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# Northeastern Illinois Print

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Northeastern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 16, 1982

## Accidents occurring on access road

by Carole Heiman

Drivers are being urged to use caution when driving on the Access Road during rainy weather, Sergeant Earl Holt of Public Safety warned on Thursday, November 11, 1982.

"Because of the many accidents which have been occurring on the road, drivers should learn to adjust their driving speeds to rainy weather," Holt continued by saying that more caution must be used when the cold weather arrives, due to the amount of snow which forms into ice when extremely cold weather comes.

Holt added that there are precautionary measures which could be taken regarding that particular curve and others on the road. One could be, to have flashing yellow lights on a sign saying, "SLIPPERY

WHEN WET." He also stated that Public Safety is not responsible for the signs which are posted and that Brendan O'Leary, of Physical Facilities, would be the person who decides on that matter.

The warning followed the latest of many accidents which occurred on the Access Road at the westbound curve during rainy weather.

According to reports, on November 9, 1982, at 2:30 p.m., a vehicle traveling northbound skidded out of control while rounding the curve. The auto hit a guardrail, smashing its left front bumper. No injuries were reported.

Another accident involving two automobiles was reported on November 1, 1982. The collision occurred on the same part of the curve where many accidents

occur on rainy days, according to an official from Public Safety. A vehicle heading southbound on the Access Road collided with a northbound auto after skidding on the slippery surface of the road. The reports stated that the driver of the southbound auto claimed that his brakes were faulty, however, no further evidence has been shown to validate his claim. Neither of the drivers of either of the cars were injured.

Two other accidents which occurred this month were not related to rainy weather. One occurred when a vehicle making a left hand turn onto the Access Road was struck by another auto which was traveling southbound on the road, the reports stated. The other collision occurred November 10, 1982 at 11:55 a.m.,

when the driver of an east-bound auto backed his car up onto the Access Road

hitting a second vehicle that was traveling south-bound on the road.

## Newsmakers to appear on campus

by Joyce Smith

According to Leslie Block, Assistant Director of Research and Development at Northeastern, "One of the most exciting events is going to occur on campus." This event is the Distinguished Lectureship Series: Chicago--An Intimate View.

The purpose of the lecture series is to bring local policy makers to Northeastern's campus to address current issues confronting Chicago. The series is for all students, faculty members, staff, leaders in business and industry, community organizations, along with other various members of government and education. Each forum will be moderated by an official of the City Club of Chicago. Both the City Club of Chicago and Northeastern are co-sponsoring the lecture series.

The format for each forum is as follows:

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Public lecture is free and open to the entire UNI community.

12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. - Private luncheon for distinguished lecturers and guests.

\*2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Student seminar is a specific time set aside for students to interact with guest lecturers. Students are requested to come with prepared questions after listening to the lecturers.

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### The Series Schedule Chicago--An Intimate View

\*November 16, 1982, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Auditorium  
Vito Marzullo, Dean of Chicago City Council - "The City That Works: How Does It?" and  
Milton Rakove, Author and Professor of Political Science, University of Ill. at Chicago - "The City That Works: How Should it?"

December 9, 1982, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Auditorium  
John A. McDermott, Community Renewal Society - "The Future of the City: A Humanist's Perspective"

To Be Announced, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Alumni Hall  
Dr. Ruth Love, General Superintendent, Chicago Public School Sys. - "Declining Enrollments, Rising Costs, Tuition Credits . . . Who Pays?"

February 15, 1983, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Alumni Hall  
Pierre de Vise, Urbanologist-Demographer - "Dynamics of Demography: The Messages of the 1980 Census"

March 22, 1983, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Alumni Hall  
Samuel R. Mitchell, President-Chicago Assoc. of Commerce and Industry - "Attracting and Keeping Corporations in Chicago"

April 19, 1983, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Alumni Hall  
Renault Robinson, Chicago Housing Board Mem. and Community Activist - "Finding a Place to Live in Chicago"

May 17, 1983, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon, Alumni Hall  
Jane Byrne, Mayor of Chicago - "Agenda for the Eighties"

\*For further information, contact the Office of Research and Development, ext. 271.

"The goal of the Distinguished Lecture Series is to improve understanding and communication between business and industry, community organizations, government units and the university," said Block.

## Talent Show winners announced

by Jeanne Dobosz

Here are the names of the winners in CCAB's 9th Annual Talent Show, held November 4 in the auditorium. Congratulations to the winners and all who participated. Those who missed the show missed some truly great performances by UNI students.

The first place trophy was won by Shari Weinstein and Jeff Knutsen for their pre-

cision disco dance to the J. Geils Band "Flame Thrower." Shari and Jeff have been working on their routine for four years now, and the act has taken them all the way to California and Denny Tario's Dance Fever. If you missed the show you can catch Shari and Jeff on T.V. sometime in January. (Read the PRINT for further details).

The winner of the second place trophy was singer

Tina Watson, accompanied by Kenneth Campbell in the piano, for her powerful performance of "And I'm Telling You," by the "Dream Girls."

Henry Pigram and his little sister took third place for their smooth, modern dance routine to the Commodores.

A great deal of time, effort, and practice went into each and every performance. I'm sure the judges had a hard time choosing the winners.

## Community Parking Program set

To alleviate potential parking problems for neighborhood residents this winter, Northeastern Illinois University in cooperation with the Hollywood-North Park Improvement Association, will begin to issue free parking permits to residents beginning November 15. Permits for the 200 spaces available in a lot off Bryn Mawr Avenue will be issued by the Office of Public Safety on a first come, first served basis.

