

1-17-1984

Print - Jan. 17, 1984

Gary Byron

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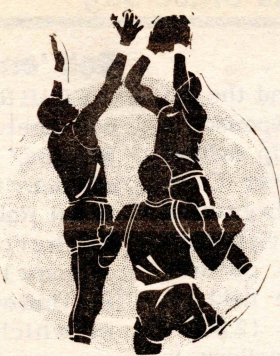
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Sports Update

Eagles place third
in basketball invitational
pg. 12



Centerstage launches new column

pg. 6, 7

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

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

Volume 4, Number 15

Serving Northeastern and the surrounding community.

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

Pics at Large



For StagePlayers, it's been a tough but enjoyable year. Pictured here are a main contingent of that very active group celebrating the conclusion of 22 performances of "Snoopy!!!" "Now," they are saying, "Lead us to 1984!" (PRINT photo by James Rogers)



This is the smile that the Kearney family gave Jack. And this is the smiling greeting everyone receives from Jack Kearney, inventory clerk at Property Control, when they wish to scrutinize discarded chairs, desks, tables, and the like.



"This recorder exam is going to be a snap!" says M. B. Lueckner, one of the Student Senate secretaries. The new Senate hours for 1984 will be posted on the student government office doors, above the Book Nook. (PRINT photo by James Rogers)



Students returning, and those on campus to register for the first time, were treated last week with the spectacle of Northeastern clothed in a blanket of deep, lush snow. Some of the lowest temperatures in Illinois' recorded history visited UNI's campus during the holiday break. (PRINT photo by James Rogers)

UNI named in 'best schools' list

by Mark Johnson

At a time when all colleges of Education are under extreme national scrutiny, Northeastern was recently named as one of the top teacher-training institutions in the country. On December 29, 1983, the national newspaper, *USA Today*, published the result of a study entitled "Teaching Teachers: The Best Schools." The article began by stating: "As teacher colleges across the USA tighten their requirements and curricula, a new study pinpoints the nation's top programs." Northeastern was one of those.

Of 902 programs studied, eleven were rated as the best including University of Nebraska, Rider College, Towson State University, and Northern Illinois University (these four Universities met 21 of 24 "criteria for excellence"). Northeastern Il-

linois University, Arizona State University, Bowling Green State University, Georgia Southern College, Wright State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana and Point Loma Colleges (these seven institutions met 20 of 24 criteria).



Dr. Ahmed Fareed. (Photo courtesy University Relations)

Among the 24 criteria were:

- Quality of programs at the Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education Levels
- The recognition and approval of programs by national, regional, and local

accreditation agencies

- Full-time student teaching at all levels, and
- Time devoted by college personnel for clinical experiences and student teaching.

Many people do not know that UNI's College of Education had the distinct honor of being the first in the state of Illinois to receive full recognition and approval of all its programs from the Illinois Teacher Certification Board in December 1981. The approval was a result of what is called the 10th Year Review which requires that any university offering teacher education programs show evidence - at ten year intervals - that each and every program complies with the state standards of excellence.

The College of Education has 11 departments, 2 programs, and the Chicago Teacher Center. It has a total of 104 faculty members. The College offers 33 certification

programs and 16 sequences at the masters level. In the past year, 250 students have received certification for teaching jobs. At present, there are 1175 graduate students enrolled in the College of Education masters programs which constitutes 60 percent of the total graduate student body at UNI. In addition, the College of Education has a solid and honorable record of obtaining outside funding. Several grants were awarded to the College from the federal government, the state, as well as many other private agencies.

Dr. Ahmed A. Fareed, dean of the College of Education, was elated by the rating, stating, "Students, faculty, and the administration of the University should feel considerably proud of the results which highlight Northeastern nationally as a high quality institution."

(Continued on page 3)

Thieves apparently 'playing for keeps'

UNI student disrupts near-auto theft; threatened

by Sandra L. Vahl

On Monday, January 9, a four-wheel drive truck owned by a Northeastern student was broken into at approximately 10 a.m. The student had parked the truck on Bryn Mawr Avenue, directly across from the Classroom Building.

Upon returning to his vehicle, the student observed a white male sitting in the driver's seat of the truck. The student proceeded to run up to the vehicle and pound on the window. At that point,

the person sitting inside the truck allegedly pulled out a revolver and aimed it at the student. The student ducked, and ran back into the Classroom Building, where he contacted the Public Safety office.

In the meantime, the suspect apparently jumped into a silver Mazda which was waiting for him near the scene of the crime. The driver of the Mazda, also described as a white male, took off east on Bryn Mawr. There were no apparent witnesses to write

down the license plate number of the vehicle.

Public Safety, which does not have jurisdiction

concerning the city streets surrounding the campus, contacted the Chicago Police

(Continued on page 3)

Poli. Sci. prof enters Democratic primary

by Audrie Novak

Dr. Charles Pastors, of UNI's Political Science department, has filed for candidacy in the March Democratic primary election, running for the position of state representative from the 16th Legislative District.

Pastors, 37, has been with UNI for twelve years. He has also taught at Loyola University and the Chicago Police Academy. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago. Pastors is also a graduate of the Loyola University School of Law. His political experience includes service with Project L.E.A.P. and the Better Government Association. He has lobbied for legislation for educational programs, supervised stu-



Charles Pastors

dents working for the Illinois General Assembly, and has written a political column for a community newspaper.

Pastors supports tougher standards for high school students, stricter college entrance requirements, and reform of taxing structures to support jobs and economic

(Continued on page 9)

NEA president speaks on 'education crisis'

Release — The president of the National Education Association expressed disappointment in opening remarks made to over 2,000 educators and government officials gathered in Indianapolis December 7 to discuss the nation's education crisis.

Mary Hatwood Futrell challenged Education Secretary Terrel Bell for failing to outline a leadership

role for the federal government in Tuesday night's opening address. The leader of the 1.7-million-member organization released the following statement:

"Frankly, I'm disappointed with Secretary Bell's 'let George do it' approach in dealing with the nation's education crisis.

"The secretary calls on everybody else—everybody (Continued on page 9)

UNIVENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
STUDENTS AND OTHERS AT
NORTHEASTERN

Student Insurance

January 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shirley Tupper, UNI Benefits Counselor, will have a table set up in Village Square at which students may complete arrangements to purchase, renew, or cancel their student insurance coverage for the Winter trimester. Students are asked to bring their paid or unpaid tuition bills with them to help complete transactions.

Student insurance applications, identification cards, and cancellation forms may be obtained at the insurance table. Also, information about the campus Health Service and free health literature will be available.

Geography lecture

The Geography Club is sponsoring a lecture on Tuesday, January 24, at 12:30 p.m., in Room S-202 in the Science Building. Mary Weiland from the National Trust for Historic Preservation will speak on the topic of Gentrification—the restoring of buildings in low income neighborhoods. The processes and problems involved will be discussed.

Martial Arts Club

The new UNI Martial Arts Club will help you learn Tae Kwon Do, Karate and Kung Fu. Beginners and advanced are welcome. Come join to become a founding member. Learn to express yourself through this ancient art form that stresses self defense. For information call Tony Hampton at 874-5180, or contact the Yearbook office, Mondays and Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Student Exchange

If you've been thinking about going away to school through the National Student Exchange Program, now is the time to make your plans. Drop-in to the NSE office (C-328) any Tuesday or Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. to talk with a peer helper about the program, and to browse through catalogue, view-books, pictures, letters and postcards from UNI NSEers, and additional material on housing, financial aid, schedules, and special options at the various NSE schools. Applications for exchanging in 1984-85 are new available. Come in during Drop-in hours, or call ext. 391 for an appointment.

The program is open to students who have a cumulative GPA of 3.5, and who will be sophomores or juniors at the time of exchange. Don't miss this great opportunity to live and study at one of 70 schools throughout the U.S.—at UNI tuition rates.

Internships in Washington

Internships in Washington will be the topic at the Political Science Club meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 12:30 p.m. in CLS 2081. Dr. Edris Frederick, UNI liaison for the Washington Center, will discuss the possibilities available to students in Washington. Students who have interned in Washington will also be present to tell about their experiences. Internships can be found appropriate to most liberal arts majors. The meeting is open to all.

Art exhibit

The Art Club and the Art Department will sponsor a student scholarship exhibit at the North River Community Gallery beginning January 25, through February 22. An opening reception will be held on January 26, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The gallery is located near campus, at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., and is open from 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

The exhibit will include works by Northeastern students who have received Art Talent scholarships for the fall and/or winter trimesters. Works will be shown by Cal Bonnavier, James Cairo, Alexis Cukierski, William Dwyer, Todd Hamilton, Debra Kruse, Norbert Marszalek, Olivia Miller, Julia Parks, Esther Partipilo, Laura Pavese, Carmen Perez, Lisa Render, Jean Sanno, and Dorothy Sheehan.

Task Force

The Task Force on Social Skills and Interaction is concerned about the services and treatment students receive at Northeastern. We want to know how you feel. Your input is vital. Any comments, suggestions, or criticisms whether positive or negative would be appreciated.

You will be given an opportunity to voice your opinion at a forum on Thursday, January 19, 1984 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. or 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Golden Eagles Room. Please attend so that we can learn more about the students at U.N.I.

Irish song

Kathy Cowan, a Northeastern junior and music jammer will present a lecture-recital entitled "Contexts of Irish Song," at 12:45 p.m., Thursday, January 25, in room A131. There will be several guest instrumentalists present.

Roll 'em productions

CCAB Roll 'em Productions will present "Max Dugan Returns," a Neil Simon comedy starring Marsha Mason, Jason Robards, and Donald Sutherland, Tuesday, January 17, at 12:30 p.m., in the Unicorn; "Staying Alive," in which John Travolta reprises his Tony Manero role from "Saturday Night Fever," at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18, in the Auditorium; and "Girlfriends," a film which deals with a woman in her twenties trying to find her way in the world, Thursday, January 19, at 12:30 p.m., in CC 217.

Accounting Asst.

