

10-16-1984

Print - Oct. 16, 1984

Gary Byron

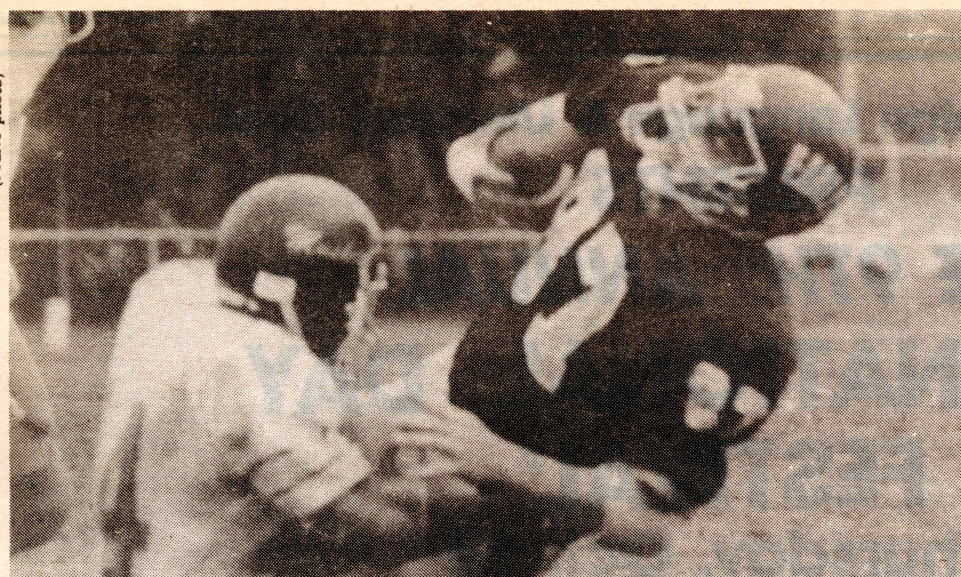
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(PRINT photo)



Eagles wipe out Lakeland Muskies in 38-14 romp

Story, more pictures on page 12

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

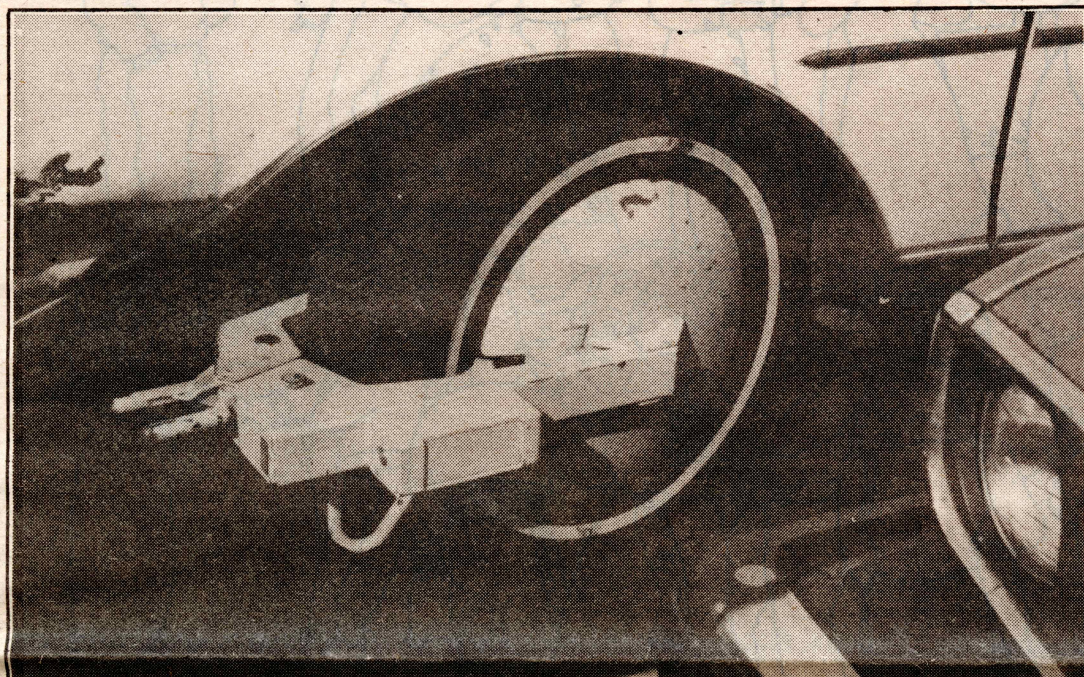
"The final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk."

Volume 5, Number 7

Serving Northeastern and the surrounding community.

This paper in two sections (CenterStage, section 1A)

Tuesday, October 16, 1984



Gary Byron (PRINT photo)

If you find one of these on your car, it means you haven't paid your parking ticket. For the past several months, UNI's Department of Public Safety has used the Denver boot to improve the collection of parking fines. According to a department spokesman, use of the device has resulted in a large increase in the amount of fines collected.

Mondale claims GOP behind incidents

(CPS)—Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at Southern Cal, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses) is an organized political effort," says Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs (on different campuses) are very similar," he says. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a

campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August, and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, contends David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, says students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to tie Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connection to the Reagan campaign in the process.

Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader—who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman says is Reagan-Bush Campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens—urges the

See "Fritzbusters," page 3

Local pastor speaks on Nicaragua

By Michael Welton

staff writer

Nearly everything we've read in the papers or have heard on radio or TV about the situation in Nicaragua is inaccurate, according to Rev. William Matthews, who spoke recently at a meeting sponsored by the Newman Center, the Catholic campus

ministry serving both Northeastern and North Park College.

Matthews is an associate pastor at St. Fidelis Roman Catholic Church. He is also a member of Witness for Peace, a non-affiliated organization that sends delegates of various denominations to observe the political, religious,

economic, and social realities of life in Nicaragua.

The subject of the Tuesday, Oct. 9 talk was "Church and U.S. Policy in Central America." Matthews spent 10 days in Nicaragua during August 1984, living, working and learning with the

See "Nicaragua," page 6

Foreign language professor to retire

Dr. Rosalyn K. O'Cherony, professor of foreign languages and literatures, has been a teacher here since the day the University, then known as Chicago Teachers' College North, opened its doors in the fall of 1961. "We were filled with idealism those first years," she recalled. "We set out to educate students who would be responsible 'citizens of the world.' Our department offered just three languages but they were the three used by most of the world's peoples: Russian, Chinese and Spanish. Today, we offer seven languages."

Twenty-three years and many thousand students later, O'Cherony is leaving Northeastern's classrooms to relax and travel.

Looking back on her early years at the University, she commented, "I was serving as head of our department, working on my Ph.D. and I

University Relations



Dr. Rosalyn K. O'Cherony (left), professor of foreign languages and literatures here is retiring from Northeastern after 23 years of service. She is shown with former student Bertha Bikulos, a special education teacher at Lowell School in Humboldt Park who has made it a point to stay in touch with O'Cherony since she graduated in 1972.

had two small children at home. Those were hectic times. Today, I advise young women to stay home with their kids for the first five years of their lives."

O'Cherony established an intensive Spanish-language program for the University's students in Cuernavaca, Mexico. It has been offered

annually since 1978.

"I've always been amazed at how much the students have been able to learn in just one month by being totally immersed in a culture. In a way, it was a bit frustrating because I realized that I couldn't give students

see "Professor" page 6

Nuke 'Teach-in' week starts October 25

Northeastern's physics department will be sponsoring its 12th semi-annual "Teach-in on the Nuclear Arms Race."

While hundreds of other campuses throughout the country have also been holding such teach-ins, the physics department takes pride in what they see in Northeastern's teach-in as "unique in the breadth and diversity of the subjects covered and the viewpoints presented," according to teach-in coordinator, Dr. Charles Nissim-Sabat, chairman of the department.

Why a "Teach-in" on the arms race? According to Nissim-Sabat, Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan have all insisted, time and again, that the existence of nuclear weapons poses an immediate peril to the human race, "the magnitude of which surpasses any we have known before."

Until recently, Nissim-

Sabat says, one did not hear much about the peril, either at Northeastern, or on any other college campus. "If education is to be meaningful at all," he says, "should it not confront the most pressing issue of our time?"

Just why is the physics department sponsoring the series? "There is no escape from the fact that the physics community has been involved in the nuclear arms race, from its very beginning and at every critical turn," Nissim-Sabat points out. "Physicists have counseled presidents as to what weapons to build, how and when to use them, how to negotiate treaties to limit them and how to verify that the treaties are adhered to. It has been estimated that fully one-half of all engineers and scientists in the U.S. work on defense. With this in mind, and given the gravity of the nuclear arms race, the American Physical Society

See "Teach-in," page 6

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

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OFFICE TELEPHONES are 583-4050, extensions 508, 509 and 510; after 10 p.m. (6:30 p.m. on Fridays and during the spring/summer trimester), call the PRINT's Direct Nightline, 583-4065.

DEADLINE for submissions (editorial, advertising, art, letters) is Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., for the following Tuesday's issue. No exceptions. 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 PRINT's publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. No submissions will ever be guaranteed publication.

The PRINT's editors have sole authority governing all material submitted. Editors of the PRINT serve as publishers of the newspaper; the University assumes no responsibility for the PRINT nor views expressed therein. The PRINT is published under the auspices of the Northeastern Illinois University PRINT Organization, also known as PRINT Publications and PRINT Press, in reference to other PRINT Organization publications.

The editors of the PRINT reserve the right to edit all copy, whenever, and wherever, 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.

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DIRECT ALL CORRESPONDENCE "To the Editor," in care of this newspaper.

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UNI's Foreign Language & Literature Dept. PRESENTS **THE 9TH ANNUAL 'INTERNATIONAL DAY FESTIVAL'**

Thursday, Oct. 18

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall



Entertainment schedule for this year's festival

- 11:30 a.m. Greek Student Association
- 11:45 a.m. Spanish Club
- 12 p.m. Polish Student Alliance
- 12:15 p.m. Union for Puerto Rican Students
- 12:30 p.m. Comite Espanol
- 12:45 p.m. Ensemble Espanol
- 1 p.m. German Students
- 1:15 p.m. Russian Club
- 1:30 p.m. French Club
- 1:45 p.m. Vietnamese Club
- 2 p.m. Club Italiano
- 2:15 p.m. Chimexla
- 2:30 p.m. Students for Israel-Hillel
- 2:45 p.m. Black Heritage Club
- 3 p.m. Black Caucus

In addition to the above-mentioned student groups, the Muslim Student Association will also be participating.

**All members of the UNI
community are welcome to come
and enjoy the rich ethnic
diversity of Northeastern.**

UNI's Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, under the direction of Dr. Battista Galassi, will present the ninth annual "International Day Festival."

Begun in 1975, with foreign language clubs and students as the first groups to participate, many other ethnic clubs and groups have since then joined to help make the festival one of the most successful events held each year at Northeastern.

Advertisement

News

UNI program celebrates Roosevelt centennial

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
Associate Editor

On Wednesday, October 10, UNI's women's studies department, in conjunction

with the political science and history department's, held a panel discussion to observe the celebration of Eleanor

Roosevelt's 100th birthday. The day was kicked off at 9:30 a.m. with refreshments in room CC-217, and led into

an introduction by Professor June Sochen, from the history department, in which she gave a cultural perspective of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Later, a panel discussion involving Associate Professor Valerie Simms from the political science department, Professor Salme Harju Steinberg from the history department and Assistant Professor Paula Pfeffer from the history department at Mundelein College in Chicago, gave different historical perspectives of Roosevelt's life and her views on issues such as equal rights for women and social justice for all people.

The discussion gave the mostly female audience details of Roosevelt's life, telling how she came to view herself as a political "social worker," as she was referred to in Simms' speech, because of her indirect way of dealing with the issues of the day.

After the discussion, a lengthy question and answer period followed, in which the audience and panelists engaged in spirited debate over the nature and scope of Roosevelt's impact upon history as a political woman.

The celebration was the result of the newly formed Student Association for Women's Studies (SAWS) whose president, Teresita Diaz, cooperated with Sochen, and Blanche Hirsch,

former coordinator for Women's studies, to bring the project to fruition. Diaz stated that the organization, which is now under temporary charter, is expecting to gain permanent charter later this year.

"We hope that this organization will involve more students with the women's studies program and help others with consciousness raising efforts," said Diaz.

Diaz also said that the project had been a two term project, having started in the spring and worked on through the summer term. It is also the policy of the women's studies department to sponsor a special event or series each trimester.

"The women's studies program offers the "Brown Bag" seminars in the day and the feminist study groups in the evening—the study groups being potluck affairs—as part of their effort at consciousness raising. The study groups cover current issues. These are offered each term," Diaz said.

The celebration, which is part of a city-wide celebration being observed on college campuses, was a joint effort in the vein of other ongoing activities offered by the department. UNI's celebration was ended by a cake-cutting ceremony to honor Roosevelt.

