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Reagan 'mandate' hits home at UNI

Financial aid cuts seen

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
Associate Editor

In predicting the effect of Ronald Reagan's re-election on federal financial student assistance programs across the nation, and particularly at UNI, Financial Aid director George West this week outlined how Reagan's prior proposals might impact the financial aid program here.

He noted that the president had proposed the elimination of certain key programs, such as the Pell Grant, federal capital contribution on NDSL, SEOG—and SSIG—with the possibility of replacing the Pell and SEOG with a block grant concept, drastically reducing the funding levels of both programs.

According to West, Reagan also proposed the cutting of federal dollars to the state pot, which would reduce the funding level for ISSC, making schools depend on

monies collected from students repaying loans—no longer able to depend on matching federal dollars to make up the whole pie.

"If prior proposals submitted by this administration are any indication, the re-election of Ronald Reagan will, indeed, impact financial aid programs not only at UNI, but across the nation, as

see "Aid"
page 8

Special Services may get ax first



Alfreda Williams

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
Associate Editor

One of the programs to be affected directly by the re-election of President Ronald Reagan, UNI's Special Services, which is coordinated by Alfreda Williams and others, would probably be the most directly hit if proposed funding cutbacks make it though the legislature.

"Reagan's re-election



PRINT file photo

Hostility to Women's Studies may be shown

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
Associate Editor

In discussing what possible effect the re-election of the president might have on women's studies programs, specifically UNI's programs, Barbara Scott, acting director for Women's Studies, saw it as not having a direct effect, noting that President Reagan, who had

traditionally taken antagonistic stances against education at institutions of



V.S. Vetter (PRINT photo)

higher-learning and against women's needs and issues, would undoubtedly try to cut back funding for those two areas.

"I don't see Ronald Reagan's re-election having a direct impact on the Women's Studies program

See "Service"
page 9

See "Women"
page 9

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

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

Volume 5, Number 12

Serving Northeastern and the surrounding community.

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

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Funds thaw in works for PE complex

By V.S. Vetter
Managing Editor

The funding for UNI's proposed physical education facility may be released within the next 30 days, according to UNI President Ronald Williams.

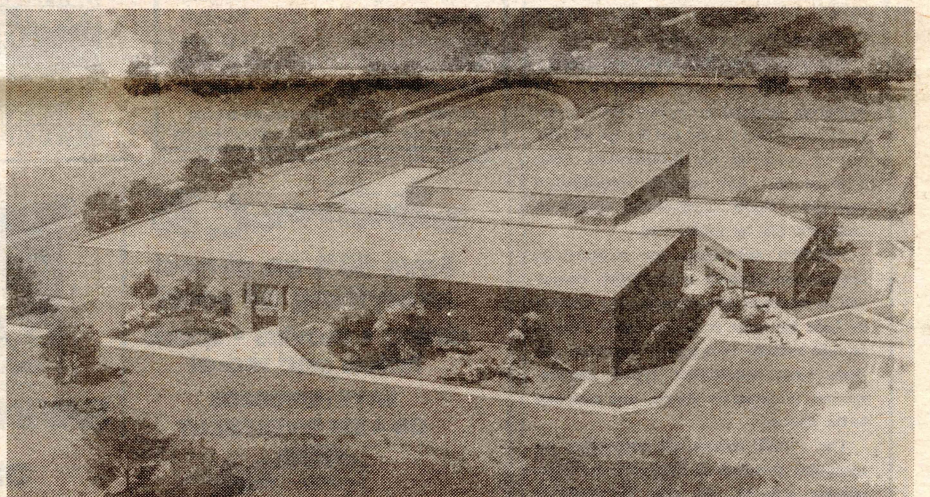
Williams made the statement during his address to the Student Senate on Nov. 14.

The building project has been stalled since February 1982, when Governor James Thompson froze the funds, citing an adverse bond rating for Illinois capital projects. The project has been a matter of controversy since then, prompting extensive discussion, including a lengthy article in the *PRINT* on Sept. 4 of this year.

According to Williams, the proposed complex would "increase the utilization of the



V.S. Vetter (PRINT photo)



(left) UNI President Ronald Williams addresses the Student Senate on Nov. 12. (above) Proposed PE complex as it would appear from the roof of the Library, looking south.

south end of the campus, and draw the campus together into a compact whole."

The president devoted the bulk of his talk to the status

of Northeastern's academic programs, a topic of concern since the release of the Orfield report, which condemned Chicago State University and UNI with allegations of substandard teacher education.

Williams cited his objections to the report, and stated that it had been "misused." He went on to outline plans for expanded basic competency programs, including one to address what he termed "mathematics literacy." The proposed program would function in much the same manner as the English Competency requirement, with testing and automatic placement in instructional levels suited to the individual student's needs.