Northeastern Illinois University Accounting Associates is forming. They are planning guest speakers, a field trip, cooperation in the VITA program, help with resumes, and educational and CPA guidance.

This is a chance to be involved, and it also looks great on resumes.

All students are invited to join. Interested students should place their name, address, grade level and social security number in an envelope labeled "Accounting," and give to Joyce Harris in CLS 0028.

Returning adult students

A Returning adult student club is now being formed on the Northeastern campus. Its purpose will be to address those issues of adjustment to the university environment for the older student.

For information call Andrea Jung at 743-6676. All messages may be left in the student mail box in the mezzanine above the Book Nook.

A.F.A. needs volunteer

A.F.A. (Advocates for Accessibility) is in need of a volunteer to type minutes of their meetings. One hour or less a week is all the time that is needed. Anyone who is interested in helping may contact Health Service, Room G-138, or call ext. 354.

Peer helpers

Kathy Loomos, a peer helper, will be available Tuesday and Thursday in the offices of International/Intercultural Studies Program (10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) and Field and Continuing Education (1 - 3:30 p.m.). Peer helpers are students trained under the Title III grant to assist and advise students in various campus programs.

Loomos will assist students with the National Student Exchange (NSE), internships, and study and work abroad experiences. Students should drop in to meet Kathy and find out what these programs are about.

China Club news

Tai-Chi exercises for the Winter Term are scheduled on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in S129, beginning January 17. Free to all; everyone is welcome.

An Oriental New Year festival is scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, in Alumni Hall, from 6 p.m. till midnight.

Admission is free, except for dinner, but reservations are required. For reservations, contact Dr. Harry Kiang at ext. 786, in S-344B, or at 677-0982.

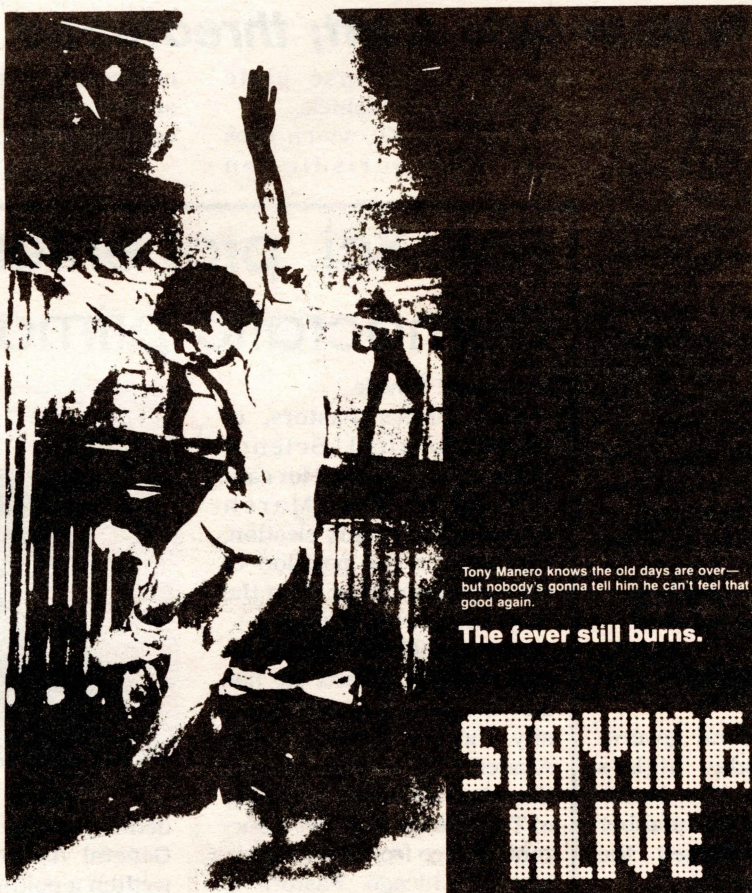
Black Heritage Choir

UNI's Black Heritage Choir will commence choir rehearsals once again on January 10 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in room A123. New Members are urged and invited to attend.

Psych. notes

The Psychology Club is proud to announce that Eugene Servillo, who is with the Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), will be at Northeastern to talk on Child Abuse in room CC-217, on Wednesday, January 18, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

On January 20th, the Psychology Club will have an open house in the Golden Eagles from 2:30 to 5:00. Anyone interested in the field is more than welcome to stop by and chat with the professors and fellow students.



Tony Manero knows the old days are over—
but nobody's gonna tell him he can't feel that
good again.

The fever still burns.

**STAYING
ALIVE**

CCAB Presents STAYING Alive

UNI AUDITORIUM 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1984

UNI students free w/validated I.D.
\$1.00 Faculty and Staff

Tickets available at CCAB Box Office



To those of
you who have
meant so
much to me—
and who have
told me how
much I mean
to you— my
e t e r n a l
gratitude for
your friendship
and love: I will
never forget
you.

Casey

Madigan honored following presentation



Following his recent speech at Northeastern, Michael J. Madigan (second from left), speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, displayed a plaque he received naming him an "Urban Fellow" in honor of his participation in the university's Distinguished Lectureship Series, "Chicago: Toward the 21st Century." Madigan is shown with (from left) Northeastern's president, Ronald Williams; Olga E. Engelhardt, dean of the University's College of Business and Management; and Student Government president, Tom Joseph.

Madigan's presentation was part of the 1983-84 Distinguished Lectureship Series which Inland Real Estate Corporation has underwritten with a \$10,000 gift to the university. The series is coordinated by Northeastern and the City Club of Chicago.

The Distinguished Lectureship Series continues in 1984 with Jim Ruddle, commentator and news anchor at WMAQ-TV, and Ambassador Louis A. Lerner, publisher of Lerner Newspapers, discussing "The Media in Chicago: Shaping or Reflecting the Changes in the City?" on Tuesday, February 14, at 11 a.m. Donald G. Gill, state superintendent of education, and Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will discuss "Education in Illinois: The Pursuit of Excellence" on Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m. For additional details, call 583-4165.

Northeastern named in 'best schools' list

(Continued from page 1)

Fareed added that he is appreciative of the dedication of his faculty and the support of the top-level administration, adding "All of our student body should be proud of

UNI."

Fareed enthusiastically concluded that "the College will continue its dedication to prepare high quality individuals worthy of the most sacred profession of teaching."

IF THERE'S LEADERSHIP IN YOU, OCS CAN BRING IT OUT.

OCS (Army Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge to all that's in you... the mental, the physical, the spirit that are part of what makes a leader.

If OCS were easy, it couldn't do the job. It wouldn't bring out the leader in you, or help you discover what you have inside.

But when you finish and graduate as a commissioned officer in the Army, you'll know. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. And you'll be trim, alert, fit, and ready to exercise the leadership skills that civilian companies look for.

If you're about to get your degree and you want to develop your leadership ability, take the OCS challenge.

Call your local Army Recruiter, and ask about OCS.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Mini-U offers aviation courses

Northeastern's "Mini-U" will offer three courses in aviation during its winter session. All of the non-credit

courses will prepare students for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) examinations and are taught by an

FAA licensed pilot and ground instructor. Following is a brief description of each course:

"Instrument Pilot Rating" began Tuesday, January 1 and will run through April 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will cover federal aviation regulations, air traffic control, air navigation, meteorology, aircraft performance, aircraft instruments, weight and balance, instrument charts, flight planning and approach plates. The *Airman's Information Manual* and the function of flight service stations will also be discussed. The registration fee is \$55.

"Private Pilot Rating" will be offered on Wednesdays, January 18 to April 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will familiarize students with specific types of aircraft and engines, federal aviation regulations, meteorology, air navigation and air traffic control. The *Airman's Information Manual* and maps will be studied. The registration fee is \$55.

"Meteorology for Pilots" is scheduled for Mondays, January 23 to April 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students may register for courses in person or by mailing their check or money order to the Northeastern Illinois University Office of Field and Continuing Education, Room C-329, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago 60625.

For additional information call Northeastern's Office of Field and Continuing Education at 583-4050, ext. 392.

Auto theft attempted

(Continued from page 1)

Department for assistance. The police and the owner of the truck found that the ignition within the truck was completely wrecked by the suspect. Apparently the suspect had attempted to hot-wire and steal the truck.

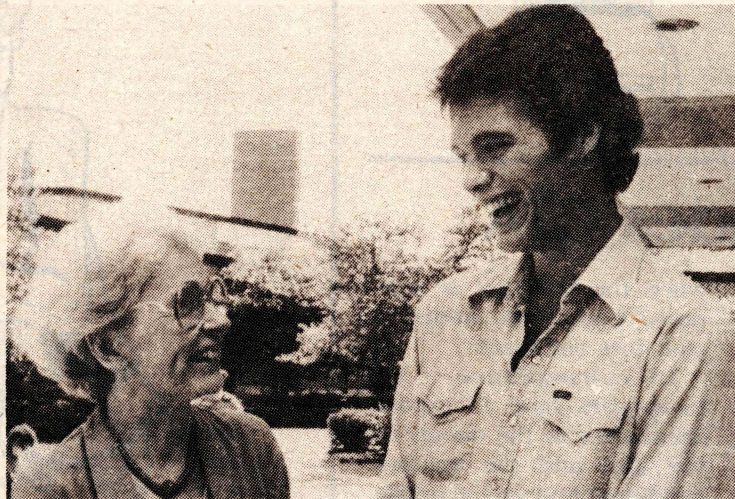
According to Lieutenant Jack Baker of Public Safety, the truck was equipped with a hydraulic attachment for snow plowing, as well as many other advantageous options for winter driving.

"Four-wheel-drives become very attractive to car thieves during the winter," commented Baker. "Illegal chop-shop operations pay high prices for four-wheel-drive parts."

Baker also stressed that students' cars are safer when they are parked on campus, due to the fact that UNI's parking lots are constantly patrolled by Public Safety officers. He said that this greatly alleviates the possibility of auto thefts and break-ins.

Public Safety has requested that if anyone saw a silver Mazda speeding down Bryn Mawr on Monday morning or has any information regarding the crime to please contact them at ext. 200, 201, or 203.