Grant increased for Title III

Program improvements seen with new funding

By Kathy Dalenberg
staff writer

The Title III Grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, was awarded enough money to significantly improve each of the activities provided in the program, for its third and final year.

The amount awarded was \$281,732, as of Oct. 1. Dr. Carole Gartner, Title III coordinator and Evaluation Committee chairperson, is very pleased with the money, and the approval of program modifications which it will provide.

The proposal, subject to approval each year, described specific revisions and additions all of which were accepted by the General Education Program, making the Title III Program invaluable to the educational structure of the University.

Title III-funded activities at UNI include:

- revision of the General Education Program;
- Peer Helper Advisory Committee, chaired by Kipp Hassell, dean of Student Development, offering students career planning-and-building skills. The students who participate in the program take a "generic" course and, then, are assigned a job site and given specific training required to work in that site. The changes made were directed at the course. The course was a pilot in 1983, and though the student response was satisfactory, the course needs

to smooth some rough edges. Also, the number of job sites available will be expanded;

- the Computer Use Committee, headed by UNI professor Vincent Oddo, coordinating the instructional computing activities. The lab, located in room CLS-2096, now has ten Apple computers for use by both UNI faculty and students, to help develop them the skills offered through individual classes. The Spanish department is one of the departments involved in offering a Spanish developing program and a self-paced drill program.

Students in the programs use the computers for lab assignments included in the course structure. The grant money provided for a network system to connect the Apple computers;

- student development, providing assessment tools to help evaluate the basic educational skills required for a balanced educational background;

- seminars to improve teaching skills and improve teacher/student relationships. The seminars provide the teachers with ideas and workable techniques to help students utilize basic skills like writing in a grammatically structured manner while preparing for the individual class assignments. The concept behind this activity is clear thinking reflected in clear writing. Communication is the key factor to provide un-

derstanding between the student and the teacher;

- the General Education Program, responsible for the evaluation of all required competency tests given at Northeastern. All returning and transfer students are required to take English competency exams. Placement exams are also evaluated by this activity. Planned for future recommendation are a math competency exam and a pilot test for oral communication skills.

- the academic advisement program, designed to assign all incoming students with a faculty advisor during open registration and freshman orientation. The faculty advisor is an active staff member responsible for fewer than 20 students. After the student has officially declared a major, they may choose a major advisor. This procedure eliminates the indecision involved between choosing an advisor for an undeclared major, or using the Counseling Center until a major is declared. The students benefit by planning their course load in advance with a faculty member familiar with their academic background.

The Title III Program has expanded the activities offered, it has also expanded physically. Gartner's office is now located in room C-309. Those interested in specific activities should direct their inquiries to the proper chair committee in the Title III office, room A-109.

UNI course aids motorcycle safety

By Dave Guyett
staff writer

Started in 1977, the Illinois Motorcycle Safety Program would like to take credit for the decline of motorcycle accidents and deaths since its inception. Marjorie Jennings, head of the program here, cites the

program's stress on preparation during an emergency situation as the key to the reduction of roadway accidents.

The course, which is 20 hours long—eight classroom hours and 12 riding—is designed to teach a beginner how it's done, and also better

prepare those who already are riders on how to avoid a potential collision.

The Motorcycle Safety Program is not alone in its concern for bike safety. All the motorcycles parked near the campus tennis courts in the late afternoon are bikes on loan from area dealers.

Fritzbusters from page 1

students to "just say 'I'm a concerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with Students for Reagan.'"

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan last week said, "Good Lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," adds Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he says, "were a combination of rowdy types and those who

See "Fritzbusters," page 6

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Editorial

It's a tenuous decision for Bus. College dean

The recent decision to deny tenure to Ray Lewis, a business law instructor, has become something of a cause celebre on campus among students and faculty.

Charges that Lewis made some derogatory racial remarks to a student (subsequently dropped by the student who brought them) thought certainly having an affect on the tenure decision by UNI's president, may have actually obscured the politics of the decision.

Consider:

Ray Lewis received a favorable recommendation from the dean of the Business College, Olga Engelhardt. Yet, prior to the current bruhaha, she denied him the chair of his depart-

ment when he was elected by his colleagues. Instead, Ralph Walters was named to the position.

Although Engelhardt gave a positive recommendation regarding Lewis to the president, he chose to ignore it and denied tenure to Lewis. This is a highly unusual move by the president, one which could be expected to draw fire, or at least questions from the dean. Yet the silence from Engelhardt is deafening, especially considering her reputation as a fighter for what she wants, and considering that she usually gets it.

Is it possible that Lewis just didn't fit into the dean's agenda for the college, or with her "team"?

Need more be said?

Why must urban strife make its way from city streets to UNI hallways?

We get on the bus at Kimball and before we get on, we are beset upon by a rather winsome-looking girl who says something inane and giggles. Further on, the entire busload of passengers is subjected to the loud, often rude comments of unruly high school kids. Is this something new? Am I getting so old that it bothers me so much?

Answer to both questions: no and no. I am no older than I always was, in terms of a particular mind-set, and the increasing rudeness of younger people seems to be something that has been happening more and more frequently. In fact, the rudeness, or general attitude of crassness seems to have spread, at least in several instances to classrooms and hallways at UNI. I refer in particular to one class that has become my "experience" class—the class that earmarks your entire trimester for the good or bad, and gives you bad nightmares for months afterward. It is hard to believe, as the lecture disturbed by the constant buzz from the peanut gallery toward the back of the classroom and questions directed toward the professor are almost drowned out by

Adriane Saylor-Vetter

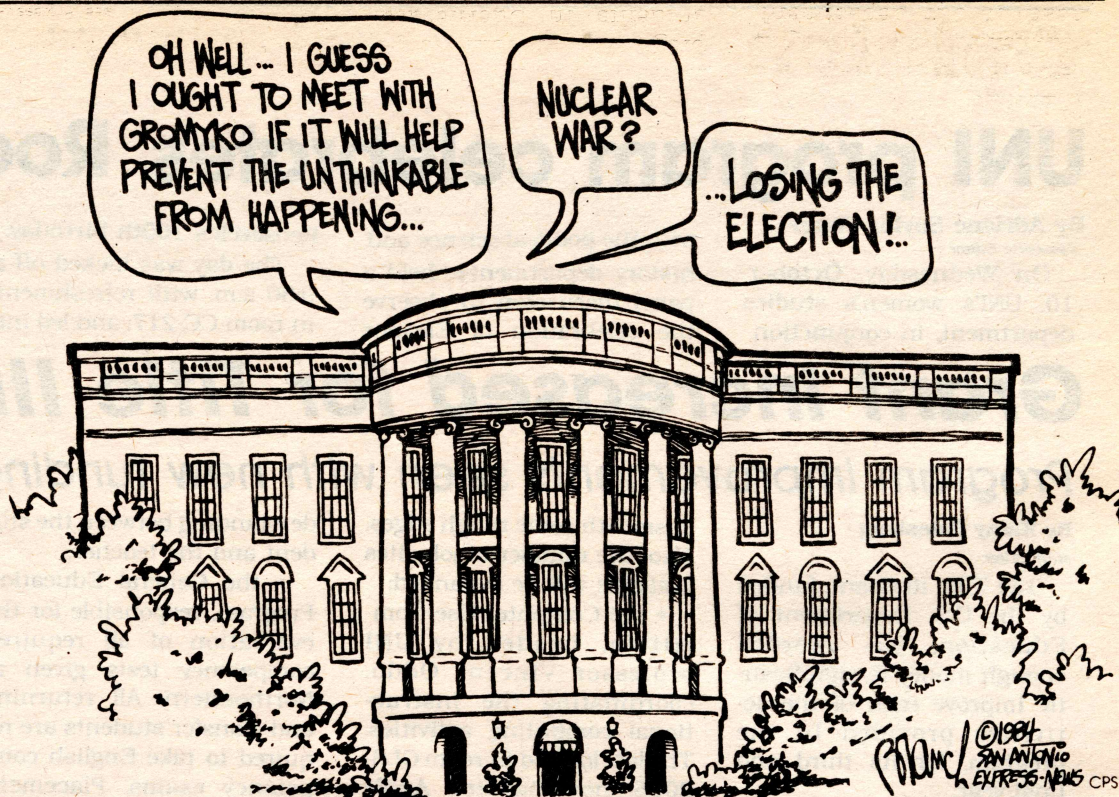
the unruly ape-like tones of dissenters, that this is a college classroom. I mean, we aren't talking the lunch room of my high school, where one had to stay on guard for flying and projected objects.

I guess some people feel obligated to bring into every setting the atmosphere of a city that is rapidly degenerating into warring camps of young people against the rest of civilized humanity. These people then feel obligated by some grab-bag right, to foist their opinions on the innocent, and to disturb the orderliness of a classroom with foolishness.

Why, a few weeks ago, there was even a full-scale battle going on outside of the *PRINT* office over what else: fifty cents. Come on folks, do we need to have guards patrolling the halls as some of us had in our high school? We are preparing, most of us anyway, to enter the world at large and become respected members of society. Isn't it about time we learned some manners and started showing some respect?

Let the entire UNI
community know what's
on your mind.

Write a Letter to the Editor.



Letters to the Editor

PRINT readers
speak out

Follet's manager responds to the 'bookstore wars' name-calling

To the Editor:

On virtually no campus in America are the campus bookstores looked upon with love and admiration and, because of that, we are used to being maligned in school newspapers, memos and the like. However, this has gotten totally out of hand.

Week after week, we read stories about us that are untrue, fabricated, stretched or dreamed up out of someone's vivid imagination. For the sake of my employees and myself, I must respond to this onslaught of abuse. We do have pride here, and seeing these remarks and inducements every week does have an effect on my staff.

The Book Nook has been said to charge more for their books than Beck's does. This is totally untrue and, at least twice since I have been here, there have been studies done checking these so-called inconsistencies in price. In both cases the results showed that both stores charge suggested retail price. What I find particularly interesting here is that these very people writing these totally unfounded and unwarranted stories are the same people who are accusing the *PRINT* staff of not researching the facts.

It, too, has been said that faculty can get free exam copies from publishers, therefore making it a

falsehood that they get books from the bookstores. I wonder then, where did the \$14,000 come from that we lost over the period of 1979 to 1983 on advances of desk copies to faculty? This, too, I can document. Can they?

We have been accused, also, of almost criminal incompetency. Unlike some people, we do make mistakes; but we can also prove that 75 percent of problems that do arise are not bookstore errors, but rather publisher mistakes—late orders from faculty, books being changed after classes start, etc. by TBAs.

What is also intriguing is the fact that we have been able to supply books for students hundreds of times when Beck's has either run out or not received the books. These are cases where we did not receive the order from the faculty member in the first place. So, in many cases, as a result of being able to furnish books for the students, we have bailed out Beck's. This, however, seems to go unrecognized.

What this all really comes down to is the fact that some faculty are determining who their students will go and buy their books from. That decision should be the students'. They should have the freedom to shop when and where they want. If Beck's offers you quicker or better

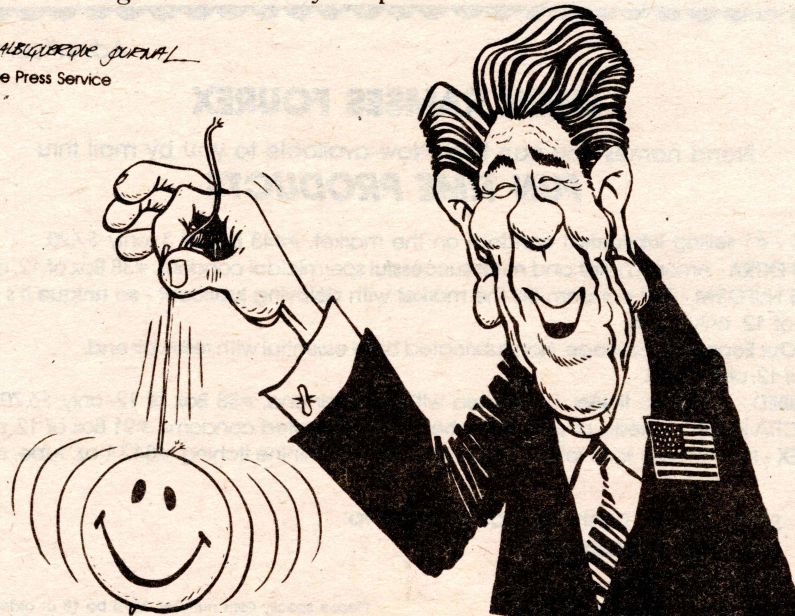
service—go there. We don't believe you will find that to be the case. As of right now, 40 or so faculty members are dictating to 10,000 students who to buy from.

We have never asked that the Book Nook be given an exclusive order from any faculty member, and we would not take any actions now or in the future to ensure ourselves of such. Is it really asking so much for the same consideration be shown us?