In affirming his concept of UNI's mission, Williams told the Senate of the University's commitment to the urban community. "We're here to serve the students," he said. "If it weren't for the students, the University wouldn't be

here."

In other action, the Senate appointed student represen-

tatives to a number of University boards and committees.

PRINT takes turkey break

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the *PRINT* will not publish an issue next week, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Following this week's issue, the next publication date for the *PRINT* is Tuesday, Dec. 4. Final deadline for that issue will be 12:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Nov. 27. No non-staff-contributed submissions accepted after deadline will be published in the Dec. 4 issue.

The *PRINT* will cease publishing for the fall 1984 trimester with the Tuesday, Dec. 11 issue.

According to Editor-in-chief Gary Byron and Managing Editor V.S. Vetter, the *PRINT* will resume publication for the winter 1985 trimester on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985. Final deadline for submission for the Jan. 8 issue will be 12:30 p.m., Tuesday,

Dec. 25. No submissions for the Jan. 8 issue will be accepted after that date.

Contributors to the newspaper are advised by the *PRINT*'s editors to check with the paper's Publication Guidelines, outlined on page 2 and in the "Letters to the Editor," "UNIvents" and classifieds sections, every issue. Any submitted materials which do not meet these guidelines will not be published.

For further information, the *PRINT* editors will have semi-regular business hours during the winter break; call the *PRINT* newspaper offices at 583-4050, ext. 508 (during switchboard hours) or 583-4056, the *PRINT*'s direct nightline (after switchboard hours). Editors' hours will vary; however, a recorder will be taping all important messages.

Talk gives job outlook for liberal arts majors

By Michael Welton
staff writer

The job outlook for history majors is extremely good, according to the speakers at a "Career Options for Students with History Majors" seminar held here last Tuesday, Nov. 13. The need for a broad background in undergraduate studies was the emphasis of the discussion. History courses are geared to give students this needed overall perspective.

Professor Salme Steinberg, chairman of the history department and leader of the seminar, quoted a *New York Times* article in which AT & T chairman Charles L. Brown was quoted. "We found ex-

tremely pertinent evidence that the humanities/social science majors were most suited for change, which is the leading feature of the high-speed, high-pressure, high-tech world we now occupy," Brown said. Steinberg also pointed to other studies showing that many of the nation's "top managers have liberal arts backgrounds."

The methods that historians use, such as organizing and criticizing, along with the communicative skills, are transferred very well into career situations, commented David Helfand, of the University Counseling Center.

See "Careers"
page 7

Northeastern Illinois University

PRINT

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The Northeastern Illinois University **PRINT** (referred to, in abbreviated form, as "PRINT," "the PRINT," and "PRIN" newspaper), the official campus newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60625, is published each Tuesday during the regular academic year. Publication schedule, however, may vary.

The **PRINT's** editorial/advertising/production offices are located in the University Commuter Center basement, room E-049, between the cafeteria and campus gameroom, at the south entrance to UNI's Media Row. Normal office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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.

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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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The **PRINT's** Editorial Board is the body solely responsible for all final decisions regarding the newspaper's policies (specifically, the editor-in-chief).

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

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News

Nissim-Sabat assesses Pres. Reagan's

By Adriane Saylor-Vetter
 Associate Editor

Waxing philosophical and "foolishly optimistic," Dr. Charles Nissim-Sabat, professor of physics and chairman of the physics department, discussed the possible effects the Reagan mandate might have on the nation, and the "world we all share."

"The economy will get worse. The stock market is already in a decline. I find it interesting that Ronald Reagan is the only incumbent president ever to be re-elected in the face of a declining stock market," commented Nissim-Sabat. He noted that there was the fact that the economy was better than it was two years ago, but still, he conjectured, this did not explain the overwhelming victory of President Reagan, considering the fact that, under

any president, the economy would have improved.

"What goes up what must come down. It's part of the cyclical nature of our economy. In and of itself, the stock market's shape does not signal the end of the world; but unemployment rates are up and there is a steady erosion of the purchasing power of the median-income group," Nissim-Sabat explained. He went on to illustrate how this had come to effect a number of families.

"People lost jobs making \$12-an-hour, and had to take jobs making \$4-an-hour. For people who own their homes, this setback would not be immediately felt, but, eventually, over a period of time, they will feel the pinch," Nissim-Sabat said.

Pointing to one of the most pressing issues which faced the Reagan administration, and one that Reagan, in Nissim-Sabat's opinion, continued to handle in an aloof, careless way, he predicted a

further heating up of the foreign situations now boiling around the globe.

"They are all powderkegs, these international situations, ready to go. Just read the paper. I see the situation in India, for instance, steadily deteriorating. Reagan does have the attention to detail—he views the situation in Chile and the situation in El Salvador, for instance, from the same perspective: 'they all speak Spanish down there.' He's almost proud of this fact. He's not willing to do the hard work and pay attention to the particular needs or problems of a country. He does not have that kind of orientation for detail. He has the same problem—his narrow point of view—when it comes to arms control," Nissim-Sabat commented, noting that Reagan, who he said did not understand the necessity of the SALT treaty, was against it.