Neighborhood residents who will use the parking facilities are asked to park only in the designated area after 10:00 p.m. and to remove their cars by 7:00

a.m. in order to accommodate the cars belonging to Northeastern's students. By confining cars to a specific area, the university will be better able to clear snow from all of its parking

lots.

For further information about the parking permits, contact Northeastern's Office of Public Safety at 583-4050, ext. 200.

## Retraction/Correction

The PRINT would like to apologize for the editorial comment concerning Congressman, Frank Annunzio in the article entitled "Alums lose election" in our November 9, 1982 issue. Annunzio was characterized as a "68 year old gent who is bound to vacate office soon."

This is an obvious mistake which was inserted by staff member Michael B. DelCamp. The statement was inserted, despite the contrary direction of the Associate Editor, by DelCamp.



## Winter trimester registration

All eligible students may register in person for the Winter trimester.

January 3, 1983, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. all students accepted into degree programs at UNI.

January 4, 1983, 2:00-7:00 p.m. Open-all eligible students may register on this day. Students-at-Large may register on this day only.

NOTE: Students who advance registered and validated may adjust their schedules both days.

## History Dept. sponsors films

The History Dept. will be showing the following films, from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in rooms S-113 in the Science Building: Tues., Nov. 16: Film on Jewish-American History: "Rendezvous With Freedom." 53 mins. Color. American Jews, 1645 to the present. Thurs., Nov. 18: Films on Cuba: "Cuba: Bay of Pigs." 30 mins. B/W; "Cuba: The Missile Crisis." 54 mins. B/W. The History Dept. will also be sponsoring a SMASH military book, art, medal, model, miniature and collectible show and sale, on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Skokie Valley V.F.W. No. 3854, 7401 N. Lincoln Avenue (at West Jarvis) in Skokie. For further information regarding the films or the show, contact the History Dept. at ext. 8360.

## Women's Rights reception

On Wednesday, November 17, 1982 the Women's Rights Committee of UNI will host an Autumn reception in the Golden Eagles Room from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. Members of five co-sponsoring groups will welcome all women faculty, staff and students of the Northeastern Community. Representatives of the five groups which include Women's Studies, Black Women's Caucus, Hispanic Women's Caucus, Civil Service Women's Organization and Local 4100-UNI Women's Rights Committee will be on hand to discuss their respective programs.

## Philosophical speaker here

Philosophical Society

HOW MANY WORLDS ARE THERE?????

Speaker: Dr. Kerr

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 8:30 p.m., in

CC-214

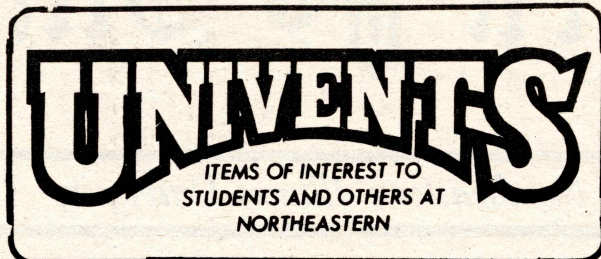
ALL WELCOME

## Linguist speaks here

Counselor Education Student Association presents Dr. Linda Randall speaking on the "Use of Neurolinguistics," Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 7:30-9:45 p.m. in room CC 217 (second floor of the Commuter Center).

## Board opening

There is an opening on the Charter Review Board which will be filled at the December 6 Senate meeting. All interested students are urged to attend. For further information, contact the Senate office (above the book Nook), ext. 501.



## Women in Elective Politics

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:00 p.m., Feminist Study Group: Women in Elective Politics, Theory and Practice. Presentation and discussion led by Valerie Simms, Associate Professor, Political Science. An analysis of the November elections to explore the successes and failures of women candidates and candidates who supported women's issues.

## CCAB movies

The CCAB Unicorn Films Committee will be presenting "Enter the Dragon" on Tues., November 16, in the Unicorn. The show will begin at 12:30 p.m. with no admission charge.

The CCAB Unicorn Films Committee will be showing "Kentucky Fried Movie" on Tues., November 23, 1982. The movie will begin at 12:30 in the Unicorn. Admission is free to all.

## Author shares techniques

Robert Shea, author of best-seller SHIKE and ILLUMINATUS will share his techniques of research, writing, hiring agents and surviving in the publishing world. Shea is visiting Dr. R. Walker's "Creative Writing for Mass Media," Wed., Nov. 17 from 2:00-3:15 p.m. in Rm. S-364 in the Science Building to extend their experiences into writing novels and magazine articles. Students and staff are invited to share this session, and bring their questions.

## Juggling workshop presented

The StagePlayers will present a juggling workshop at their next meeting on Thursday, November 18th at 12:30 p.m. in the Stage Center. Joel Taylor will demonstrate various forms of the art of juggling. Participation is encouraged. Bring something to juggle. (No cats please.)

## CCAB presents Linda Black

The CCAB Coffeehaus Committee has rescheduled Linda Black in the Unicorn on Wednesday, November 17. Admission is free to all.

## Say Cheese!

### Attention Prospective Graduates!

All prospective 1982 Graduates can now sign up for a Graduate Photo Session. Sign-up sheets are posted on the door of the Yearbook Office (E-043, across from the Game Room). The photographer will be on campus the week of November 16, 1982 (Tuesday and Wednesday) from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The cost of the sitting will be \$3. For information call ext. 511 or ext. 512, Monday-Friday from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. or on Monday from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m.

## CCAB seeks artist

The Commuter Center Activities Board is in the process of looking for an artist to prepare the Winter Trimester artwork. This will not only include 11" x 17" posters, Northeastern Illinois Print advertisements, and Publicity committee work, but also tabletops, banners, and a lot of enthusiasm. Applicant must be a UNI student for the Winter trimester and have some art background (i.e. UNI art classes and/or job). Additional information will appear in future issues of the PRINT.