As for some of us being "sexists," it's all true. We have a couch in the back room for all potential female employees. We offer special discounts to any tall, attractive blonde coeds, and we always refer to all female customers as "bimbos." And, naturally, we realize what a waste of time it is for women to be going to college when everyone knows they should be home in the kitchen, barefoot and pregnant.

I am actually just a little embarrassed that at an institution of higher learning I should even have to write such a silly letter like this. Wouldn't you hope that, in the future, people will find their time better spent looking to improve standards, upgrade averages, and leave such other things to the *National Enquirer*?

Randy Pruden
manager, Book Nook



"YOU ARE FEELING GOOD... YOU ARE BETTER OFF... YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY..."

Opinion

Northeastern Illinois University *PRINT*

Sect. 1, page 5

Vol. 5, No. 7 Tue., Oct. 16, 1984

Kids say the darnedest things and that's too bad

By David Guyett

Two middle fingers waving from a bus. Obscenities from the outside. The ringing of the school bell temporarily drowns out all noises.

The bus was yellow, the fingers were black, the neighborhood white, and my bike green.

I had to turn around—the scene was too negative and raw to ignore.

"It started at recess. They all of a sudden become friendly at recess because they know we're good at football. Me and my friends usually play football but this kid, who whipped something at me behind my back yesterday, acted like he liked me because he wanted me on his side. I said I'd play on the other team and then he starts saying that I can't play on either side and starts calling me a bunch of names. I felt like kickin' his ass for him, but . . . you know, I try not to fight."

Did you ever get invited back to someone's house for lunch? "No." You've been bussed here for three years. Do you get along with the white kids any better? "Not the boys really, but the girls, yeah. Three years ago I asked a girl if I could borrow a crayon and her face became all scared like, and she opened her mouth and ran away. But now, sometimes,

before class, they laugh at my jokes." How do you feel at breakfast? "I wish that I didn't have to go so far to school." Do you think you'll ever live around here? "I wouldn't want to," he said, looking mighty close to where his white buddies had been standing.

The boys were still pretty shook up. "I wish people didn't suck so bad," was all I could offer as I left the bus.

Always the objective reporter, I next peddled toward the future IBM men. It had been easy talking with the two black boys, but even breaking the ice with the boisterous "caucs" was a different matter—an impossible one as it turned out.

"Nice bike," one of them said. They seemed to surround me. Their faces already told me I was full of fudge.

"What're you, some sort of nigger-lover?"

A short pause. I cranked my right peddle into the start position.

"Sorry for bothering you guys. Go tell your dad how you did in computer class today."

I left my friends, knowing that they now held their black brothers in the highest regard.

"I felt like kickin' his ass for him, but . . . you know . . ."

No fights, no scrapes, but plenty of damage is being inflicted out on the playground.

Explanation and clarification

The opening paragraph in last week's "Modern 'Days of rage' at ISU are a joke" editorial (*PRINT*, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984) ended with the personal comment ". . . gently took me from my slumber."

As most *PRINT* readers should be well aware, *PRINT* editorials are generally based upon the consensus of a majority of the *PRINT* editorial board's opinion on a view either suggested, or actually already penned, by a member of the board.

Last week's editorial, despite the misleading lead, was indeed an editorial that fell under normal *PRINT* editorial policy. The explanation for the confusing personalization of the editorial is that the piece initially was planned to be run as a signed personal view (opinion piece) of its author, editor-in-chief Gary Byron; however, it was later slated to be run as the week's editorial stance. The personalization, regretfully, remained unremoved.

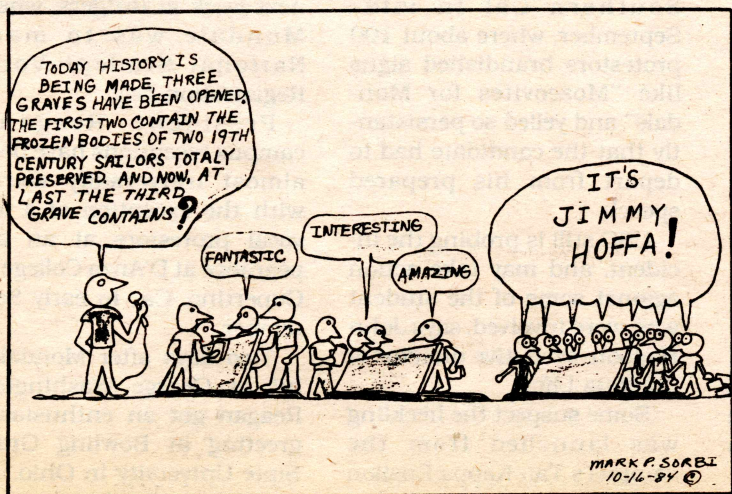
While most readers probably really do not even care about the abnormally unstylistic personalization in the editorial, the editors of the *PRINT* always prefer to clarify all points of confusion.

The "me" and "why" mentioned in the piece refer to its author only. Byron's own personal view appeared, in addition to the editorial, at the bottom of the Editorial page.

We apologize for the error.

The editors

Not so funny business



Letters to the Editor

Pro-life movement deals with 'responsibility and humanity'

PRINT readers speak out

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Sept. 18 *PRINT*, "Americas' conservative college students are 'right' on target—but whose?" referred to the Democratic party's espousal of "Americans' rights to bear children—or not" versus "college Republican students who feel that every American should have the right to bear arms, but no choice on bearing children."

These references completely confuse the pro-life issue. When pro-life advocates refer to reversing the infamous Supreme Court decision which made abortion-on-demand legal—not "right," but "legal"—they are not talking about "forcing people to bear children." What they are saying is that once a child is conceived, no one has the right to take the life of that defenseless, unborn child. I believe this to be true even in the difficult cases of rape and incest which, incidentally, account for a very small percentage of pregnancies. The most fundamental right that we possess as human beings is the right to life. The U.S. constitution declares that we are created equal and endowed by our creator with certain rights: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The pro-life movement raises the issues of responsibility and humanity. If a man and woman enter into a relationship and a child is conceived, they then have a responsibility toward that new life. It violates God's law and natural moral law to kill ones pre-born child. If one does not wish to bear children, there are responsible actions one can take to avoid conception. Statistics are showing that more and more women are having second and third abortions, using it as a means of birth control. Most abortions are performed for reasons of "convenience"—not as the result of rape, incest, or as a means to save the life of the mother. The latter necessity has been virtually eliminated by modern medical science. Thank God!

Responsible actions to avoid conception include the freely chosen and beautiful option of chastity for unmarried men and women. For married couples, there is natural family planning—the sympto-thermal method—an equally beautiful option that has a high success rate and involves no health risks for the woman, unlike many artificial contraceptive methods. In addition, some forms of barrier contraception are actually abortifacients, i.e., they induce the abortion of a fertilized ovum. As a Catholic-Christian, I believe that these options of chastity and responsible family planning within the context of married life represent God's will for our lives and, therefore, our best chance for fulfillment and happiness in this life.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket (and Democratic platform) stand for abortion-on-demand and the continued slaughter of our pre-born children (which is occurring at the rate of nearly two million victims each year). Reagan-Bush, on the other hand, are in favor of a human life amendment to the Constitution which would guarantee to the unborn the right to life, and have pledged to appoint only pro-life Supreme Court justices as the current justices retire.

Mary Jane Lyon (A Woman for Reagan)
Department of Early Childhood Education

Editor's comment:

Terrific. *your* idea of a right (no quotes this time) society is one in which you (and your kind's) so-called moralistic or religious values are forced down the throats of the rest of society.

You and your ilk continually brag about your "Christian values." Frankly, I'm sick and tired of having you religious fanatics impos-

ing your interpretations of "God's laws"—presented in the guise of your ideals—onto everyone else.

Abortion is a personal matter. The same way in which religion is (telling *that* to a "good Christian" is like telling it to a wall, though, I suppose). If it is God's will that all children "conceived" be born, I'd prefer to hear that decree from God's own mouth, rather than from yours. I have yet to find any human worthy of acting as God's personal PR rep.

The next statement may seem, at first, like a personal slam, but the chill that ran up my spine upon reading your letter confirmed my initial reaction. The fact is, though, the thought of the University having someone with such perverse ideals as yours on their faculty payroll really gives me the creeps. I pity the poor, impressionable minds of your students, and the same equally-impressionable minds of *their* future students.

Response to claims of 'sexism'

To the Editor:

How about that? Another female jumps on her soapbox and yells, "give us freedom!" (*PRINT*, "Letters to the Editor," Oct. 2) Her letter had no reason, nor were her remarks qualified in any way. She just figured it would be a good chance to spew about how "we will not stand for it any longer." Well, I agree, sit

down!

She said "I believe in women's domination, but, yet, she requested her name be withheld from her letter."

I would certainly support an intellectualized argument submitted with a valid point. Next time, don't just wave your arms, say something!

Frank Davis

Vetter's commentaries keep getting 'stranger'

To the Editor:

It's amazing! I just got through responding to one strange *PRINT* editorial. Only Vance Vetter could come up with one that is even stranger.

In the September 25 *PRINT*, Vetter wrote about a proposed amendment to the student constitution which would eliminate the confusing multiple vote system employed in student senator elections and institute a simpler, more representative procedure based on the "one person, one vote" principle. Vetter listed numerous favorable things about the proposed change, which I won't go into again. Incredibly, after extolling the virtues of the proposal, Vetter declared, "I won't stand for it!" This bizarre position is based on his view that the sponsors of the amendment want it in place solely to prevent an upstart bunch from "taking over the Senate" in a "bloodless coup." In the first place, Student Senate will not ditch proposed constitutional amendment because Vetter "won't stand for it!" (If anything, that will insure its swift, overwhelming approval.) Secondly, if there is any more talk of Student Senate overthrows,

coup d'etats and the like, we are all likely to become paranoid. Things are going so well in Senate for the first time in so long that I think Vetter is hatching conspiracy theories because he misses writing about the fistfights, flying pies, and general hysteria of Senates past.

Vetter also described the "launching of spitballs" at me by a couple of student senators at our last meeting. When the two senators responsible for these actions were asked what inspired them to do this, one replied that it was out of boredom after hearing Vetter's 35th repetition of how wonderful Vetter's revised Student Government election laws were. The other said that he was really aiming for Vetter, but failed to connect.

Actually, the real reason Vetter wrote about the fairly inconsequential area of student senator election methodology is because he ran out of glorious things to say about this hero, Ronald Reagan. My sentiments on this editorial are best summed up with a phrase borrowed from the President: "Well, Vance, there you go again!"

Gus Gramas
Student Senate president

News

Teach-in from page 1

and American Institute of Physics have called upon all members of our profession to further the education of all our citizens in these matters. It is partly in response to this call that we have decided to sponsor these teach-ins."

How is the teach-in conducted? According to Nissim-Sabat, the physics department recognizes that there are many aspects and implications of the nuclear arms race about which no one in his department is knowledgeable at all; so they have called on every member of Northeastern's faculty to address, in their regular classes, subjects relevant to both the courses at hand and the arms race. "We will publish the list of topics together with time and place. No faculty member has ever been, or will ever be, excluded and, thus, we have ensured that all will have the same opportunity to express their

point of view," Nissim-Sabat explains.

"I, myself, have no idea as to what most of my colleagues will say and I surely would never dare suggest to anyone anything but a possible lecture title. Thus, no attempt to impose any kind of uniformity of perspective has been made—and no such attempt would have any chance of success: college professors do not allow anyone to tell them what to say," Nissim-Sabat comments.

"Students who attend many of the different events will be bewildered by the divergence of opinion as much as enlightened by the array of concepts and facts." It is fair, he says, to expect that no one will pull out a "secret plan" to end the arms race. UNI's faculty reflects the opinions of people in our community. The Freeze on

the Nuclear Arms Race referendum in Cook County carried better than two to one, in spite of the opposition of President Reagan, Senator Percy, and both major newspapers."

Thus, Nissim-Sabat says that he expects that a fair number of faculty members will espouse that same viewpoint. Most likely, he says, several will argue that the freeze proposal does not go far enough, while others will argue that the U.S. should build up its weapon even further, before any attempts at arms limitation are made.

Most importantly, Nissim-Sabat feels that UNI faculty members will gear their discussions to the social, psychological, economic and political causes and consequences of the nuclear arms race and, thus, "provide us all with a better understanding of the issues involved."

Nicaragua from page 1

Nicaraguan people.

The stories told by much of the media, President Reagan and the "Evangelical Right," such as the Christian fundamentalists and Moral Majority members, are misleading, contends Matthews. These stories, according to him, tell of a "showdown between the eastern communists and the western capitalist democrat forces taking place in Nicaragua."

Other Christians tell of a fight for human rights and for freedom taking place in Nicaragua, "but," Matthews says, "these happenings are far from frequent."

