

11-2-1982

## Print - Nov. 2, 1982

Sandra Vahl

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# Northeastern Illinois Print

Volume 3, Number 16

Northeastern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 2, 1982

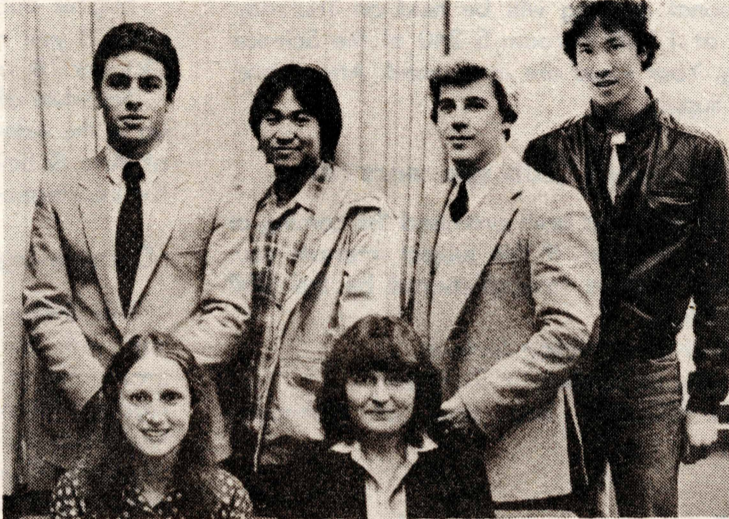
## Students win business scholarships from company

by Arthur L. Gilbert

On October 20, six UNI students were awarded scholarships pledged by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, and Bankers Life and Casualty Company. One especially interesting note regarding the scholarships by Bankers Life and Casualty, was the actual distribution of the \$2,000 pledged.

The awards by Bankers Life were intended for two students, with 24 students originally applying. The faculty scholarship committee (consisting of Professors Richard Katz, Judy Cohen, and Dan Peler), reviewed all the applications submitted, and then limited the field down to four finalists, based upon their personal and academic qualifications, the talents they possessed, and their interest in finance. The four finalists were interviewed individually by each of the members of the committee and also by Dr. Olga Engelhart, Director of the Division of Business and Management (B&MG).

The finalists were ranked so closely after the interview sessions that Dr. Engelhart met with them in a group meeting and suggested that they decide as a group whether to go with the



Scholarship winners: (seated) Stella Dowd and Robin Jankowski. (Standing) Kenneth Petropoulos, Robert Oda, Bill Coyne and Richard Hugh. (Photo by Art Gilbert)

original two \$1,000 scholarships, or divide the funds among all four finalists. The students announced their group decision shortly thereafter to divide the funds among themselves.

The following students will each receive a \$500 scholarship, pledged by the Bankers Life and Casualty Co., to be applied towards their tuition: *Bill Coyne*, B&MG major, emphasis in marketing; future educational goals: M.B.A. in Marketing; future career goals: marketing in financial institutions; presently a student member of the American Marketing Association and president of

the UNI chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. *Stella Dowd*, B&MG major, emphasis in management accounting and finance; future educational goals: M.H.A. (Masters in Hospital Administration); future career goals in hospital administration and financial environments. *Robin Jankowski*, B&MG major, emphasis in

(Continued on page 4)

## English Language Competency Exam offers new, timely schedule

by Cynthia Theisz

The English Language Competency Exam is now being offered three times each Fall and Winter trimester. In the past, the exam was administered by the English Language department, but due to the heavy workload that accompanies the exam, a new office has been established. Dr. Wiedemann is the Coordinator of the new Language Testing Office and she is in charge of all of the administrative work.

All undergraduates are required to pass the Competency Exam in order to graduate from Northeastern Illinois University. Also, any students who plan on attending the College of Education must pass this exam before they will be admitted. All students are advised to take this exam before the completion of 60 credit hours.

Students who wish to

declare a major in Business and Management or Information Science, must pass the English Language Competency Exam, OR pass English 101 or 102 with a "B" or better.

Registration for the exam will be held on January 11th, at 9:00 A.M. in the Village Square, and will close when a capacity of 400 is reached for each section. Evening students can register for the exam Tuesday, January 11th through Thursday, January 13th, from 5:00 until 7:00 P.M., at the Information Center in the Beehive Building. Registration will not take place January 11th in room 2073 as was stated in the Winter schedule. The exam will be given in Alumni Hall on:

January 20th (1:00-4:00 P.M.)

February 21st (6:00 9:00 P.M.)

March 8th (1:00 - 4:00 P.M.)

## University moving to improve fire safety

by Barbara Zerega

Dr. William Lienemann, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, attended a meeting in Springfield during the early part of October to discuss Northeastern's fire safety. He met with Patrick Ward, the Commissioner of Public Safety in Springfield, and went over the list of potential fire risks so as to further understand any complications involved. Some of the hazards have already been

taken care of at UNI, and others were found to be unrelated to university circumstances.

The basic summary of the meeting was that a master plan, including price estimates, for compliance projects is due in by January of 1983. The estimated cost has risen already from \$300,000 to slightly over half a million dollars. Dr. Lienemann was assured that UNI had no immediate safety problems

and that no emergency appropriations need be made. The plan could be slotted for five to ten year periods, with top priority being given to short range goals. Basement area sprinklers are the first item being considered, at a possible cost of \$350,000. As soon as the plan is approved by the BOG, funding will be worked into the capital budget for July of 1983. The Print will publish a more comprehensive master plan in the Spring.