## Student teacher meeting

Prospective Fall, 1982 student teachers in the departments listed below are requested to be present at an orientation meeting, as follows:

Bilingual/Bicultural Education

Elementary Education

Physical Education (elementary majors only)  
Special Education (non-special education placement)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1982 at 12:30 p.m.

IN CC217 - COMMUTER CENTER

Secondary Education (all majors)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1982 at 12:30 p.m.

IN 3094 - CLASSROOM BUILDING

For further information, call the Office of Clinical Experiences and Student Teaching at 583-4050, ext. 633.

## See Star Trek II

The CCAB Roll 'Em Productions Committee will be presenting the exciting movie, Star Trek II in the UNI Auditorium. The film will begin at 7:00 p.m., Wed., November 17. Tickets must be presented prior to the movie. Northeastern Illinois University students may pick up their free ticket at the CCAB Box Office. The general admission charge is \$2.00 (\$1.00 for alumni, senior citizens, and children).

# Band search underway

The second annual "Music Search" contest for talented area bands is now underway.

The contest is sponsored by Triton College radio station WRRG-FM (88.9), Tanglewood Recording Studios (Brookfield), and Polygram Records.

Local bands are invited to submit recordings of their

best original songs to WRRG, along with a \$10 fee per entry by Dec. 31. Entries will be judged by representatives of WRRG and Tanglewood Studios.

The prize is 10 hours of studio time at Tanglewood's state-of-the-art 24-track recording studio. The winning entry will also be listened to by executives of Polygram

Records. The winner will be announced on Jan. 13.

All entries will be considered for air play on WRRG, which features the best in local music every Thursday at 10 p.m. on "The Scene."

For more information, call WRRG at 456-0400, ext. 568, or 456-2575.

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# Mexico offers continuous fiesta

by Cynthia Theisz

Take my word for it, Mexico isn't for everyone. The gargantuan cockroaches, sinister scorpions, fuzzy-black tarantulas, and alien-like iguanas will definitely haunt the squeamish. However, if you're looking for a high-spirited adventure, then Mexico is the place to go. This country is a kaleidoscope of color and excitement.

I spent the entire month of May in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The trip was inexpensive because I went on a UNI sponsored study-vacation excursion. A woman by the name of Marcia Snell has conducted the trip for quite a few years now. She placed me in the home of a marvelous Mexican family, with two sons and a daughter around my age. The family spoke little English, but they treated me as if I were one of their own. I am very fond of all of them because they made me feel so at home in Mexico.

Since I wasn't fluent in Spanish, I found myself saying many outlandish things. I checked the dictionary for the word for "shower" because I wanted to say, "I'm going to take a shower." I couldn't figure out why they would smile every time I made my announcement, until I found out that I was saying, "I'm going to go and rain." At a restaurant in Mexico City, I ordered what I thought was filet mignon. I received raw, chopped steak on an open-faced hamburger bun! I must say, I was somewhat relieved when the waiter brought the fondue pot. Yes, I had a little trouble with the language.

I attended Cuauhnahuac Institute in Cuernavaca for five hours a day, five days a week to learn Spanish. There were only three to four students per class, so I

learned a great deal, including the correct pronunciation of the name of the school. The school's grounds consisted of a rustic cafe, an impressive sunken swimming pool, and spacious gardens with an abundance of exotic flowers and fruit trees.

Mother's Day is a festive holiday in Mexico. My roommate and I were awakened in the wee hours of the morning on Mother's Day by what turned out to be a mariachi band in the yard, serenading their hearts out for the senora. It's a Mexican custom to send mariachi bands to serenade the senoras on Mother's Day - no matter what time it is!

Mexican parties will stand out in my mind for all eternity. The Mexicans really know how to throw blow-out fiestas. They seem to be fond of smorgasbord style dinner parties. I had the opportunity to taste a type of cactus (without the needles), called Nopali, which was really quite tasty.

It was served with heavy cream, and rolled up in tortillas. However, I was not adventurous when it came to the more exotic foods like the pig's brains, also rolled up in tortillas. The tequila and Bacardi flowed freely at most parties (Salud!), and a fantastic time was had by all.

Acapulco Bay is picturesque at night. The mountains surrounding the bay area are dotted with millions of tiny twinkling lights. The luminous outlines of ocean liners are visible in the distance, and there is a heavenly, balmy ocean breeze that continually sweeps in off the bay. There are scads of vendors on the beaches and streets of Acapulco. You can buy anything; from coconuts to onyx chess sets for a super-reasonable price; if you haggle with the vendors

long enough. Haggling is quite challenging and becomes great fun after awhile. It was very difficult for me to have to pay full price again for everything when I returned to the U.S.

Acapulco Bay has an extremely dangerous undercurrent at times. I remember standing in knee-deep water on shore as a gigantic wave came crashing in. It literally sucked me back into the bay with it. I would have drowned, had it not decided to spit me back out on shore after a minute or two. Believe me, those were two very long minutes.

I returned to Cuernavaca on a notorious Mexican bus line, since I couldn't get a seat on one of the better ones. I was told that I would be on a luxury bus.

At one point in the journey, the front door fell off, and went bouncing down the highway. After the dismembered door was returned to its hinges, all passengers were instructed to exit via the windows if they were getting off before Cuernavaca.

Mexico City's downtown area is adorned with numerous magnificent statues and picturesque fountains which are positioned in the middle of the streets. There are many ornate cathedrals, ancient castles, fascinating museums, and various other places of interest in this lively city.