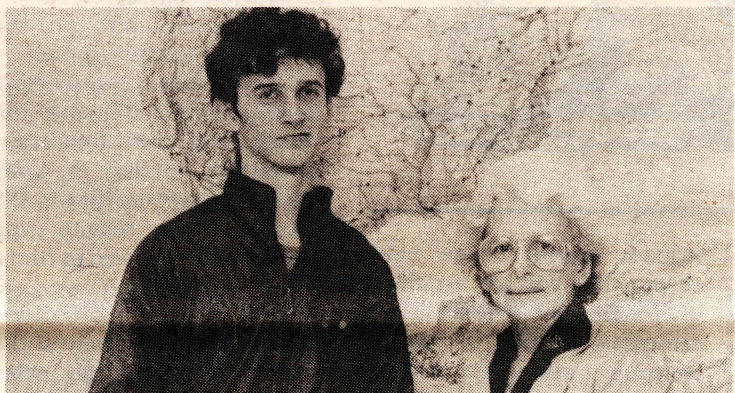
Students complete internships



Brian Linden of Algonquin, a senior at Northeastern, recently completed an internship at the Foreign Visitors Program of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

He is shown with Dr. Edris Frederick, professor of political science and coordinator of the International/Intercultural Program at Northeastern. Frederick arranged Linden's internship through the Washington Center, a national organization specializing in placing students in internships in federal agencies and non-profit organizations in Washington, D.C.

Linden is majoring in social science and minoring in international/intercultural studies.



Michael D. Ratner of Lincoln Park, a graduating senior at Northeastern Illinois University, recently completed an internship in Washington, D.C., at the Democratic Media Center which is operated by the Committee to Re-elect a Democratic Congress.

He is shown with Dr. Edris Frederick, professor of political science and coordinator of the International/Intercultural Program at Northeastern. Frederick arranged Ratner's internship through the Washington Center, a national organization specializing in placing students in internships in federal agencies and non-profit organizations in Washington D.C.

Ratner is receiving his bachelor's degree through the university's Kaskaskia Plan, a non-traditional bachelor's program that allows students to create their own individualized programs of study. He specialized in political science and the media.

IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN.

Prices are double.
Your love life's in trouble.
The car won't start.
Your boss has no heart.
The door squeaks.
The roof leaks.
Your stereo just went mono.

All you need
is a little Max Dugan.



MAX DUGAN RETURNS

CCAB PRESENTS:
"MAX DUGAN RETURNS"

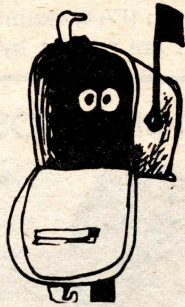
The Unicom
12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17, 1984



Opinion

Letters to the Editor



Student derides CTA

To the Editor:

The following letter to the Editor is a duplicate of an original message sent to the CTA.

Gentlemen:

The residents of the Edgewater area are facing a problem with Berwyn station. Besides the fact that it is a dangerous area because of the poor street lights and

when the bus that is supposed to pull out around 9 p.m. does not appear.

In consequence, CTA passengers have to expose themselves to the danger of the area and the weather condition. And we the public expect good, prompt and courteous service from CTA.

Ignoring the danger of the area is not wise. Certainly



the drunks, the CTA (buses 146 and 92) leave their grease and oil on the street full of holes, impeding pedestrian traffic.

This situation added to the fact that some of the bus drivers of line 146 do not open their doors, even though they are waiting on the street reading their papers (the public is aware they are on break), makes the entire picture more and more uncomfortable and dangerous.

Winter is coming. I myself, as a regular CTA user, have struggled during the rain but will appreciate their consideration for the winter time. To take line 146 from Berwyn at night means to wait 22 minutes "on the street," sometimes more

nobody wants to be held responsible for an accident or a crime or for just "contributing to it" by doing nothing. I am sure the CTA officials care about the public and will do everything possible to help improve the situation. For instance, requesting your drivers to open the bus doors to the public while they wait their time to pull out. Starting a cleaning campaign of the area. Increasing the frequency of the 146 service and extending the 92 route till Sheridan Road which is a better and well lit street.

I thank you in advance for the careful and prompt consideration that you could give to this matter and hope to receive your comments.

Name withheld by request

Byron's View



In search of the lady UNI

by Adriane Saylor

A search team, on the scene in a university hall:

"We are here today in these hallowed halls of some obviously big and important university, to find its core. What we want to find is the meaning—the reason this place exists. We need to find a purpose, so that we, esteemed researchers, can inform the student body of the reality in which they exist. Today, we are on a search for... UNI..."

Here, wandering through the Library, where not one soul can be found, we begin our search. We stop a rather harried looking woman, who seems to be working at the desk, to ask if she knows who UNI is and what she stands for. After a surly comment, and a rather haughty look, she dismisses us and goes back to her cubby-hole in some back room of the Library, never to be seen again. The silence of the place is deafening, so, being the kind of intellectual researchers that we are, we

leave the Library, a little in awe of the woman and her attitude.

This haunts us into the bookstore, where after wading through a mob of

Commentary

students, we ask the person at the cash register if they are in-the-know of who this UNI character could be.

An icy stare greets our question, and a turned back.

Seeing that we are still waiting, fools that we are, the person crosses his arms and, in a rather grumbly way, tells us that he cannot help us, that he is busy and would we just "get lost."

In classrooms, in the halls of the student government, among the students and, finally, in the cafeteria, where we pick out the small selection of gourmet delights to feed our hunger, we search. We search valiantly, day after day. We become more and more frustrated in our efforts to pin down who this

creature, this invention of the administration, might be.

Is it vegetable, or mineral? What is its purpose? Has it a definable goal? Is it dedicated to anything in particular?

Question after question haunts us, but no answers.

Finally, about to give up, there is a moment of hope.

A rather bedraggled student, carrying an armload of papers, with a number on her chest and a confused look, comes up to our search party. She tries to say something, to get out a message. It is clearly a struggle, that is clear to us. A tear appears in the eye of one of our team; others look away.

"UNI is... is... aghhh..." Poor thing, she expires under the load of paperwork, the blue number curling from her chest, an ironic symbol. All of us are duly moved. We end the search, knowing we have found the answer to the mystery of who UNI is.

She is a symbol, supported by young students like our late paperbearer. A symbol, glorious on paper.

Northeastern Illinois University PRINT

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT, the official campus newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60625, is published each Tuesday during the regular academic year; publication schedule may vary, however, according to finances (i.e.: when budgets permit).

DEADLINE for submitting material is Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., for the following Tuesday's issue. All copy must be typed, double-spaced. Late copy or material which does not conform to or meet with the standards set forth under the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. The editors of the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT will publish, at their discretion, any Letters to the Editor, announcements (which usually appear in the "UNIVents" section), articles, classifieds (see classifieds policy, in "Classifieds" section), photos, artwork, poetry and prose (for the "Not the Poetry Corner" or the "Literary Supplement" sections), or other submitted material—solicited or unsolicited.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's editors have sole authority governing all material submitted. The editors of the

Northeastern Illinois University PRINT reserve the right to edit all copy, when and where deemed necessary. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material for publication. (The editors will not rewrite unsolicited material.) Good journalistic standards shall, and will, be maintained.

STUDENTS, staff, and faculty are encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words, and must be typewritten, double-spaced. Unsigned letters will not be published; names will, however, be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing. Keeping all correspondence concise and to the point will alleviate the necessity for any severe editing on the editors' parts. "Voiceover" column material should not exceed two typewritten, double-spaced pages; a picture of the opinion piece's author should be submitted along with the column when possible (the column will not be run without an accompanying photo of the author).

ANNOUNCEMENTS will be accepted from any student, faculty member, administrator, department or organization affiliated with the University. Announcements should not exceed one half page, typewritten, double spaced, and will be published on a space-available basis, usually in

the "UNIVents" section. Announcements submitted for publication should be in a similar format to other announcements appearing in the UNIVents section; otherwise, publishing of same cannot be guaranteed.

CLASSIFIEDS should be limited to 50 typewritten, double-spaced words (on single 8 1/2" x 11" typing paper per ad only). Classifieds will be published on a space-available basis. All classifieds will remain confidential. Personals are offered free of charge to all and, therefore, cannot be guaranteed of appearing, regardless of whether or not they are submitted within the deadline period; the same applies for all ads, copy, and other material submitted for publication. (See the "Classifieds" section for more detailed submission requirements and editorial policy in regard to paid classifieds and free personals.)

PHOTOS submitted for publication become the property of the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT. Photos will be returned upon request, but will not be held for more than one week. Photos should include informative captions (six lines, each, maximum) typed, double-spaced, on separate sheets, and attached to the photos. The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT retains all copyrights on material published therein; art-

cles, photos, artwork, etc., may be reprinted only with the permission of the editors, author(s), artist(s), or photographer(s) involved.

PAID DISPLAY ADS will be published according to the agreement between the Advertising Director and the client, except where extraordinary circumstances do not permit.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's Editorial/Advertising Offices (E-049) are located in the University Community Center basement, below Village Square, between the Cafeteria and Campus Gameroom. Normal office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFFICE TELEPHONES are 583-4050, ext. 508, 509, or 510; after 6 p.m., call the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's Direct Nightline, 583-4065.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT is the campus newspaper for Northeastern Illinois University. Published weekly, the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT is paid for by student fees, as well as through advertising revenue. The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT, 11,000 readers strong, is largely the work of Northeastern students. Material

published herein is not to be confused with views expressed by the University administration.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's Chief Editorial Board is the body solely responsible for all final decisions regarding the newspaper's policies (specifically, the Editor-in-chief). Responsibility, however, also lies with the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's other departmental board members, as well as with its general staff, the University administration, and the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's faculty advisor. The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT is represented on the Northeastern Illinois University Media Board by a representative appointed by the Editor-in-chief.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Illinois Press Association.

The Northeastern Illinois University PRINT remains "The final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk" in order to best serve its reading audience in the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT's fullest capacity and capability; and in order to protect the rights which entitle us all to the freedom of knowledge and speech.

and of all the rights expressed therein, as already outlined and guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States.

