, B-115 announces the following schedule which makes it possible for you to receive the assistance you need without making an appointment:

Monday morning, 9:00 - 12:30 B. Bales
Monday afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 D. McCreery

Monday evening, 3:30 - 7:00 D. Helfand
J. Hoepfel

Tuesday morning, 9:00 - 12:30 D. McCreery
Tuesday afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 D. Duginske

Tuesday evening, 3:30 - 7:00 D. Duginske
J. Hoepfel

Wednesday morning, 9:00 - 12:30 J. Hoepfel
Wednesday afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 B. Bales

Thursday morning, 9:00 - 12:30 D. Helfand
Thursday afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 J. Hoepfel

Friday morning, 9:00 - 12:30 D. Duginske
Friday afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 D. Helfand

Should you wish to discuss a matter at greater length with a counselor, the receptionist will be happy to arrange an appointment with a counselor of your choice at your convenience.

"Our staff is anxious to help you in every way possible to make your career at Northeastern as successful as possible," Barbara Behrendt, Director of the Center remarked. "So we hope you will not hesitate to take advantage of our services. Our doors are always open."

U.N.I. Site for Educational Film Fest

by Bert Abell

UNI will once again be the site for the Film Festival and Scholarship Benefit which has become an annual College of Education event.

New releases of educational films will be previewed on Wednesday, September 29 and Thursday, September 30 from 4-8 p.m. in the upper level rooms of the Commuter Center. The participating audience will be asked to rate the films and these ratings serve two purposes: first, films rated highly will be chosen for

circulation in Chicago Public Schools and second, the film receiving the highest rating will be the recipient of the Golden Babe Award.

The Golden Babe Award is a memorial award established by a private donor to promote use of high quality instructional films. The Golden Babe Award not only promotes this instructional purpose, but also benefits the UNI student body. Each year, in conjunction with the Film Festival, a scholarship donation is contributed to the

university by the private donor. A scholarship committee meets annually to determine the number of students who can be recipients of a full trimester scholarship and the awards are then distributed. Scholarship guidelines stipulate that students receiving awards be graduates of the Chicago Public Schools and who contemplate a career in teaching.

Everyone is invited to attend the Film Festival. Refreshments will be served. The schedule of films is as follows:

Four Business Scholarships Announced for Students

Dr. Engelhardt, Director of the Division of Business and Management has just announced four scholarships pledged by two prominent banks in Chicago.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Scholarships

Continental Bank of Chicago has made available to the Division of Business and Management the sum of one thousand dollars for (2) \$500 scholarships for minority students concentrating in Finance who are interested in banking.

Applicants may be either juniors or seniors who:

1. meet the requirements for a Business and Management major as of September 1, 1982;
2. have a G.P.A. of 4.0 in Business and Management and 4.0 overall G.P.A.;
3. are full-time students (day or evening);
4. are interested in a career in banking and have a concentration in Management, Marketing or Finance.

The deadline for submission of applications is October 1, 1982. Decisions will be made by October 15

by a committee of three faculty members in the Business and Management Division.

Application blanks will request names of three references: 1 from a faculty member of the Division; one from a faculty member of another department and one from an individual external to the University. Applicants should request that letters of reference emphasize an interest in banking as a career. Application blanks may be picked up in room 0-041.

Bankers Life and Casualty Scholarship Program

Bankers Life and Casualty Company has pledged \$2,000 to Northeastern Illinois University's Business and Industry scholarship program. Two one thousand dollar scholarships will be offered to two Business and Management majors. (\$500 for Fall term and \$500 for Winter term). The scholarships are for talented students preparing for careers in business and industry and for minorities and women studying to enter the main stream of American economic life.

Application blanks will request names of three references from:

1. a faculty member, Business and Management Division;
2. a faculty member from another department, Northeastern Illinois University;
3. An individual external to the University.

Applicants should request that letters of reference emphasize talent for a future career in Business and Management. Application blanks may be picked up in room 0-041.

To meet the criteria set by the donor, students will be considered for the scholarships who:

1. meet the requirements for Business and Management majors as of September 1, 1982;
2. have a G.P.A. of 4.0 overall as well as in their major;
3. are full-time students (day or evening).

The deadline for submission of applications is October 1, 1983. Decisions will be made by October 15 by a three-member Business and Management faculty committee.

Student Senate

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legedly punched Khanisho. Both Khanisho and Avakian retaliated. Khanisho's jaw was hurt, Avakian broke his hand and Del Camp received six stitches above his right eye.