Plaza Mexico in Mexico City is the largest bullring in the world. I experienced a suspense-filled afternoon watching the pomp

and circumstance of the bullfights. I witnessed an amazing act that day, an "Indulto." This is when the life of a noble bull is spared; a rare honor for the owners of the bull and the crowd because it happens so seldom. The bullfights were an extravaganza, not soon to be forgotten in my mind. Ole!

The open-air markets, high-speed taxi rides, spirited music of Mexico, and frightful poverty level made a deep impression on me. Mexico was a high-spirited adventure that expanded my knowledge of another land and its people; so incredibly different from the United States. It was a month of sheer excitement for me. One day, I'll return to do it all over again!

## If you're tying the knot it pays to know the ropes.

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# Marauding citydwellers not worried about beans

by John Guzik

Today we bring you an interview with Mr. T. Payer, who is attempting to organize a group of survivalists here in Chicago. Mr. Payer, will your survivalists be similar to the survivalists we've heard about lately who study combat arts in expectation of society's imminent collapse?

Somewhat. We'll learn self-defense like those people you're referring to. But we're not worried about protecting our canned beans from hordes of marauding city dwellers. We want to protect ourselves from the ravages of the upcoming mayoral primary.

Please elaborate.

Our goal will be to set up a small, self-sufficient community of people who will attempt to continue existence as if Chicago wasn't electing a mayor.

Do you think you'll make it?

I don't know. Mayor Byrne alone has over \$3 million. It'll be decades before all the paper with her name on it will be cleared from the

streets. She's developed a new campaign leaflet that has a half-life of 33,000 years.

Aren't you neglecting your duty as a citizen by running off to hide during this campaign, instead of remaining and trying to help your fellow man?

We're talking survival here. In the campaign that just ended, I was polled six times while on my way out of a Zayre. My wife told me that our son spoke his first word, and it was 'wimp.' A precinct captain came by four times during dinner, asking if I needed garbage cans. This time I'm getting out while I can, and I'm sure many will join me.

What's your plan?

Recruitment will be wrapped up this week. After careful screening to detect any spies, the group will go out to Thillens Stadium for two

weeks of basic training. We'll be doing bayonet practice, small arms, lots of calisthenics, judo; that sort of thing. The training will get us in shape to repel any pollsters who discover our hideaway and try to ask us who we're voting for. There will also be some work with machine guns and light mortars. That's the level of defense we'll need if we're discovered by precinct captains. They're crack troops. The only way to stop them is before they get to the doorbell.

What about newspapers, and radio and TV ads?

Anyone suspected of carrying a newspaper will be challenged. As for radio and TV, we're ordering some sophisticated jamming equipment from a firm in California; It's all carefully planned.

Where will your hideaway be located?

Of course, I can't reveal that. Once we're in, though, we plan to use dynamite to bring down boulders to seal us off from the outside.

How can our readers contact you if they want to join up?

The less I put in the paper, the better I feel about it. Have them write to you, and you can pass it along to me. But there isn't much time left. I want to begin training on the 29th.

Well, good luck Mr. Payer, we'll be seeing you again after election day.

Actually, we'll be out on election day morning to vote. You see, all we want is to keep the needless screaming and mudslinging out of our ears so that we can study the candidates' records and read their positions on the issues. We want to make a choice based on quiet, intelligent consideration; nothing else.

And you think this is really possible?

Only if the ammunition holds out. Good luck, sir, to you and the other survivalists.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### TKE retaliates

Editor's note: This letter is being printed exactly the way it appeared when submitted to the PRINT.

As a member of TKE I would like to reply to Denise Price's editorial. Being a member for four years I can say that Denise is right, "it is the ultimate experience of college life." I too am surprised that your ambitions were looked down upon at a low level by other students. I am also surprised to find out you were dissuaded from joining TKE little sisters. TKE and the Little Sisters are always looking for new members to help both of the organizations to grow.

Since she is a freshman she does not know all the worthwhile projects TKE has been involved in and surely hasn't read the school newspaper mush this trimester. Here are the projects TKE has been involved in: Raising money for St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital, raising over \$1,127.00 this year. Helping Health services host the blood drive each trimester. Greeting guests, and conducting tours at UNI's preview night for incoming students, helping senior citizens at their annual Valentines ball hosted by the city of Chicago. Helping CCAB as ushers and equipment removal at night concerts, manning telephones for the Red Cross and get people to donate blood (we signed up 100 donors), working with the alumni office to help TKE keep in contact with alumni members. These are things TKE has done in the past. Now looking to the future. Raising money for the handicapped society

for social activities on Dec. 1, 1982, this will be a rummage sale. Helping with the February Blood Drive, and raising money to further help St. Jude. This will start in March 1983.

As for our actions in the Unicorn. I can't say too much about it because when an organization is as large as ours: 25 fraters, 13 little sisters and 30 prospective initiates. This totals 68 people in the Unicorn on a daily basis. So we probably get loud, we do use vulgar language, we may even be obnoxious to some people but aren't we allowed to have the same rights that other students do?

I am inviting Denise to come and participate in our future events (as lited earlier in the article) and I would like to thank her for taking the time to come down to the Unicorn to observe us.

Sincerely,

Timothy O. Schaefer, President,  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternith (TKE)

(Editor's note: Denise Price did not write an editorial as stated in your letter; it was a letter to the editor!)

Letters to the Editor are always welcome. Please type your letters and submit them one week prior to publication dates. Letters should be brief, concise and to the point.

### TKEs just doing "their thing"

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in rebuttal to the one from Denise Price about the TKE fraternity. Her letter of condemnation is inappropriate since their strongest characteristics are the very things she said are their weaknesses.

