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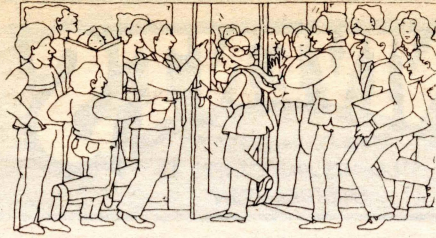
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"The final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk."

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Serving Northeastern and the surrounding community.

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

## Updates:

### Student/ Administration meeting set

A tentative date for the PRINT-sponsored "Meet the Administration" has been set for Wednesday, November 30, at 12:30 p.m., in the Golden Eagles Room (located off Village Square in the Commuter Center Building, first floor).

Dr. Ronald Williams, president of the University, as well as his vice presidents, and support team, plan to meet with students and any who wish to come to discuss various issues of common interest to the Northeastern community.

This is the first in a series of meetings of this type which have been scheduled for the future in the hopes of bringing the Northeastern Administration "down from their 'ivory tower'" to mingle among its students, and to form a sort of family-type relationship which has been lacking in a university the size of Northeastern.

All persons are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### New look

The PRINT which continues to go through many changes on its way to becoming the newspaper Northeastern needs and deserves, this week sports a new, sleeker banner design. Our logo stays pretty much the same, but is presented in a trimmer, less bulky style.

Our watchword, that the PRINT is "the final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk," is now clearly stated at the top of every issue. The *New York Times* has theirs, now we have ours. Watch, in the weeks to come, as we continue to grow and expand.

### Not 'AWOL'

The PRINT will not be publishing on Tuesday, November 29, due to the Thanksgiving holiday the preceding week.

The PRINT will return, however, the following Tuesday, December 6, with our final issue of the tri-mester.

PRINT's editorial board and staff extend their sincere wishes to students, staff and faculty for a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday, and hope to see everyone again in December.

## Madigan: Economy needs State help

by V. S. Vetter

"Illinois needs legislative initiatives to offer solutions for problems of economic opportunity," Mike Madigan said.

Madigan, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, made the remark during his speech "The Future of Business in Illinois." The November 14 talk was part of UNI's Distinguished Lectureship Series on "Chicago: Toward the 21st Century."

The Chicago Democrat focused on recent events in Springfield that, according to him, will help the Illinois economy.

One of the matters he addressed was the issue of capital availability and costs for small- and medium- sized businesses.

"There is an inability of



Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan (second from left) receives "Urban Fellow" award from UNI President Ronald Williams. Also present were Larry Horist, executive director of the City Club of Chicago, and Robert Parks, senior vice-president of Inland Real Estate, co-sponsor of the event.

medium and small business to get low interest rates," Madigan declared. "The State

is under an obligation to respond to this." He proceeded to describe his role in the for-

mation of the Illinois Financial Development Authority, a public/private partnership designed to lower business borrowing costs to a point below the market rate.

Madigan also mentioned his role in solving the unemployment insurance debt situation, and in studying Illinois' workman's compensation laws, which are among the costliest for business in the nation.

"We must reduce animosity between business and labor," he declared.

He singled out Chicago's 1992 World's Fair as a prime hope for the future; because it would, in his words, "establish Chicago as a new base for innovation."

Madigan also gave his support for the proposed addi-

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## Student President gets pie in face

by V.S. Vetter  
Political Reporter

Senate President Tom Joseph was hit with a chocolate cream pie by an unknown assailant during the November 14 Student Senate meeting.

The assailant walked up to Joseph and announced, "This is from the student body." He then attempted to fling the pie into Joseph's

face. Bits of the pie spattered Joseph's clothes, and narrowly missed UNI President Ronald Williams, sitting behind Joseph, who was present to address the Senate.

During his talk, Williams alluded to the incident commenting that, "the democratic process means respect, none of us can tolerate this," Williams added, "because it diminishes

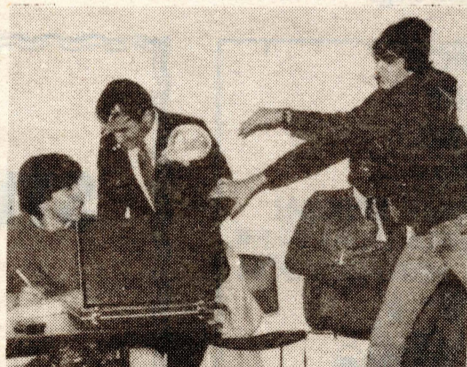
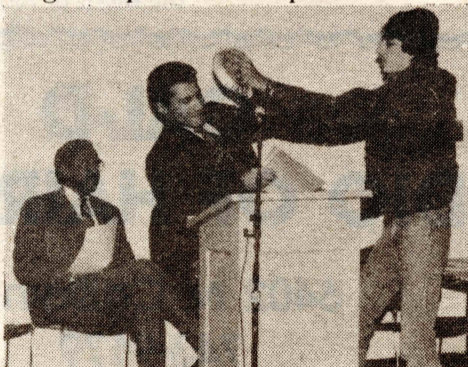
Northeastern."

In other action, the Senate filled several vacancies on its committees.