Public Safety was eventually called in and they spoke to the combatants. Both sides finally agreed to not press charges and no arrests were made.

UNI Grad/Employee Wins World Contest

by Doreen Budney

Terry Jacobus, a UNI graduate and UNI employee in the shipping and receiving department, won the 1982 World Championship Poetry Bout at the Taos Poetry Circus in Taos, New Mexico.

The main event became the competition between Jacobus and Gregory Corso, the top contender and well known poet from the west coast. Over two hundred people attended the contest.

The rules of the contest were similar to a boxing match. Ten rounds were to be held and a poem was to be read by both contestants for every round. The judging is usually done on a ten point system, but this time the crowd was allowed to decide the winner by applause.



Terry Jacobus

By the seventh round Jacobus had beaten Corso by unanimous decision of a TKO. He received a twenty-pound bronze boxing glove trophy and holds the World Championship Poetry Title.

Jacobus ran a poetry series at the Blue Store. He has also read his poetry at the Body Politic and University of New Mexico. He has been seriously writing for eight years and hopes to become a successful poet. He writes contemporary poetry, and feels that poetry becomes most valuable when it is entertaining, intelligent and accessible.

Below is the poem that won him the third round in the contest.

Fine

walking slowly in yourself without
fear the sun slides through the trees
now in the gorgeous distance you make
the right decisions as a sort of southeast
breeze cools your body and there are true
friends waving back to you from across the
clear sharp river you speak together in delicate
confidence as your secrets and their secrets
share secret love in one another
making it all so easy
making it all so very very/ Fine

History Club Sets Opening Event

The PI GAMMA chapter of PHI ALPHA THETA at Northeastern opens this Fall term with a presentation on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room CC 217 by Dr. Ignacio Mendez on **The Building of the Panama Canal**. An open discussion will follow. Dr. Mendez, a respected scholar and engaging speaker, will base this talk on his most recent historical research. We invite all of the faculty and students of Northeastern to this evening which provides to stimulate the minds of all who attend.

The PI GAMMA chapter reminds all undergraduates having 12 hours in history with a 4.2 cumulative average and a total of 48 hours over all with a 4.0 average of their eligibility to join the growing membership of PHI ALPHA THETA. Graduate students having fulfilled 1/3 of all requirements for a Master Degree with a 4.5 cumulative average can also join this prestigious, national honor society. For further information contact the History Department.

INTERPRETERS THEATRE
Will meet Thurs., Sept. 23
At 12:30 in the Stage Center
ALL INVITED

SPECIAL EVENTS
SEPTEMBER 23
ALUMNI HALL
12:30, FREE

playfair

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JOIN
The UNI
College Democrats

FIRST MEETING:
Thurs., Sept. 23rd
at 12:30
Classroom Bldg - 3094
BE THERE, ALOHA

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS
A BACK TO SCHOOL
DANCE
SEPT. 24 ALUMNI HALL 7PM FREE W/ID

CCAS

New Co-ordinator Appointed for Women's Services

Dean of Student Development, Kipp Hassell is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Terri Eisler as Coordinator of Women's Services effective September 8, 1982.

Prior to her appointment, Dr. Eisler served as Director of the Center of Gerontology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has also served as Director of Counseling for the Interim Education Center, University of Mississippi Medical School. Dr. Eisler holds the Professional Counselor's license from the State of Virginia and is a Certified Professional Examiner in the State of Mississippi, where she has also worked in providing private practice psychiatric services.

Dr. Eisler has authored and co-authored several research proposals focusing on the development of women, and on the educational and counseling needs of the re-entry woman. In addition, she has had a variety of experience in working with organizations, and programs, both in education and community service settings, focusing on women's issues. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo, her MA. degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Denver, and her Ph.D. in child and family development from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Lawsuit Gets Action in P-1 Suit

by Arthur L. Gilbert
The Union for Puerto Rican Students (U.P.R.S.) won the first leg of their move to get back some of their previous rights on UNI's campus.

harrassment of U.P.R.S. members by UNI security staff cease for a period of 10 days (students being followed, photos taken of student members).

On August 18th, in the Federal Court located in Chicago, Judge Bua of the Northern District of Illinois ordered that UNI 1) return all property confiscated by the campus security when Portable One (P-1) was razed and 2) all

The move to take UNI to court was sparked by the demolition of P-1 which has served as a meeting place for the U.P.R.S. since 1972. The university has initiated its own case in Federal Court in order to resolve the whole question of providing space for a Latino Cultural Center at UNI.