Recital Hall, Nov. 4th

## Chicago architects discuss projects here

Three prominent Chicago architects will discuss and show slides of their building projects and focus on the question of utility vs. aesthetics in architecture on Thursday, November 4, at 12:45 p.m. at Northeastern in Recital Hall, room A-131. Admission is free.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Diane Legge-Lohan, partner in the firm of Skidmore Owings & Merrill; Cynthia Weese, partner in the firm of Weese, Seegers, Hickey, Weese Architects, Ltd.; and Sallie Hood, associate professor in the school of

Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago and partner in the firm of Sakal and Hood Associates.

Russell Roller, chairperson of the Department of Art at Northeastern Illinois University, will serve as moderator. Joyce Turner Hilkevitch, president of Mostly Music, Inc., will also be a panel member.

This event is co-sponsored by Northeastern's Department of Art and the non-profit Mostly Music, Inc. It is part of a series of programs about the arts. For additional details, call 583-4050, ext. 443.

## Watch out for traffic trap

by Carole Heiman

Students, faculty and others in the Northeastern community are being urged to obey the NO LEFT TURN signs on Pulaski and Bryn Mawr.

Although there are signs posted for both northbound and southbound traffic, drivers are so used to turning that they fail to obey the signs. On the morning of October 21, 1982, according to Sargent Holt of Public Safety, Chicago

Police Officer Lobe stopped at least 12 cars for turning left at this intersection.

Sargent Holt also warned drivers of the \$20 fine and risk of serious accidents which may occur if the left turns continue. He added that drivers ARE allowed to turn left from Bryn Mawr onto Pulaski, but not visa versa.

The PRINT has also been notified that the Chicago Police Department will be

"cracking down" on drivers who park on the residential streets around campus.

According to Richard Katschke of University Relations, residents in the area have been complaining to the police regarding the continual illegal parking in the Zone 1 restricted areas. Under violation #308A, cars will be ticketed and fined \$20.00 for disregarding the signs which are posted on most residential streets around campus.

### Mass at Newman Center

The Newman Center holds Mass every Tuesday at 12:30 in room 2109 in the classroom building. For more information contact Rosy at 583-6109.

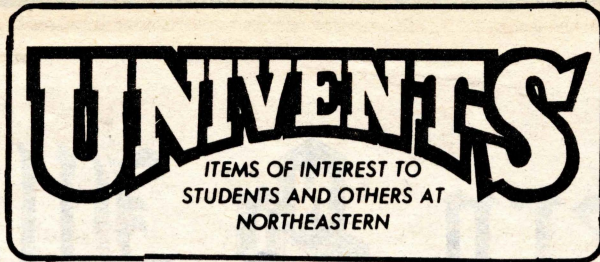
### Social Science Student Assn.

The Social Science Student Association (SSSA) will meet today, (November 2nd), in Room CLS 2096 at 12:30 P.M.

Committees will be formed to help carry out the year's events. Majors in the social sciences, sociology and M.A. social sciences are expressly invited to attend.

### History workshop offers film

The SMASH/History Workshop will be offering the following films: Tues., Nov. 2, "World at War, Part 13: Tough Old Gut." 51 mins. Color. Battles of N. Africa, Sicily and Italy; "Mussolini." 26 mins. B/W. Biography of the twentieth century's first fascist dictator. Thurs., Nov. 4, Films on the American Revolution: "Meet George Washington." 54 mins. Color. Biography of Washington, "The People vs. Job Shattuck." 30 mins. Color. Plight of Revolutionary war veterans. All films will be shown from 12:30 to 2:00 in room S-113 in the Science Building. For more information contact the History Department at ext. 8360.



### Economics Club wants YOU

Northeastern is in desperate need of an economics club. There is now, for the first time since the mid-seventies, an interest in forming a new E.C.O.N. (Economics Club of Northeastern). If you have an interest in economics, having a club in which you can get help with studies, obtain different perspectives on world events, take part in films, trips, lectures, and discussions is an asset to your economic and personal growth.

At this time, E.C.O.N. is a charter club that needs your ideas in order to grow. Our first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday Nov. 4 at 12:30 in room S-240 of the Science building. Your ideas are in demand. Attend and bring a supply.

### UNI Bahai Club sponsors talk

Moses and Jesus both promised the coming of a Greater Prophet. If this subject interests you, come and hear a talk sponsored by the UNI Bahai Club.

Speaker: Miss Thelma Jackson  
Thursday November 11, 7:00 p.m.  
Room CC-217, 2nd floor of Commuter Center).

### Telecommunications lecture

On November 4th from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (CLS-3056) Kenneth Jankowski will speak on "Graduating Into the Wired Society." Mr. Jankowski is planner in the Corporate Telecommunications Planning Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. He will discuss the impact of telecommunications on business applications and on the general consumer. The lecture is free and open to the public, sponsored by the UNI student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

### Roles of women discussed

November 11, Brown Bag Seminar: Film, IRONING, 12:30 p.m., CC-217.

Introduction and discussion led by Sandra Styer, Associate Professor, Early Childhood Education. A personal interpretation of a portion of Tillie Olsen's story, I STAND HERE IRONING, 1980. In a kitchen, we are introduced to a mother of five talking with a school counselor about her oldest daughter. The story flows in almost stream-of-consciousness as she reflects and irons.