Still being, as he put it, "foolishly optimistic" about the threat of nuclear war, a

problem some feel will worsen under Reagan's reelection, Nissim-Sabat felt that an all-out confrontation was unlikely any time soon.

"There's enough fear and inertia on both sides. If you're optimistic—foolishly optimistic, perhaps—you would have to believe that both sides would avoid a conflict. There's always the possibility of an accidental confrontation. We could be expecting the missiles any 15 minutes, even as we sit. This possibility is made worse by the presence of the intermediate range missiles now in Europe. This makes the possibility for an accident greater. Still, I think that both sides will continue to fight by proxy. This will mess up a lot of innocent third party lives. Take the situation in Nicaragua, for example: we're making trouble there—mischief making," Nissim-Sabat said.

He clarified his statement explaining that, even though the United States had a

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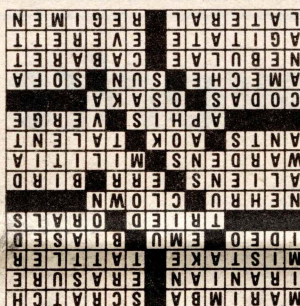
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UNI Health Service offers cold-fighting tips

By Cynthia Roberts
 staff reporter

The cold season is upon us once again, but, this time, students can be ready. By following a few simple suggestions, students can improve their chances of avoiding colds and easing the symptoms when colds occur.

"The cold and flu season is here, and the best way to avoid getting one is through prevention," explained Thyllis Sheain, director of UNI's Health service.

She suggests that, to avoid colds, these steps should be taken: eat well; get plenty of rest; exercise; stay away from people with colds; and keep humidity up indoors. However, according to

Sheain, chances are most people will catch colds anyway.

When colds strike, there are no cures; however, there are ways to relieve the symptoms. Sheain suggests that once a cold has been caught, these steps should be followed: get more rest than usual; eat well-balanced meals; drink plenty of liquids; and use non prescription drugs as directed.

Sheain believes, one thing students should keep in mind is that while cold weather, poor eating habits and lack of rest do not cause colds, they do, however, lower the body's immunity to colds.

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News

landslide impact in exclusive PRINT interview

public policy stating a disapproval of the current government, it continued to subsidize the contras, not sure of a direction of a foreign policy stance.

"We're making it easier for Nicaragua to become a dictatorship. It's simple cause and effect. They are under siege, therefore they will develop a siege mentality. They already have. This will make it easier for a dictatorship to be established," Nissim-Sabat pointed out.



Charles Nissim-Sabat

Again being optimistic, he stated a hope that Congress would set a check and balance system on some of the "crazier" proposals set forth by Reagan.

"People in districts who voted overwhelmingly for Reagan also voted in Democratic Congressmen. People want reassurance, and he gives it to them: as a person, this explains much of his victory—but not all of it. Still, they do not trust him as a policy maker, Nissim-Sabat went on, explaining, at length, that one of the major deciding factors in Reagan's re-election was the element of racism inherent in the Republican outlook and

practice.

"If you look at the national conventions, you will note that, among the Republicans, you have the people dressed in three-piece suits, going 'yes, sir, yes, sir; yes, sir. We are happy; life is better than ever in America.' If you look at the Democratic Party you will see black and Hispanic people dressed in all kinds of clothes who are being able, for the first time, to voice their disappointments with the way things are going for them. Also, the Democratic Party has been the party allowing minorities to have a policy-making voice, to gain some power on the national scene. This scares the shit out of the Republicans, who don't feel they should have that power," commented Nissim-Sabat.

Returning to how Presi-

dent Reagan might effect the lives of us all, he divided the concerns into two categories: those of the middle-class, who are less likely to be effected by cuts in social program areas, and who would more than likely be concerned with global destruction; and the working-class, who would be concerned with jobs and cuts to social programs, which would directly effect them.

"A lot of things don't change very fast. For the middle-class, the next four years may not be so bad. Some of the problems we face may not be immediately obvious, or devastating. We will not notice immediately the reduction in park space, the deterioration of the environment, or the continued deterioration of the industrial base. The working-class will note the rise in the

crime rate, and loss of jobs," Nissim-Sabat said.

Mentioning a problem being ignored by the Reagan administration, with its "populate and be fruitful" stance, Nissim-Sabat commented that the stance that the administration was taking was based on a too-loose interpretation of the Biblical meaning of "be fruitful and multiply."