StagePlayers Introduced

StagePlayers is the organization on the UNI campus devoted to the performing arts. StagePlayers provides theatre to the University and the surrounding community. We are one of the largest and most active clubs on campus, pro-

ducing 5-6 shows per year, including a musical in the spring. Some of our recent productions include: "The Matchmaker," "The School For Scandal," "Noon," "Candida" and musicals "Damn Yankees" and "South Pacific," which ran for 12 sold out performances.

Most importantly, StagePlayers is people. We need people to act, direct, build sets, stage manage, house manage, publicize and support our productions. There is no shortage of ways to get involved. All auditions are open and announced in advance. You don't have to be a Speech major to work on the productions. StagePlayers is an organization that thrives on creativity and involvement. Everyone is welcome to participate. We also sponsor meetings, workshops, a monthly newsletter, trips to professional theatres, and many other activities.

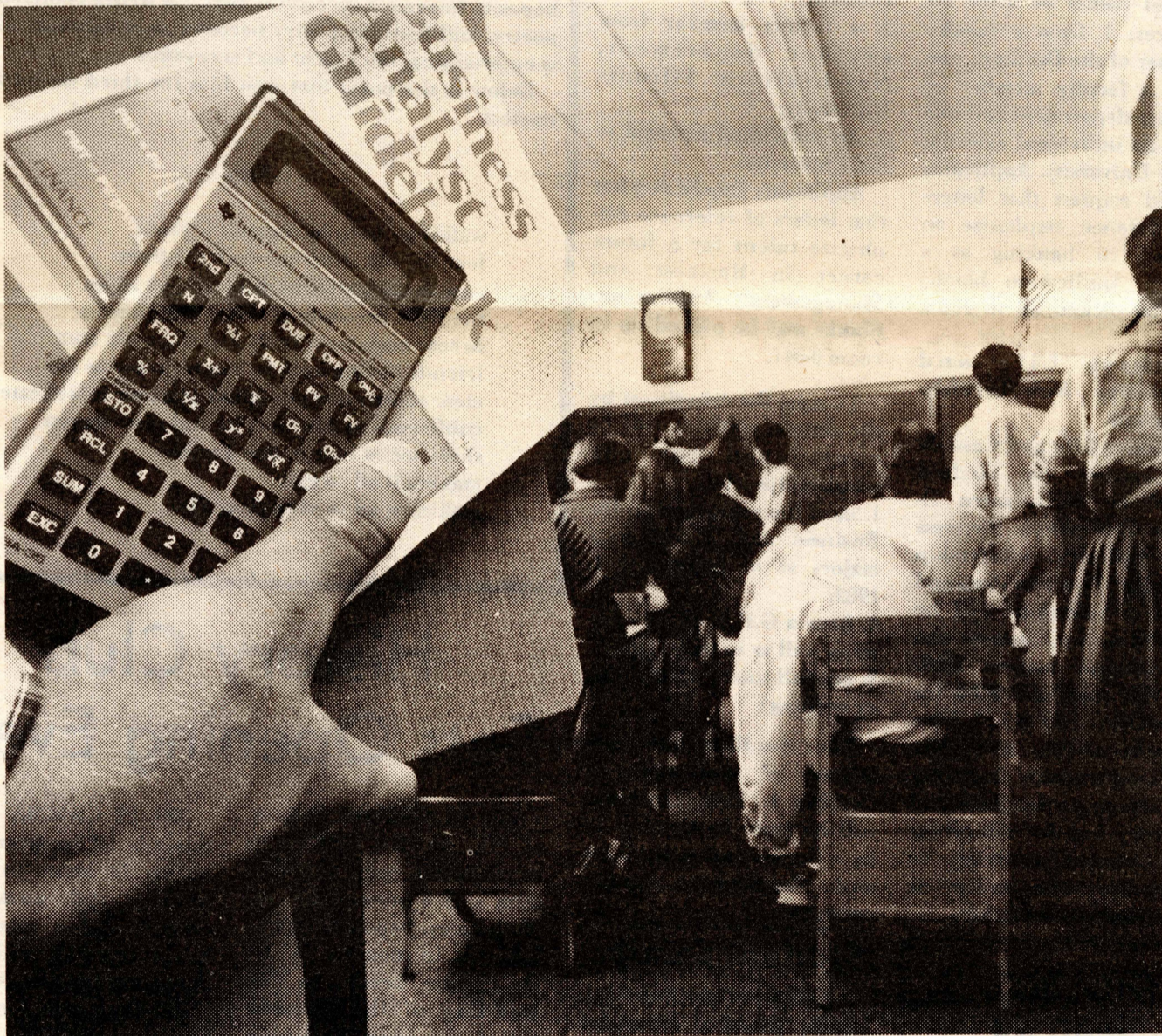
The Fall show this year is "Three Men On A Horse," a comedy by George Abott & J.C. Holm. It's the story of a mild-mannered greeting card writer who is befriended by some broken down horseplayers. Together they try to parlay his amazing horse sense into winnings. The result is a couple of madcap days at the races. The show opens Friday, October 29, and will run for 10 performances through November 13th. Ticket prices are \$4, \$3, & \$1.50, UNI students and Faculty free with valid I.D. Call the StageCenter Box Office at Ext. 535 for reservations. StagePlayers always welcomes new members. Our home is the StageCenter in the F-Wing. Stop by and see what we're about. We also hold monthly meetings. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 21st, at 12:30 p.m. in the StageCenter.