The spread of literacy, and the growing availability of free education and health-care for everyone was cited as evidence that human rights were not being violated. Matthews quoted many Nicaraguans as being hopeful and happy since their revolution five years ago.

Still, Matthews sees people looking forward to better days, encouraged by the increased prosperity since their revolution. Matthews feels that, if the U.S. government would stop *contra* attacks, Nicaragua could spend less on defense and more on

social programs. He feels so strongly that he demonstrated in front of the U.S. embassy in Managua, Nicaragua.

Matthews also made a petition available to the 25 listeners present at his Newman lecture, asking the U.S. government to end all overt or covert support of armed aggression against the present Nicaraguan government.

Matthews was one of many lecturers that the Newman Center is presenting to the UNI community throughout the fall trimester.

Professor from page 1

enough in just three hours per week in a classroom," she commented.

Of her many thousands of students, O'Cherony has particularly fond memories of one for whom taking

Spanish to fulfill the language requirement for a bachelor's degree was a real burden. "This young woman found out that she had a real talent for the language and today she is a prominent

Spanish language textbook author," she explained.

O'Cherony was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to study and travel in Columbia. She received a Ford Foundation grant to attend the Institute for College and University Professors of Foreign Languages at Indiana University and she was also awarded the University's Kellogg Fellowship for three years in a row.

O'Cherony has served as president of the Chicago Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She currently serves as a member of the executive board of that group and of the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association.

Bertha Bikulcs, a special education teacher at Lowell School in Humboldt Park and a 1972 graduate of Northeastern with a major in special education and a minor in Spanish, said of her former teacher, "Dr. O'Cherony is a wonderful teacher and a wonderful person. That's why I've made it a point to stay in touch with her during the 12 years since I graduated from Northeastern."

Poli Sci Club sets election year goals

By Pepe J. Colon
staff writer

In a civilization growing less human all the time, with budgets beyond the grasp of men, and weapons that can destroy the earth three times over, one would think that there should be a special interest in the Political Science Club here.

"The members of the Political Science Club get first hand experience on the true workings of the American political process," said Sarah Matthews, president of UNI's Political Science Club. Matthews believes that, with the upcoming elections, students should be more aware of what is happening along the political spectrum.

The club will be sponsoring a series of political debates on campus with prominent political figures as guest speakers.

How important it is to get involved in politics, the club will be sponsoring a political science awareness month in February.

The club will also be involved in the Model Illinois Government (MIG). MIG is an annual conference with gives students the opportunity to travel to Springfield, sit in the General Assembly, and see how laws are made. Students

are able to amend bills in either the Senate or the House. They are also given the opportunity to represent a senator or congressman in lobbying for their bills.

The conference lasts for five days. Students' room and transportation expenditures are all provided by the club through its Student Activities fee budget.

Last year, Matthews won the Best Constitutional Issue award for helping kill a bill on governmental regulation of prostitution. She contends that, "We are the future, therefore, we must be concerned with politics. It is politics that will help in determining whether or not we will have a future."

"Students are a minority in our society," Matthews said. "They have very little rights; therefore, students owe it to themselves to know what these rights are."

"The Political Science Club exists to serve as a medium by which students can broaden their insight and respond to important issues that arouse them," Matthews commented.

Students wishing more information on the debate series or other activities planned by the club should attend club meetings in room CLS-2081 every Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

Fritzbusters from page 3

just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Mondale."

Abramoff adds that "many students are not going to let Mondale go to campuses without some kind of protest."

The College Republicans' protests, he says, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritzbusters" touring some campuses and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week, having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passersby.

"That's why he says," replies Brickman of Mondale's campaign. "(Abramoff's) not going to say 'Ya, we were behind it and we encourage it.'"

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where about 100 protestors brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistently that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC still is probing the incident, and may take action against some of the student who were involved, says John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

Some suspect the heckling was launched from the campus's Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity, if only because some of the Reagan/Bush signs were assembled on the TKE lawn, Hanson adds.

Press reports immediately after the disruption quoted an unidentified student saying the heckling had been orchestrated by the Reagan/Bush campaign, down to telling demonstrators where they should stand.

The response to Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, who shared the podium with the candidate, "really surprised (Mondale)," Brickman says.

Indeed, the reception was one of the few spontaneously warm ones Mondale has gotten since the Republican convention in August, and moved the campaign to announce the next day that Mondale would start going after the campus vote more in the ensuing weeks.

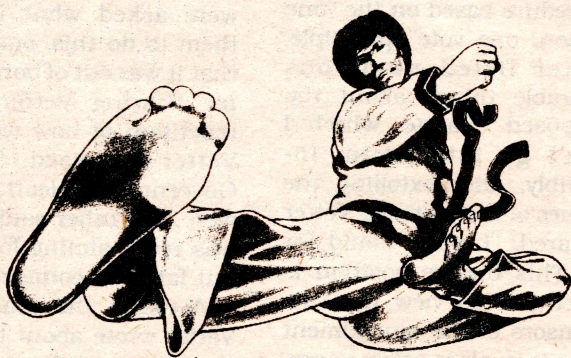
His next campus stop after George Washington was the next week at Rutgers, where Mondale was to mark National Student Voter Registration Day.

President Reagan's campus receptions have been almost universally warm, with the exception of a few vocal protestors at an appearance at D'Anza College in Cupertino, Ca., in early September.

Two days after Mondale's hit at George Washington, Reagan got an enthusiastic greeting at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

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News

CJ course touches raw social nerve in Illinois

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
Associate Editor

Every 18 seconds, somewhere in America, a woman is beaten, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With those statistics and other more staggering figures in mind, the Illinois Domestic Violence Act was enacted in March of 1982 after years of lobbying by feminist groups across the state and nation.

Last week, Illinois also observed the annual Domestic Awareness Week, in which the state celebrates women who have survived domestic

violence and who have gone on to violence-free lives, mourns those women who have been beaten and who have died as a result of domestic violence, and educates the public as to the increasing problem of domestic violence.

Even though UNI did not observe the week with any particular activity, the criminal justice department offers a course entitled "Women's Advocacy: Rape and Woman Abuse," taught by Netta Gilboa, who also teaches a sociology course at College of Lake County.

"This is the third time I have taught this course," Gilboa said. "Both men and woman take it; about 50 percent are criminal justice majors and the other 50 percent are either past victims of domestic violence or know victims of domestic violence."

At least 1.8 million women are severely beaten in their own homes each year, according to 1976 national survey. This statistic may underestimate the extent of the problem, because many of the incidents are never reported. It is estimated that violence against women will occur at least once in two-

thirds of all marriages. These numbers come from the publications, *Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family* by Murray Strauss, Richard Gelles, and Suzanne Steinmetz, and *The Abusive Partner* by Maria Roy.

Gilboa stated that the course is divided into four parts: rape, pornography, in which a link is made between pornography and violence against women; child sexual abuse. "Here we discuss men as victims, because boys are abused as frequently as girls," Gilboa said; and battered women.

Gilboa, who did not plan any particular activity for Domestic Violence Week, said that members of the class brought to her attention the NBC movie shown in conjunction with the observance—the story of Francine Hughes, *The Burning Bed*, the depiction of a woman who set fire to her husband's bed after repeated battering. Also brought to her attention by her class was the Channel 7 AM Chicago discussion on the same subject.

"As a class, we don't deal with the subject of domestic violence until November," Gilboa said.

The class is currently discussing pornography. In conjunction with this topic, a videotape of Linda Lovelace, (Now Linda Marchiano) was shown, in which she told of her husband's abuse in the

years of their marriage and her career.

"For our class, domestic violence awareness does not end with the seven day week. We focus on it for the whole trimester," Gilboa said. Students are given the choice at the end of the term of doing a term paper on a subject discussed in class, doing a journal using 40 entries based on findings from newspaper articles, television or books, or they may do forty hours at a rape crisis center, or a battered women's shelter.

"A man last trimester was so successful that he was later hired with pay to work in a women's shelter," Gilboa said. She indicated that the make-up of the class debunked the stereotype that it is an "anti-male" course.

"Generally, the men who take the course enjoy it, because they are able to finally meet feminists who will not get down on them for being men, and who might see these issues as human issues, not just female issues. What everyone gets out of this course is an understanding of the legal system, where they fit into it and how they might help it," Gilboa said.

Women wishing more information on the subject may contact the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, at 931 S. Fourth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703, or they may call (217) 789-2830; or UNI's Women's Services.

Go team, go! worked this time



Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

(above) UNI cheerleaders do their job. With stomping feet and rousing yells, they and the fans cheered on the Eagles to a crushing 38-14 victory over the Lakeland Muskies.

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UNIVents

For complete "UNIVents" submission requirements, turn to page 10, this section

Ensemble Espanol to join in on 'International Week'

In connection with "International/Intercultural Week," Oct. 15 to 19, UNI's Ensemble Espanol will offer a Spanish workshop, a special open class on Friday, Oct. 19, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dance Studio, room A-113. The company dancers and apprentices will demonstrate basic Spanish dance steps, castanets playing, "palmas" and "pitos." In addition, Spanish movies, subtitled in English, will be shown. There is no charge to participate in this event.

Call UNI ext. 666 for more information.

Orchestra announces performance schedule through March '85

UNI's Chamber Orchestra announced performances of Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," set for Wednesday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 9, followed by a performance of Bach's "St. John Passion," on Thursday, March 28, 1985.

Any student with instrumental background who would like to participate in the performances should contact Sylvie Koval,

faculty advisor of the orchestra, in room C-612 or at UNI ext. 569.

Anthro club mings

Anthropos, UNI's anthropology club, will be holding meetings the first Thursday of every month. The meetings are at 12:30 p.m. in room CLS-3046. For more information, call Anthropos president Mark Sorbi at UNI ext. 511.

Wilderness Soc. offers camping, canoeing trip

Students interested in attending a camping and canoeing trip, set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 to 21, should contact UNI Wilderness Society president Christopher, evenings, at 761-6895.

Nothing is required for the trip except sleeping gear and enough food for the weekend.

Crossword Answer

ALTER	ANITA	BRO
TEETH	LOSER	ROD
MOTHER	GOOSE	ORO
NAPES	TATTER	
CASI	TRES	OHM
ODIC	ISOLATE	
ALSATIA	NOM	RSA
TITLES	GUSHER	
SBE	NEB	SERIOUS
RETRACE	NOLO	
CHA	RARE	ADEN
CHORAL	SPRAT	
LOO	FATHER	BROWN
ORD	ALIEN	LANAI
DES	ROAST	ESSED

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Stop by the PRINT editorial/advertising/production offices, located in room E-049 (between the cafeteria and gameroom), and talk to our editors: Gary Byron, editor-in-chief; Vance Vetter, managing editor; or Adriane Saylor, associate editor. Or, call UNI ext. 508 for more information.

CENTERSTAGE

If you're having trouble with that elusive address . . .

Never fear—Drivett's still here!

By Dr. Dave Drivett, MPh.D.

PRINT correspondent

Allment: What's the word on blowing "reds"? I get off work at midnight and have to stop every five feet on Montrose, from Broadway to Laramie; and, to tell you the truth, I'm quite sick of it.

Rx: Red lights, especially those grueling late-nighters, when you can actually hear the light change, must be blown when there is no crossway traffic. "Anything goes" is my motto, just as long as you do not jeopardize your roadway buddies. Slow train comin' and your baby's waitin' in the cold for you and your warm machine? Doc says finagle your way around the railroad crossing gates and hightail it to your honey. Be sure to check out the looks of shock and disbelief in the cars that are still waiting. Speed limit sign says 25, but the road says 40? Then you and the good doctor say 40, also. (Cops call it speeding; we call it cruising.)

Statement: Harlem Avenue stinks.

Rebuttal: You ain't kiddin', buddy. Most of the way from Peterson (6000 north) to 55th Street, Harlem is plodsville. Some even call Route 43 the "Clark Street of the west," due to the alarming number of cars that are on it until about midnight. Harlem, however, does hold two of the three top credentials a street has to be labeled "great." The most important factor: Traffic conditions. Ask yourself, does the street move? Western and River Road do, Harlem doesn't. Second, is the street long? Does it say, "Yeah, right" to railroad yards, interstate and railroad crossings, and other obstacles? Harlem, being an Illinois route, does. And, lastly, is it paved decently? Yes, Harlem, while being a slow dog, is also a smooth dog. Diagnosis: Harlem is in poor health on most parts of its body yet, somehow, manages to awaken every morning and stretch its aching legs about 35 miles; so I'd call it a great street although it moves about as fast as a dead fish swims.

Q: Have you ever gotten lost or made a wrong turn?