DIRECT all correspondence to "the Editor," in care of this newspaper.

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The state of the civil service, part one

The most significant event of 1983 was AFSCME Local 1989, the new bargaining unit for some 200 employees. On June 29, 118 clerical workers voted to unionize under the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. Forty-nine voted against. Since employees already enjoyed considerable rights and protections under the State Universities Civil Service System, this was a phenomenon whose significance should be the subject of some reflection. Certainly, the vote to unionize was a statement of dissatisfaction with the various levels of administration which govern the civil service workers: Northeastern, the Board of Governors, the Civil Service System, the Illinois legislature, etc.

Just how beneficial the AFSCME union will be for its employees remains to be seen. The sheer number of members in this union portend that it will not take the low-profile, inactive course which has marked all the other civil service unions on campus. The new union has brought solidarity, in spite of some dissension as well, to a large segment of the 450 civil service staff who are generally a very uncohesive group.

By a kind of reinforcing coincidence, 1983 was also the year in which Governor Thompson signed the Illinois Labor Relations Act for public employees in Illinois, with particular provisions for

employees who work in the state's schools. The law provides for a labor relations board, for standardized rules governing labor relations, for the arbitration of grievances, for the negotiation of health benefits, etc.

The Personnel Department under Administrative Affairs serves as the interface between the civil service employees and the various state agencies which govern the workers. The Personnel Department remains essentially a front for two other offices: Administrative Affairs at Northeastern and the Civil Service System in Champaign. The Board of Governors in Springfield, which administers benefits and labor contracts, is a superfluous entity which should be abolished. It should be understood that the Personnel Director, whatever party holds that position, serves essentially as the figurehead for the vice president for Administrative Affairs and the director of the Civil Service System. Two heavies like William Lienemann and Walter ("70 percent loyalty, 30 percent efficiency") Ingerski would be more than even the most assertive Personnel Director, which Jean Brown is not, could contend with. This configuration of authority makes for the bureaucracy and centralization which breed the stagnation which characterizes the civil service system at Northeastern. The main two functions of the rule-minded Personnel Department are to

VOICEOVER

thoughts at large



James Glowacz

do the testing of applicants and to keep employee records. The lack of counseling services for troubled employees, the lack of a meaningful training and development program, and the tendency for Personnel to communicate more freely to department heads than to the civil service staff convey the idea that Personnel is not an advocate of the civil service worker's welfare.

The membership of the Civil Service Council has been reduced, through resignations, to two-thirds of its standard fifteen. There was no election this year due to the lack of candidates. There are no longer even enough volunteers to fill the vacancies. In spite of, or perhaps because of, its status as the officially sanctioned body representing the civil service staff, with resources which other groups do not have, the Council fails to ac-

complish anything worthwhile. It cannot even produce minutes of its meetings. It has lost contact with its constituency. Its claims to representativeness are tenuous. No one takes it very seriously. AFSCME has reduced the Council's jurisdiction in certain matters.

The Secretaries Association, which is now 1½ years old, originated as a project of the Personnel Department. Earlier this year, when unionization became a topic of discussion for secretaries and others, Personnel threatened to withdraw its sponsorship of the organization. In April, the Secretaries Association voted to become independent of Personnel's patronage. As a result of a controversy over an item published in the July minutes, four secretaries in August staged a coup deposing the chair Steve Searle and the secretary James Glowacz. The current chair Buff Rosen is struggling to reconstitute the group along somewhat different lines.

AFSCME poses as the strongest presence among employee organizations. Their first contract should be worked out in the early part of this year. It is too early to judge the level of participation and commitment on the part of its 200 members.

The civil service newsletter "UNI Staffer" is coordinated by editor Bernice Lewie. It is funded by the university. In spite of efforts to bring it out on a monthly basis, only five

issues (dated January, February, March, May, October) were produced this year. The irregularity of its appearance makes it unsuitable for dated notices. It suffers a chronic lack of material submitted—a problem which was exacerbated by the mysterious confiscation of the original May issue from University Relations by the administration. Since then, there has been a falling off in the editorial content of the newsletter, which has been reduced to the sort of antiseptic information and announcements which one might expect from a company organ. Dependent, as it makes itself, for layout services on University Relations, which gives the newsletter low priority, there are production delays which further limit the timeliness of the newsletter. The whole situation is anomalous in the sense that the newsletter was started and has been kept going by the personal initiative of certain civil service staff; yet it is rather closely controlled and censored by the administration. Either the "UNI Staffer" should be made independent and revitalized, or it should be discontinued in its present form, in favor of a traditional propaganda sheet which personnel departments like to put out.

NEXT WEEK: Part Two: Accountability and morale.

Glowacz, who works in the Office of Student Development, expressed his opinions recently in a past "Voiceover" column.

Opinion

Who, us 'cowards'?

To the Editor:

Those U.S. Navy ships seem so close - so vulnerably close - to the coast of Lebanon. Close enough to invite a unique attack by shore-based terrorists. Oh, oh... here it comes now.

The ships don't sink. (This is not the intention.)

A fancy delivery system was not needed. The boys in the Pentagon are struck with wonder. They are now hearing that a catapult was used to throw a nuclear bomb close to our sailors. Only close, though. By intent.

Yes, the ships are still floating. The world is being treated to the spectacle of our boys suffering on board two new cancer wards, and boils wards, and severe burns wards. As the catapult, a monument to a strange mix of old and new technologies, is being severely scrutinized in a warehouse in Arlington, Virginia...

And President Reagan? He is "shocked," and "deeply angered," and is at this moment ordering squads of techs to screen suitable targets for our revenge. But of course no one is even dreaming to nominate our Chief as the responsible

party.

Of yes... responsibility. Remember the day our 240 Marines were truck-bombed in Beirut? That was his fault, too. Our career-and-dollar conscious media did not dare to say what I'm about to say: "Mr. Reagan, it's your fault. You are a murderer. You put our boys there. And you were ultimately responsible for their security. With this in mind, I must add that I don't feel very safe knowing that you are in charge of planning our overall nuclear strategy."

And what of our vice president, Mr. Bush? He was wearing his flak jacket and helmet and stood oh-so-prominently in the eye of the TV camera. His Beirut Marines stood around him, eyes slightly lowered. He said that the truck-bombing would do nothing to alter our policy. He also called the men who drove that truck - and who also died in the explosion - "cowards."

Cowards??? This comes from the lips of a man who at first opposed Ronald Reagan, calling his supply-side cures "voodoo economics." I don't hear Bush say "voodoo economics" anymore. I also don't hear enough of my

Letters to the Editor



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

fellow common folk fault him for this either. And you should.

Maybe there is strength in numbers. Maybe if enough of us only uttered our disapproval, we'd get a better brand of leadership. Or at least we'd signal our media that it's alright to say "murderer," when no other word will do, or "coward," when appropriate.

Steven Searle

Keep cafeteria open

To the Editor:

Why is it that each trimester Szabo closes down about a week prior to the end of the term? Evidently, it is assumed that once classes have concluded, the cafeteria must do the same. Forgotten in all of this are students who take late finals, and university employees and staff, who must work to the end and face four or five days of vending machine lunches with a tantalizing choice of Snickers, pizza bread and corn chips. One could eat out, but last month's severe cold made this difficult. I am not suggesting regular hours or a

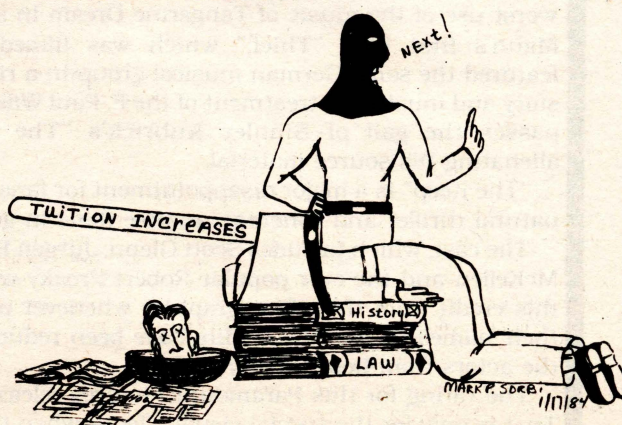
full menu - just a lunchtime soup 'n' sandwich type of thing. (Weak microwave soup and cardboard vending machine sandwiches are not viable alternatives.)

I realize that there are costs involved, and cleaning to be done. How much additional cost could there be? Does it take a week to clean up?

I would like to see the Commuter Center Board of Managers address the question, as well as Student Senate (provided that they are ready to take a respite from their tomfoolery.)

Gus Gramas

SorbiSense



Welcome back, students

Dan Pearson's

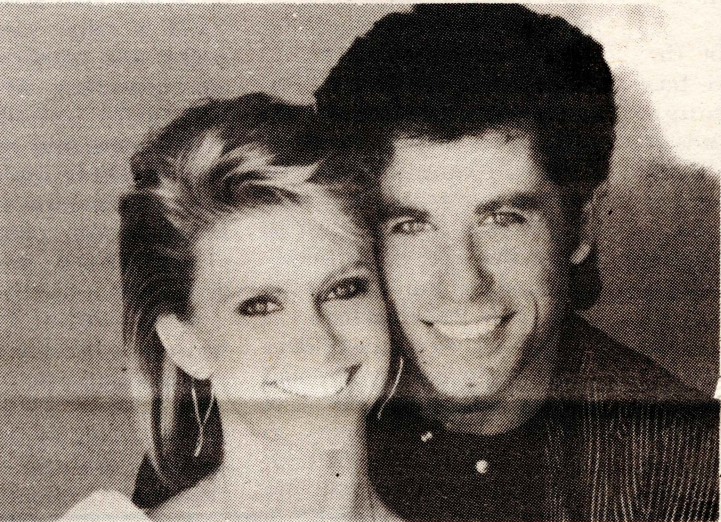
Buttered Popcorn Too many of a kind to keep

The following are some Christmas film presents that should be returned to their givers unopened.