NIGHT CONCERTS PRESENTS THE KIND

SEPTEMBER 21 ST
FREE W/I.D.

12:30 PM
AUDITORIUM



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Writer of 'Patent Leather Shoes' here

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where Power's wanted it to be anyway! **Patent Leather Shoes** has been running at the Forum ever since it opened in 1979. It has set the record for the longest running musical in Chicago theater history. Those interested can still see the play at the Forum Candlelight Theater until September 26th. (It's located at 5620 So. Harlem in Summit, Illinois. For tickets, phone 496-3000. Tickets are \$14.95 for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sunday evening performances, \$17.95 for Fri. & Sat. eves., and \$12.95 for Wed. & Sunday Matinees.)

The play also set records in Detroit (where it ran for 10 months) and Philadelphia (for 5 months). It ran in New York for 4 days, which Powers quipped was not a record for that city. Yet, the play will continue with openings planned for Pittsburgh, Boston and L.A.

Currently Powers is working on a situation comedy for NBC, that would be based on **Patent Leather Shoes**. CBS has expressed interest in a show called

"**Portrillos Market**", about a neighborhood store. This proposed script is being co-authored with the comedian, Tom Dreeson, of "**Johnny Carson's Tonight Show**" fame.

Powers then turned to the audience for questions. One student asked why **Patent Leather Shoes** only lasted 4 days in New York. Powers replied "The thing that killed us in New York was the critics . . . because our audiences were very strong. Even after the reviews came out, we got standing ovations from audiences. That's unheard of, because Neil Simon wrote a play that was getting a lot of laughs and the critics came out and said 'it stunk' and the next night the audiences stopped laughing." Powers then stated that he thinks his play failed in New York for four main reasons: 1) The play was from Chicago. He stated that no play from Chicago to New York has ever gotten good reviews, 2) the play had a very simple set, 3) the critics didn't appreciate the fact that **Patent Leather Shoes** had already had suc-

cess in other cities, and 4) **Patent Leather Shoes** was a positive family show. Powers declared, "We were basically positive about Catholicism. Almost all the plays that have done well on Broadway lately have been negative."

Then Mr. Powers looked to the audience for more questions. The PRINT asked which courses he would recommend for students interested in any area of the mass media. Powers replied, "Liberal arts; the social sciences—including: communications courses, English courses, anthropology, psychology, political science courses and just enough business to know what's going on."

He then added, "You don't go to a college to be trained, you go to a University to learn how to solve problems, and you do that by learning the history of how men and women face functions . . . because solving problems in my opinion is what life's all about."

Powers' advice for the students interested in a particular media area in

Chicago was to find out who's in it and talk to those people . . . "Tell them you're doing an assignment for school and you have to interview someone and you've chosen them. (This way) you'll find out what they're doing on a day-to-day basis, which is very important. . . and secondly you'll make a contact for later." Powers also stated that the interview should, if possible, be done outside their office, because this way they can give an honest view and not the company view of how they really feel.

Powers went on to say that Most Northeastern students work part-time jobs, most live at home, and most UNI students are "hungrier" for success than people at the "wealthier" universities, such as Northwestern. And he stated, "that's a major advantage."

By this point in the lecture, students were listening intensely. When asked what his proudest accomplishment was, and the circumstances that led up to it, Powers quickly replied with serious expression, "It

was at a drive-in in 1962". Then he asked the questioner if they meant professionally—"writing-wise". The questioner nodded and he replied with a broad grin, "I'd have to say the final production of **Patent Leather Shoes**".

Powers, noted for his keen sense of humor, told the anecdote about how he tried to help two nuns find their theater seats at the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. Powers accompanied the two sisters up the staircase to help them find their seats. They proceeded to ascend higher and higher, almost to the very last row of the huge theater. When they finally found their seats, one sister wiped the sweat from her brow and said to Powers, "You really do hate us, don't you?"