A: Oh, even the Doctor had to go through a "road internship." I can recall veering off onto 190 thinking I was still on 90, and arriving at O'Hare with no luggage. And I used to think the Tri-State (294) was an evil place due to the many miles between exits. One time, me and my driving partner haplessly burned rubber for miles looking to get off because the Lawrence and Irving entrances had been closed. A word of interest about the Northbound Tri-State: there is an illegal exit at Irving; just act like you are going to the oasis. Take caution, however, as the exit is "solely" for the use of the state police. No matter where you are motorvating friends, remember: if there are no lawmen around, it is legal.

Those Amazing Street Feats Dept.

River Road is one hell of a roadway. Starting just southwest of Cumberland (8400 west) and Grand (2700 north), River moves with lightning speed even at quittin' time. It is hard to get onto River from its "tributaries" (sidestreets); a sign that the drivers don't care about anything but speed; thus, you know such a street moves. Officially called Des Plaines-River Road, it even meets up with 190 near Bryn Mawr and 294 near Touhy. Definitely Chicagoland's premiere "slanted" north-souther, River eventually ends at Milwaukee Avenue just south of Palatine Road (12800 north).

Send all questions to "Doctor Drivett," in care of the PRINT newspaper office, room E-049; and be sure to put all "Roadblock" columns either in your glove compartment or under the seat. You'll never be lost again!



Female authors offer sci-fi with a different twist

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter

Associate Editor

For those readers who are familiar with Ursula K. Leguin's previous political blockbuster, *The Dispossessed*, and who have enjoyed the likes of *Lathe of Heaven* and *Left Hand of Darkness*, to mention a few, a new thrill awaits them as they read her newest offering, *Eye of the Heron*.

On the surface, it is another political examination of cultural differences

between two societies, very much like our own, as was the treatment handled in *Dispossessed*. Further on into the book, which has the same rich imagery Leguin's readers may recognize from *The Word for World is Forest*, the story begins to change. The story is also the story of the different way in which men and women relate and act upon their political convictions. The two main female characters—Luz, from the traditional political

hierarchy, and Vera, from what may be considered the feminist tradition; both learn from each other. One may say that Vera is the first wave of feminism—willing to wait for others to change as she thinks they must, while Luz, younger and just beginning too the trap she is held in, is more given to immediate action.

The book then becomes the personal journey of Luz to find herself and to free the "people of the peace" from

their own sense of mission—a sense that has grounded them and nearly destroyed their integrity in a brutal confrontation with the "bosses"—the other, more traditional society.

This is Leguin at her best; she is witty, sensitive and ironic in presenting the dichotomies of the two societies and in her overlaying of the smaller society of the indigenous life on the planet—the conies, herons and such. One comes away

with a sense of hope and wonder, a sense of fulfillment.

In another similar vein, but less political, is the collection of short stories by Elizabeth A. Lynn, which contains the 1980 World Fantasy Award winner for which the book is named, "The Woman Who Loved the Moon."

A rich collection of stories from everything as varied as

See "Authors,"
page 4, this section

CENTERSTAGE

Andrea Jung's

Professor profiles

Name: Hansa D. Upadhyay, professor of earth science.

Born: Sauni, India.

Degrees held: B.S. in geology from University of Lucknow, India; M.S. and Ph.D. in geology from Memorial University of Newfoundland.



I like being a teacher of geology because: I'm interested in the understanding of earth's evolution, resources, and environment.

The class I disliked most as an undergraduate was: History.

Extracurricular activities participated in while in college: I played volleyball, was president in the geology club, and participated in varsity shows.

First job: College lecturer.

Years spent teaching at Northeastern: I'm in the 11th year.

In addition to teaching at Northeastern, I am also: Involved in Title III activities; a Kellogg Fellowship holder; advisor for the Earth Science Club; volunteer teacher for Hindi classes in Elk Grove; volunteer at Learning Center in Hoffman Estates.

I would describe myself as: A conscientious individual who wants to do his job right, and enjoys working with people.

Personal heroes: Mahatma Gandhi.

I dislike: Being late for class.

Special honors, awards: I won merit scholarships in high school and college; received the President's Merit Award at UNI; also received several research grants.

Something I have always wanted to do is: Travel around the world.

During the time spent at Northeastern, I have been responsible for: Developing new courses and revising the undergraduate curriculum in earth science; academic advisement for undergraduate students; research sponsored by the Office of Organized Research.

The thing I like best about Northeastern is: Good student-faculty rapport.

If I could change on thing about Northeastern, I would: Add a lounge for faculty and staff.

Favorite class to teach: "Field Geology."

Greatest accomplishment: Research publications.

My friends would describe me as: A friendly and helpful person.

I decided to be a teacher of geology because: The classroom is the place where we prepare our future scientists and professionals.

My alternate career would have been: Research work for a geological exploration company.

Individuals whom I find irritating are: People who brag about themselves.

I believe strongly in: Humanitarianism.

I enjoy: Camping, swimming and reading about world cultures and current events.

The silliest thing I've ever done is: During Halloween, I dressed up as a woman, hoping to amuse my kids. When my two-year-old saw me after the "face-life," she could not recognize me; she got scared and started screaming.

The most adventurous thing I've ever done is: Walking some 15 miles on a rocky and slippery terrain on a rainy day with 60 pounds of rock samples in my pack sack.

My goal as a teacher is: To bring the best out of the student in whatever they are learning.

In my opinion, a good student is one who is: Motivated, has good work habits, and puts their best efforts forth.

One thing I would like students to understand is: The members of the administration, faculty and staff are here to serve you, not vice versa.

The gods can't be too crazy; 'Gods' is one funny film

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" is a leading contender for the funniest film ever made in the Kalihari Desert. It's a delightful cross between a National Geographic special and a Mack Sennett comedy with sound.

The speeded-up camera techniques of the Keystone Kops have found a new relevancy in this gentle, sly farce concerning the plight of an African Bushman who finds that a Coke bottle dropped from a passing plane is the proverbial apple in his Garden of Eden.

He and his large family live an idyllic existence—or so the narrator informs us—far from the corrupt reach of modern civilization. All is relatively well, until the miraculous "gift of the gods" that fell from the sky begins to cause new emotions, like anger and jealousy, to disrupt the happy little group.

In a society in which private ownership is nonexistent, quarrels now occur frequently. Everyone wants to use this strange and wonderful thing. When the head Bushman tries to return the gift to the sky, it falls back down on his daughter's head. The group decides that this gift is actually an evil thing, and must be thrown off the end of the earth.

And so the small but intrepid Bushman heads off on a mighty quest that will lead him directly into the path of unknown people and a variety of new devices, like the automobile, guns and the court system.

What is amazing about this stalwart little fellow is not that he is afraid of an approaching Landrover, but the easy way in which he accepts the strange, fast moving "animal" as just another of the gods' creatures in an unusual part of the world.

The first white people he meets misunderstand his mission so thoroughly that he reevaluates his opinion that these pale creatures are gods. Their curious custom of dressing amuses him, but he continues on his journey to the end of the world, only to be delayed over a simple matter of killing a domesticated animal for lunch. He offers to share the food with the scowling policeman and the angry little shephard boy, but they toss him in jail for being polite.

There is a problem with communication, as few people in the outside world speak the Khosian "click" language of the Bushmen. Once again, the man with a



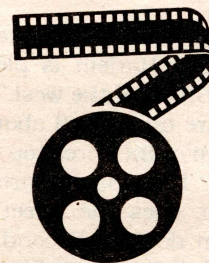
"The Gods Must Be Crazy"

mission is more amused than anything else that these other people cannot speak intelligently with him.

Eventually, he is paroled into the care of a bumbling but kind-hearted white

seen only at Chicago's Chestnut Theater, on Clark Street.

This South African film pokes fun at what some would consider very serious matters. Yet, it should be



Pearson's Popcorn

By Dan Pearson

microbiologist and his faithful African mechanic and companion, who just happens to speak the unique tongue of the Bushman. The scientist has a yen for a certain recently-arrived schoolmarm—who happens to be kidnapped with her entire class by a Cuban guerilla and his ragtag band of revolutionaries on the way to safety in Mozambique—which doesn't exactly border Botswana, but is on the way.

This gives the microbiologist a chance to prove himself to his lady fair, who has meanwhile been casting glances at a handsome great white hunter from a local safari resort. With the aid of the tracking, stalking and hunting skills of the Bushman, a rescue attempt is undertaken, complete with the use of moveable bushes to sneak up on the bad guys.

"The Gods Must be Crazy" has enjoyed great success in Japan, India, New Zealand, German and France, as well as South Africa. This 1980 film produced, directed, and written by Jamie Uys, which has also done good business in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, can now be

pointed out that, although the narration is a bit on the condescending side, all the characters—white, black or Bushmen—are the butt of the broad slapstick humor and sly wit.

We don't laugh at the Bushman who is unfamiliar with the ways of modern civilization as much as we laugh with him at the silliness and illogicalities he encounters in our way of life. This little fellow is extraordinarily tolerant under the circumstances; would that we all could be.

This one film is not going to put Botswana on the map as a leading maker of silent-style comedies with sound, but I, for one, would like to see further adventures of that benevolent, accepting Bushman, as played by Nixau. Remember that name for the Botswana edition of "Trivial Pursuit."

If you are in pursuit of more than a few good laughs, and the way the Cubs finished I think we all could use a few good laughs, check out "Gods" at the Chestnut.

The rating for this Twentieth Century-Fox release is three stars.



Want to be a part of something new and exciting? Want to have a consciousness raising experience? Come join the female members of *PRINT* for talk and coffee. Every Thursday in the *PRINT* office, at 12:30 p.m.

Arts News

compiled by Adriane Saylor-Vetter

Well, culture lovers, have you missed your tasty bits, wellll, here they are:

October 16—**UIC Fine Arts Series**—University of Illinois at Chicago—**Early Music Celebration**, 1 p.m., Room L060—Education, Communication, and Social Work Building, Harrison and Morgan Streets. Info: 996-5000.

18—Hawaii, 39 Years Later—Bill Parlette, **North Park Camera Club** will be showing his slides of a recent trip to three of the Hawaiian Islands. Conference Room of the North Park Village Nature Center, 5801-J North Pulaski Rd. Reservations needed. Info: 583-3452, 583-8970.

Argentine—another of the **Field Museum's** free travel films—1:30 p.m., doors open at 12:45 in the **Simpson Theatre**, at the West En-

trance of the museum. Info: 922-9410.

The Ruling Class—**Alliance Theatre Company**—St. Ignace Auditorium, 1320 W. Loyola—8 p.m. Info: 769-2064.

19—Canadian singer/songwriter, Ferron—**People's Church**, 941 N. Lawrence, 8 p.m.—Performing with her, the duo, Casselberry-Dupree.

19—Harpischordist David Schrader will be featured with the **Chicago String Ensemble** in **Bach's Concerto in f minor** at 8:15 p.m., **St. Paul's Church**, 655 W. Fullerton, Chicago. Info: 478-5988.

Freelance photographer, Diane Schimdt—**Fort Dearborn-Chicago Camera Club**, 33 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago. Info: 922-0770.

Jane Russell, Sonnie Haines and Beryl Davis—**Centre East**, Skokie, 7701 Lincoln Ave.—In the musical celebration **Stars and Songs**. Eight p.m. Info: 673-6300.

Long Runs and Open Runs:

City on the Make—a musical based on the Writings of Chicago author Nelson Algren—**Northlight Repertory Theatre**, opened September 19 through October 28, 1984. Info: 869-7278.

The Importance of Being Earnest—opened October 15, runs through October 28, 1984—**DePaul Performance Center**, 2324 N. Fremont, Chicago. Info: 341-8455.

And what we've all been waiting for: **Chicago to Host American salute to 21 Years of Dr. Who**—November 23-

CENTERSTAGE



24. Tickets go up after October 23, so order now! Info: 685-0400. **A Spirit of Light** presentation.

So that's another selection

for your cultured palattes. Take care now and watch for more tasty bits in the future. May the are be with you and keep you smiling . . .

The arts step out every week.



In the all-new CENTERSTAGE Only in the PRINT.