"Two of a Kind" is a peculiarly nostalgic piece of drek that reunites John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Be warned that John doesn't dance and Olivia only sings on the soundtrack. He plays a small time, down on his luck inventor who attempts a bank robbery to keep loan sharks from removing his ears. Olivia is a bubbly, cute bank teller who helps herself to the loot that everyone else thought John had taken.

In addition to ruining what was a most intriguing element in "The Silent Partner," first time director/screenwriter John Herzfeld finds inspiration in at least a dozen other movies to flesh out what is his apparent notion of light hearted comedy. Light headed would be a better description.

Even the subtle quotations are irksome. Take for example the name of Travolta's character, Zack Melon. Sounds a bit like Zack Mayo, Richard Gere's character in "Officer and a Gentleman". I mean, how many guys do you know named Zack? And Herzfeld doesn't stop there with his flimsy allusions. Olivia's character is named Debbie Wylder, which could be read as the wild Deborah Winger who co-starred with Gere. But one doesn't have to stretch a point to recognize a woefully corny and particularly dully handled romantic comedy. In particular, one where the supporting characters have more screen time than the leading actor and actress.



And there is the matter of the sub-plot about how these leading characters hold the fate of the entire planet in their cardboard little hands and hearts because God (voice supplied by the wisely unbilled Gene Hackman) has decided to flood the Earth again if these two people, chosen at random, don't straighten up and fly right.

What follows involves a sorry group of racially and sexually mixed angels trying to keep the rest of humanity dry while attempting to steer the unlikely pair into doing something noble and self-sacrificing for each other.

These angels specialize in freeze-framing time and starting over until they get things exactly right. A talent, by the way, that the director of the picture should have learned to cultivate.

"Two of a Kind" is certainly, as the song goes, a strange twist of fate but is also an incredibly bad and derivative movie. Herzfeld has borrowed liberally from other filmmakers without understanding why their stuff worked the first time.

I'm all for a reunion of John and Olivia but in the future I'd caution them or anyone else to stay away from any movie that begins with angels playing golf in heaven, or features the devil in a foodfight.

The rating for this Twentieth Century-Fox release is a half star.

"The Keep" contained some rather spine tingling moments in book form. The gothic World War II story still concerns a group of German soldiers occupying an oddly designed ancient castle keep overlooking a strategic pass in Romania but the heart and blood has been removed for the movie version.

The emphasis of director/screenwriter Michael Mann is on a dark and shadowy atmosphere, mumbled dialogue and the worst use of the music of Tangerine Dream in a feature film. Mann's first film, "Thief," which was filmed in Chicago featured the same German musical group in a riveting mix of story and music. His treatment of the F. Paul Wilson novel surpasses the gall of Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" in alienating his source material.

"The Keep" is a major disappointment for fans of the supernatural thriller and coherent, audible films in general.

The cast, which includes Scott Glenn, Jurgen Prochnow, Ian McKellen and the ever popular Robert Prosky will likely omit this credit from their filmographies whenever possible. Even their names in the title credits have been reduced to protect the actors from being recognized.

The rating for this Paramount Pictures release is one star. That is only for the special visual effects, when they were visible.

Arts

'Snoopy!!!' closed UNI's fine a

by James Rogers

We closed the Fine Arts season at Northeastern with a final Saturday December 17 performance of "Snoopy!!!" by Stageplayers.

In many ways, 1983 was a calendar year of "hits." Judith West's direction of Lanford Wilson's "Mound Builders" won the American College Theatre Festival competition first-round selection, and with it, the right to compete at Rockford, Illinois with Illinois/Wisconsin area winners. This was an Interpreters Theatre production.

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," directed by Durward Redd, triumphed for 14 sell-out evenings at UNI's Stage Center. Then there was "Snoopy!!!" This was a production criticized by many as "too childish" for college temperaments and abilities. Yet, typically, Stageplayers pulled it off with clever casting and direction by Durward Redd.

"Snoopy!!!" ran to mostly sold out houses (22 of them), and audiences aged 3 to 93 enjoyed!

Fantasy, it seems, especially comic-strip types, have broad appeal to all, and this genre possesses certain challenges to adult college students to make the presentment palatable to all ages.

The "Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, and again,

presented by Stageplayers, was the year's entertainment "sleeper." James Barushck directed this piece of bittersweet comedy brilliantly. Nel Grofman as Mr. Zero deserved many more accolades than was given him. But in art, as we find in life, very little justice is accorded the deserving.

Libby Komaiko Fleming, Visiting Lecturer and Dance Instructor, was made "Dame Fleming" by his Majesty King Don Juan Carlos I of Spain. Dame Fleming, who prefers to be called "Libby" was recipient of the "Ribbon of the Dame" of the Order of Queen Isabella the Catholic. This is the highest honor bestowed upon a foreign national by the country of Spain. It was given in recognition of Dame Fleming's efforts at spreading the culture of Spanish Tradition in America with her dance group, Ensemble Espanol.

Incredulous as it may seem, and in spite of such a prize earned by a member of the faculty and some of the above-mentioned productions, there are those of the university community who chortle and scorn any notion that Northeastern is a place of attainment and academic substance. The joke it appears is wholly upon them that say these things.

But to go on . . . there was a magnanimous production

in that of "Pilgrims Progress." In light of what has been produced by Opera Workshop in the past, namely "La Boheme," "Tales of Hoffman" and the world premiere of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" written by the Director and Faculty Advisor Dr. Ronald Combs, Professor of Music, one half expects this aggressive and ambitious group to attempt Wagner's Ring Cycle.

Certainly "Pilgrims Progress" seemed vocally unattainable by what some skeptics call a "meager reservoir" of singing talent at Northeastern. What actually came down at performance time was an acceptable and downright enjoyable opera well-suited to student productions. Paul Grizzel sang the Pilgrim and his baritone was large and lovely considering his physically slight appearance.

Amongst the most active groups was UNI Dance Ensemble. From Conglomerate 13 to Choreographers Showcase, the Ensemble advised by Marge Hobley, Assistant Professor, is either dancing, getting ready to dance or presenting other groups outside to come in as guests and perform. Most notable of the latter was the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble presentation of Paul Taylor's highly acclaimed Aureole.

Band appearances at

Science

Computer aids science students

A dozen young men and women are gathered around a computer screen image of an oddly colored map in a class entitled "Geologic Remote Sensing" at Northeastern Illinois University.

"Tell me what we have here," says Professor Albert Forslev.

Senior Tom Gladan steps up to the screen and explains, "This black area is

"That's right," says Forslev.

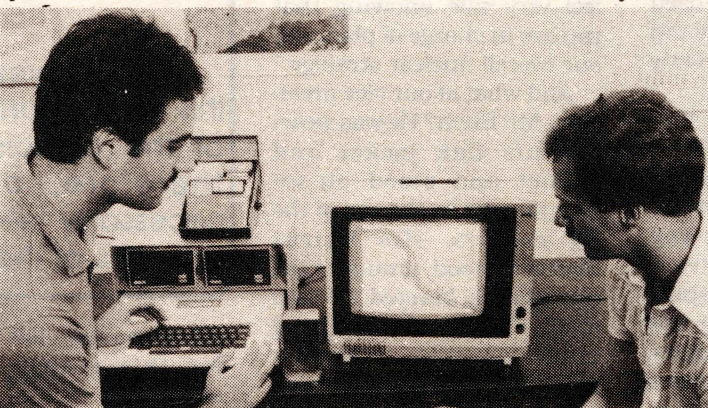
The students have been perusing a map of an area near Hartford, Connecticut, that is unlike the maps most people have studied in geography classes. It depicts information gathered by Landsat 4, a spacecraft that has been recording detailed pictures of Earth from its 438-mile-high orbit since it was launched in July of last

"Data from Landsat 4, like that generated by the three Earth resource satellites that preceded it, may be used for many purposes," according to Forslev, who is chairman of the Department of Earth Science at Northeastern.

"The information may be used to search for mineral and petroleum deposits, to monitor the health and types of crops being raised around the world, and to assess water pollution, forests, roads, bridges and urban areas."

Landsats record information about the Earth's surface in digital form on magnetic tapes. Once the information is processed, different features such as vegetation, water and highways can be enhanced through the use of different computer programs.

Landsat 4 is equipped with a Thematic Mapper, a sophisticated sensor that gathers information in seven different bands. Five bands measure wavelengths visible or nearly visible to the naked eye, another measures infrared wavelengths and the seventh measures thermal infrared wavelengths.



Tom Gladan (left) of Rogers Park, a senior majoring in Earth Science at Northeastern Illinois University, and Randy Biang of Des Plaines, an Earth Science graduate student, use a computer to study data generated by Landsat 4, and Earth satellite, in a course at Northeastern entitled "Geologic Remote Sensing."

part of a lake, all of this red area is trees and this pink line is part of an interstate highway."

year. The map colors are false, created by computer to enhance different details of the Earth's surface.

RSTAGE

arts season with a smile

athletic events, university functions and in concert, lead by Dr. Edgar Gangware, Professor of Music, was much a part of the Northeastern fine arts scene in 1983.

Jazz Ensemble and Combo directed by Dr. Aaron Horne, Professor of Music, are nationally known and enormously popular and their following at Northeastern is enthusiastic and continued.

In November, an extravaganza of choristers and instrumentalists under the baton of Dr. James Lucas, Professor of Music, presented Holiday Concert in the UNI auditorium. More than 150 students took part. Soprano Phyllis Hurt was the featured singer.

Brass Ensemble had its concert also in November under the direction of Dr. Harold Harmon, Professor of

Music, soon to be retiring. And there was a wealth of faculty and student recitals and the Mostly Music series, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The Arts . . ."

Actually, the outpouring of performing arts at Northeastern Illinois University cannot all be attended by one person. One could not do it except as a full-time spectator. Some groups, such as UNI Dance Ensemble and Ensemble Espanol and Stageplayers vie on the same evenings for mostly the same audiences.

The audiences, limited by geography and sometimes weather, that feed the turnstiles for the performing arts have not yet been fully developed. They won't either it appears, for some time to come for reasons not entirely clear to this writer.