Vance Vetter was appointed to the Charter Review Board. Rosy Santiago and Robert Milbrandt are the newest members of the Public Relations Committee. Santiago, Senators Joe Wright and Lila Ravve, Senate Vice-President Kathy

Kaporis and Senate Treasurer Mike Sladek were named to the Senate's committee to handle liaison with the Illinois Student Association.

Wright was also elected as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. As Pro-Tempore, Wright will preside over the Senate in the absence of the President and Vice-President.



Senate President Tom Joseph attempts to recover from his pie-wielding assailant's attack as University President Ronald Williams looks on. (Photos courtesy of Dave Doehler and V.S. Vetter)

## Food service loses contract renewal

by V.S. Vetter

The Commuter Center Board voted to approve its Service Committee's recommendation that Szabo Food Service's contract not be renewed. The action was taken at the board's November 15 meeting.

Originally, Szabo's contract had a two-year renewal option. By not exercising the option, the board is opening the bidding process to other food service firms. The action takes effect June 30, 1984,

when the current agreement expires.

The board is also taking a hand in the controversy over the maintenance of the Typing Room equipment. The room, located on the Commuter Center's lower level across from the Game Room, offers free use of typewriters to UNI students.

Costs of maintaining the machines are covered under the Student Senate budget. However, due to internal disagreement between branches

of student government, the money was not appropriated until recently. Since there have been no funds available for several months, the maintenance of equipment has not been performed.

The board's Executive Committee now has authorization to take emergency action to keep the Typing Room running. Expenditures up to \$3500 have been authorized and are supposed to be reimbursed from Senate funds.

Student Senate Treasurer Mike Sladek, who is also on the board, took issue with the alleged solution.

"I believe that the Commuter Center Board made an improper action," Sladek told the PRINT. "They should have waited until our funds came through."

Sladek also alluded to the fact that three typewriters purchased with student funds are currently in the Commuter Center office.

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## Counselor Ed. presentation

The Counselor Education Student Association is sponsoring an evening with Dr. Ronald Martin on Wednesday, November 30, 1983, 7:30 to 9:30, in CC 215.

Dr. Martin is a psychologist at the Midwest Institute for Holistic Health. He will present overviews of the therapeutic process, advanced counseling techniques and discuss alternative counseling methods and depression.

His presentation will include group discussion and audience participation activities. Refreshments will be served.

## Speaker and voter reg. drive

Democratic Ward Committeeman John Geocaris (40th) will speak on "Voting: Right and Responsibility" on November 22 at 7 p.m. in room CC217.

The talk is in conjunction with UNI's Voter Registration Drive. The drive, sponsored by the Student Senate, is taking place November 22 and 23.

Registration tables are operating in Village Square and the Unicorn. They are open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All students, staff and faculty are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to register.

## Employment opportunity

A team from the Immigration & Naturalization Service will be on campus Tuesday, November 22nd in the Golden Eagles room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives will be giving an information session to discuss application and examination dates for the positions of Border Patrol Agents. Trainees will begin at the GS-5 level.

Border Patrol Agents are employed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, and are responsible for administering the immigration and nationality laws of the United States.

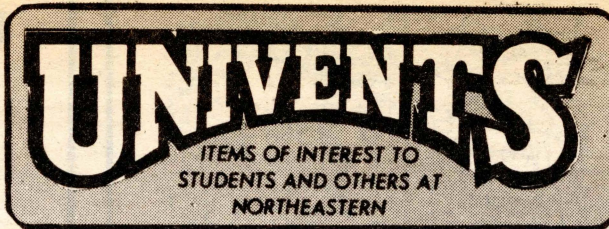
Duties include patrolling areas, checking vehicles at check points; inspecting and searching trains, buses, airplanes, ships and terminals for citizenship and immigration status of passengers.

Students must complete their undergraduate study within nine months from closing date of announcement. If law enforcement is your chosen career, come and attend this session for further information. The event is sponsored by the Student Employment Office, D-024.

## Econ. Club elections and synopsis

The Economic Club of Northeastern will hold its elections on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in S-224, Science Building. The meeting is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Also, on Nov. 29 the club will hold its annual synopsis of the Michigan forecast in the Golden Eagle room.



UNIVents Editor: Janet Torstensson

## Nuclear freeze . . .

Students interested in reactivating "Students for a Nuclear Freeze" club should contact Beverly Silberman in the PRINT newspaper office, room E-049, ext. 508.

## Alcohol Awareness program

UNI's sixth Alcohol Awareness Program will feature Mike Jackson, the Channel 5 Reporter who researched drinking and driving and who narrated A NIGHT ON THE TOWN, which was presented last trimester. He will present some behind the scene insights to his involvement in the making of this film.

The Film, UNTIL I GET CAUGHT, will be shown which describes the dangers, injuries and deaths involved in traffic accidents where alcohol is involved. In addition, there will be a panel comprised of individuals whose experience with alcohol abusers ranges from law enforcement to rehabilitation programs. There will be time for questions and answers from the audience.

The theme of the program is **Holiday Partying Can Be Hazardous To Your Health**. It will be held December 1 in the Golden Eagles Room from 12:30-2 p.m. For more information, contact Barbara Cook at ext. 321.