- Arts News
- Crossword

- Pearson's Popcorn
- Roadblocks with Dr. Drivett

- Professor Profiles
- Reviews

CENTERSTAGE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS

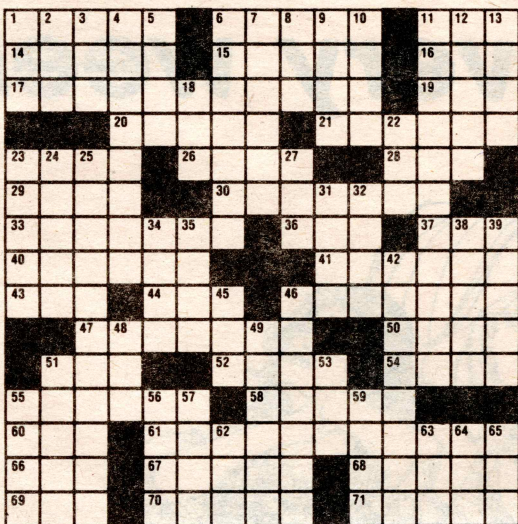
- 1 Transform
- 6 Santa —
- 11 Family mem.
- 14 Saw parts
- 15 Also ran
- 16 Angler's need
- 17 Nursery character
- 19 Spanish gold
- 20 Neck areas
- 21 Shred
- 23 Almost, in Seville
- 26 — bien
- 28 Electrical measure
- 29 Relating to lyric poems
- 30 Set apart
- 33 Debtor's sanctuary in London, of yore
- 36 — de plume
- 37 Cultural Brit. org.
- 40 Lord and Lady
- 41 Profitable oil well
- 43 Compass letters
- 44 Beak
- 46 Straightfaced
- 47 Go back over
- 50 — con-tendere
- 51 Half a dance
- 52 Uncommon
- 54 Former British protectorate
- 55 Simple hymn
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- 60 Card game
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- 66 Californian fort
- 67 Strange
- 68 Hawaiian porch
- 69 — Plaines
- 70 Dinner item
- 71 Type of chariot

DOWN

- 1 Vapor: Abbr.
- 2 Pride of the pride
- 3 Asian holiday
- 4 Belonging to a race

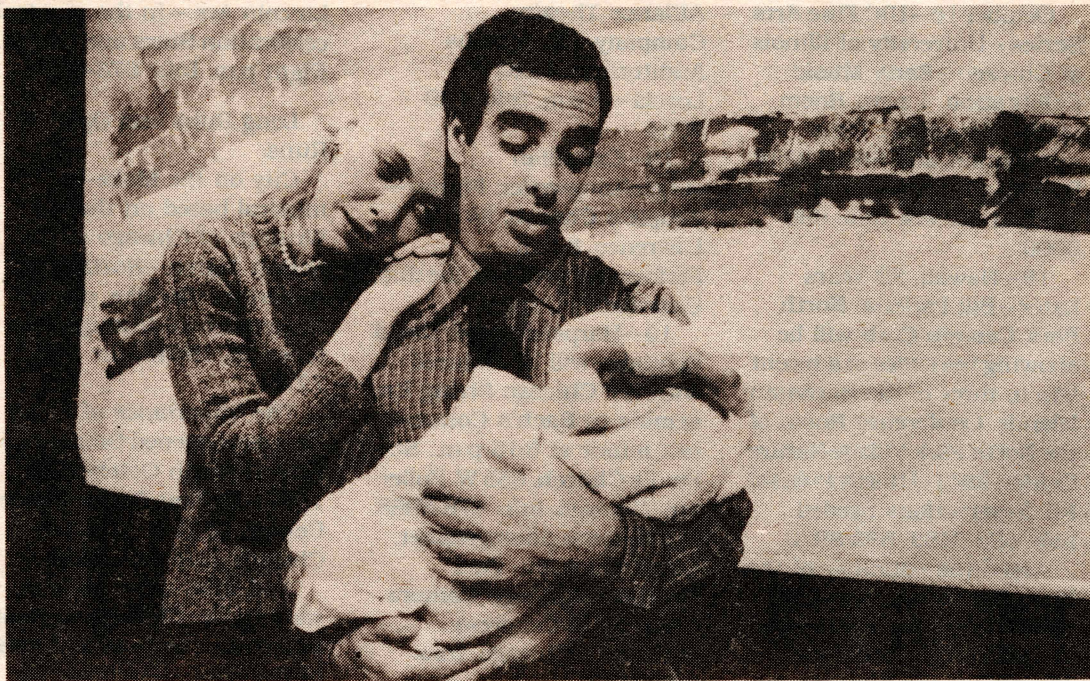
- 5 Cassowary's cousin
- 6 Former French dominion
- 7 Ensnares
- 8 Equal: Prefix
- 9 Experiment
- 10 Extent
- 11 Religious association
- 12 Ned of music
- 13 Repute
- 18 Student's take-home: Abbr.
- 22 Add up
- 23 Ulsters
- 24 Off the cuff
- 25 Church groups
- 27 "Dombey and —"
- 31 Theater location
- 32 E. Asian river
- 34 Wigwam
- 35 Elbe tributary
- 38 Alone, in Brest
- 39 Common crime
- 42 Famed Hoboken, N.J. family
- 45 Ballet studio equipment
- 46 Eden interloper
- 48 Word with drum or phone
- 49 — in
- 51 Daily duty
- 53 Be mistaken
- 55 Clumsy one
- 56 At the horizon
- 57 Composer Edouard
- 59 Up to
- 62 Relative, in Madrid
- 63 Switch signs
- 64 Scot's sorrow
- 65 Pheasant's nest

answer
appears
on page 7
of
Section 1



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'Baby With the Bathwater': first-rate satire roasts family life



Remains Ensemble members Lindsay McGee and Alan Novak.

By Sandie Madrigal
features writer

What do you get when you have a weird mother, an immature out-of-work father, a crazy nanny, and even crazier neighbor with no furniture, and a doberman? The answer is the first part of "Baby With The Bathwater," appearing at Remains Theater.

It is a satirical comedy on bringing up baby. No one is ever prepared to be a parent, but most of us are good learners. This, however, is the case of always doing the wrong thing at the wrong time.

The play begins with two loving parents. Within seconds, the mother is screaming for a divorce because she can't handle being a parent. In comes nanny to save the day and their marriage; however, she's nutty. She gets the child to stop crying, then, to amuse it, she opens a trick can and out pops the fake snake.

It is from this point that we realize this child is going to be in trouble. Or maybe we realize it when the mother doesn't know if baby is a girl or a boy.

The director makes this statement in a paragraph

from his notes: "Faced with a monolithic social matrix and an often staggering self-awareness, individual responses of apathy, cynicism, rage and insanity are all too common, if not understandable, responses. Mr. Durang asks us to accept the bizarre emotional framework that comprises any human being (this includes you), and, by accepting it, allows for the most difficult and noble emotion . . . hope."

The play, on the whole, is funny, thought provoking, intelligent and a great satire. However, the part with the park disturbs me in that it isn't all satire. There are actual parents like that. People that have no business being parents. With all the recent focus on abuse of children, the thought comes close.

Now, don't get me wrong; I love this play. It's a satire; it's not meant to be real. It's meant to be funny, and to be accepted with the vulnerable child in each of us.

The cast portrays their characters very convincingly. There are five actors and ten characters. Both Natalie West and Lindsay McGee play multiple roles wonderfully.

At the end of the play, I found myself thinking about McGee and Novak. Both are wonderful actors whom I could understand, and would love to see again. Since both are members of the Remains Theater, I will look forward to their next performance.

"Baby With the Bathwater" will play through Oct. 21 at the Remains (the Goodman Studio), 200 South Columbus Drive. For tickets and information call the Goodman box office, at 443-3800.

Seniors give students a glimpse of life in today's 'Graying Generation'

By Julie Kulin
staff writer

Coordinated by Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's Senior Action centers, the Graying Generation held their fifth annual "Arts and Crafts Conference and Fair" here, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4. According to Ryan, "The conference is an opportunity to learn new skills and buy or sell handcrafted items."

The conference opened on Wednesday, Oct. 3, with a special panel discussion on business and growth opportunities for older adults. Following this, a variety of workshops were conducted by members of the Graying Generation.

Over 20 different workshops were held during the two days. Preceding Thursday's exhibits, Ryan made a special presentation of awards to some of the exhibitors.

Asked about their involvement in the fair, Jim and Rose Suchanek commented, "We don't think of our shell creations as work. We enjoy what goes into the process. While in Florida each winter, we walk along the beach and find the prettiest shells we can, then clean and boil them; then come up with different creations, people, or animals and glue them together. Lastly, we glaze them, and here they are! We like to keep busy all the time,

instead of sitting around like most people do after retirement."

The Graying Generation, which has been in existence for over six years, starting out with only five member. The organization has worked its way up to over 1,500 present members.

Ted Kessler, founder of Graying Generation, had wanted to do something after his retirement. He came up with the idea of handmade arts and crafts for active people over 55. Their motto, he says, is "Dignity and self-reliance."

Coordinator for this year's arts and crafts show, Linda Ganza, reflected on the fair. "Overall, it went very well. Approximately 300 faculty and students came through within the two days. The Lieutenant Governor's appearance made the show of

awards special; and all the exhibitors were pleased with the outcome," Ganza commented.

Anyone who missed the show will have more chances, as the Graying Generation will be displaying their goods three more times this fall. The next fair is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at the Des Plaines Shopping Center; followed by another show Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the Town & Country Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. The group's final fair will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11 in the Oak Mill Mall in Niles. Everyone is invited to come and browse and "just enjoy themselves."

For more information on the group and their shows, call 743-5075.

Authors from CenterStage, pg 1

the imagination itself. Offered for the reader's appreciation are stories of two wizards who have been battling for control of a valuable island; and a story of a carnival run by an alien, a twist story about a pyromanic; and the best by far, the title story, rich with goddess lore and woman—love.

In discussing the title story, it is important to note that running through Lynn's other stories is the kind of respect for both male and female characters one rarely sees in science fiction. Her

treatment of the goddess Sedi, who is both vicious and loving toward her mortal charges, is both sensitive and poignantly aware. Her portrayal of the affair that develops between the warrior woman and Sedi is something that haunts the mind after the book is laid aside. It is a book well worth the paper it is printed on. Both of these wonderful books are available on campus at Follett's Book Nook, along with a complete selection of other science fiction, and just plain good fiction offerings.

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News

CJ course touches raw social nerve in Illinois

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter

Associate Editor

Every 18 seconds, somewhere in America, a woman is beaten, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With those statistics and other more staggering figures in mind, the Illinois Domestic Violence Act was enacted in March of 1982 after years of lobbying by feminist groups across the state and nation.

Last week, Illinois also observed the annual Domestic Awareness Week, in which the state celebrates women who have survived domestic

violence and who have gone on to violence-free lives, mourns those women who have been beaten and who have died as a result of domestic violence, and educates the public as to the increasing problem of domestic violence.

Even though UNI did not observe the week with any particular activity, the criminal justice department offers a course entitled "Women's Advocacy: Rape and Woman Abuse," taught by Netta Gilboa, who also teaches a sociology course at College of Lake County.

"This is the third time I have taught this course," Gilboa said. "Both men and woman take it; about 50 percent are criminal justice majors and the other 50 percent are either past victims of domestic violence or know victims of domestic violence."

At least 1.8 million women are severely beaten in their own homes each year, according to 1976 national survey. This statistic may underestimate the extent of the problem, because many of the incidents are never reported. It is estimated that violence against women will occur at least once in two-

thirds of all marriages. These numbers come from the publications, *Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family* by Murray Strauss, Richard Gelles, and Suzanne Steinmetz, and *The Abusive Partner* by Maria Roy.

Gilboa stated that the course is divided into four parts: rape, pornography, in which a link is made between pornography and violence against women; child sexual abuse, "Here we discuss men as victims, because boys are abused as frequently as girls," Gilboa said; and battered women.

Gilboa, who did not plan any particular activity for Domestic Violence Week, said that members of the class brought to her attention the NBC movie shown in conjunction with the observance—the story of Francine Hughes, *The Burning Bed*, the depiction of a woman who set fire to her husband's bed after repeated battering. Also brought to her attention by her class was the Channel 7 AM Chicago discussion on the same subject.

"As a class, we don't deal with the subject of domestic violence until November," Gilboa said.

The class is currently discussing pornography. In conjunction with this topic, a videotape of Linda Lovelace, (Now Linda Marchiano) was shown, in which she told of her husband's abuse in the

years of their marriage and her career.

"For our class, domestic violence awareness does not end with the seven day week. We focus on it for the whole trimester," Gilboa said. Students are given the choice at the end of the term of doing a term paper on a subject discussed in class, doing a journal using 40 entries based on findings from newspaper articles, television or books, or they may do forty hours at a rape crisis center, or a battered women's shelter.

"A man last trimester was so successful that he was later hired with pay to work in a women's shelter," Gilboa said. She indicated that the make-up of the class debunked the stereotype that it is an "anti-male" course.

"Generally, the men who take the course enjoy it, because they are able to finally meet feminists who will not get down on them for being men, and who might see these issues as human issues, not just female issues. What everyone gets out of this course is an understanding of the legal system, where they fit into it and how they might help it," Gilboa said.

Women wishing more information on the subject may contact the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, at 931 S. Fourth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703, or they may call (217) 789-2830; or UNI's Women's Services.

Go team, go! worked this time



Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

(above) UNI cheerleaders do their job. With stomping feet and rousing yells, they and the fans cheered on the Eagles to a crushing 38-14 victory over the Lakeland Muskies.