Surveys unscientifically implemented on campus suggest that only a small number of students attend fine arts performances on the UNI campus. The reason these surveys show is that students are often at work when the event occurs. Also they may be on the other side of town and unable to travel the distance in time to attend.

Another guess, one that comes painfully, is that the university community is generally uninformed in university matters, be they political, artistic or biographical.

One way or the other, with the slow growth patterns experienced by other newer universities, Northeastern will mature as will its performing arts audiences grow. This will come with time, work and effort but it will come!

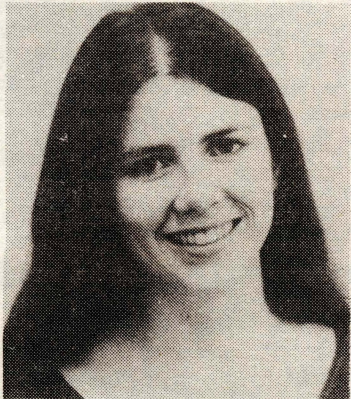
Irish song lecture/recital

Kathy Cowan, a Northeastern junior and music major, will present a lecture-recital entitled "Contexts of Irish Song," at 12:45 p.m., Thursday, January 26 in Room A131. Cowan will speak about the Irish music tradition and provide examples with the help of several guest instrumentalists, including Becky and Jennifer Armstrong, Jane Keanus, Katie O'Shea, and Matt McDonnell. This lecture-recital is the culmination of an independent study project Kathy undertook with music department faculty member Dr. Rondald Combs.

Cowan won the regional Midwest Ladies' Cham-

pionship in traditional Irish singing and attended the All-Ireland Fleadh/Ceol in Ireland this past August.

She is a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. She also provided



Kathryn Cowan

the music for the National Radio Theatre's production of W.B. Yeats' "The Dreaming of the Bones" and recently served as sound-designer for a production of J.M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea." She has been a featured performer at Irish Family Day and is currently performing at local clubs as a member of a trio. Kathy's interest in Irish music dates back to her childhood. Studying the Gaelic language deepened her appreciation of Irish music and its relationship to Irish history. The lecture-recital is free and open to the public. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

The latter two bands are being used for the first time on Landsat 4. The infrared band will allow for the mapping of clay "alteration zones" that are associated with mineral deposits and the thermal infrared band will allow users to tell the difference between healthy and unhealthy vegetation by the heat the latter emits.

Forslev pointed out that in the 11 years that Landsats have been in operation, many maps that had long been accepted as accurate have been found to have errors. Offering an example, he showed a traditional map of the Gulf Coast shoreline and a Landsat map of the same area. The traditional map shows a fairly regular coastline in the vicinity of Galveston, Texas, whereas the Landsat map shows a coastline with many small irregularities.

Students in the "Geologic Remote Sensing" class are very enthusiastic about

studying this new perspective of the Earth.

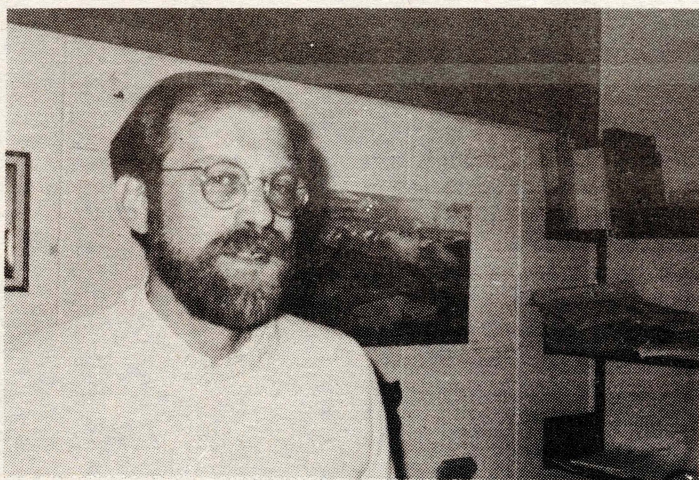
Gladan, who is majoring in Earth Science, said, "I am fascinated with the computer applications of the satellite data. Anyone who deals with the environment in any way can benefit from the information being gathered by Landsat 4. Using the computer gives you the opportunity to focus on many different aspects of the same area."

Student-at-large Steve Bishop, director of the Cernan Earth and Space Center at Triton College in River Grove, said, "Looking at the

world from space is like gaining a new eye. People in such disparate fields as military intelligence, geology, the commodities market and environmental science are developing more and more uses for the data Landsat 4 is sending back to us. I think people in these fields will begin to rely more and more on Landsat data."

Forslev pointed out that satellite imagery is just one of many tools used by modern geologists. "We want our students to go into the work place equipped to use this tool. They won't have to learn about it on the job."

Professor profiles



by Cynthia Theisz

Name: Harold Hild, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures.

Born: Chicago.

Degrees held: Ph.D. in literature from Loyola, M.A. in literature from Northeastern Illinois University, and B.A. in philosophy and literature from DePaul.

I decided to become a teacher of literature because: Through the study of literature we are able to discover and understand ourselves. To teach literature is to react to the students at a level that is essential to any kind of meaningful existence.

The class I disliked most as an undergraduate was: Math, because it was hard to visualize the practical nature of it at the time.

Extracurricular activities participated in while in college: While at DePaul, I was president of Alpha Chi, president of my junior class, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of the student activities council, and I played intramural basketball. As a Ph.D. candidate at Loyola, I was the president of the graduate student association.

First job: Caddy at a golf course. I was paid \$1.35 for 18 holes of golf.

Special abilities: Relating well to the students on this campus.

Awards: The award of appreciation from the National Association for the Development of Education for three consecutive years.

Years spent teaching at UNI: Approximately 13.

I would describe myself as: A thoughtful individual who enjoys reading and writing.

My friends think that I am: Easy to talk to, humorous, and a good conversationalist.

Favorite pastime: Sitting around my fireplace talking with family and friends, gardening in my rose garden, attending poetry readings and plays, cross country skiing, and playing coed volleyball.

I truly enjoy reading: Murder mysteries.

Greatest accomplishment: My family. Raising children is an accomplishment in itself.

The silliest thing I've ever done was: Dressing up as the Easter bunny while I was in college and passing out candy to small children.

My favorite things are: The 14 oak trees on my property. I love to sit and look at them.

Individuals that I find irritating are: Bureaucrats, officious individuals, and those people who identify themselves by the titles on their doors.

I think that the students should be aware of the fact that: Teachers are here to help them, and to advise them. Students should take advantage of what the faculty has to offer, because most of the faculty is friendlier than they think.

In my opinion, a good student is one: Who thinks and asks a lot of questions.

During the time I've spent at UNI I've been responsible for: Instituting the English Competency Exam and the diagnostic testing of all freshmen.

"Who, us worry?"



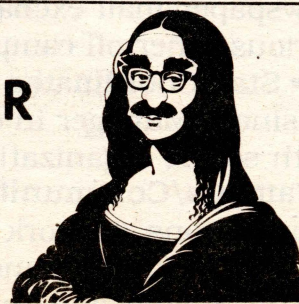
You can remain apathetic, or you can GET INVOLVED!

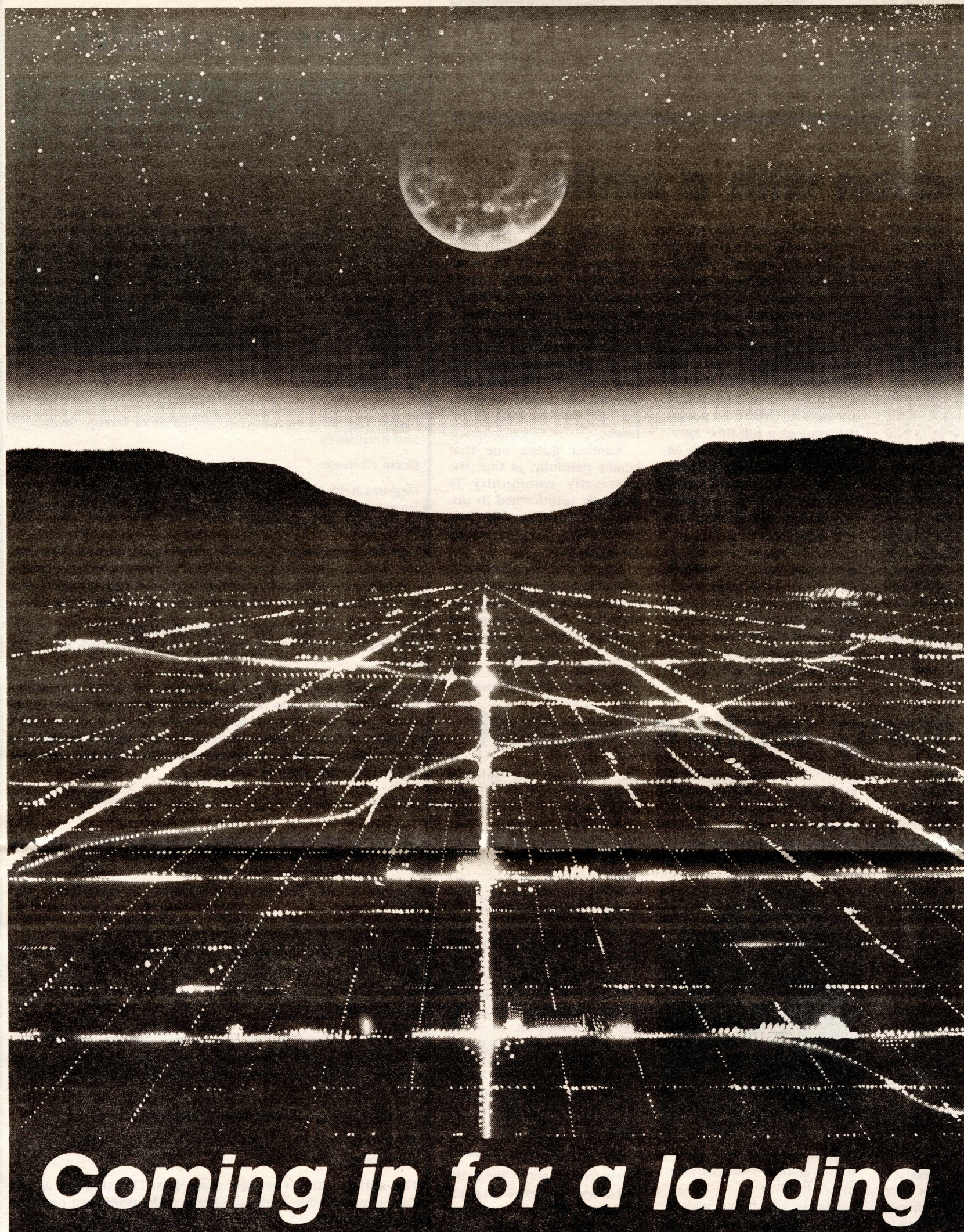
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- **Staff Coordinator** - Works along with editors and Business Manager in coordination of staff activities, both social, organizational, and newspaper related.