## Artsy things to see and do

The Art Dept. and Art Club will sponsor their 8th Annual UNI Art Alumni Juried Exhibition. The opening will be Nov. 18; 5-8 p.m. at the North River Community Gallery located at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr. The show can be seen through Dec. 16, 1983.

Don't forget about the Art Clubs Figure Drawing Workshops! Schedule is as follows:

Thursdays 12-2 p.m.: Dec. 8th.

Fridays 9-12 noon: November 18th, December 2nd.

Come to the Art Center 5101 N. Kimball Ave. Bring your own supplies. All are welcome.

**If you want the Northeastern community to know about your event, tell them through a UNivent.**

## Aperture Film Series

Aperture, the student film-making club at UNI will be sponsoring another film series throughout November and December. All films will be shown in the Unicorn at 12:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. All are welcome to attend—and admission is free.

"Gunga Din" . . . . . Nov. 22  
"The Ten Commandments" . . . . . Nov. 30 (at 6:00 p.m.)  
and also Dec. 1

"Lost Horizon" . . . . . Dec. 6  
"Murder On the Orient Express" . . . . . Dec. 8  
"White Christmas" . . . . . Dec. 13

All films will be shown with a cartoon and/or a short feature.

## Poli Sci Club Meeting

The Political Science Club of UNI will meet on Nov. 22 in room CLS-2081 at 12:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

## Women's award being offered

The College of Business and Management, in cooperation with the Women's Studies Program, will be offering an award to a woman student in the College of Business and Management, majoring in either Marketing or Management and with an interest in the field of women's studies.

A joint committee consisting of two faculty from Business and Management and one representative from Women's Studies, will review applicants for the award. The student should be a major in the College of Business and Management, have a grade point average of 4.0, have junior or senior status (over 60 hours completed in their major) and have indicated their interest in Women's Studies.

Donations for this award should be sent to Tony Wiszowaty of the UNI Foundation. Checks should be made out to the UNI FOUNDATION - ELAINE HELMAN AWARD FUND and mailed to: Tony Wiszowaty, Research and Development, Northeastern Illinois University, 5350 St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60625.

Donations are tax deductible.

## 'Boogie' to benefit school

On Friday, December 2, in Alumni Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., UNI's Spanish Club will hold a benefit dance. Music will be provided by the Sunset Mobile Disco, and in accordance with the project adopted by the Spanish Club, the proceeds will benefit the Zanabria Mora Grammar School in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Donations of three dollars per ticket can be made in the Foreign Language Office, or at Alumni Hall on the night of the dance.

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# Editorial/Opinion



**John Guzik**

Guzik has taken a vacation, but will resume his column once again December 6.

## Byron's View

"We want you . . . to kill, and maim, and generally have a good time terrorizing citizens in small villages around the world."



## Letters to the Editor



Views expressed in this section are those of the authors, and, therefore, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors.

## Land of the bleeding earth

To the Editor:

We departed from Chicago about a half an hour ago, and we were now at an altitude of about thirty-five thousand feet. The cars had now disappeared and so had the beauty of the land I thought was ours. Farm after farm cluttered my view. They didn't miss an inch. A terrible feeling of human greed soured my stomach as I gazed upon what was once a wild and beautiful land - now carved up and sectioned off with a sort of hasteful arrogance. It gave me a feeling of guilt. I wondered where all the animals that had once roamed these prairies had gone. And I wondered how they had died.

My thoughts froze as I saw the Rocky Mountains approaching at a ground speed of over 500 mph. Oh, how beautiful they were. They seemed to go on forever. I envisioned early pioneers tracking through dense forests

that appeared to be only a thin layer of moss from here. I thought of wild valleys and streams filled with undisturbed wildlife. I was in a trance.

My dream-filled state was broken as the land began to flatten and dry out. Sand was everywhere and huge cracks began to dominate the landscape. A gentleman seated next to me then informed me that we had just entered the land of the bleeding earth. These huge cracks were canyons and their faces were as red as freshly-drawn blood. So devilish and mysterious they were. They frightened me.

We then descended to land in Phoenix. A paradise? Oh yes. But from the air just another inexcusable mistake. Our human numbers are much too great. As a result of this, life as we know it will not go on forever. Have a happy 400th birthday, America.

**Joseph Jung,**  
student senator

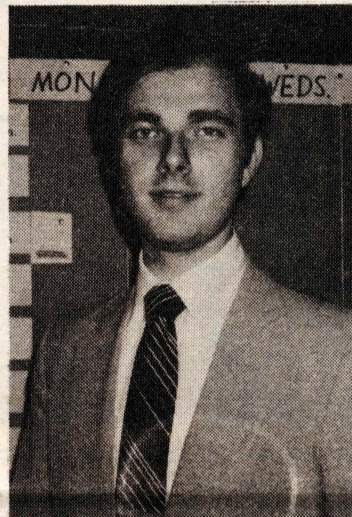
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Q. How do you feel about the threat of nuclear war?