NOTE: The lecture given by John Powers and the question-answer period that followed can be heard in its entirety on Northeastern's own radio station, WZRD, 88.3 on the FM dial. Look for an announcement for air-date and time in upcoming issues of the PRINT.

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Bookstore Manager Responds to Letter

Dear Editor:

Mr. Zuley, apparently, is one of those people that love to see their name in print, regardless of how inaccurate all the words above his signature are. He certainly did not talk to us at the bookstore! It's obvious he formed his own opinions on both the subject of catalogs and employment, without doing any research. **ONE OF THE FIRST RULES OF JOURNALISM.** (Editor's Note: Mr. Zuley is not a member of the PRINT staff!)

It amazes me to see that someone would begrudge us 25 cents on sold copies of the catalog. If we didn't have to pay for our merchandise, rent, electricity, shipping, and payroll, then we could give away everything. But, this is the real world where nothing is for nothing. Perhaps Mr. Zuley and his incredible sense of justice and fair play would like to volunteer to handle

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ALSO,

Yes, we put an ad in the Tribune for help, but with good reason. Many of the students that have worked rush in the past are invited to continue working rushes in the future. Virtually none of these students came back in to us. By the 30th of August I had only one student application (aside from the permanent student staff). The ad, therefore, was placed at the last possible moment. Perhaps Mr. Zuley would have preferred to come into the Book Nook on the first day

of classes and find but one register open. Then he really would have had something to complain about! Keep in mind also that the campus was like a ghost town by this date, leaving us with very few students to choose from.

Despite the Trib ad, many of the applicants were Northeastern students that were home for the summer. They were given first considerations for employment, and in fact, of the ten or eleven people put on for rush, seven of them were students.

Bookstores are, and always have been, a place to vent student frustrations on. This is a very hard business, harder than most. Most of the problems we have here at the Book Nook come from getting your book adoptions late from the departments, out of stocks at the publishers, instructors changing books just before or after classes start, the list goes on.

We would hope to have a friendly relationship with the student community. I will always take a moment to explain to anyone why certain policies exist. When someone comes along and writes an unsupported statement they only serve to alienate us from each other. We need each other, the bookstore, the faculty, the staff and the students. Unfounded bitterness occurring from totally inaccurate or not well thought out comments only serves to demean us all.

Mr. Zuley undoubtedly believes in "The Pen is Mightier Than The Sword." Very true, Robert - but not at the price of yellow journalism. If this is what you think of us and your fellow students, Mr. Zuley, maybe we should all realize the real content of your editorial and tell you what we think of you. After all, there are always good articles to read.

Randy Pruden

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Student Safety - A Tragedy

by Gary Byron

The evening of Sept. 15, 1982 will most probably stand out in several people's minds as proof-positive that inadequacies within a system and within ourselves can contribute towards only one final outcome: tragedy, or very near to it.

News Item: On the evening of Sept. 15, several PRINT and yearbook staff members (including this reporter) were shocked and dismayed upon the discovery of a young woman (student), who had either suffered what appeared to be some sort of seizure, or an other injury while using the typing room facility. No one knew if she had fallen or collapsed, only that she was lying helpless, rolling in pain on the typing room floor.