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UNIvents

For complete "UNIvents" submission requirements, turn to page 10, this section

Ensemble Espanol to join in on 'International Week'

In connection with "International/Intercultural Week," Oct. 15 to 19, UNI's Ensemble Espanol will offer a Spanish workshop, a special open class on Friday, Oct. 19, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dance Studio, room A-113. The company dancers and apprentices will demonstrate basic Spanish dance steps, castanets playing, "palmas" and "pitos." In addition, Spanish movies, subtitled in English, will be shown. There is no charge to participate in this event.

Call UNI ext. 666 for more information.

Orchestra announces performance schedule through March '85

UNI's Chamber Orchestra announced performances of Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," set for Wednesday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 9, followed by a performance of Bach's "St. John Passion," on Thursday, March 28, 1985.

Any student with instrumental background who would like to participate in the performances should contact Sylvie Koval,

faculty advisor of the orchestra, in room C-612 or at UNI ext. 569.

Anthro club mings

Anthropos, UNI's anthropology club, will be holding meetings the first Thursday of every month. The meetings are at 12:30 p.m. in room CLS-3046. For more information, call Anthropos president Mark Sorbi at UNI ext. 511.

Wilderness Soc. offers camping, canoeing trip

Students interested in attending a camping and canoeing trip, set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 to 21, should contact UNI Wilderness Society president Christopher, evenings, at 761-6895.

Nothing is required for the trip except sleeping gear and enough food for the weekend.

Crossword Answer

ALTER	ANITA	BRO
TEETH	LOSER	ROD
MOTHER	GOOSE	ORO
NAPES	TATTER	
CASI	TRES	OHM
ODIC	ISOLATE	
ALSATIA	NOM	RSA
TITLES	GUSHER	
SBE	NEB	SERIOUS
RETRACE	NOLO	
CHA	RARE	ADEN
CHORAL	SPRAT	
LOO	FATHER	BROWN
ORD	ALIEN	LANAI
DES	ROAST	ESSED

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Stop by the PRINT editorial/advertising/production offices, located in room E-049 (between the cafeteria and gameroom), and talk to our editors: Gary Byron, editor-in-chief; Vance Vetter, managing editor; or Adriane Saylor, associate editor. Or, call UNI ext. 508 for more information.

News

UNI Foundation honors faculty with awards

Dr. Betty Burns has received a 1984 University Foundation Fellowship Award. The fellowship gives faculty members the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

Paden, a professor of elementary education, will use the Foundation Fellowship to work on the preparation of a textbook for elementary teachers that will stress an integration approach to reading.

A member of Northeastern's faculty since 1970, Paden has written textbooks, articles and short stories for educational publishers such as Scott Foresman Publishing Co., Harper & Row Publishing Co., and Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. She brings a multicultural approach to her writing and some of her work is especially intended to stimulate inner-city and minority students with low reading levels.

Prior to joining the University's faculty, she was an instructor and lecturer at Loyola University of Chicago and a Chicago public school elementary teacher in inner-city schools.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People named Paden one of its 1983 "Women of

the Year" for outstanding service to her community. She has received research grants from Northeastern's Committee on Organized Research and the university's Kellogg Fellowship. Paden is listed in the 1984-85 *Who's Who in the Midwest* and in the 1985-86 *Who's Who of American Women*.

Paden is active in several professional organizations, including the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators, the American Association of University Professors, the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and the International Reading Association. She is also a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the Illinois Bar Association, the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association and the Chicago Bar Association.

In 1982, the mayor of Evanston appointed her to the city's Zoning Board of Appeals. She is a member of the board of directors of the Evanston Community Development Corporation, a not-for-profit organization devoted to home improvement, business development and community organizing.

In 1979, Paden received her doctor of jurisprudence

degree from the Lewis University College of Law (now Northern Illinois University College of Law). She has a law office in Evanston.

Paden received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in elementary education at Roosevelt University. She was awarded her doctor of education degree in philosophy and social foundations in education at Loyola University.

Dr. Bernard Headley also received a 1984 University Foundation Fellowship Award.

Headley, an assistant professor of criminal justice, will use the Foundation Fellowship to develop an empirical study of the relationship between black political empowerment and urban law enforcement.

Prior to joining the University faculty in 1983, Headley was an assistant professor in the Criminal Justice Institute at Atlanta University in Georgia. He has also served as a senior research analyst and planner for the Baltimore Department of Planning, as a visiting assistant professor of sociology at Towson State University in Baltimore and as a Research in Washington, D.C.

Headley was the author of an article entitled "Black on Black Crime: The Myth and

the Reality," which was published in *Crime and Social Justice* and "Class and Race in Atlanta: A Note on the Murdered and Missing Children" which appeared in *Race and Class*. He has presented papers at professional meetings on subjects such as the relationship between race and crime and race relations in Jamaica.

He was a recipient of graduate fellowships from the Department of Sociology at Howard University and from the Minority Fellowship Program of the American Sociological Association. The American Sociological Association presented him with its Sydney Spivack Dissertation Award in 1979.

Headley is a member of the American Sociological Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Andrews University in Michigan and earned his master's and doctorate degrees in sociology from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

UNI's Dr. Jacqueline Krump is another 1984 University Fellowship awardee.

Krump, a professor of

English, will use the Foundation Fellowship to complete research for a biography of Emily Faithfull, a Victorian printer, editor, writer and activist in women's causes. Krump's earlier research work resulted in articles on Robert Browning, William Shakespeare and William Makepeace Thackeray.

She has been a member of Northeastern's faculty since 1950, when the institution, then located on the South Side, was known as Chicago Teachers' College. In 1961, Krump participated in the planning for Northeastern's current north side campus. She was the recipient of a University Kellogg Fellowship in 1978.

Krump has been active in organizations such as the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Conference on College Composition and Communication and the American Association of University Professors.

She received her bachelor's degree in education and music from Chicago Teachers' College and her bachelor of philosophy degree in English from Loyola University. She was awarded her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in English at Northwestern University.

Advertisement

Special Winter Class

A tough job market requires careful planning in the selection of a course of study at the University. One of the newest opportunities, for humanities majors especially, is the PIE course entitled "Business and the Humanities."

This seminar-type class is designed to familiarize the student with the relationships between the academic world that we know and the corporate or non-academic one largely foreign to us. Students will gain an understanding of the mutual interests on the one hand and often conflicting ideas, values, between the two on the other. The class will be taught by faculty members from four departments: Anthropology, History, English, Philosophy.

The course could apply to Students' majors or, if not, serve as a general elective. It will be a prerequisite for internships in the metropolitan area in the spring/summer 1985 trimester, paving the way for an entry-level position thereafter, with the same organization or another.

Interested students are invited to contact Prof. Hugh Moorhead, in the philosophy department, at UNI ext. 613, or Prof. Salme Steinberg in the history department, at UNI ext. 8360.

Peterson, Goran get Banker's Life awards

Dr. Diane L. Petersen and Ruth Goran, two Northeastern faculty members, were awarded 1984 Bankers Life and Casualty Company Faculty Fellowships. The fellowships give faculty members the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

Goran, an assistant professor of accounting, business law and finance, is using her Foundation Fellowship to complete research for a federal tax reference manual.

Before joining the University's faculty in 1980, Goran had been a tax accountant at Arthur Young & Company and Standard Oil. She has operated her own accounting practice and served as a lecturer in the Business School at Northwestern University since 1976.

Goran is the co-author of the recently published *Illinois Tax Guide*. She is also the author of *State Tax Liability and Compliance Manual* and *Illinois Tax Course*.

Goran received her bachelor of science degree in business administration and her master of science degree in accounting from Roosevelt University. She was named a Howard Phalin Fellow and was a member of the

Franklin Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society for men and women in business administration.

Petersen, an assistant professor of economics, will use the Foundation Fellowship to study the factors that influence change in employment levels of industries in metropolitan Chicago.

Petersen has conducted research on parental contributions for post-secondary education for the U.S. Office of Education and on employment forecasting models for the City of Chicago Mayor's Office of Manpower. She presented a paper examining white and non-white employment rates at the 1977 meeting of the Allied Social Science Association in New York.

Before joining the University's staff in 1978, Petersen was a lecturer in the Department of Economics at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

She received her bachelor of science degree with honors in quantitative methods and economics and her master of arts degree in urban and quantitative economics from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She will receive her doctorate degree in public policy analysis from the University of Illinois.

UNIVents

Continued from page 7, this section

Honor society offering awards; recruiting new members

Northeastern's Pi Gamma chapter of the International Honor Society in History (Phi Alpha Theta) is currently accepting papers from UNI students wishing to qualify for the history department's Robert E. Zegger Memorial Award. The award is designed to honor the memory of the late professor and former chairman of UNI's history department, who was also the founding faculty advisor of Pi Gamma.

This annual award is made to a student whose paper exem-

plifies high standards of scholarship. Preference will be given to studies using primary sources. Papers must have been completed while the author was either an undergraduate or graduate history student here. Papers should be submitted to the chairperson of the award committee, Professor Salme Harju Steinberg, by Friday, Oct. 19, 1984 about three weeks before Phi Alpha Theta's annual banquet at which the award will be presented.

CCAB to present comics and films

CCAB will present the "Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour" at 7 p.m. today, Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Auditorium. Admission is free to UNI students and \$2 to non-students. Tickets are available in the CCAB box office. This will be a 90-minute performance, featuring comedians Jeff Altman, Elayne Boosler and Richard Lewis.

CCAB will also present the film "Barbarella," today, at 1 p.m.

The awards committee, comprised of Professors Steinberg, Bernard Powers, and P. Craig Smith, reserves the right to withhold presentation of an award if a suitable paper is not submitted for consideration.

Interested students should contact department chairperson Dr. Steinberg, or Pi Gamma faculty advisor Dr. Joseph Morton, through the history department.

Pi Gamma is also currently accepting applications for membership from qualified interested

students.

Basic requirements for undergraduates wishing to join Phi Alpha TTheta are completion of at least 12 hours in history and at least 48 hours overall, with an average of 4.2 in history courses and cumulative grade point average of at least 4.0. Graduate requirements are completion of at least one-third of the Master's degree requirements, and cumulative grade point average of at least 4.5.

Membership in the honor society requires an initiation fee

of \$25 with \$15 going to the national chapter, and \$10 going to UNI's Pi Gamma chapter. Annual dues for Pi Gamma are currently \$2. For the initial \$25 fee, members are entitled to *The Historian*, a scholarly journal of history, published quarterly by the society. The first year's subscription is free. New members also receive initiation certificate and a membership card. Interested students should contact Phi Alpha Theta's Northeastern sponsor, Dr. Joseph Morton, in the history department.

Bible study offered

University Bible Fellowship offers a personal Bible study opportunity on a one-to-one basis in both the Old and New Testaments. Times are flexible.

University Bible Fellowship is also offering group Bible study on John's Gospel every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in room CLS-2005. For information, call the Bible Fellowship at 583-0108 or stop by at 3524 W. Bryn Mawr, across the street from the A-wing.

Psych Club, honor society looking for new faces

UNI's Psychology Club meets at least one time per month; meetings are open to the entire UNI community.

Programs include guest speakers, discussion groups and films on topics relevant to psychological issues.

Notices providing information on dates, times and programs will be posted on the bulletin board in the psychology department.

Each meeting provides opportunity for interaction and growth and can meaningfully enhance a student's social and academic life.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology and UNI's chapter meets one time per month. Meetings are open to psych majors and minors. Membership is contingent on meeting certain criteria; require-

ments are posted on the bulletin board in the psych department.

Psi Chi aims to develop and enhance each student's academic endeavors and leadership skills as well as to guide members in advancing the science of psychology.

While most meetings provide information, the atmosphere is generally informal, and often a lot of fun.

Past programs have involved a lecture and discussion on psychosexual development, a Szasz/Ellis debate on the existence (or in Szasz's case, the non-existence) of mental illness, a speaker from the Department of Children and Family Services who discussed child abuse, etc. Additionally, experiences and opinions about courses and instructors are shared and information helpful in choosing grad schools is offered.

Placing "UNIVents"

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.

Winter '85 advance registration begins

Advance Registration for the winter 1985 trimester will be held through Nov. 2.

Registration forms may be submitted to the Admissions/Records office, room D-101, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. After hours, forms may be deposited in the drop box outside of the office.

All undergraduates must obtain advisor's signature. This also applies to students in a second bachelor's degree program. Any students who have not declared their majors or does not have an assigned advisor should schedule an appointment with a counselor in the University Counseling Center.

Chem. Club to meet

The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 18 in room S-112 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Agenda items include the fall field trip and the Coalition of Science Students candidates for Student Senate. Members are encouraged to bring their friends. New members are always welcome.

Nig. Stndt. Assoc. opens nominations

The Nigerian Student Association will consider nominations for new officers for the 1984-'85 school year during their next meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 17. All old members, as well as new, interested students are invited to attend this meeting. Students interested in the time and place of the meeting should contact Rosaline Brown at 878-0735.