### Submit registration forms

Registration forms may be submitted to the Admissions/Records Office, D101, from 8:30-4:30 daily. After hours, forms may be deposited in a 'drop box' outside D101.

All undergraduates must obtain an advisor's signature. This also applies to students in a Second Bachelor's Degree Program.

Eligible students should receive a packet in the mail. If you have not received your packet by October 18, inquire at the Registration Office.

Schedule of classes are still available for pick-up in the Admissions/Records Office, the College of Arts & Sciences, the Graduate College, and the Information Center.

### Crimes-against-women conferences

The Office of Women's Services in conjunction with the Office of Public Safety are sponsoring a week long Conference Crimes Against Women Awareness Week. This Conference to be held on the Northeastern Illinois University Campus, will run from Monday, November 15 to Thursday, November 18, 1982.

Participants include experts from both the campus and community who will be presenting lectures, films, static displays and demonstrations describing crimes that are perpetrated against women and the various means by which women can defend themselves against these crimes. The schedulin for these events is currently taking place. If you need further information please call 583-4050, ext. 375, 376, Office of Women's Services.

Admission to this even is free to UNI Community and the general public.

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We are sorry, Father, for the times when we do not respond to your grace; for times when we care little for your creation; times when we act in an unloving way toward our brothers, sisters and ourselves. We pray for the weak and those who suffer from evil or injustice. We pray for the strong and for the special burdens that are theirs.

The earth and all persons are filled with your creative power, Father. Teach us to walk in your presence; to pray as we are united in you. Open us to the renewing presence of your Holy Spirit so we might accept our own strengths and use them to build your kingdom on earth. We ask this through your Son, Jesus, and by the power of the Holy Spirit.

AMEN. -Paid advertisement-

# Holocaust film: 'Will survivors envy the dead?'

by Elizabeth Jensen

"Will the survivors envy the dead?" This question was asked in the film "The War Game." "Hiroshima/Nagasaki: 1945" and "The War Game" were two of the films offered on Monday, October 25, the first of four days devoted to the Nuclear Arms Race Teach-in.

"Hiroshima/Nagasaki: 1945" contains actual footage taken after the infamous bombings. At least one film of this sort was confiscated by the occupation forces and classified as **SECRET** by the defense Department until 1970.

Nuclear devastation is an equal opportunity

destroyer. According to the narrator, 50 percent of the doctors were killed. Each day (in 1945 Nagasaki) 3-10,000 people would come into hospitals for help. Of these, 2,000 would die. Many more were killed instantly.

Nagasaki, August 9, 1945, 11:02 a.m.: there is no sound at the center of the incendiary annihilation. The intense heat is felt first; intense enough to cause third degree retinal burns to the upturned eyeball at a distance of 27 miles. Numerous shock waves follow the heat, furniture in homes burst into flames, firestorms build and are estimated to be 800°C

(1476°F) at the center. The intense flames and their oxygen used cause 100 m.p.h. winds. If that isn't life-threatening enough, the gases from the firestorms grow more lethal as you approach.

In 1945, many of those who survived past the initial explosion suffered the effects of excessive radiation (some immediately, some later). These effects included vomiting, bleeding of the gums and joints, skin falling off at the touch, massive

hair loss, and eventual death.

The physical effects are accompanied by severe and pronounced mental effects. The films depicted "complex states of fear and shock," culminating in widespread and "permanent neurosis." Social structure is destroyed along with the citizens.

The lingering radiation caused abnormal plant growth from the charred ground. "As people died of radiation sickness, the cities were blanketed with flowers."

"The War Game," written and produced by Peter Watkins, determined that there were "20 tons of explosives for every man, woman and child on the planet." The stockpile grows. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a physicist involved in the development of atomic energy, remembered, and repeated these appropriate words as he witnessed an A-bomb test: "Now I am become Death and Destroyer of worlds." Will the survivors envy the dead?

## Profile

### Public Safety shaping up under Acting Coordinator Schomburg

by Mark Johnson

Currently, William Schomburg is the Acting Coordinator of Public Safety. Schomburg was appointed to the position of Public Safety Coordinator by the Director of Physical Facilities, Brendan O'Leary. Edgar Davis, the previous coordinator, recently resigned from the department.

Schomburg has been appointed to the position of Acting Coordinator until the Search and Screen Committee reaches a decision as to hire a new coordinator of Public Safety.

The 6'1", solid-framed Acting Coordinator is also the superintendent of Building Services. Building Services relates to the up-keep and restoration of UNI. Schomburg has been demonstrating for five years at UNI his expertise in

management.