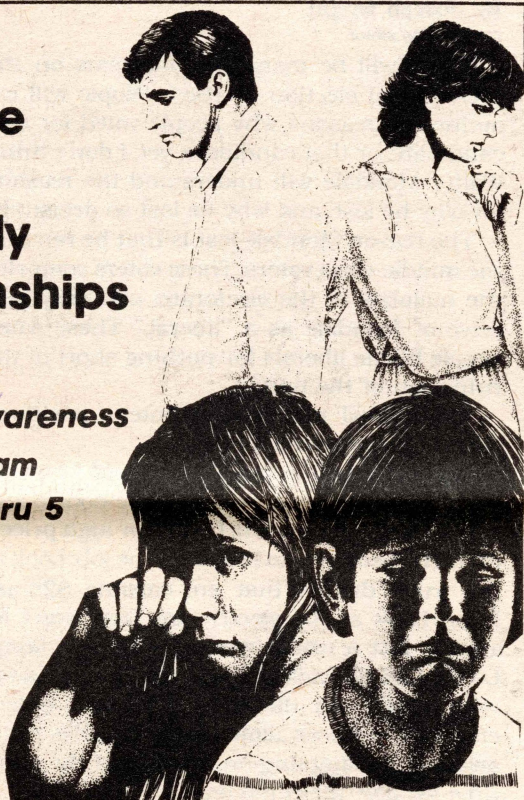
"When the Bible talks of the migration of the

Hebrews, it spoke of them as being "as numerous as the stars in the heavens"; back then, that meant 6,000. That's all they knew about. When they said be fruitful and multiply, they were talking about the same 6,000—not the four billion we have today. Some of the most serious problems, like the population control problem, will not be felt in 1988; the consequences will be felt in 2001," Nissim-Sabat said.

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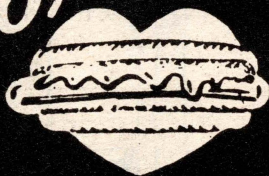
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Editorial

Hard times for college newspapers

These are not the best of times for college journalism in Illinois.

In the past few weeks, two of the most prestigious university newspapers in the state—the *Daily Vidette*, of Illinois State University in Normal, and the *Northern Star*, from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb—have come under attack.

The *Vidette* finds that it has done its job a little too well. The Normal City Council successfully subpoenaed photographs a *Vidette* staff member took during the recent riots over Normal's new rules regulating parties. The paper's attempt to obtain an injunction to stop the action was denied.

Northern Star advisor Jerry Thompson and Editor Mark Boone had a little quarrel over who *really* ran the paper. It seems the staff didn't like Boone and staged a mass walkout in protest of his policies. Thompson refused to hire new reporters. Boone then published a near-blank edition of the *Star*. This led to the intervention of NIU President John LaTourette, who placed the paper under the control of the journalism department.

Earlier this year, the *Star* had another run-in with the university administration at NIU. A reporter had her tape erased because an administrator didn't want her meeting recorded.

We condemn these assaults on the freedom of the college press and the right to cover news stories without interference. Whether the paper is a teaching tool, as at NIU and ISU, or an independent organization conducted as an activity, as it is here, university administrators need to be aware that a non-censored newspaper is an asset.

PE complex is off the drawing board—hopefully

The impending release of funds for UNI's proposed PE complex is a major step ahead for the University.

Whether justified or not, many students feel Northeastern is a "second choice" when choosing a college. The new building may remove at least part of this "stepchild" image, and place UNI in the front rank it truly deserves.

Also, the addition will finally free space desperately needed by the performing arts groups. With ample resources for rehearsal and other activities, these groups can continue their long-standing tradition of excellence.

We urge all members of the UNI community to write the Governor—just to remind him of the need for expedient action.

To our readers:

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the Editor for use in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Editorial-Opinion pages.

Letters should not exceed two, typewritten, double-spaced pages, and must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters which do not meet these criteria will not be used.

All letters are subject to editing. Keeping correspondence concise and to-the-point helps alleviate the necessity for severe editing on the editors' part. All letters are also subject to the same editing guidelines for all other submitted material, as outlined in the *PRINT* Publication Guidelines on page 2.

If you submitted a letter before the last deadline and it has not yet appeared, be advised that there is often a back-log of correspondence, and your letter is probably scheduled for the next, or an upcoming, issue.

Address all correspondence "To the Editor," and send it to the *PRINT* newspaper offices, room E-049.

Let the entire UNI
community know what's
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Write a letter to the editor



Mondale's 'banal generalities' were no match for Reagan's 'anecdotes': A summation of election '84

By Joseph Wright
contributing editor

There will be many post-mortems on the presidential election of 1984. People will examine the reasons why people voted for this candidate, or that candidate; yet, I don't think Walter Mondale will understand the reasons for why he lost, and why he lost so decisively.

The reason Mondale lost is that he ran into the middle-class voters. These voters comprise the majority of the electorate, and they perceive of Mondale as a "liberal." These same people blame liberals for nothing short of the ruination of the nation.