China Club picnic

A picnic for Chinese students and their friends is scheduled for next Saturday, Oct. 27, from 12 to 5 p.m. at Lincolnwood Park, located adjacent to Lincoln Ave., south of Touhy, Lincolnwood.

Free soft drinks will be provided and there will be volleyball and entertainment. Students may bring their own food or purchase lunch packages of Chinese dishes for \$1.50 (half-portion) or \$3 (full portions). To request food or transportation, contact Mr. Leung at 225-2599 or 677-0982.

Business-Management College announces 6 new scholarships

The College of Business and Management has announced that six scholarships—pledged by two Chicago firms, Bankers Life and Casualty Company and Continental Illinois National—are now available.

Bankers Life has pledged \$2,000 to the college's scholarship program. Four \$500 scholarships will be offered to four business and management majors. The scholarships are for talented students preparing for careers in business and industry and for minorities and women studying to enter the mainstream of American economic life.

Continental has made \$1,000 available to the college for two \$500 scholarships for minority students concentrating in finance who are interested in banking. Applicants may be either juniors or seniors.

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

for business and management majors as of Friday, Sept. 7; have GPAs of 4.0 overall as well as in their majors; and be full-time students (day or evening). Continental has an additional requirement: students must be interested in a career in banking and have a concentration in management, marketing or finance.

Applicants should request that letters of reference emphasize talent for a future career in business and management. Deadline for submission of applications is Monday, Oct. 22. Decisions will be made by Friday, Oct. 26 by a three-member business and management scholarship committee.

Application blanks will request names of three references: one from a faculty member of the college, one from a faculty member of another department and one from an individual external to the University. Application blanks may be picked up in room CLS-0042.

Two new film courses available to cinephiles

"The Art of the Film" and "Documentary Film" are two new course offerings UNI film buffs will surely enjoy. One course deals with the classics in the development of the dramatic or narrative film, and the other deals with the classics of the non-fiction film of actuality. Both deal with many contemporary films.

Both courses help the viewer to evaluate the emotional, intellectual and esthetic messages communicated by the medium, and sharpen the visual literacy of students who wish to go into television or audio-visual instruction, and serve as excellent training sessions for writers and journalists.

"Potemkin," "Citizen Kane," and the early films of Melies, Por-

Opera auditions

Auditions for the opera "Street Scene," by Kurt Weill, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room A.131.

"Scene" is a modern opera, with a wide variety of partys.

Auditions are for singers (both operatic and musical theater), singer-actors, singer-dancers, and actors.

For further information, contact Phyllis Hurt at UNI ext. 561.

Choir sponsors bake sale

UNI's Concert Choir will hold their first bake sale of the trimester tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Village Square, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students are invited to treat themselves to a wide variety of cakes, cookies, and many other home-baked goods, all delicious, and very reasonably priced.

ter and Griffiths are slated for the art of film course. Documentary students see "Nanook," "Night and Fog," and persuasive, emotionally-charged films by Riefenstahl, Edward R. Murrow, and some minority film-makers.

"Documentary Film" is scheduled for Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. "Film as Art" is scheduled for Wednesday nights. Evenings are packed with from 20 to 30 films, critiquing, analyzing, and reviewing.

AFA to hold dance

UNI's Advocates for Accessibility will sponsor a dance in Alumni Hall this Friday, Oct. 19, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free to students with valid UNI ID, and \$2 for all others.

UNI's Christian Community offers more than just Bible

Do you think prayer makes a difference in a person's life? To find out the answer to this question and others, students are welcome to join the Northeastern Christian Community, at 12:30 p.m. in room CLS-2071 for a time of singing, prayer and study.

For the next several weeks, NCC will be studying what the Bible has to say about "prayer." NCC also has times set aside for students to meet for prayer. Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. in room CLS-3056, and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in room CLS-2071.

Other activities include: films, weekend camping trips, social get-togethers, concerts, and outreach. For more information, call Pat at UNI ext. 302.

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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.

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.

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.

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REWARD—Free Trip to Daytona plus Commission Money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DESIGNERS of TRAVEL, N. 48 W. 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI, 53051.



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Free personals

Dr. A Messar, You are the BEST TEACHER I have ever had!! Love, one of your many fans

Alice Buzanis, You are the spice and joy of the STUDENT SENATE! Love, my why

Michael Yousef, You are one of the best!!!! I ever had! You know how to satisfy any women's wildest and exotic dreams!!! Keep it UUUUPPPP!! Love, You know who . . .

Dr. Shabica, Thanks for listening to my bitching. You're a great teacher! Love, A.B.

Kermit Lattimore, I have a computer looking for a husband, bow about it? You're a great Treasurer and friend!!! Love, your roommate

Maureen Jost, We'll miss you at the Senate! Love, The Gang

Linda (the librarian), Stop BUGGING us!!!! Love us

Rado Shannaq, Having fun with Q-Tips lately? Hope You Feel BetterZ! Love, Your MAMA

Adriane, How can you tolerate Vetter? Let's kill him. Love, the Vice-President

Nasri Al-Faleh, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hoby, hope you get lucky soon! WE LOVE YOU. The girls

Effie A, Let's try it again soon. You know who.

We want to welcome our new members in grand style, and what better way than to be in the PRINT? Welcome, Bruce, Sherry, Rachael, David and Rob. We hope you stick around for awhile. Your fellow CCABers

Sure, go ahead and take something else on, and maybe I won't be here for you someday.

too. But then again, maybe I will, 'cause I'm just a fool in love. Slowly Breaking

So, what happened to the last of the Oak Street Beach Archive collectors, hmm? I think we miss you 'round the office, buddy. A concerned family member

Is married life bliss? Only when we don't talk politics, or when we don't mention the state of the apartment. Yeah, some weekends are bliss, anyway. Her Getting-Used-to-His-Facedness

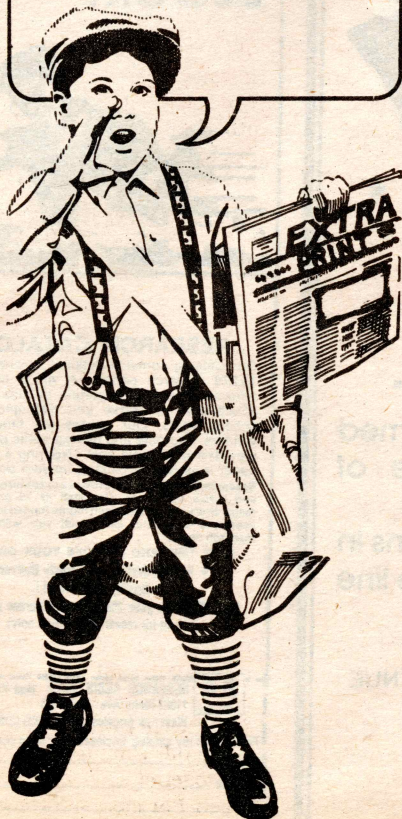
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Sports

Northeastern guts Muskies in 38-14 blitz

By Randy Kantor
sports writer

Northeastern welcomed the Lakeland Muskies from Wisconsin in typical big city fashion: cold, rude, and down right nasty; beating up on the poor small town boys from the north 38 to 14.

This victory was important being the Eagles' first Illini Badger Conference game. This brought their over-all record to 3-1-1.

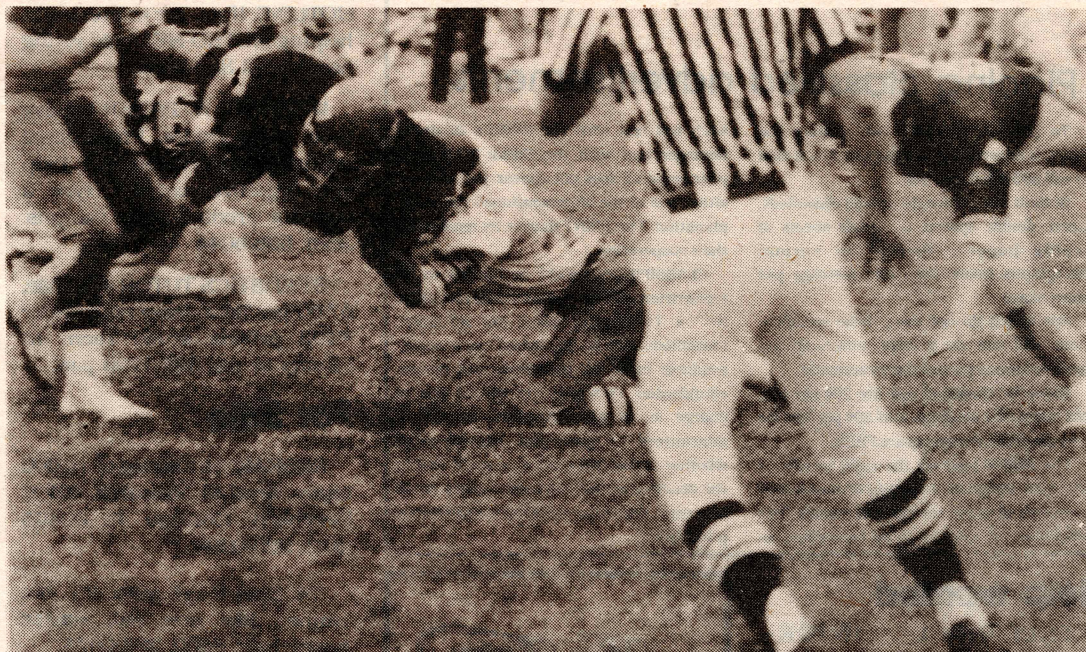
The game was held under partly sunny skies at the Niles East field on October 6, with the cheerleaders rocking and the band rolling.

The name of the game was defense, and, oh, how the Eagles *did* play defense.

Sacking their quarterbacks a neck-breaking 17 times, they also knocked out their starting quarterback in the process.

Led by the wild grizzly yells of Mike Anderson, Iovino Lane and the rest of the defense allowed Lakeland a remarkable negative 42 yards on 46 attempts on the ground, and only completed three out of 18 passes in the air.

Along with Anderson, Iovino and Lane, Williams, Maize, Jarvis Kral, Sherman, Holy and Hoynes also got in on the sack attack. Peters had four solo tackles and Bell had three. Thomas intercepted his seventh pass for the

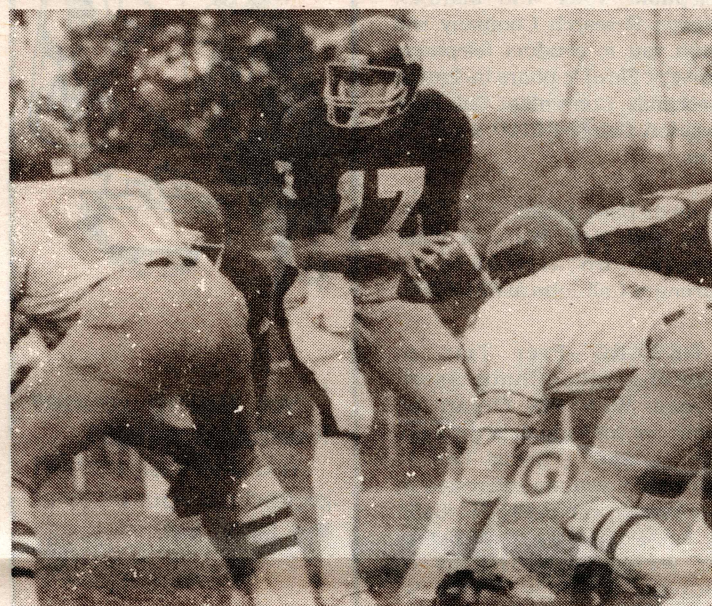


Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

Zurales takes to the air as Muskie defenders make futile try to stop one of his two TD's.

season. Christensen, Wilkerson and Deavitt were tough on special teams.

The offense was led through the sparkling runs by Alphonso Gibbs, who rushed for 108 yards on 19 carries. Mark Zurales added 53 yards on 12 carries, and two TDs. K. Peters rushed for 25 yards on five carries, and



Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

Eagle QB Troiani takes the snap. He completed 6 of 16 for 102 yards, and suffered two sacks.

Pappas had 13 yards on six carries.

Troiani completed six out of 16 for 102 yards, and one touchdown. Kennedy and Gary Kuykendall both caught a couple of passes. One of Kuykendall's catches was a

67-yard bomb from backup quarterback Dave Ganir on his first play from scrimmage. Gibbs, Stein and K. Peters each caught one pass.

Dan Porter kicked a 31-yard field goal and was three-for-three on extra point attempts.

The score would have been a lot more lopsided than it was, were it not for the 165 yards the Eagles were penalized on 17 violations.

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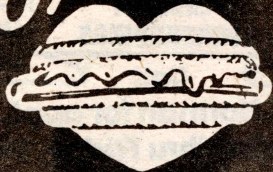
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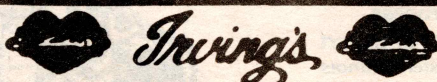


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