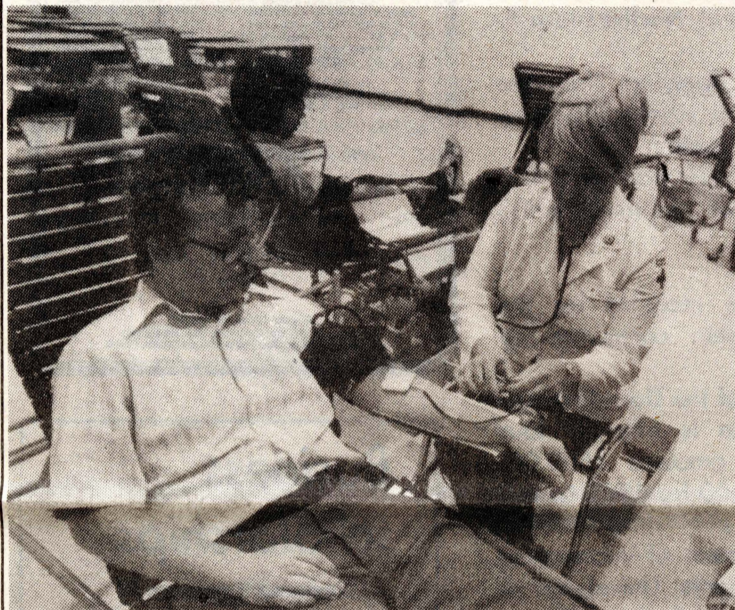
Schomburg has also demonstrated great ability in the area of Public Safety. "I owe it to the excellent staff, because without their patience and trust, I wouldn't have been able to complete or accomplish the things I set out to do," Schomburg commented. Such accomplishments which are in existence, and those which are being planned for the future are: establishing training programs, implementing workshops for CPR and basic first aid, and programs relating to fire prevention. Also, to establish a working relationship with the director of Women Services, Terry Eisler. Schomburg is in the process of establishing workshops which will be directed towards teaching

and making women aware of protection against rape and other crimes against women. Women's Awareness Week is planned for sometime in November.

Schomburg stated, "In the near future, UNI Public Safety will receive the respect and appreciation from the community and the students for their responsibilities and duties."

The Public Safety Traffic Aide's contributions to Public Safety are very helpful, Schomburg said. Public Safety Traffic Aides are recognized by their brown and yellow hats with "UNI Public Safety" embroidered on top and on their orange jackets. "Our new uniforms give us a sense of responsibility and dedication," remarked a Public Safety Aide.

### Alumnus donates 3 gallons



Mike Murphy recently donated a pint of blood that brings the total amount of blood he has donated to three gallons. Murphy, shown with American Red Cross Nurse Carol Weber, made his most recent donation at a blood drive co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the university's Health Service. Over the last several years, Murphy has donated blood at blood drives throughout the Chicago area. He holds an undergraduate degree from Northeastern and is currently working on his master's degree in library science at Rosary College.



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# New program 'added' to Mathematics Department

by Arthur L. Gilbert  
As Northeastern has evolved from a college for the training of teachers to a multi-purpose urban university, the interests of our math majors have become more varied and encompass a much wider range. At the same time, because of advances in computer and other technology, there are many new applications of mathematics, and consequently, many new types of career opportunities in mathematics.  
In view of these changes,

the Department of Mathematics has instituted a new and updated program in the Mathematical Sciences. This new program is designed to prepare a math major for jobs offered currently by industrial, business and educational institutions. It consists of the following tracks in mathematics:  
**Mathematical Statistics**  
**Actuarial Sciences**  
**Operations Research**  
**Scientific Computing**  
**Secondary Education**  
**Elementary Education**

Students entering Northeastern during or after Fall, 1982 must follow the new program. They should read the first part of the new Handbook for Math Majors, September, 1982.

Continuing students planning to graduate by August 1983 must adhere to the "old" program with possible substitutions as outlined in the second part of the new Handbook.

Other continuing students may choose between the old

or new program. Although there are currently more career opportunities open to someone with a mathematics major than there are for many other fields, the best jobs are still very competitive. Merely having a degree in mathematics is not enough, you must have a high degree of competence in advance mathematical skills. This new program is designed so that those students who graduate from this program will have achieved

that competence. Students who are considering major status in Mathematics and present Mathematics majors should pick up the new Handbook in Room S-214D, Science Building. This handbook lists all the required courses and additional requirements within each track, a course description of each track, and a suggested time table to meet all the requirements in seeking a Mathematics degree.

## Information Science Dept announces scholarships

The Department of Information Science is the recipient of the amount of \$1,500 from General Telephone Electric. This fund will be used to award a scholarship for the academic year 1982-1983 to a qualified full-time student majoring in Information Science at Northeastern Illinois University.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should provide the scholarship committee with the following information:

1. Complete transcripts of their work at UNI.
2. Two or more letters of recommendation from faculty members.
3. A letter of application.

This information must be received by the chairperson of the scholarship committee by November 30, 1982.

The North Shore Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is offering four scholarship awards of the amounts \$500.00, \$350.00, \$250.00 and \$200.00 for 1982 to students pursuing business data processing careers, and has selected the Department of Information Science at Northeastern Illinois University to participate in the nomination of a candidate. Applicants for the nomination must be full-time students majoring in Information Science and be within one year of graduation. In addition they must have an overall GPA of 2.5 out of 4.0, and at least 2.5 out of 4.0 in the courses of their major.

Students interested in applying for nomination should provide the scholarship committee with the information listed above in Part I of this announcement and in addition submit a brief two page typewritten essay on the data processing topic that they find the most interesting.

The above must be received by the chairperson of the scholarship committee by November 8, 1982. Any further inquiries should be addressed to the scholarship committee members:

- Dr. D. LaBudde, ext. 771
- Mrs. N. Caftori, ext. 249
- Mrs. D.C. Georgakis (Chairperson), ext. 527

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## Business scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

accounting; has an Associate of Arts Degree in Business, future educational goals M.B.A. in Finance, Law degree; future career goals: corporate finance. **Kenneth Petropoulos**, B &MG major, emphasis in Finance; future educational goals: M.S. or M.B.A. in Finance; future career goals: working in the area of International Monetary Funds.