The typical middle-class voter's positions can be summarized as follows:

Taxes are killing me. Why should I have to pay welfare for people who are able-bodied and can work? Unions are to blame for high prices. All their members do is loaf on the job. Look at the truck drivers that are earning \$25-an-hour. Look at the electricians that won't let anyone but a union worker plug in a lamp! Look at all the violent criminals that get away with a slap on the wrist for their violent crimes. Why do we allow other countries to get away with trampling on our flag at the same time we give them money?

The fact is that Reagan is perceived as sympathetic to these views and emotions by the middle-class. Mondale is identified as a liberal politician who helped bring about these alleged abuses.

What many political pundits fail to realize is the depth of the frustrations of the middle class, and the resentment that has built up over the years against some of the more liberal policies.

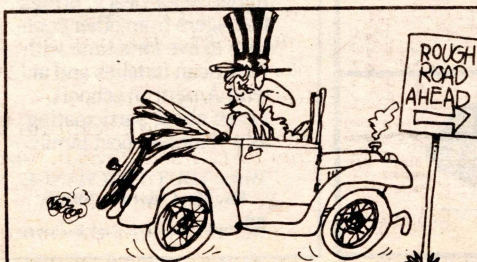
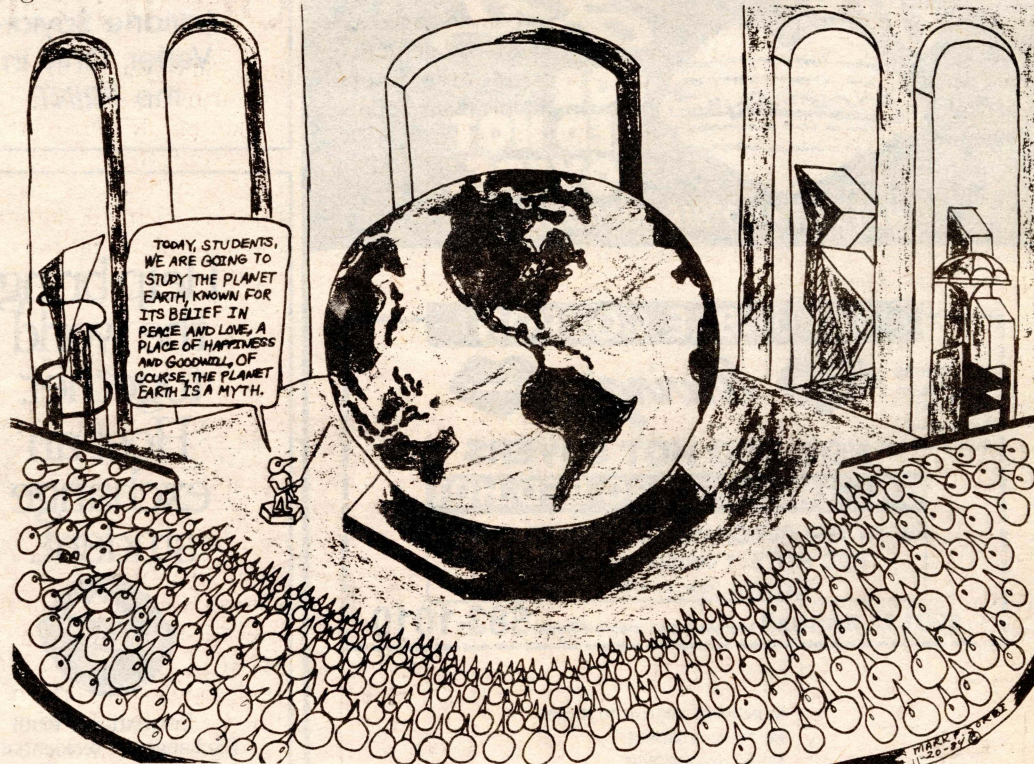
Mondale ignored these feelings until it was too late. Because of his lack of touch, he deserved to lose. He focused sharply on the issue of nuclear arms, incessantly pointing out that President Reagan had not met with the Soviets. What Mondale didn't seem to know is that many people don't think we should negotiate with the Soviets, because they can't be trusted.

The Democrats also failed to make an issue of the environment. This is the most vulnerable aspect of the Republican Party. He seemed unable to procure the footage of hearings into the political involvement of Reagan appointees in the Environmental Protection Agency which have compromised the safety of people everywhere in the country.

He failed to raise the banner about the corporate welfare cheats—companies that receive illegal government benefits, and pay no taxes. He raised the issues, but in general terms that people could not relate to.

The "great communicator" Reagan tells anecdotes to his audiences to drive home his points; yet Mondale only provided banal generalities, without illustration.

Joe Wright is an editor emeritus of the *PRINT*.