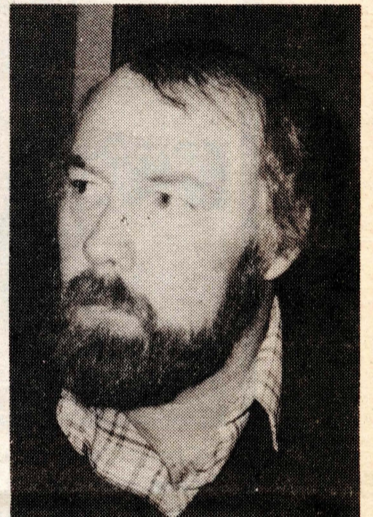
**Adriane Saylor,** Board of Governors program student:

"My overall opinion of the threat of nuclear war is that students don't see it as a real threat. Students laugh and joke at the issue. Perhaps they really are scared."



**Bill Naras,** student at large:

"I don't feel there's a threat as far as the super powers or secondary powers are concerned. It's most likely that a terrorist group or third world country will be the first to utilize a nuclear weapon."



**Dr. Stephen Lapan,** Special Education Professor:

"I feel there is more than a threat of nuclear war. There is a real possibility considering the policies of the Reagan administration."

## Feminized civil service

by James Glowacz

In the November 8 edition of *The PRINT*, Blanche Hersh (in "Voiceover") laments the lack of men in her Women's Studies courses. I lament the lack of men in the civil service at Northeastern. Of the 450 or so civil service employees here, only 40 percent are men.

Of the 450, a remarkable one-third are considered supervisory and are granted "exempt" status. In return for at least 25 workdays of vacation, these privileged exempt employees are required to put in overtime, when necessary, without any extra pay. (As it is, most of these people rarely put in overtime.) Among these 150 exemptions, only 50, or one-third, are men.

By classification, the distribution according to sex is even more striking. Among the 450 civil service employees, the largest single category is "secretary." There are about 100 secretaries of various levels. Of these 100 or so secretaries, exactly 3 are men. These three male secretaries were all hired more than 2 years ago; none of the 3 has been promoted

since he was hired. In other words, Northeastern has not hired or promoted a male secretary for more than two years, in spite of a con-

### Commentary

siderable number of new hires and promotions in this classification. Two of the 3 male secretaries remain at the entry-level position (Secretary III); the third male secretary remains at the middle of the promotional line (Secretary IV).

Tradition prevails in other classifications. The police officers are almost all males. The craftspeople are almost all males. The building service workers are predominantly males. And so on.

The current edition of the UNI Staffer lists new hires and promotions over the past several months. Three of the 17 new hires are men. Three of the 18 people promoted are men.

I think these patterns are due in part to the benighted attitudes of administrators

who still do hiring according to stereotypes. A "secretary," for example, is supposed to be a woman. When I interviewed for a Secretary IV position recently, I was told that the department head was looking for someone with a "receptionist personality." A woman was eventually hired. When I interviewed recently for a word-processor position, the head of an all-women department asked me whether I had any problems working with women - a question which would not have been put to female applicants. A woman got that job.

As an employer, Northeastern is conservative and tradition bound. Even a superficial analysis such as this one reveals some rather interesting findings. I would invite Institutional Studies and students in search of a thesis to make Northeastern's civil service employees the object of their investigations.

Glowacz who works in the Dept. for Student Development, wrote a "Voiceover" on the subject of civil service in the Sept. 27 issue of the *PRINT*.

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**Buttered Popcorn****'Deal of Century'  
no big one**

The Deal of the Century besides being the title of a recently released motion picture about contemporary arms dealers, is anything above and beyond carfare home from the studio for a certain film director and his screenwriter.

Former Chicagoans William Friedkin, the director of *The French Connection*, *The Exorcist* and *Sorcerer* and Paul Brickman, the writer/director of *Risky Business* should have known better than to try to fool the paying public with a military-industrial complex satiric comedy that makes Richard Brooks' *Wrong is Right* look like high art in comparison.

Friedkin's movie appears to have been savagely and carelessly edited. His first comedy, *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, an enjoyable recreation of the world of burlesque, was rumored to have been saved by the editing talents of one Ralph Rosenblum. No such healing powers were employed in this case. Perhaps all those concerned felt the patient was too far gone.



Chevy Chase is out on his own as an opportunistic surveyor of expensive items that go bang, boom, whoosh, and rat-a-tat-tat. With all the warmth and incincerity of a used car dealer before the lemon laws, he is the sole bright spot in an otherwise dim and undernourished undertaking.

Other members of the cast do not fare nearly as well. The tall and talented Sigourney Weaver is reduced to mere window dressing. Chase's partner, played by Gregory Hines, appears confused as the suddenly born-again death merchant who thinks he can save the world by destroying a military hardware exposition. Vince Edward's arms manufacturer is equally unfocused. Would that he and this script were as slick as the grease in his hair.

Without question, the subject matter is a deserving target for black comedy. The boundaries of taste could be expanded with the right handling for there is genuine humor to be found in banana republics. Look to *Bananas* or *The In-Laws* for solid yuks but for this movie the chicken infested national palaces are virtually barren of amusement.

Thus, *Deal of the Century* adds up to a disorganized, underdeveloped, frequently offensive, nearly laughless movie, much like the countries and attitudes it was desperately trying to lampoon.

Now that's funny.

The rating for this Warner Bros. release is one and a half stars.