The second scholarship program granted to UNI was by the Continental Illinois Bank, totaling \$1,000, is for two students with high academic promise, of minority status, who showed promise of future careers in Finance. Nine students had applied for this scholarship, and the faculty scholarship committee awarded the scholarships to the following students: **Richard Hugh**, B&MG major, emphasis in finance and marketing; future educational goals: M.B.A. in Finance; future career goals: chief executive officer; **Robert Oda**, M&MG major, emphasis in accounting; future educational goals: internal bank auditor.

Dr. Engelhardt will continue to seek scholarship funds for UNI B&MG majors by working closely with the Research & Development Team.

### Northeastern Illinois Print

The editorial opinions expressed in the PRINT are the responsibility of their authors and are not necessarily those of the University, staff, faculty or Advisor. PRINT welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to reject any materials submitted for publication.

All materials submitted to the PRINT are the property of the newspaper and may not be returned, unless prior written permission to the contrary is obtained from the Editor. Letters to the Editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon written request.

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# Governor's race debates creates sense of 'Deja Vu'

**Editor's Note:** The following appeared in the Perspective Section of the Oct. 22, 1982 issue of the *Tribune*. It is reprinted with special permission from Professor Brommel (Speech Department) and the *Chicago Tribune*.

by **Bernard J. Brommel**

**THE THREE** debates between former Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Gov. James Thompson have revived memories of past such confrontations, especially the Lincoln and Douglas series in 1858. But that is not the only parallel.

Lincoln and Douglas were running for the United States Senate and Thompson and Stevenson are running for governor of Illinois.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates are remembered nostalgically and idealistically, but a close examination of the texts reveals overstatements, inaccurate quotations of one another, evasions of questions and faulty reasoning.

The same could be said about the Stevenson-Thompson debates.

**IN A DEMOCRACY**, debates let citizens know more about the candidates and help to focus issues. Whether it was the Nixon-Kennedy debates or the Carter-Reagan debates, voters did get to know more about the potential leadership qualities of the candidates.

The same evaluation is occurring in these debates for governor, the fourth and last of which will be held in Chicago on Saturday.

Lincoln and Douglas debated seven times, plus two earlier encounters before the famous series began. Those debates started after Lincoln began to show up and address audiences after Douglas had spoken. Douglas spoke in Chicago on July 9, 1858, to counteract the attention Lincoln had attracted with his "House Divided" speech. In that address, Lincoln warned that this country would become either all slave or all free. When Douglas finished speaking, Lincoln asked the crowd to come back the next night for his reply. On July 17 in Springfield, Lincoln appeared again in the crowd at a Douglas speech and irked Douglas by speaking right after him.

This year in Illinois, the League of Women Voters has provided the forum. But the idea of Stevenson or Thompson chasing one another around the state and instantly replying to the other's speechmaking (as they did in the last half hour of the Carbondale debate) has merit.

In 1858 The *Chicago Tribune* and other Republican editors suggested that the candidates debate. Lincoln challenged Douglas for more than 40 debates. They settled on seven, each three hours long, with a

one-hour opening statement, a reply of one hour and a half, and a 30-minute rebuttal. Issues in the current election might be better explored if more time was taken, but audiences today are not in the habit of permitting politicians that much time.

**HISTORICALLY**, THERE is one other series of debates that bears a striking resemblance to the Stevenson-Thompson confrontations. Inspired by the Lincoln-Douglas example the previous year, Iowa's Republican candidate, Samuel J. Kirkwood, challenged his gubernatorial opponent, Augustus Ceasar Dodge, to a series of debates. Dodge, like Stevenson, had represented Iowa in Congress (a total of 18 years) and also held a state office before that time. And just before his nomination, Dodge had served four years as ambassador to Spain.

Kirkwood took advantage of this and, not unlike Thompson, accused Dodge of not knowing what was going on in the state while he lived in Washington and Spain. In each of the last three debates, Thompson has implied that he knows more about the state's problems and taxing limits than Stevenson.

In turn, Stevenson like Dodge, has countered that federal ideas and programs offer potentially better solutions, if only Thompson had the federal experience and insights on how to apply them to Illinois. Stevenson urges this specifically on the issues of developing the state's economic resources, bringing more high technology industry into the state and developing a comprehensive transportation system.

On another issue in the Thompson-Stevenson debates, their Iowa counterparts offer a reversal of roles. Dodge usually appeared in a satin waistcoat while Kirkwood dressed like a farmer in a blue denim shirt. Dodge arrived at one of the Iowa debates in a hansom carriage drawn by four scrubbed, white horses. Stevenson has charged that Thompson has wasted state money to maintain a grand lifestyle.

Even in the last debate in Carbondale, Stevenson wittingly raised the issue of the size and use of the state's airplane fleet to fly Republican politicians, plus the governor's family, about the state. Indirectly Stevenson seems to imply that Thompson enjoys the perquisites of being governor more than he pays attention to the details of running the state.

Both in speeches between the debates and in the debates themselves, Stevenson has let his listeners know that he is concerned about the Krugerrands Thompson received from a political ally, the use of state planes, the news of the FBI investigation of George H. Ryan's conflict of interest in the Kankakee nursing home matter. Ryan is the governor's running mate.

**STEVENSON**, AS former chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, has directly charged that Thompson's use of campaign funds to hire baby-sitters and the acceptance of certain gifts would have violated the Senate code. Since this information has been widely disseminated in the media, Stevenson evidently wants to further the impact of the ethical issues of leadership because in each debate he has repeated the charges.