If you want to
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There'll be nary a 'Ho, ho, ho!' for kids in this year's Christmas film offerings

By Sandra L. Vahl

It's holiday time again, and Hollywood film producers are spreading Christmas cheer with a new film release, "Silent Night, Deadly Night." This Christmas story has joined the ranks of "Halloween," "My Bloody Valentine," and "New Year's Evil," with Santa Claus running around decapitating people with a double-edged ax.

Is this world so insane that we must give up childhood fantasies and dreams, and replace them with blood and gore? What happened to the good ol' days when children left cookies and milk for Santa, or left their shoes out at night so that Saint Nicholas could fill them with goodies? With smut like this being released, I seriously doubt whether today's youth has any conception of such practices which, at one time, contributed to healthy, non-violent imaginations.

Of course, there are those who will argue that such films are "R"-rated, and anyone younger than 17 is not admitted without a parent or guardian, anyway; but let's face it, I've witnessed several parents of the "younger" generation dragging children under 10 into theaters showing "R"-rated films. Why? Because they can't afford a baby-sitter, but are rich enough to pay five dollars each to see a film laced with obscenity, nudity and violence.

Of course, the same people will argue, once again, that the children don't understand what's going on in the film, anyway. Just walk by a schoolyard some day and you'll find out how much they don't understand. I'm 22-years-old, and I don't know half as much as the

'... and guess what Santa was holding?'

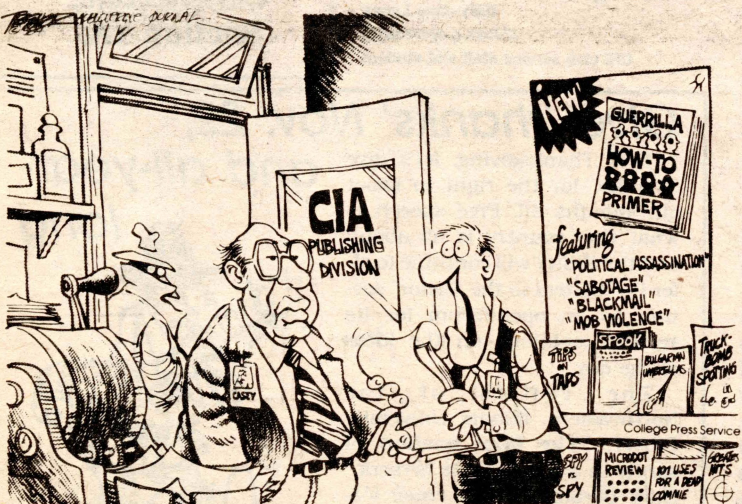


nine-and ten-year-olds do about sex, four-letter words and violence.

Large protest groups have launched attacks on "Silent Night, Deadly Night"; but, so far, they have only managed to eliminate the previews being shown on prime-time television. What about the newspaper ads? There was a terrific ad in last Sunday's *Sun-Times*—just the thing for young, impressionable minds to see. A chimney with Santa Claus' arm sticking out of it, and guess what Santa was holding? You guessed it, a double-edged ax. And, if that wasn't depictive enough, the advertisers threw in a line from a popular Christmas tune, "He knows when you've been naughty..."

I can't wait to see what they're going to come up with for Easter—perhaps a giant rabbit sporting a deadly carrot.

Sandra Vahl is an editor emeritus of the *PRINT*.



Letters to the Editor

appear on page 6

UPRS interview continued from last week

Have the 'nice things about the U.S.' blinded Americans to atrocities in Puerto Rico?

Part two: 'Welcome to Atrocity Exhibition'

By David Guyett

PRINT: Clearly, the students in Puerto Rico are in strong opposition to the U.S. government, but what about the rest of the population—the person on the street—do they want secession, also?

UPRS: Unfortunately, those in Puerto Rico are conditioned to love the U.S., and are told that they couldn't survive without America.

PRINT: Doesn't Puerto Rico—its people—benefit by being a U.S. territory? One hears, time and again, that Puerto Rico will sink without the U.S.

UPRS: Initially, we would face obvious problems—to become self-reliant is one example. But conditions, economically and morally, couldn't get worse. How can the U.S. be benefitting us when there is an unemployment rate of 40 percent? Almost a third of our youth is addicted to hard drugs: prostitution, suicide, homicide and alcoholism are rampant—and I mean rampant—in Puerto Rico: it is doubtful that crime touches more of the population in any other country. Do you call that helping our people? Or confusing, disabling and destroying us? The reason things are so terrible there is due to the powerful blow to our culture that the U.S. has delivered. There are four million people living in Puerto Rico, most in awful environments, and another four million here but in even worse conditions—here we are doomed to the ghettos. The U.S. only cares about its profits—we're sinking because of, and under, the weight of its heavy factories.

PRINT: Do you feel your voice is

heard better here: was that a goal of your immigration?