- **Campus/Community Relations** - Keeps open communications network between the newspaper, University, and surrounding community. Works with Editor-in-chief and Consulting Editor, as well as with

Staff Coordinator. Public relations-type position.

Of course, general staff positions (reporters, artists, cartoonists, proof/copy readers, photographers, etc.) are always open.

We recommend that all interested in writing have taken at least a college-level English 101 composition course—higher level, if possible. (Journalism courses are not a prerequisite to writing for the newspaper.)

All of the above-listed positions are non-paid. They do, however, offer the gratification of doing jobs "well done," consistent product output, as well as the opportunity for meeting other great people with similar and varying interests—all in the pursuit of producing a quality newspaper.

For more information, contact Editor-in-chief Gary Byron or Consulting editor James Rogers at 583-4050, ext. 508; or apply in person, in room E-049 (lower level of the Commuter Center, below Village Square, between the Cafeteria and Campus Gameroom) Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

UNI prof.
announces
candidacy

(Continued from page 1)
development. He believes that the state legislature must be stronger in its oversight of executive agencies. As an attorney and educator, he supports merit selection of judges.
The 16th District covers sections of the near west suburban area, from Austin and Chicago northwest to Lawrence and the Des Plaines River. Students interested in assisting Pastors in his campaign are encouraged to call 848-6258.

Education
Crisis
in U.S.

(Continued from page 1)
except the federal government—to shoulder this awesome burden. He asks governors, legislators, administrators, school boards, higher education officials, teachers, parents, and students all to do more. But what about the federal government?
“The secretary says he doesn’t know what the federal role in education is. Is this the national leadership that this Administration is offering this forum? Perhaps President Reagan will have an answer when he addresses the group on Thursday.”
“If not, then this forum is nothing but a charade.”
“I’d like to remind the secretary that his own Commission on Excellence in Education called for national leadership and noted that ‘excellence costs.’ We are ‘a nation at risk,’ the Commission said, not a city or state at risk.”
“The federal government cannot abrogate its responsibility to provide equal educational opportunity for all our children. There can be no real educational reform unless the federal government shares with state and local governments its full share of responsibility.”
“The federal role in education is three-fold: To broaden access to education; to enhance the quality of education; and to provide needed financial assistance to local school districts.”

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Fine Arts members
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Pictured above in an exuberant mood are some Fine Arts and Independent Club members whose clubs are participating in FIESTA of UNI Talent, to be presented the week of February 27 through March 2. Standing, top row, are Ron Gubrud, StagePlayers; Rita DiNola, Concert Choir; Janet Pawlowski, Secretary of the Fine Arts Board and Representative for University Chorus; Gloria Sanchez, Spanish Club of the Independent Clubs Board; seated left to right, Barbara Meyer and Hope Riffner of the UNI Dance Ensemble; Norbert Marszulok and Jim Caino of the Art Club. (PRINT photo by James Rogers)

Senate Book Exchange



The Student Government's Book Exchange was in operation from Jan. 9-13. Senate president, Tom Joseph and student volunteer, Joseph Jung check over book lists at the end of a busy day. (PRINT photo by Sandy Vahl)

girl friends
“Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you.”—David Sheehan, CBS-TV/NBC-TV

“Melanie Mayron is warm and funny, human and lovable.”
—Cosmopolitan

CCAB PRESENTS:
'GIRLFRIENDS'
CC-217
12:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 19, 1984

Bio
Purchasing Director
on the look out

Sandra Flores, Assistant Director of Purchasing, searches out reasonable vendors; receives bids; and buys contractual services, equipment and commodities for the Purchasing Department of Northeastern. General Stores, Receiving, and Accounts Receivable are under the supervision of Purchasing, and receive her attention.
Flores is a graduate of the University Without Walls, and has earned a Bachelor of Arts with emphasis in Institutional Purchasing.
“Vendors can always be found and, in the case of specialty items as well as other purchases, our motto is, ‘We will always try to get

the right quality for the lowest prices at convenient delivery dates,” declares Flores with great assurance.



Sandra Flores
Flores is currently studying the final two modules of the certified purchasing manager courses she started two years ago.

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CHILI.....	1.35
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SPORTS

Baseball team ready to swing into spring

by Dan Porter

The 1984 Golden Eagle baseball team will start preparing for their spring season this week. Until the weather permits baseball to be played outside the Eagles will be practicing the fundamentals indoors when gym space is available.

Returning to the Eagles will be Paul Jannis in the role of assistant coach to Tony Graupera. Jannis played for the Eagles and earned All-conference and All-district honors as a player and led the team in stolen bases. According to Graupera, Jannis has already helped in the off season by doing the leg work that is difficult for Graupera

to do. Graupera is a full time teacher at Lane Technical High School and can not devote as much time as he would like to the team.

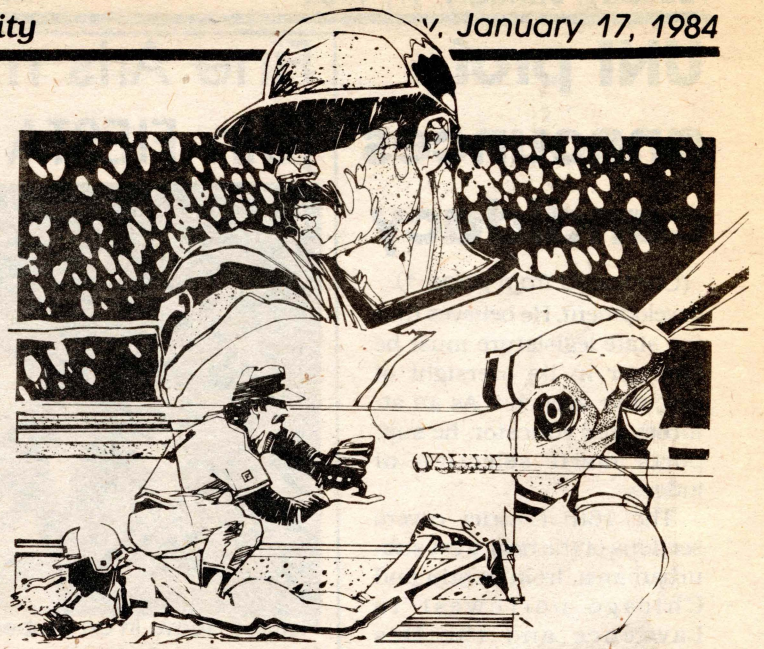
Jannis is well organized and a good motivator. He has a good knowledge of the sport and because he played at U.N.I. he is easy to communicate with. Jim Hawrysko and Ralph Scalise have also returned to U.N.I. as coaches. The addition of Coaches Scalise, Hawrysko and Jannis will help the Eagles get more productivity at each practice.

On the field the Eagles will have seniors returning in all three of the outfield posi-

tions, third base, first base and last year's best pitcher Al Boehmer. Boehmer will be expected to lead a pitching staff that should be one of the toughest in the conference.

Mike Maize will be called upon to replace senior shortstop Mike Smogyi. Smogyi turned down his scholarship to go to DeVry Institute of Technology.

Leading the Eagle hitting will be co-captain Dave Soto, Jose Marquetti and the "Garren boys," Tim Garren and Dan Porter. Pumping the weights in the off season and adding power to the Eagle's lineup will be Bob Bordignon, Alex Majka (returning from a



wrist injury that hurt his production last season) and one of the hardest workers on the team Bill Zanon.

The Eagles should improve with the experience of pitchers Ken Goehman, Rich Kiefer and last year's win leader Jim Johnson. John Nigro and Tito Garza should both see more action on the mound for solid relief

pitching.

Good things lie ahead for the freshman class also. The philosophy of Graupera gives each player a chance with no exceptions. Graupera worked hard last summer recruiting and came up with some good ball players who will see a lot of action and help the team as well as the future baseball program at U.N.I.

RECREATION

Schedule

Please note that the following hours may vary in accordance with university functions, athletics, and intramural sports. Advance notice of these events will be posted whenever possible.

Pool	
Mon.	1:00- 3:00 P.M.
Tues.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	5:00- 9:00 P.M.
Wed.	5:00- 9:00 P.M.
Thurs.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	5:00- 9:00 P.M.
Sat.	10:00 A.M.-Noon

Basketball — Gym A	
Mon.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
Tues.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Wed.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Thurs.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Sat.	10:00 A.M.-Noon

Weight Training	
Weight Room	
Mon.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.

Tues.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Wed.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Thurs.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Sat.	10:00 A.M.-Noon

Volleyball — Gym A	
Mon.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
Tues.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
Wed.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Thurs.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.

Slimnastics — Gym C	
Tues.	1:00- 2:00 P.M.
Thurs.	1:00- 2:00 P.M.

Badminton — Gym C	
Mon.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
Tues.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.

Wed.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Thurs.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Sat.	10:00 A.M.-Noon

Table Tennis — Gym C	
Mon.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
Tues.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Wed.	2:00- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Thurs.	12:30- 3:00 P.M.
	7:30-10:00 P.M.
Sat.	10:00 A.M.-Noon

Century Club
Swim, jog, cycle, walk, roller skate, or do any combination. You must earn 100 points by April 6, 1984. Come in and find out more about it.