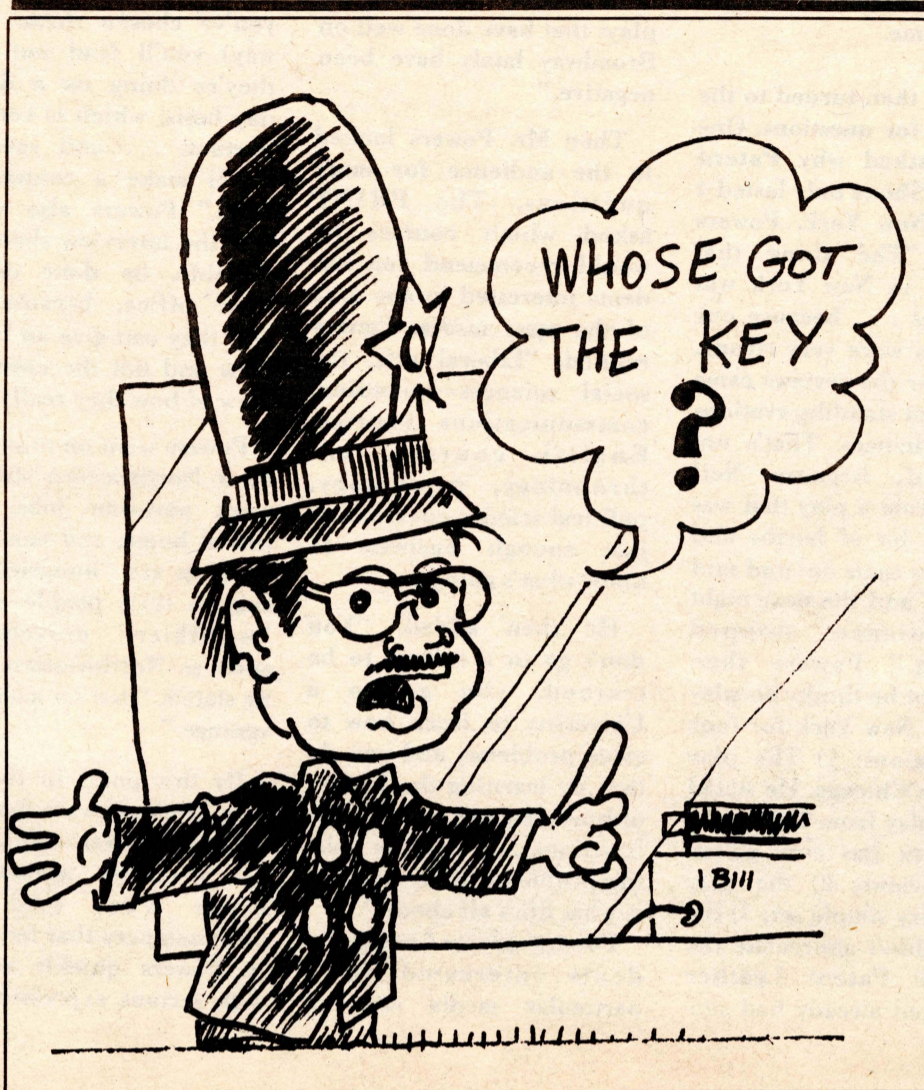
There is of course, an understandable shock as a result of any such discovery: What can, does, or should one do in such a situation? The bigger shock though, was when it was realized that the doors into the room were locked which prevented entry, apparently a precaution to insure that the young lady (or anyone) could still exit when she was finished with her typing (this is normal procedure after gameroom hours), now leaving her trapped inside.

Naturally, Public Safety was immediately notified, and all that could be done was to wait for additional help, the potential 'helpers' helpless themselves. If there was any reason for hope, it was in the apparently false notion that now that the emergency was in the proper hands, it would be quickly resolved.

No one suspected that the public safety personnel would arrive without the key necessary to gain access to the room; it was assumed that they would have the exact key, or a master. An attempt to kick-in the steel door by Sgt. Jack Baker proved futile thanks to ill-timed quality craftsmanship in the structure of the door and in the strength of its lock. And so the search for the missing key went on.

Maintenance personnel proved equally as useless upon arrival, they too lacking the necessary key. As

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precious minutes passed, it was decided that breaking a window to the room was a possible option, though one that would be best avoided (it was determined that while the victim was still breathing, it was unnecessary to yet damage University property). It should be noted though, that these windows are wire-mesh reinforced, which probably would have proved only to be an additional obstacle, since not only was the necessary key unavailable, but a pair of wire-cutters were nowhere to be found on the scene as well.

When the proper key was finally discovered by Commuter Center employee John Stelling, and rushed to the scene, Sgt. Baker and Officer William Hill were finally able to gain entry to the room, and access to the woman; assisted by student senator Mary Connelly who consoled her until paramedics arrived. Unfortunately, it was approximately fifteen or more minutes before they did arrive—and the Public Safety officers, trained only in basic first aid, could do nothing until that time, except check the woman's pulse and attempt to comfort her as best they could.

After any incident such as this one, which can only be labeled as unexpected but inexcusable: We can only ask ourselves several important questions dealing primarily with how such a near tragedy (it was not fatal, nonetheless a tragedy in the sense of the travesty of such ill-preparedness) can be allowed to occur, and more importantly, how it might be avoided in the future.

Why didn't the Public Safety officers or any of the other employees possess the proper key? What good were they without it (we were able to stand around and stare in horror without them)? Is that the only room or office that they lack im-

mediate access to? This could have happened anywhere on campus.