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**CENTER****Beating the Fine**

by V. S. Vetter

M—O—N—E—Y.

That's the name of the game for students in these troubled times.

The place to get the cash is Financial Aid.

Unfortunately, though, it's not as simple as we'd like it to be. As those of us who've been through it know, it takes a lot of paper to get the bucks.

The Federal government and State of Illinois require full documentation in order to grant financial aid. That's the law, and UNI's Financial Aid office is responsible for enforcement.

"Please believe us," Financial Aid Director George West told the *PRINT*. "If we didn't have to collect it, we wouldn't."

The sooner one starts, the easier it is. Now is the time to get the essential information for your file.

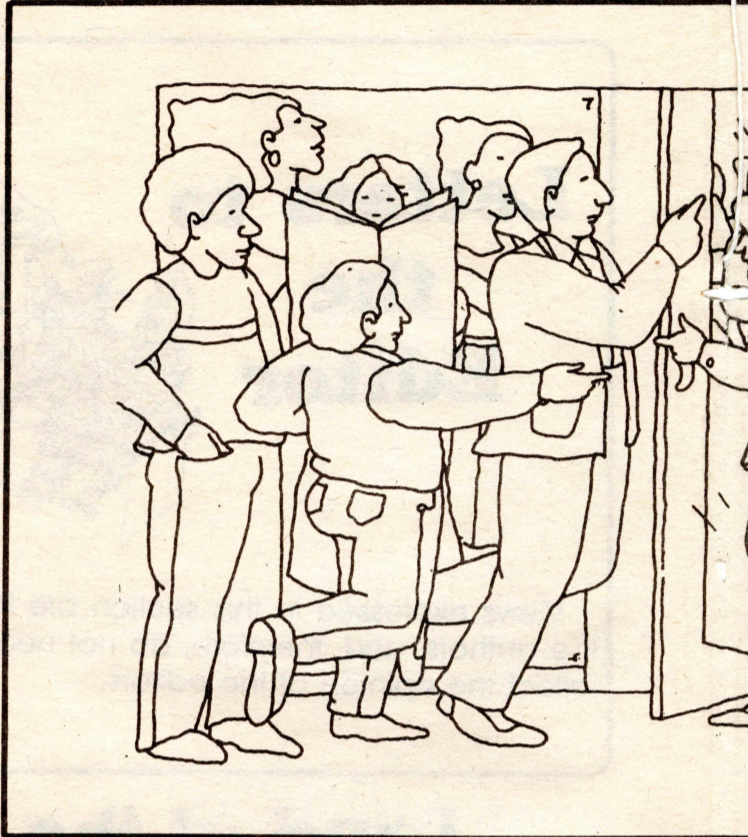
If you're a transfer student, UNI needs financial aid transcripts from all other post-secondary institutions you have attended. These usually take several weeks to arrive, so send for them as soon as you make the decision to seek aid.

To apply for aid during the 1984-85 school year, you'll need a copy of your 1983 income tax return (that's the one you'll file next year). If you live at your parent's home, you'll also need a copy of theirs as well.

Even if you don't have enough income to be required to file by law, it's still a good idea to do it for aid reasons. If you don't have a return, Financial Aid requires students to produce a

"no-file" letter, a service which costs five dollars, from the IRS.

receipt to keep, and the item goes into your file. It's a good idea to make photocopies of



Next, obtain the **ACT Family Financial Statement** from the aid office. There's a six dollar fee, but it's well worth it. ACT forwards the information to both Federal and state agencies, and sends a detailed statement to UNI.

Wait, you're not done. The last step is to fill out UNI's own Financial Aid application. This lets the office know exactly what your plans are for credit hour loads, employment and living expenses.

As the papers come to you in the mail, bring them to Financial Aid. You'll get a

everything for yourself—after all things can get lost.

After your file is complete, Financial Aid will send you their determination as to the type and amount of aid you'll receive.

Where it comes from:

**Pell Grant/BEOG** is a Federal entitlement program. In other words, if you meet the eligibility requirements, you'll get the money. The Feds make grants directly to the individual, and forwards payment to the school to apply toward your account.

**Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Grants**

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## Financial Aid rush

are awarded from a specific appropriation made yearly by the state legislature. Once in a disadvantaged area, part of the loan is paid-off for you. **Work/Study** is a Federal



the money runs out, that's it; so it pays to apply early.

The above programs are direct aid to the student. The rest are **campus-based** aid. The government makes the award to the school, which then decides who gets what and how much.

**Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG)** are considered a source of funds to supplement other Federal aid programs, such as Pell.

**National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)** carry a five percent interest rate. Repayment can be stretched out for a long period. If you teach

program that pays your wages for working on- or off-campus. You must show a financial need in order to receive **Work/Study**.

### Private Scholarships

The Financial Aid office also has information on many private sources for aid. Annette Cohn, scholarship coordinator, told us about a few.

If you're an information science major, you may qualify for the **ICP Data Processing Scholarship**. You must be a full-time sophomore or junior, show financial need and have a B average.

**State Farm Companies Foundation** looks for majors in business or related fields. Full-time juniors and seniors with demonstrated leadership qualities and a B average can qualify. You must be a U.S. citizen to receive this scholarship.