In both the Iowa and Lincoln-Douglas debates the central issue was the extension of slavery into the territories. But in both there was also the element of the personalities of the candidates.

Lincoln lost the Illinois debates in one sense because Douglas won the Senate seat. Yet Lincoln went on to become president. Kirkwood a year later, won in Iowa by using some of Lincoln's key arguments.

In Illinois in 1982 what we have is a contest between personalities. The issues — increased taxes, priorities for spending — have gotten lost. Only in the third (one half-hour longer) debate in Carbondale did the format permit the candidates directly to question one another. This modified, cross-examination style of debate enabled the candidates to more directly test one another's reasoning. This enabled Stevenson to remind the voters to listen to what he said and not what Thompson said he said.

In the Peoria and Chicago debates, Thompson, who is much more adept at quick responses, more frequently either evaded the point of Stevenson's remarks or replied to them in generalities.

**ONLY IN THE** third debate did Stevenson respond more aggressively to counter Thompson's charges. However, Stevenson reduces his impact by all too frequently staring either at the top of the podium or vaguely into space while Thompson eyeballs the TV monitor. In interviews after these debates, viewers frequently compared Thompson to Reagan and commented that both men were actors. Viewers perceived Thompson as more energetic and dynamic and Stevenson as more philosophic and worried.

Both candidates deserve congratulations for agreeing to debate. It has focused attention perhaps more on the candidates' leadership abilities than on the content of the issues they have discussed. The debates did enliven what might have been a dull campaign and gave us as citizens a better chance to hear and see the candidates who compete for our votes in November.

(reprinted from the *Chicago Tribune*)

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# No scares, no prayers, but Bet(te) on Midler



*Halloween III: The Season of the Witch* is a nasty minded, predictable, idiotic, as well as open ended waste of a good title that capitalizes on the diminishing success of one of the scariest movies ever made.

John Carpenter, who here serves as co-producer and contributor to the musical score, has farmed out the writing and directing of this unrelated third entry in the series to Tommy Lee Wallace, who worked with Carpenter previously as a production designer and editor.

What the director lacks in structure and general storytelling values, he attempts to make up in gore. Eyes are poked in, heads are removed and laser technology is put into one of its least appealing uses.

Wallace has no sense of elevating screen menace past the point of turning to giveaway musical clues and having a body suddenly edge into view from the right side of the screen. For variety, they sometimes appear out of the corner of the left side of the frame.

Both of the previous pic-



Dan O'Herlihy plays Cochran in *Halloween III, the Season of the Witch*.

And speaking of food, should you insist on dragging yourself and friends to see this picture, don't indulge at the concession stand before entering the

tures were bound by a certain limited time period. Wallace, however, stretches his foolishness out over a period of more than a week leaving the viewer with a

story that has all the dramatic tension of an overcooked strand of spaghetti.

And I'm not going to even mention the spiders, snakes and other creepy crawlies that are an integral part of this shaky plot.

But to give credit where it is due, it would be unfair not to mention the performance of veteran actor Dan O'Herlihy, who was an Oscar nominee in 1954 for Best Actor for his work as the title character in Luis Bunuel's *The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe*. In *Halloween III* he smoothly plays a sadistic Irish toymaker living in Northern California who has cooked up a fiendish plot of holiday surprise for the television generation and their offspring.

O'Herlihy is currently appearing in Chicago in the play *Mass Appeal*, which is a quality that is totally absent from his current film project.

*The Season of the Witch* has all the charm of an apple with a razor blade. The only reason such a scene is not included in this film is probably because it was already used in *Halloween II*.

Rating for *Halloween III* is one star.

*Monsignor* is a so-so religious melodrama about a priest who is good with numbers and not so good when it comes to keeping the commandments. You've probably seen the ads where the young, clean cut cleric confesses he has killed for his country, stolen for his church and had carnal relations with a member of the opposite sex.

The shocking part is supposed to be that he is not

only a sinner but a priest.

These are minor transgressions when it comes down to whether Christopher Reeve and the rest of the cast can perform dramatic miracles out of three sins and a startling re-

continuous winning hand.

Rip Torn plays the merciless and loutish gambler and former Chicagoan Ken Wahl is his uncomfortable pigeon; but it is the Divine Miss M who carries this loopy Nevada gambling



Christopher Reeve, as a young American priest, kneels in reverence before his spiritual mentor, Cardinal Senatori (Fernando Rey), in this drama of one man's conscience set against the turbulence of the post-war Vatican.

velation.

The story is set in Italy during the latter part of the Second World War until, for some unknown reason, the film jumps to the present. While it appears there is a reel missing at that point, what is really missing is a point of view.

The sins of the ad campaign go unpunished and in some sense are handsomely rewarded. Other than a colorful display of the costumes and scenery of the Vatican and some nicely performed character roles, *Monsignor* is without purpose.

Rating for *Monsignor* is two stars.

*Jinxed* is an enjoyable entertainment made even more so than it probably deserves, by the presence of Bette Midler. She plays the live-in companion of an unpleasant career gambler who has found himself the perfect patsy: a dealer who is jinxed into dealing him a

comedy of errors.

Miss Midler is a sure bet. Her energy and sass and occasional time-outs for a musical number power this film directed by Don Siegel, a man not known for his light comedies. His best films include the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, *Riot in Cell Block 11*, *Charley Varrick*, and *Dirty Harry*, so it is a bit of a surprise that this Chicago-born director is working on a film that eventually becomes a humorous adaptation of *Double Indemnity*.