"Without visable merit" and "worthwhile projects are seldom undertaken"? I invite Ms. Price to see my records of what TKE did during the past two years to earn them national honors as the most improved fraternity from the International Headquarters:

They:

1. Helped sponsor community Senior Citizens programs.
2. Raised funds to buy a Senior Citizens bus.
3. Raised over \$2,000 for the children of St. Judes Hospital.
4. Regularly assist the Health Service with their Blood Drives.
5. Assisted the CCAB with two concerts.
6. Lead campus tours for prospective students and their families who attend evening orientation programs.
7. Are presently helping to or-

ganize a rummage sale to raise funds for the UNI AFA (handicapped students) Club.

My list goes on but this should support my claim that TKE reaches out in a "brotherly or congenial way" to people of all ages, on and off our campus.

The "loud and vulgar speech, obnoxious attitudes, and often destructive actions" Price described may be observed in the cafeteria, auditorium, village square, hallways, and classrooms. The people involved are, more often than not, your everyday, all-American young person just doing "their thing". They might even be some of Denise's friends, and we have no intention of writing a letter to complain about them.

I suggest that the short time Denise has been on our campus has not been sufficient for her to know TKE or any other group well and that the "many fellow students" who provided her information were not reliable sources. Those of us who do know the TKEs are proud of them and support their efforts.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Tupper

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## Washrooms

# No hot air a cold blow

by Arthur Gilbert

When you're an ace reporter, it's quite common for people to approach you with stories just begging to be told. They are mostly routine, but sometimes one of these seemingly routine stories balloons into something big. That's what happened when a friend recently walked up to me with a list of complaints regarding the washrooms, and suggested it was newsworthy.

At first I was unimpressed, but she was a friend, and she did manage to type her complaints. (Having the fingers with the dexterity of toes, I'm always impressed by typed copy). I told her I'd look into it.

When considering a new story, my first task is usually to gain a consensus; I always like to represent a majority opinion (because I'm not paid enough not to). I was genuinely surprised by the concern expressed by students I talked with. In the wake of increasing unemployment, a screwed up economy, and nuclear doom (ala the Red Menace), students seemed to feel that this was one of the more pressing issues of the day. I decided to go with it.

Having already covered several stories regarding Physical Facilities (the department responsible for the physical environment of the university), and always finding them eager to sit down and discuss their activities, I decided to give them a ring. The explanations I got over the phone were sketchy, but a few days later, Bonnie Hartman, Assistant to the Director of Physical Facilities, came to the PRINT. She suggested that I send her a copy of the complaints, and that she would get back to me in the next week or so. I

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dragged my tail a bit (I'm taking Calculus this term), and a week passed before I finally sent them. Two more weeks passed before Bonnie replied (She's not taking Calculus this term).

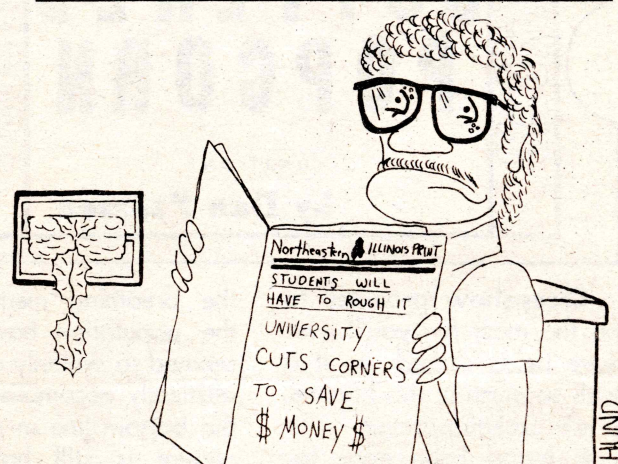
When we finally got together, we covered each complaint, and it was made clear that at least one item was the result of a university mandate to cut energy costs. (See accompanying article).

Following is a list of complaints, paraphrased from the original author, and Physical Plant's responses.

**Lack of warm/hot air hand dryers:** The heaters were disabled to save energy, but people began using the toilet tissue rather than the dryers. (This should have been anticipated; we're not dummies, we're college students.) The heaters have been connected on the first floor of the Classroom building, and until the 2nd and 3rd floor heaters are connected, paper towels will be provided. Eventually all the washrooms throughout the university will have the air blowers (with heat) exclusively, but until that time, paper towels will be provided.

**Lack of paper towels:** The misuse of paper towels have led to toilets being stuffed up and a general mess resulting in the washrooms. In some cases, whole toilets had to be replaced. With the return of hot air dryers, a satisfactory middle-

ground will hopefully be reached between users and Physical Facilities. The cost of paper towels per year is approximately \$20,000, compared



-Cheaper than toilet paper-

to the electricity for dryers with heating elements of \$2-3000 per year.

**Lack of toilet paper holders:** The original holders were installed in 1973, and there has been difficulty in obtaining replacement parts. Physical Facilities possibly has a new supplier of parts, and if the parts are not available through this supplier, additional research will continue. (Awesome to the max!) (Editor's Note: This sounds like material for a master's thesis.)

**General uncleanliness of the washrooms:** The washrooms are cleaned between 10 p.m.-5 a.m. daily. Hopefully, with the above mentioned improvements, this problem will be somewhat rectified.

# UNI saves energy, cuts costs

The following is a summary of steps the University is taking to cut its energy consumption, and thus its costs.

by Arthur Gilbert

Originally, the university was mandated to follow the Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions issued July 16, 1979 by President Carter. The restrictions expired April 16, 1980, however, the university, with the goal of energy conservation and cost in mind, has continued to follow these guidelines. The following is the actual implementation of these guidelines which are presently carried out by the university:

1) Disabling every other light in main corridors where there is an abundance of windows present, providing sufficient natural lighting.

2) New style door-closers that allow doors to close faster, thus preventing heat or air conditioning from escaping the buildings.