UPRS: Independence is not likely; therefore, the UPRS talks more in terms of our culture, and to bring an awareness to those born here, of the problems of Puerto Rico. We also strive for better conditions for Latinos at UNI. It is those in Puerto Rico who will ultimately bring about change; but, we here are intimately related to them and their positions. The U.S. wants to decrease the population of Puerto Rico to 1.5 million for military purposes, hence the sterilization of our women and the forced migrations to the U.S. Another reason I'm here is to live better—I lived in some nauseating places in Puerto Rico. I live better now, but was shocked at how difficult things are here.

PRINT: You must have heard that it would be far from paradise for you in the States.

UPRS: I didn't expect paradise or riches, but I expected better. You don't hear that you'll be discriminated against. I saw people coming back from Chicago and New York with flashy clothes and jewels, saying how good they're doing... in America...

PRINT: Have you returned to Puerto Rico?

UPRS: Yes, five times.

PRINT: What did you tell them?

UPRS: I'm one of the only ones who say: "Don't go there it's a nightmare! Racism is nothing compared to the housing we lived in. The first place I lived in Chicago wasn't fit for a dog. I worked, and still do, as a babysitter; I wash and iron clothes, too. My relatives have also supported me."

PRINT: UNI's Puerto Rican student newspaper, *Que Ondee Sola*, has criticized some faculty members. It has also claimed discrimination.

UPRS: Instructors such as (Ignacio) Mendez and (Samuel) Betances have betrayed the Latino student. Being discriminated against by our own "kind" and the administration has made things difficult for us. For example, the University fought hard to stop the Proyecto Palante program, which recruits Latino students from the high schools. If it weren't for the struggles of the UPRS and Proyecto Palante, there wouldn't be more than a few Latino students attending Northeastern today. The kind of repression we see is more subtle and hard to describe—it's just the idea that we are here because we fought to get in, not because the administration wanted and wants us here. I've also seen white people, who were much better off financially, get more financial aid than a black or Puerto Rican. Due to the large population of minorities here, one sees the heavily-armed security force (Public Safety) all over the campus. They walk by the *Que Ondee Sola* office often.

PRINT: What is the difference between the treatment of European and Hispanic immigrants?

UPRS: The Germans and the Polish immigrants who came in the early 1900s were out of the ghettos by the second or third generation. The blacks, however, have been here for hundreds of years, but are still in the slums. Hispanics, along with the blacks, are not supposed to get out of the ghettos, ever.

Some follow-up thoughts on interview with UPRS

By David Guyett

During my interview with UPRS, we also spoke briefly about the FALN; the UPRS representatives interviewed defended the FALN's actions as acceptable, commenting that "The United Nations, in 1945, declared that any colony has the right to struggle for its freedom by any means that it needs to." They said that the U.S. military have been the real terrorists by their "invading and stealing" Puerto Rico; "killing" thousands of its citizens; "sterilizing the women, experimenting on them like they were animals"; and polluting the land and culture. They added that the UPRS has no dealings with the FALN.

The UPRS spokespeople went on to say that some members of their organization do not want independence for Puerto Rico; so, if you previously hadn't thought seriously about joining UPRS because the political philosophies of some of the club's members put you off, or because you are non-Latino, consider stopping by their office, room E-041, and look into joining this important, multipurposed organization. Whatever you do, please don't read this, feel sorry for the Puerto Ricans, and then continue, without question, to support and accept an unjust society and money-minded government.

We should all fight to make America a true democracy; then, the monstrosity of immoral idea of taking over another country will not be

able to occur. I believe that most of the American people do not support the idea of "manifest destiny;" it is only those corrupt government minds who do.

"The United Nations declared, in 1945, that any colony has the right to struggle for its freedom by any means that it needs to—therefore we have the right to fight for our independence," is where the one UPRS representative was wrong. You should not fight because some government says you do, but because human nature and feelings, existing in the heart, say you have the right to claim what is yours.



Concern for the entire UNI community is what the *PRINT*'s editorial watchwords are all about.

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

Attention, Mr. President, here are Saylor's 'mandates for the future'

The radio station I normally listen to—that bunch of warm and friendly folks who normally start my days on an up note—was the first to start reflecting that a change had occurred. One knows, from listening between the tunes, that they are not pleased with this change. Not in the least, no sirree. In fact, they are getting a little maudlin about it lately. Doom-mongering comes to mind. So does crepe-hanging, at times.

Still, they are a good and optimistic lot, and I'm one of that ilk. I grew up in the heated atmosphere of the sixties and seventies, marching, singing and hoping for a better world. My first disillusionment came some years ago in my anthropology class, when a young a snippety girl—who had probably never cared a wit for anything more important than what to wear on a date—stated flippantly that, no, she would not march for anything because, after all, what had "we" accomplished by marching anyway? Well, needless to say, I was crushed. So began the tide which swept in our dear president, and I say that "dear" with as much venom as my 28 years of living can

Adriane Saylor-Vetter

muster without being totally disrespectful to that esteemed office. In short, folks, this writer, with a background of irrelevant protest behind her a mile long and two miles wide, is still fighting.