WINTER 1984

Aquadynamics - Pool
Series of exercises conducted on pool deck and in shallow water. Swimming ability is NOT required. Designed to promote strength and endurance.

Tues.	4:00- 5:00 P.M.
Thurs.	4:00- 5:00 P.M.

Women's Conditioning - Gym C
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Mon.	8:00- 9:00 A.M.
Wed.	8:00- 9:00 A.M.

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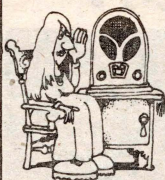
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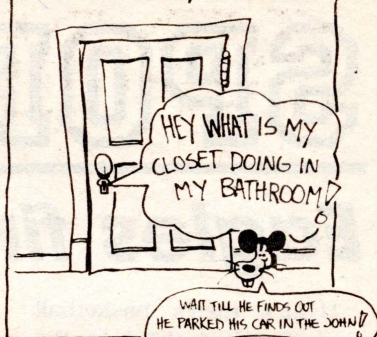
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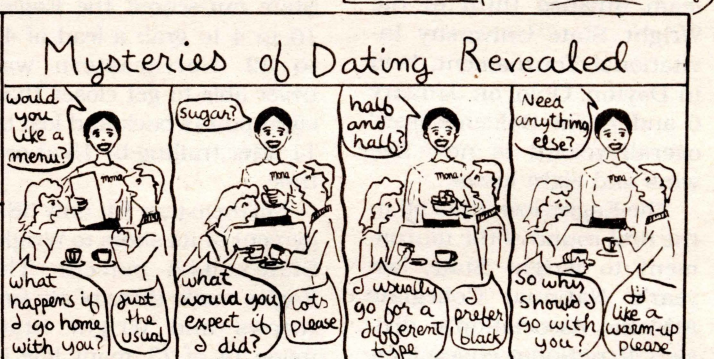


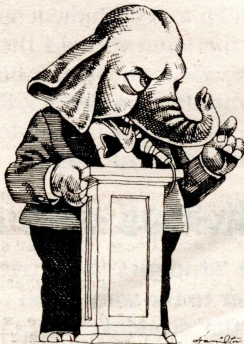
by Jim Ward



COMIC RELIEF

By Fay Knayme and Sue Denyman
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Mark your calendars

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to be held

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Products

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Personals

Help! I'm being held captive in E-049. They've chained me to this typewriter for the past three months. They say they won't let me go. Plus, they're only feeding me bread and water. Will someone at least send me in some coffee and chocolate cream pie? TJ took the last one. Signed - Desperate.

So, Arjuana, How come you never write to us anymore? Your Beloved Deities.

Editors mom, are you worried about letting your baby go? Please don't worry about him. He wants to be adopted, and if this makes him happy, then you shouldn't be upset. When I adopt him, he will be

very happy. I will treat him right and you can come over for dinner when you want to. I will welcome you with open arms. Colleen

To the cute, cuddly, lovable editor: You weren't kidding!!!!!!!

To the Cute and Cuddly Editor: So, I understand that you have been adopted. Do you like your new home? Wondering

Kathy: Have you checked your closets lately? Perhaps you had better, you never know when something might... attack.

Cindy: Just think, now that your Renaissance Literature class is over, you can shred the book and feel good about it.

Bev: Always remember flowers make you smile.

Dr. Hoffman: But I did try and take care of business before doing my homework, I can't help it if that wasn't enough... Ex-Chaucer Student

Editor: Hi! How would you like to be adopted? After all, who in their right mind wouldn't want someone who's cute, sweet, cuddly, lovable, easy to feed, quiet, completely litter trained, and declawed? Do you have shots for rabies too? If not, don't worry - it will be taken care of. Do you know how to play pinochle? I think that you should use your real name, Gary. I use my real name. I'm sure that editor isn't written on your birth certificate. I would also

like to know how Benton feels about your being adopted. Colleen

My dearest little kangaroo, Come away with me to the land down under. From you know who

Cindy Ramsdill, keep in touch aye? Drop by the office and leave a note in my drawer as to where you can be reached these days. The Other Cindy.

Joy Dimbinski, Have you found anyone who is interested in the collective April graduation bash that we were discussing? Cindy Theisz

To all those dear people out in UNI land: The Editor with the capital "E" seems to be well taken care of - now how about poor little me? I don't have a capital "E," but doesn't a small "e" rate something? I do have a big "A". Will that do?

How to place classifieds

Ads which do not meet these specifications will not be printed; absolutely no handwritten or partial sheets accepted.

Rates for classified ads are 20¢ per line (22 chars.) for students and 50¢ per line for non-students. Personals are FREE.

To place a classified ad, contact the PRINT's Advertising Manager in Rm. E-049 or call 583-4050, ext. 508.

Submit free personals, and all classifieds, typed, double spaced, on single sheets of typing paper-written as normal paragraphs (more than one message per sheet okay.)

The PRINT reserves the right to edit or withhold obviously defaming or slanderous personals directed toward individuals. The judgement of what is to be considered as such will rest with the PRINT's Business Manager and with the Editor-in-Chief. If your personal does not appear, you may see either one of the aforementioned for an explanation. The PRINT thanks its readers for their cooperation.

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SPORTS

Eagles finish third in Invitational Tournament

U.N.I.'s men's basketball team finished third in the Wright State University Invitational Tournament, held in Dayton, Ohio, on January 6 and 7. The Golden Eagles' overall record is now five wins and eight losses.

The Eagles lost 70 to 59 in the first round of the tournament to Wright State, last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association's division II national champions. The first half was very close with the Eagles holding a brief 18 to 16 lead with seven minutes to play in the half. Northeastern went into the locker room trailing 32 to 28.

In the second half, Wright State out-scored the Eagles 10 to 4 to grab a lead of 42 to 32. Northeastern was never able to get closer than eight points back and lost by 11 after trailing by 15 at one time.

Northeastern hit only 38.4 percent of its shots to Wright State's 44.4 percent. The Eagles made three of six free throws and Wright State made 14 of 23, many late in the game when the Eagles were forced to foul. Northeastern held a rebounding edge pulling down 49 rebounds to Wright State's 36. Darrell Space led



Northeastern in scoring and rebounding with 22 points and 19 boards. Ralph Jennings, the only other Eagle to

score in double figures, had 10 points.

On January 7, Northeastern won the consolation game, defeating Central State 59 to 58. Northeastern scored first and never trailed during the game. After having two leads of seven points in the first half, the Eagles led at halftime 29 to 24. In the second half, Northeastern increased its lead to 13 points with 15 minutes remaining in the game. Central State closed to within three points with nine minutes to go. The Eagles then got three baskets from Dennis Smith to gain a lead of seven points. Central got within one point of Northeastern and missed free throw opportunities

gave Central State a chance to win but a last second shot was off the rim and Northeastern escaped with the victory.

The Eagles hit 43.8 percent of their shots to Central State's 37.5 percent. Both teams pulled in 40 rebounds and Central State held the free throw edge, making 10 of 14 while Northeastern made three of six. Jennings had 16 points to lead the Eagles' offense. Smith finished the game with 10 points and Anthony Sturdivant had 10 points. Space, who is averaging 15.4 rebounds a game, led the team with 14 boards. The Eagles also got 10 rebounds from Derrick Fleming. Space was named to the all-tournament team.

Women's B-ball team shoots to win

Northeastern's women's basketball team increased its winning streak to 11 in a row by winning two games last week. The Golden Eagles have an overall record of 14 wins and two losses and a Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference record of

three wins and no losses.

On January 4, Northeastern defeated Chicago State 82 to 46 in the "Snake Pit," Northeastern's home gym. Northeastern grabbed the lead right away and never trailed in the C.C.A.C. contest. The Eagles

led 36 to 14 at halftime. In the second half, Northeastern substituted freely in the lopsided game. Kandy Crosby led the Eagles' attack scoring 29 points, slightly above her 27.5 average. Crosby also led the team in rebounding with 12. Laura Fanning added 12 points in the winning cause. Two other Eagles scored in double figures: Norwedie Crosby with 12 points and Yvonne Franklin with 11.

Northeastern hit 56.3 percent of its shots while Chicago State made only 31.1 percent of its attempts. The Eagles held a slight rebounding edge of 37 to 32. Northeastern made 10 of 16 free throws and State hit eight of 11. All 10 players on the Eagles' squad scored during the game.

On January 7, Northeastern soundly defeated the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 64 to 27 in the "Snake Pit." Northeastern jumped out to an early lead and led at halftime 34 to 13. The Eagles forced Wisconsin into numerous turnovers throughout the game. In the second half, the Eagles continued to romp, out-scoring their opponents 30 to 14. Kandy Crosby was once again the leading scorer with 21 points. Myra Warren scored 12 points. Franklin and Norwedie Crosby chipped in with 10 points apiece. Kandy led the team with eight rebounds, Fanning and Franklin also had six rebounds apiece.

Northeastern hit 46.8 percent of its shots. Wisconsin made only 23.3 percent of its attempts. The Eagles led in the rebounding department 35 to 29 and Wisconsin made seven of 10 free throws while the Eagles connected on six of nine. Wisconsin was guilty of 34 turnovers to Northeastern's 16.

Extra-curricular activities offered

by Dan Porter

The U.N.I. intramural department will provide extra-curricular activities once again this semester for those interested in fun and competition. The department offers students at a commuter school a chance to get involved with school outside of classes.

This semester the department will offer floor hockey, basketball, wrestling and table tennis for men, water polo, badminton and basketball for women and co-ed badminton, volleyball and swimming. There will be special events such as the First Annual April Fools Day Fun Run scheduled for April 3rd.

The intramural department, directed by Joan Siegel, is open to the voice of

the students and tries to cater to the wants and needs of the students. Intramural activities are fun, a good way to meet people and they're FREE!

For more information go to the intramural office, G101. Schedule is printed on page 10.



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