*Jinxed* is a modern screwball comedy that fares far better than the recent screwed-up comedy, also about gambling, *Lookin' To Get Out*. This film doesn't try as hard, and achieves more, by concentrating on doing less, but doing what it does particularly well.

Rating for *Jinxed* is two and a half stars.

## Theatre group opens season



Tom Murphy will star as Al and Susan McNulty as Gloria in the Northeastern Illinois production of "Three Men on a Horse."

Northeastern Illinois University will open their 1982-83 theatre season with a revival of the George Abbott/John C. Holm farce-comedy, **THREE MEN ON A HORSE**. This hit of the 1930's--when the worst of times were also the best of times--will be staged by Richard Hesler. The zany story concerns a meek writer of greeting cards who discovers he has an uncanny talent for picking winners of horse races, and the ensuing adventures that occur when the gangster world learns of his "talent."

Performances will be October 29-30, November 3-6, 10-13 at 7:30 p.m. in the StageCenter. Admission is \$3.00 and \$4.00 with Students and Senior Citizens one-half price. Phone 583-4061 for tickets and information. UNI Students, Faculty, Staff FREE with I.D.

## 'It's Hard' not to like it

by Jules E. Beuck

It is nice to play a record that you expect to be disappointed by and find that you like it. This was the case for me with this album.

After feeling let down by "Face Dances," I was not expecting too much from "It's Hard." I was wrong! While "It's Hard" does not rate up there with the Who's best, it is still a very good record.

"It's Hard" finds the band performing more as a unit. Kenny Jones, as was evident in the live show, fits in much better with his drumming. His work here is inventive and driving, helping to propel the material along. The rest of the Who seem to feed off Jones' energy to make the material sound better than it has a right to.

Bass player John Entwistle penned three songs on

the album. In the inner sleeve liner notes, it states that, "John thanks Roger

### Vinyl Discs

and Pete for help on subject matter and lyrics." What makes that quote noteworthy is that two of Entwistle's three songs, "It's Your Turn" and "Dangerous" reminded me more of Townshend material than Entwistle. The third one though, has all the makings of an Entwistle classic. "One At a Time" begins with patented Entwistle horn work; the lyrics are witty and sarcastic (if slightly sexist), and is great fun to listen to. This song rates right up there with "Whiskey Man" and "My

Wife."

Other songs of note include "Cry If You Want," "Eminence Front," "A Man is a Man," and "One Life's Enough." "Cry If You Want" is just superb with its hard-hitting lyrics, fade-in chorus and power chordal ending. I don't think that I could get tired of listening to this one.

"Eminence Front" also works well. Around the middle of the song Townshend again inserts power chords to make sure the listener sits up and pays attention. The slower songs, like "One Life's Enough" and "A Man is a Man," thanks in part to excellent vocal work by Roger Daltrey, are nice changes of pace. In fact, Daltrey's vocals carry a good portion of the album. On the two

(Continued on page 7)

Focus

# Coach and P.R. man talks sports

by Jim Moriarty

Larry Bernstein graduated from UNI in 1971 and has coached the cross-country team here since 1972 with the exception of one year, 1974. "I was influenced by my old coach and mentor Len Jareczek at Lane Tech," says Bernstein, and that's the coaching method he brings to the UNI harriers. "I also believe, as Spin Salario (former basketball coach) did, that athletics should be educational," adds Bernstein.

He added the position of Sports Information Director at UNI to his duties in 1979. The gym used to be packed with 500-800 students for a basketball game, and Bernstein's job is to try to bring back that student interest that should go along with the zeal of the school band. Due to politics, delays and frozen funds, the new gym was never built. Bernstein says that "the old gym works to our advantage at home games, where UNI's opponents feel the closeness of

the fans and their ire. We just need more fans. When we get our new football field here, it will really help our attendance much in the same way as our new baseball diamond is helping our baseball program.

"Our baseball players are coached by former New York Mets pitcher Buzz Captra, and play in one of the toughest conferences in the country. Alan Hargersheimer came from UNI, and pitched well for the San Francisco Giants."

Bernstein also prepares press releases, roster requests, a media guide, statistics, and calls in home game results to the media. His harriers are currently

trying to become NAIA district 20 champions and qualify for the nationals at Wisconsin-Parkside (on Nov. 20).

"My best runner this year is Carlos Arias, a former swimmer turned runner from Clemente H.S. The other guys doing well are Joe Gniady, Pat Berrigan, Dave Heidt, Tom Blake and (twins) Tim and Tom Taylor. I have high hopes for Arias becoming one of the best runners ever to come from UNI," adds Bernstein.

Bernstein trains his men, and sometimes women, by giving each a time and set goal. They begin at 5-6 miles the first day, increasing to 10 miles after two

weeks. Later, he increases the mileage and gives them a soft day of practice after every hard day. As the season progresses, he introduces the Fartlek (speedplay) method into the athlete's training.

"In the 1976-77 season, there were hardly any runners trying out for the team, but with the running boom in this country, we have lots of candidates for the team, and for the four to five scholarships available," explains Bernstein. When asked if he runs along with the team, Bernstein reflected a moment and replied, "an old injury prevents me from that, but I sure enjoyed running when I could."