3) In the winter, the heat is not turned on until a temperature of 65°F is reached, or in the summer, the air conditioning is not turned on until a temperature of 78°F is reached.

4) To reduce peak loads (which determine the electrical billing for the period based upon the highest peak load). The supply fans, return fans and heat pumps are turned on in 5 minute intervals each morn-

ing and are shutdown during closing hours each day.

5) A complete shutdown has been approved during the December break, with a modified shutdown of the facility (5:00 p.m.) during other trimester breaks.

6) A memo has been sent around the university requesting that all windows be closed when the air conditioning is on.

7) The janitorial, Public Safety, and heating plant personnel are to check nightly to make sure that all lights remaining on in the classrooms are shut off.

Students and faculty members are asked to cooperate in the switching-off of lights if they know that no class is immediately scheduled in the room which they are leaving.

8) Elimination of all ornamental lighting.

9) Ninety percent of all lighting throughout the campus has been converted from incandescent to fluorescent lamps (replacement of all 150 watt lamps with 75 watt incandescent lamps, and 40 watt lamps with 34 watt fluorescent lamps, without any noticeable change in illumination).

10) The domestic hot water heaters have been turned down to 120°F.

11) Utilize only one (of two) chiller units on days when the temperature is between 76°F and 85°F, when the humidity level is acceptable for such operation without causing

damage due to higher condensation levels.

12) Drapes on all outside office windows. Liners on all outside windows in the "C" building which receive direct afternoon sunlight.

13) A comprehensive, preventative maintenance and inspection program, repairing or replacing

marginal parts and filters, to insure that all equipment operates at optimum energy efficient levels.

14) Levy energy charges to groups using the facilities during normal closing hours, in order to discourage building use after normal hours. Days when utility charges are to be levied are Saturday, after 1:00 p.m.;

Sunday, all day; holidays; and December break, all day. The Physical Facilities Department will absorb the utility charges for all events at other times, even if they extend beyond official building hours. A charge will only be made for the period of time during which the event is scheduled.

## Audience "gonged" at Variety Show

by Jeanne Dobosz

On Thursday, November 4 I attended CCAB's 9th Annual Talent Show intending to review it for the PRINT. The show was very good, but this review is going to be written on the audience, instead.

Never have I witnessed more belligerent, rude, behavior on the part of an audience--not even at a Stanley Cup playoff game. The offending culprits were UNI students, and they did a fine job of ruining the evening for the rest of us.

The auditorium was virtually empty at 7:00 p.m., the time scheduled for the show to begin. When the lights dimmed for the first act, students began filing in. They were talking loudly and laughing. Some were shouting, "turn the lights on, I can't see," while others were calling out to their friends. When one member of the audience,

obviously the mother of one of the performer's, re-

## Commentary

### A personal view...

quested that they "be quiet, please," she was told to shut up. All of this activity took place during the first act. The worst is yet to come.

When emcee Dean Edelson came on between acts to tell jokes, he was heckled so badly that he often couldn't be heard. His final appearance on stage was cut short by loud, almost hostile, shouting and booing from the audience. Dean is a very funny, very talented comedian and will probably go far in his career. I hope that his experience at UNI doesn't discourage him.

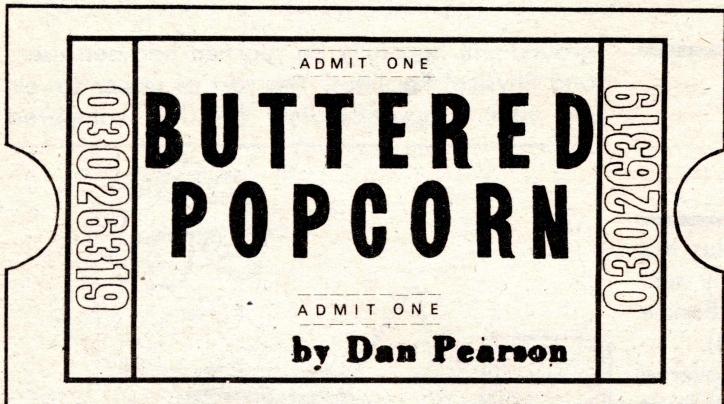
Dean was not the only

one to receive such rough treatment. The heckling continued during the student performances. Requests for quiet from Dean and other members of the audience did no good. Throughout the show students were walking in and out of the auditorium and talking loudly to each other, distracting the audience and the performers as well. To top it all off, first place winners Shari Weinstein and Jeff Knutsen were met with booing and racial slurs when they went on stage to receive their trophy.

None of the performers deserved such treatment. They all worked very hard and delivered some fine performances. I suggest that the offending members of the audience learn the meaning of the words "respect" and "courtesy." And remember, this is college, not grammar school. Grow up!



# 'Creepshow' a frightening failure



**Creepshow** promises to be the most fun you'll ever have being scared. As it is with so much in this lifetime, it is a broken promise.

It hasn't been easy for the good old fashioned horror movies of late. Vengeful spirits, dark secrets and forbidden explorations have been cast aside for the essentially unkillable homicidal maniac with a blood-lust for horny teenagers and their spendable income.

Great strides have been made in the technical areas of the grotesque. Bodies can alter shape, size, and general appearance and then explode or dissolve on cue. Dismemberment, decapitation, and other methods of reducing

the breathing members of the population have never seemed so skillfully or as realistically accomplished. But the bottom line in a horror picture is still how much were you frightened.

In **Creepshow**, the answer is regrettably, not much. I say regrettably, because I had high hopes for this filmed anthology of five supposedly terrifying tales from the bestselling master of the modern horror story, Stephen King. When his work has been transferred to film in the past, as was the case in **The Shining** and **Salem's Lot**, the results were less than favorable. Only Brian De Palma's version of King's book **Carrie** transferred successfully to the screen.