Graduate students should be aware of the **National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships**. Contact the Financial Aid office for more information.

Many of the scholarship grants are limited to specific ethnic groups, areas of residence or academic majors, so check thoroughly before you apply.

### Odds and Ends

Money is running out for campus-based aid for this year (SEOG, NDSL, Work/Study); however, eligible students are still encouraged to apply.

Also, if you attend school year-round, remember that, in most cases, grants only cover fall and winter terms for full-time students. "If you think you'll need aid for spring/summer," West said, "apply now for campus-based funds."

There is also a requirement that you complete a certain number of credit hours per year in order to retain your aid, so check with the office before dropping too many classes.

Finally, you must be aware that **you** are the person who must supply the proof of need.

"We can't be responsible," West concluded, "if students can't provide necessary documentation of their financial needs."

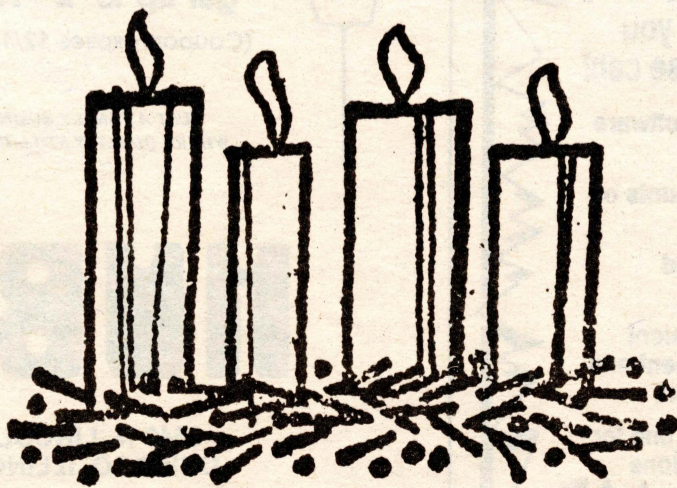
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### Literature

## Columbian novelist visits UNI prof

Manual Zapata Olivella, Columbia's leading novelist, recently visited Dr. Ben Coleman, Professor, Foreign languages and Literatures at UNI. The visit was part of his seven-city tour of the United States.

The purpose of Zapata Olivella's visit to Chicago was to converse with Coleman, who is critiquing his latest book, *Chango el Gran Putas*.

The author spent eight hours at Coleman's home covering a wide range of Afro-Hispanic American literature, in which Coleman specializes. Coleman, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has pointed out that UNI is the only university in the Midwest, to his knowledge, that teaches a course in Afro-Hispanic American literature.

Three hours of taping of the conversations are to be transcribed and translated from Spanish and published soon.

Zapata Olivella, also a physician and anthropologist, has the following itinerary: Washington, D.C., New York, New York, Chicago, Ill., Champagne/Urbana, Ill., Bloomington, Indiana, Lexington, Kentucky, Charlotte, N.C., and Bogota, Columbia.

### Art

## UNI grad is Gallery head

by James Rogers

Among the December 1983 Northeastern graduates is Kimberlie Koalenz, who is leaving with a B.A. in Fine Arts. Unlike many of Northeastern's graduates who must spend the frigid winter months scouting for that elusive job, Koalenz already has a great job.

She is the manager of *More By Far*, the contemporary gallery of fine arts and selected handcrafts. Also, unlike most students anywhere, Koalenz has prepared for her present job since her first metalsmithing class at Evanston Township High, in 1974.

In addition to her duties as gallery manager, Koalenz does commission and repair work with precious-metal pieces. Then there are the designs to order and precious and semi-precious stones to be set. That is the order of the day: working with precious metals in reconstruction and fabrication of jewelry pieces.

Koalenz is currently teaching as a part of the Main East Cooperative Educational effort for students wishing to learn the metalworking craft. "Metal is not a forgiving medium," says Koalenz. "One cannot, at the beginning of the fabrication, positively determine the outcome of the piece working from an idea or a specific design."

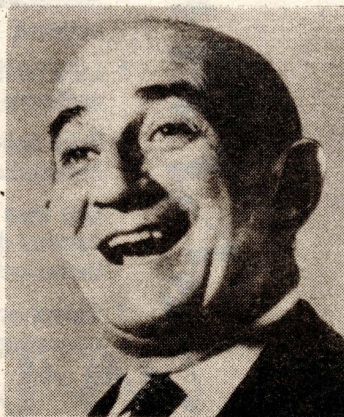
The "business of business" is also taught by Koalenz who is her own bookkeeper, purchasing agent, auditor and salesperson. "We deliver a round-robin of education here unlike what a student might get in any one course at a recognized university," continues Koalenz.

It is Koalenz's wish to form a guild of masters and their apprentices which will work in a renaissance setting applying their creativity and enthusiasm to this rare and difficult craft, that of metalsmithing.

*More By Far* is located at 6926 North Glenwood, and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6 - 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and by appointment at any time. The gallery's telephone number is 973-6070.

### Comedy

## Myron Cohen at Centre East



Due to the success of box office sales for the Myron Cohen appearance at Centre East, a second show will be added. Originally, Cohen was

to make one appearance only on Saturday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m.: The second performance is on Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to see both shows are \$13 and \$15. Centre East is located at 7701 Lincoln Ave. in Skokie.