(Continued from page 6)

## Vinyl discs

songs just mentioned, Daltrey's voice is tender and melodic. His control is superb, and he sets a warm mellow tone that relaxes the listener and gives one a little rest between the harder numbers. On songs like "It's Hard," "Cooks County," and "It's Your Turn," he has to call on all his experience to make mediocre material sound good.

Where in the past it has

been said that it was Pete Townshend that made the Who's albums work, on "It's Hard," I would have to give the bulk of the credit to Roger Daltrey.

As for the other songs on the album, they are listenable, but not worth noting.

This is not a great album, but it is a good solid one, and one that I am happy to be able to add to my personal collection.

## Women's tennis team gets second


The UNI women's tennis team finished second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 20 tournament held in Joliet, on October 16. Northeastern finished with 15 points to St. Francis' winning score of 26 points.

Northeastern had several women place second in singles matches. They were Julie Millman, Kathy Cooper and Gayle Grobart. Winning in singles competition

for Northeastern was Pam Waltz who played number

six singles. She won her finals match 6-3, 6-2.

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# NORTHEASTERN SPORTS

## Golden Eagles get wings clipped

On October 23, the Northeastern Illinois University football team suffered its third loss of the season in Wilberforce, Ohio, to Central State 41 to 2. The loss gives Northeastern an overall record of four wins and three losses and an Illini-Badger

Football conference record of three wins and no losses.

Northeastern scored first on a safety when Chip Gatto blocked a punt and it rolled back through the end zone. That proved to be the last lead or score for Northeastern. Central State scored two touchdowns in

the first quarter, both on runs by their tailback. In the second quarter Central's tailback scored this third touchdown on a 12-yard pass. The score at halftime was Central State 21, Northeastern 2. In the third quarter Central State added a field goal from 35 yards

out and a touchdown on a 39-yard field goal and two-yard run by their fullback.

Northeastern gained a total of 162 yards to Central State's 488 yards. Mark Craighead completed five of 10 passes for 42 yards before suffering a leg injury. Chris Borlek completed nine of 23 passes for 99 yards. Top receivers for the Golden Eagles were Al

Stein with three catches for 45 yards and Michael Carter with five receptions for 39 yards. The Northeastern offense was guilty of six turnovers.

On defense Gatto led the team in tackles with three solos and nine assists. Walter Hayward had 11 assists and Maceo Ross, playing both on offense and defense, had two solo tackles and five assists.

## Cheerleaders do 'rah rah' job

by Mark Johnson

"Push 'em back, Push 'em back, Push 'em way back!" Does this sound familiar? Well, for those of you who are not familiar with that little jingle, it is one of many famous cheers which Northeastern cheerleaders and others alike chant in support of their teams.

The Northeastern cheerleaders, under the experienced and talented coaching ability of Cindy Penesis, have demonstrated sheer dedication in their support for both the basketball and football teams. "For the past two years, Cindy has been understanding and wonderful. She takes time out from her coaching to help us with our personal problems." The cheerleading squad proclaims proudly that Penesis

was also a cheerleader and alumni of Northeastern.

Sheila Jackson has been the captain of the cheerleading squad for one year. The 5'0" captain says that "the young ladies on the squad are dedicated to cheering." Jackson feels that there is a lack of support from the students of Northeastern. "We are not asking for you to like the sport of basketball or football, but at least let the teams know that you are behind them."

Jamie Green, the budget director for the cheerleaders, and one of the Representatives of the Student Senate, demonstrates her great concern for the Northeastern cheerleaders through fundraisers such as bake sales, raffles and car washes. The

cheerleaders receive very few funds from the Physical Education Department, however, the Physical Education Department does pay for uniforms and expenses for only one away game. Attending other away games is part of the cheerleader's expense. Jamie Green and the cheerleaders are in the process of promoting the lost concept of 'school spirit.' "Through pep rallies, posters and other promotions, we will try to revitalize school spirit," commented Green.

Northeastern's Homecoming is November 13-14. The Northeastern cheerleaders are asking the students to join in the effort to rebuild Northeastern's school spirit, and try and show up for the game.

## Health Notes

### HOW WILL THIS AFFECT MY FUTURE SEX LIFE?

Having herpes will mean you need to make changes in your sexual conduct. There will probably be times when you will not be able to have sex as you did before. When genital lesions are present, intercourse should be completely avoided. There is some agreement that condoms will prevent the spread of herpes, so it is better to use condoms than no protection at all. Condoms are only a barrier if they cover the lesions. Any

kind of sex play involving the genitals can spread the virus between people during an episode of infection. One should consider oneself contagious from the time of contact to complete disappearance of the crusted lesions. Even beyond the healing of skin lesions, the virus continues to be shed. The shedding can last days or weeks. One can be an effective part of a prevention program by being aware of the ways this virus is spread.

Next week: **HOW IS HERPES DIAGNOSED?**

## Golf team season ends successfully

The Northeastern Illinois University golf team finished their fall season with a respectable showing in the Chicagoland Golf Conference tournament on October 12. Northeastern finished fifth in the 11-team

field. Leading finishers for Northeastern were Larry Bobka with 156, Jim Carroll 164, Jeff Georgoulis 169, and Joe Slusarz 169. The final team totals were DePaul 622, St. Francis 624, Lewis 647, Roosevelt

648, Northeastern 658, Illinois Benedictine 661, Rockford 684, Loyola 705, Illinois Institute of Technology 748, Aurora 748 and Chicago State 780.

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