King's tepid screenplay for **Creepshow** was directed by George A. Romero, a name that all devoted horror fans revere. His **Night of the Living Dead** and **Dawn of the Dean** are classics. Their collaboration will not be viewed in the same light.

It is a childish and campy salute to EC Comics, **Tales of the Crypt** that wants to go for laughs and scares, and ends up waffling somewhere in between. Of the five episodes, only one comes across with any serious intention of making an audience acquire the creeps. That section, which stars E. G. Marshall as an unpleasant tycoon with a bug problem is placed at the end; and while it is worth waiting for, much of what goes first is not.

The magic names of King and Romero, and let's not forget the talents of Tom Savini, who designed the special make-up effects, are easy to package and just as easy to exploit. For a mere six dollars and ninety five cents plus tax, a comic book version of the movie can be purchased. For an addi-

tional four dollars, you can see the movie. For virtually nothing, you can browse the large-sized trade paperback and skip the film until it comes down in price at a local neighborhood theatre.

**Creepshow**, in addition to being rather tame and predictable, is surprisingly foulmouthed. The cardboard characters cuss up a storm. This particular aspect is not so much creepy as cruddy.

King, who earnestly clowns through one episode in the role of actor, is capable of far better. The stylish cartoon lighting and

the excellent rotting corpses are wasted in the weak script. Even good performers like Leslie Nielsen, Hal Holbrook, and Fritz Weaver need the basic words to work up the properly inspired characters.

When Stephen King and George A. Romero tackle the enormous job of filming King's **The Stand**, I know they will have the basic material to work with.

As for **Creepshow**, those who poke fun at the dead will join them. Sooner or later.

The rating for this film boys and ghouls, is two stars.

## Newman Center: 'home away from home'

by Joyce Smith

I know a place where students of diverse nationalities and religions are welcome to talk, socialize, study and even sleep. Interested? The place is the Newman Center and the location is 5450 N. Kimball Ave. (two short blocks from Northeastern).

The Newman Center projects a "home-away-from-home" atmosphere that is both friendly and comfortable. Students are encouraged to use its facilities anytime.

Among its many virtues, the Center is free, convenient, and available. The Center has a standing "open-door" policy for any club at Northeastern that wants to conduct its meeting there.

According to Rosy Santiago, one of four Newman Community coordinators, the activities for the month of November are:

Contemporary films every Tues. at 7:30 P.M. including "Airplane" on Nov. 23, "Breaking Away" on Nov. 30 and "Midnight Express" on Dec. 7.

A Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy families. Non-perishable food items

will be collected at the Newman Center and after every Tues. Mass in CLS-2109 at 1:00-1:30 P.M. until Nov. 19.

A retreat in Ingleside on the weekend of Nov. 12 thru Nov. 14, sponsored by the Newman Community at no cost to the participants. Those students interested in making reservations should contact Theresa Snarski by dropping a note in the Newman Community mailbox above the mezzanine.

Tentative activities for the Winter term, 1983:

Newman Community and the Black Caucus are planning to co-sponsor a talk by Rev. George Clements.

Speakers on social justice, world hunger and values and ethics are slated.

Coffeehouses are to be held on campus where entertainment will be provided by amateur and student musicians.

During the Spring break, a week in Appalachia is planned for those students who are interested in volunteering their time in a "social action" program.

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# Volleyball team dominates opponents

The volleyball team finished their season, second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) district 20 tournament. The tournament was held in Rockford on November 5 and 6 at Rockford College.

On the first day, Northeastern defeated

Aurora 11-15, 15-11, 15-6, St. Francis 6-15, 15-13, 15-4, and Quincy 15-6, 15-13. The three victories advanced the Eagles to the playoffs on November 6. Northeastern won its semi-final match, defeating Greenville 15-7, 15-6, 15-6. In the finals Northeastern lost to McKendree 10-15, 15-7, 5-15, 2-15. By winning, McKendree advances to the regional tournament.

Marita Rizzo was named to the N.A.I.A. all-tournament team. Northeastern finished the year with a record of 29 wins, 17 losses and two ties.

## Cross country team finishes second

On Nov. 6, UNI finished second in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletics Conference cross-country meet held at River Park in Chicago. St. Xavier won

the meet. Northeastern's Carlos Arias was the individual winner with a time of 26:42. Arias made all-conference as did Northeastern's Tom Taylor

who finished seventh. The final totals were St. Xavier 27, Northeastern 35, Illinois Institute of Technology 61, Chicago State 109 and St. Francis 125.



Left to right, Marita Rizzo, Patricia Ruetsche, Elizabeth Karalius, Lisa Demas, Barbara Moreno, Ann Herrick, Ann Krzesinski, Sue Labay (coach). Not pictured: Kathy Denson.

### .10 line/ Students

#### Personals

G.D. & M.M.,

The LaMour Adventure was a memorable experience. The man behind the door will always be remembered as saying "There's room for three more!"

Pinto Bean

Ron K.,

Please refrain from drinking coffee when you plan to kiss me later in the day. I don't like coffee.

Cheryl

Dear Collateral,

Did you tell Mike your horrendous experience at the Addison incident because our friend was short \$10.00 last week? They didn't really want you to wash windows either.

Pinto Bean  
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The Clam Chowder Clan will continue excursions on Friday, why doesn't "Z" make sturdy chairs for the girl wonder and give us discounts?

The Originator

Joyce Baby,

I guess Trix is your favorite . . . especially the little one with the band leader coat. Hope you have a Happy Birthday!!