Considering that the Print office is usually open fairly late in the evening, shouldn't perhaps a spare-key be left with them, particularly since they might need access to the typing facility anyway—or even in case someone had finished up, left, and inadvertently locked themselves out, leaving something behind, unretrievable until morning, then, should an emergency arise, the key would be there for that as well. Or better yet, why not simply change the 'last person out' policy altogether? Any person or persons remaining in the typing room after-hours only contradicts the original purpose of having the doors locked in the first place; if someone wishes to steal or vandalize the typewriters, they could easily gain entry as the 'last person' leaves.

Additionally, why are there no Health Service facilities or personnel available at night? As long as there are still people on campus, accidents can and will happen, freak or otherwise. If the problem with it is financial (paying nurses to be there), what about priorities, such as attempting to keep an injured student, staff or faculty member alive until additional help can arrive?

Wouldn't it be helpful if our Public Safety officers were additionally trained beyond basic first aid procedures; perhaps a crash paramedic course? Even though it may have not made much of a difference in this particular incident, it may very well prove invaluable in the future.

Just what took the paramedics so long to arrive? It was suggested that perhaps a great deal of valuable time was wasted after they had reached the campus, and then had to

find the exact location within the school. If this was indeed the case, such a problem may have been averted if all Public Safety personnel had been alerted to watch for the ambulance, and to then escort the paramedics to the scene. Or, considering that Northeastern is almost a mini-community, it might also be helpful if the Fire dept. was familiarized with the layout of the campus.

The final question is probably more philosophical than concrete, and that is: What can we do to prevent the inadequacies within ourselves, which serve only as additional hindrance to the already overly-inadequate system? Those of us who stood by helplessly observing the event, felt suddenly very useless. Right then and there, before our eyes was an opportunity to help a fellow human being in time of need, and there we were without the means to do so.

If we had had access to the room, how many of us could still possibly have known what to do in such a situation, assuming that we knew what the situation was at all? Would we immediately remember that it is advisable (and recommended) that before taking any sort of rash action, in order to clear-up any questions, it might be advisable to check a wallet for identification, possibly with a health warning or special instructions; or around a neck or wrist for MedicAlert chain or bracelet? It beats guessing.

There may be nothing we can do for the person, although moral support is often worth a great deal, and yet there may be more than we could possibly imagine for us to do in any such emergency. We must readily accept our ignorance of the moment, look beyond it, and compensate with plain common sense.

With a competent system (assuming that the administration learns from this incident), and a more aware state-of-mind, perhaps we can be much better prepared if there is (and there inevitably will be) a next time. Inadequacy can serve no one, save perhaps the Grim Reaper.

Editor's Note: The Director of the Commuter Center informed the PRINT that Public Safety had a key to the typing facility, but apparently the past co-ordinator hadn't informed all the Watch Commanders of its location.

Additionally, two persons from the PRINT tried to force the door open, and failed to do so as the door would not give. Yearbook personnel called the Public Safety Department while PRINT called the Commuter Center to try to locate a key.

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MacArthur Finally Returns in 'Inchon'

buttered popcorn by Dan Pearson

Inchon is a remarkably un-involving war movie that loosely leads up to the famous landing mentioned in the title. It's a standard issue story with stock characters and dialogue, and it bears many similarities to the 1952 Korean war film, **One Minute to Zero** which

starred Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.

In that thirty-year old film, Mitchum played a one man army determined to get non-combatant Ann Blyth away from the hostilities and under his more personal command.

Those sort of soap suds

are the backbone of **Inchon**, which has Ben Gazzara as the eyes, ears, nose and throat of Gen. Douglas MacArthur who zips about the countryside below the 38th Parallel with remarkable ease but cannot confront his estranged wife who "makes him feel like an enlisted man in her own private officer's club." Nevertheless, he is bound to locate her and send the quite fetching bone structure of Jacqueline Bisset stateside.

She, on the other hand, has learned there is more to life than choosing the correct designer furniture, and is thrust into instant

motherhood when five, adorable, Korean orphan girls adopt her and her automobile during the pandemonium of the invasion of North Korean troops.

For the cinematically curious, Lord Laurence Olivier has dropped his Yiddish accent and plays around with something that might be recognized as American for his impersonation of "the greatest actor since Barrymore," Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He employs a great deal of space between his words as if pondering their historical significance, and his chin and nose appear to have been reconstructed from old

photos of his performance as Richard III, without the hump.

Inchon was filmed primarily in South Korea under the special advisement of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who has been said to have footed most of the bill for this minor league puff piece.