For reservations and information about the Myron Cohen performance at Centre East, please phone the box office at 673-6300. Tickets for Cohen's December 3 performance are almost completely sold out; tickets for the December 4 performance are available now at the Centre East box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Madigan speaks on campus

# State "under obligation"

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tion to McCormick Place. He said that the addition would allow Chicago to continue to compete with other cities in attracting convention business.

He concluded with a call for more government intervention in economic affairs.

"We need action in the legislature in clear response to the problems facing Illinois in the future," Madigan claimed.

During the question session following the talk, Madigan charged the Reagan administration with bias

against the Midwest. "Reagan is for the West and Southwest regions," Madigan alleged. "That's his (Reagan's) native region."

One of the questions concerned UNI's proposed \$10 million Physical Education building. Madigan blamed the delay in funding on the current state of Illinois' finances. According to him, the bond-rating agencies in New York made an implicit threat to reduce the State's ability to borrow.

"Future money for higher education," Madigan warned, "may depend on extension of the current temporary state income tax increase."

# Szabo loses contract

(Continued from page 1)

"They should be down in the Typing Room," he concluded.

Tom Lasser, Assistant

Director of the Commuter Center said that the typewriters are now in the Gameroom office, awaiting funding for their maintenance contracts.

# Not all business



The College of Business and Management had a "get-together" of students and faculty on Tuesday, November 8, 1983.

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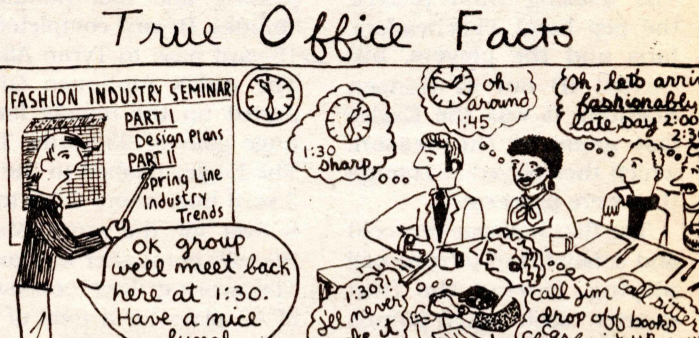
**Voter registration at UNI**  
 by V. S. Vetter  
 Democratic Ward Committeeman John Geocaris (40th) will speak at UNI about "Voting: Right and Responsibility." The talk will be held in room CC 217 at 7 p.m. on November 22.  
 Geocaris has been invited to campus by the Student Senate in connection with their November 22-23 Voter Registration Drive.  
 Registration stations will be set up in Village Square and the Unicorn. Personnel from both the Cook County and Chicago Boards of Election will be present in order to allow both city and suburban residents to register.  
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Joe: Even though you and I disagree in many things, I still think you have the "right" stuff. Bad Punster.

Mike S: I think you're right about what you told me at 1:42 p.m. on 11-15. However, we need to straighten out the system before other people will recognize the facts. You Know Who.

Well hullo everyone; Been wondering where I am these days? I'm at home wearing my pink long under, playing with my sock. It's hard, ya know. Getting somewhere, that is. the Hound Dog

Ms. Engler, Thank you for helping us with our rhythms on Thursday, November 10. I hope that you will continue to devote a lot of time to helping us with rhythms. I would appreciate it. Thank you. Theory 1 student.

Brodsky: We don't believe the one about the cold. You're too pale, and we saw the two red marks on your throat... you scoundrel...

Dr. Hoffman: I opened the book, but I couldn't read it because the pages were stuck together. Chaucer Student

To Cuddly, Adoptable "Sweetness" - You ARE still adoptable? How nice. But who is this Colleen person, and does anyone care? Are you an equal opportunity adoptee? Je suis gentile, (and I'll let you borrow my nailpolish. ...)

I'm gonna proficiency outta this monkey course, so help me! Dangerous Dave

Student Senate, So now its a pie! This must have taken alot of energy. Couldn't you use some of this excess energy to call a typewriter repairman and fix our typewriters?

JAM 295: What happened to that drink you promised me? Let's get together. C.C.S 53097

Senate: The pie in Joseph's face was real funny, for an encore does Dr. Ronald Williams get the same respect. Concerned Student

Bev: My pen runneth over, as usual. Unfortunately, so does my propensity for putting my foot in my mouth. Please forgive my proclivity to overcriticize. I didn't mean it to be personal. Signed—Friend.

Brian, Would you please tell me what room you have your 1:00 and 2:00 classes in on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Thank you. Irish yes.

Editor, Tell me if you have been adopted yet. If you have been, I hope that you will be very happy in your new home. If you haven't been, then tell me about yourself and tell me why you think someone should adopt you. Colleen

Clark Kent, you're unpredictable! I think your transitional power has gotten the best of you, and caught you in between! Will I ever learn your secrets? Lois.

Lila: I was just about to draw the girl of my dreams when the lead broke in my pencil. Guess I was pressing too hard. Such is the life of an undersexed pervert." By the way, her name was Lucy and she had hair on her back. And yes, I'm not talking to you. New York.