The Clam Chowder Clan  
Dear Cindy & Joe,

Cindy, you had better get those red sheets before this month's sale is over. And Joe, that 7 1/2 shoe is a perfect fit. If you have any more questions on three items, just ask us.

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### Students' Classifieds

#### Personals (cont.)

Jesse, a.k.a. Jacy

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Your Buddy

Dear Pinto and Moonbeam

I see how dangerous it is to hang around with you two. Last night, I was almost left for dead at a gas station and then I was asked to play a "game" in a booth built for three. Who was that guy anyways???? Was he a friend of Jesse's???? Anyways, it's good to still be alive after that wild ordeal last night. Next time, I'm staying at school!

COLLATERAL

Dear Jesse,

The third moonbeam is ecstatic with joy! Congratulations or should I give my condolences?!? Well, better luck next time. Then again maybe you should stick to those shoebrushes laying around in the back seats of sleeeeeazy cars.

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The Wild Mare

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### .30 line/ Others

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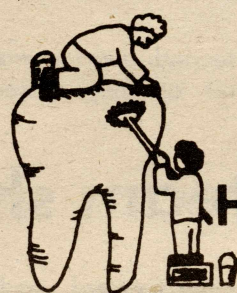


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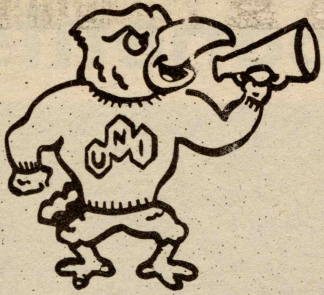
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# NORTHEASTERN SPORTS

## Olivet runs over Golden Eagles

The Eagles lost to Olivet Nazarene 52 to 21 on November 6 at the Niles East High School stadium. The loss leaves the Golden Eagles with an overall record of five wins and four losses.

Olivet scored their first touchdown on a six-play, 71-yard drive. The extra point kick was blocked by Chip Gatto, so the Eagles trailed 6 to 0. On their first possession, Northeastern scored on a 64-yard screen pass from Chris Borlek to Michael Carter who made a great run after the catch.

Al Wichgers kicked the extra point and Northeastern led 7 to 6. Both teams exchanged interceptions before Olivet scored its second touchdown on a one-yard run by their full back. Olivet tried for a two point conversion and was unsuccessful. Northeastern took the lead back with 21 seconds left in the first quarter on a keeper by Borlek from the one-yard line. The kick was good and the Eagles led 14 to 12.

The second quarter was all Olivet as they scored

four touchdowns. The scores came on a 32-yard pass play, a 14-yard run, a four-yard run, and a 13-yard pass play. Northeastern made several costly turnovers in the second quarter to aid the Olivet cause. The score at halftime was Olivet 39 and Northeastern 14.

In the third quarter Northeastern scored its final touchdown of the day on a three-yard pass from Borlek to Tom Luczak. The score after the extra point by Wichgers was Olivet 39 and Northeastern 21. Olivet

scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to end the scoring for the day as neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

Northeastern gained a total of 425 yards to Olivet's 464 yards. Northeastern was guilty of five interceptions and a fumble, while Olivet had only three turnovers. Olivet's fullback Tim Johnson scored four touchdowns and gained 242 yards on the ground. For Northeastern Borlek completed 20 of 34 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns. Top receivers

for the Eagles were Michael Gray with seven catches for 108 yards and Carter with five catches for 90 yards. On the ground the Eagles top runners were Johnny Hart with 58 yards in six carries and Joe Haynes with 39 yards in six carries. On defense the Eagles were led by Walter Hayward with two solo tackles and 12 assists. Stanford Durham intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. Gatto blocked two kicks and sacked the Olivet quarterback despite missing a good portion of the game with an injury.

## Basketball team shaping up

by Mark Johnson

The basketball season is here once again with it's slam dunks, fast breaks and fouls. Everyone at Northeastern expects a new and improved team this season. Christ Kalamatas, the head coach, feels that this year's team will better last year's record of nine wins and 24 losses.

The Golden Eagles have to fill the gaps at the guard position with the loss of all-district performer Phil Schaefer who averaged 18 points a game, and the talented Tom Horn. Coach Kalamatas has several good looking junior college transfers and freshmen, as well as last year's number three guard, Dennis Davis.

At center/forward positions are several key returnees: They are seniors Alvin Bibbs (6-6), Tom Schreiner (6-7) and junior Anthony Sturdivant (6-3). The Eagles also have several new prospects which should provide strong support on the boards at the forward position. Also returning is the great shooter, sophomore Luis Rojas.

Northeastern faces a tough non-conference schedule. Some non-conference opponents who the Eagles will face are McKendree, Chicago State, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Oakland, and Wisconsin (at Milwaukee). Each of the above teams defeated the Eagles last season.

Christ Kalamatas enters his second year at the helm of the Golden Eagles basketball team. Prior to last year, Kalamatas served three years as assistant coach at Northeastern, and one year at St. Benedict's High School.

A 1973 graduate of Northeastern, Kalamatas played college basketball at Western Illinois University and at Northeastern. He was named to the all-city High School basketball team in 1968.

## Women's intramural volleyball ends

by Mark Johnson

The women's intramural V-Ball season came to a close November 5. "Intramural Volleyball was a success, but there could have been more team involvement," remarked Isabelle Hermann, coordinator of Intramural activities at Northeastern.

The women said that "the competition was great and lots of fun. The action was fast moving and extremely competitive." However, next year they are expecting more teams.

The teams played all their games during activities hours; 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The teams that participated in the Intramural were the 1st place team, the Ball Busters; 2nd place, the Rackettes (women's tennis team); 3rd place, the Comeback Kids; and 4th place, the Setters.

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