I must say there are few war movies that conclude with the Lord's Prayer but all that inspired me about **Inchon** was the fact there have been better films that dealt with the Korean conflict. Titles like Sam Fuller's **The Steel Helmet** and **Fixed Bayonets**, **The Bridges at Toko Ri** with William Holden, **Take the High Ground** with Richard Widmark, **War Hunt** with Robert Redford, **Prisoner of War** with Ronald Reagan, **Pork Chop Hill** with Gregory Peck, **The Manchurian Candidate**, **M*A*S*H**, and even **One Minute to Zero**, parade by.

They were all about the same war but the latest isn't even in the same league.

A quality film that deals intelligently with the Eastern frame of mind is **Chan is Missing**. While the title character is out there somewhere, the film by Wayne Wang can easily be found at the Biograph Theatre on Lincoln Avenue.

Shot on a budget of around twenty thousand dollars, it strikes a nerve and the funny bone of its audience without spending the sort of millions that went into the project mentioned previously.

The story centers on two Chinese-Americans cab-drivers in San Francisco who entrusted several thousand dollars to their partner Chan Hung who, as the title implies, is not available for comment.

Exactly where he is and why he is missing is not nearly as much of a delight as the continual search of his doggedly relentless pursuers. They'll go anywhere and talk to anyone, and everyone tells them something different.

There is almost a documentary approach to the project which employs the local population as the mystery crosses cultures, politics and common sense.

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Bethel scored first on a 23-yard field goal. Northeastern's Al Wichgers kicked a 43-yard field goal to tie the score at 3 to 3. In the second quarter Bethel scored a touchdown on a

three-yard run by their tailback; the extra point was good and Bethel led 10 to 3. The Golden Eagles tied the score on a seven-yard touchdown pass to Paul Hobbs from freshman quarterback Mark Craighead. The teams went to the locker rooms at halftime tied at 10-all.

In the third quarter Bethel's fine tailback Satch Shaheed ran 52 yards for a touchdown; the extra point was good and Bethel led 17 to 10. In the fourth quarter Wichgers kicked his second

field goal from 32 yards out to make the score 17 to 13. Bethel then intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back 68 yards for a touchdown and a 24 to 13 lead.

Northeastern began its comeback with a 79-yard bomb from quarterback Chris Borlek to Michael Gray. Borlek then scored on a quarterback sneak with four minutes left to play in the game to make the score Northeastern 27, Bethel 24. Northeastern finished their scoring for the day on a

25-yard field goal by Wichgers.

Northeastern gained 409 yards to Bethel's 251 yards. The Golden Eagles' passing game gained 367 yards. Borled completed 10 of 22 passes for 212 yards, and Craighead completed 11 of 24 passes for 155 yards. Gray caught 7 passes for 191 yards; Hobbs had six receptions for 83 yards; and Tom Luczak caught three passes for 52 yards. Mark Zurales was Northeastern's leading rusher with 23 yards in eight carries.

On defense Chip Gatto led the Golden Eagles with four solo tackles, seven assists, three for loss, one sack, and recovered a fumble. Dave Hanek had four solo tackles, five assists, four for loss, and three sacks. Ricky Ginwright intercepted a Bethel pass and the Northeastern defense recovered four Bethel fumbles.

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Come to the PHILOSOPHY CLUB's first meeting which is also a Fall Equinox Celebration on Tuesday, September 28. New members welcome. Call extension 613 for location.

On Thursday, September 23rd you are invited to join the best party in town. The Democratic Party. The UNI college Democrats is having its first meeting on the 23rd in the Classroom building, Rm. 3094 at 12:30. We look forward to working in the Stevenson campaign and volunteers are absolutely crucial.



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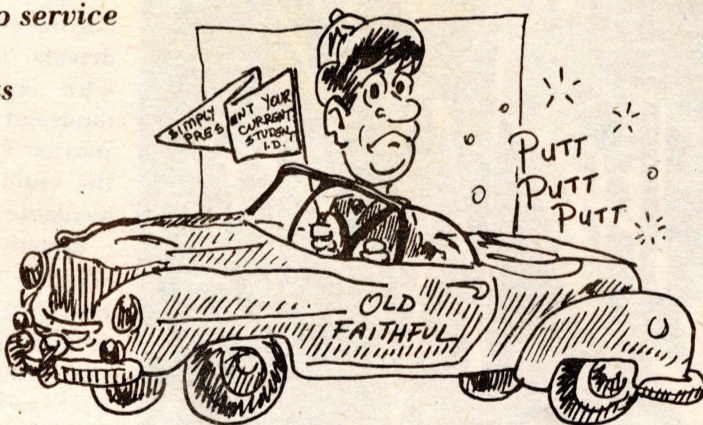
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