"Dear "Aroused:" Ever think of going to the Admiral, or do the fat broads turn you off? Me too!

K.F., J. and A., You're all wonderful. Billy Joe.

To the girl still trying to make waves with Mathew: You're going about this the wrong way. Stay clear of the water, trade the ship in for a car, then he'll get your engine running. And it definitely won't take a year. Overheated.

Szabo, It would behoove you to order a large supply of chocolate cream pies; word has it they're becoming quite popular. Nudge, nudge.

Kathy, No more "stuffers," please! (Joke.)

Kingfish, Rumor has it you wield a mean typewriter. Well, buckaroo, you can type all over my back anytime. Horny porpoise.

To all my good friends for their concern: Really, it's okay now, I'm not blacking out anymo... Only kidding. G.B.

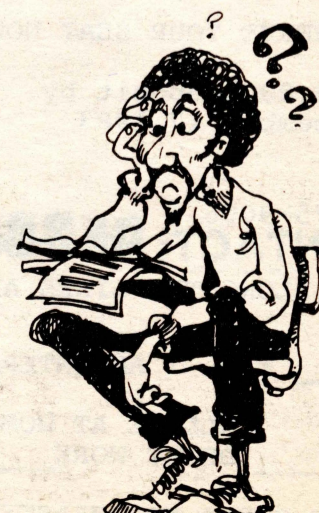
Bev, this group marriage thing, can it work for a group as disturbed as us? Or does that make it better?

To all interested parties (especially Colleen, whoever you are): Yes, the editor—with a capital E—is still available for adoption. He's still as sweet as ever (contrary to rumor) and looking for an owner who'll treat him right. He's declawed, too. More next issue.

Mike D.C., Pay up or pay the consequences. Vito's ready and rarin' to go. Jilted.

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# SPORTS

## Eagles crush Benedictine, 20-6

by Mark Johnson

Northeastern's Eagles gloriously defeated Illinois Benedictine on Veterans Day. The freezing wind pierced the pep band, cheerleaders, fans and the players, but carried IB out of Hansen Stadium. It was the Eagles last game of the season, which they played as though they were possessed.

The first half was very cold and consisted of terrible ball playing. During the first quarter, each team punted back and forth as though it was a tennis match. Eagles receivers dropped passes which were catchable, and the Defense got caught off-guard several times. IB marched the Eagles down to their 13-yard line, where they attempted a field goal, which was wide to the right. The Eagles then took possession and drove to the IB 46-yard line; however, the drive came to a screeching halt when the Eagles were unable to make fourth and 2 yards. The second quarter was a mirror image of the first.

Northeastern's bright spot came in the second half, when nose guard Tyrone Lane slammed the IB quarterback for a 10-yard loss on

third down. The Eagles started on their 29-yard line, where quarterback Jeff Bryant demonstrated his passing and ball handling abilities. Bryant completed a 15-yard pass to Tyran Allen. The quick Alphonso Gibb darted up the middle for a huge gain of 23 yards. The Eagles dashed to the IB 3-yard line, where Gibb took it over for the score. Mark Bissell's point after was good. The scoring drive consisted of 12 plays for a total of 71 yards. The score, 7-0.

IB came back with a drive from their 48-yard line to the Eagles 12-yard line. The IB quarterback, then rolled out and passed for a touchdown. Point after, wide to the right. Score, 7-6.

The Eagles came roaring back, passing. Bryant hit tight-end John Kennedy for a 14-yard gain. On the fifth play of the series, wide receiver Gary Kuykendall took in a 48-yard bomb from Bryant for the touchdown. Mark Bissell's point after was good. Score, 14-6.

Then it was the Defense who rose to the occasion. Defensive tackle Hanek and linebacker Kral played like a pair of raving warriors.



IB cornerback hangs on to tight end John Kennedy (87). The reception was good for 14 yards. (Photo by Mark Johnson)

Hanek sacked the IB quarterback three times in a row. The IB quarterback probably had nightmares of Hanek. Linebacker Kral crushed the IB quarterback for a loss of 6 and 5 yards. Hanek put on a strong rush once again and blocked IB's punt, which cornerback Mike Kuykendall

recovered on the IB 46-yard line. Bryant took charge of the Eagles offense and caught the IB cornerback sleeping and spotted Gary Kuykendall for a 42-yard completion to the IB 4-yard line. The Eagles settled for Mark Bissell's field goal of 33 yards. Score, 17-6.

returned for another Eagles touchdown. The Eagles scored for the final time when Mark Bissell kicked another 33-yard field goal. The final score, 20-6.

The Eagles ended the season with an overall record of 5-5, Illini Badger Co-Champs and NAIA District 20 champs. "This season started out very slow, but we gained momentum in the latter part of the season," stated one player. Even though the Eagles will lose such great seniors as Paul Hobbs, Tom Luczak, Joe Cicero, Mike Simmons, Maceo Ross, Rich Frankowski, and Dave Hanek through graduation, the nucleus for the future seems to be there.

The fourth quarter was all Eagles, who caused fumbles, sacked the quarterback, and almost-intercepted a pass (Anthony Montgomery), which could have easily been

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