Au contraire, conservative-breath. We, the living, upholders of the alternative mode, will not bury ourselves in holes, though the tide of the Dark Ages descends with frightening rapidness. We will go right on holding up those peace sings, singing those corny songs in parks and on street corners, wearing funky clothes that make statements to the establishment (remember when the establishment were the ones we fought, *not* the ones we elected), and in all other ways, moving further and further toward a humanity sensitive to the needs of all—not only the vocal minority.

So, there 'tis, my mandate. Take *that* and bank it, all you neo-conservatives. You have been warned.

Grim views of the news



Ronny's dream for future America: a black in every kitchen; a barefoot and pregnant broad in every home; a gun in every hand; America controlled and exploited by the rich white man.

Northeastern's Public Safety office has a new number for people to dial for emergency help. It is UNI ext. 203. This number will be reserved by Public Safety for emergency calls only.

All members of the Northeastern community should take note of this new extension.

Letters to the Editor

No matter how you view abortion, it's 'still murder'

PRINT readers speak out

To the Editor:

Terrific. Your idea of abortion as a personal matter is one in which an unborn child is only a heap of flesh adhered to the wall of the uterus. Whether abortion is personal or public, this has no bearing for, in either case, abor-

tion is still murder.

There is no attempt to legislate moralistic or religious values in this argument . . . our primary concern is for preserving the unborn child's life.

We have a very peculiar society in which we protect the lives of

'Mr. and Mrs. America' commentary 'offensive'

To the Editor:

Gary Byron's feature, "At home with Mr. and Mrs. America," in the Oct. 9 issue of the *PRINT*, in which he ridicules the pro-life position of President Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan is very offensive. Abortion is not a topic for humor. Nothing about the abortion issue is humorous—not the anguish of a woman who is contemplating, or has had, an abortion; nor, on the other hand, the tragedy of some people's apparent callousness and indifference toward the plight of the unborn.

Mr. Byron's article also reveals a misconception and/or prejudice against religiously motivated people and the pro-life movement. He has Mrs. Reagan saying, "... people who have abortions are the lowest forms of human being in existence." The inference is made that pro-lifers and/or religious people are self-righteous, lacking in compassion, and judgemental. I take issue with this unfair stereotyping. As an activist in the pro-life movement—and a Christian—I have not found my fellow workers, or pro-life leaders, to fit this negative characterization. Nor does any of the pro-life literature which I have read reflect this unforgiving attitude toward women who have had abortion.

Rather, the compassion of pro-lifers includes *both* victims of abortion—the unborn babies, as well as the mothers. I don't believe it is compassionate to counsel someone to commit an evil or selfish act. Rather, true compassion is demonstrated by trying to help a person make a courageous, loving and life-giving decision, even though that decision involves pain.

Ways in which the pro-life movement supports women in choosing an alternative to abortion is demonstrated by the following facts:

Pro-life workers have organized over 5,000 agencies across the nation which assist a woman throughout her pregnancy. These agencies are mostly staffed by volunteers and offer counseling and whatever help and referral is needed for a woman to carry her baby to term, including adoption services. Just one example among many is Birthright of Chicago.

In addition, various church denominations and agencies have long operated homes and services for unmarried—or married—teenagers—and others—facing problem pregnancies. Examples in the Chicago area are Gehring Hall, operated by Catholic Charities; the Staffer Program, operated by St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan; and a similar ministry at the LaSalle Street Evangelical Church.

An organization which offers hope and healing to women who are suffering the aftermath of abortion is Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA). WEBA was started by women who have had abortions and now realize it was the wrong decision. They place a strong emphasis on educating women about the trauma—both physical and mental—of having

an abortion. In a leaflet describing their ministry, they say: "In a debate too often obscured by complex philosophical views, the real heart of the issue, dead babies and grieving women seems to get lost." They help women with the grieving process and can be reached by contacting Pat Morris at 395-8102.

WEBA reports that women they have counseled have said over and over again that if they had had one person to say "Don't do it," they would have grabbed on. Thousands of pro-life sidewalk counselors across this country talk to women entering abortion chambers and offer that help. They give information about the detrimental physical and psychological consequences of having an abortion and speak to the women about the humanity of the child they are about to abort.

Besides Mr. Byron's wrongful judgment about the attitude of pro-lifers, his tone of bigotry and intolerance toward conservatively religious people disturbs me because of the threat I believe it poses to religious liberty and free speech. Religious people have a world and life view which has a right to be presented and debated along with other views in a democratic society—and at an institution of higher learning. Moreover, people who try to live out their Judeo-Christian beliefs feel an obligation duty to present this viewpoint because they believe it is a standard which will uplift humanity. There have always been individuals and groups in this tradition who have exercised this duty. Consider the Old Testament prophets—read them all—"Malachi" as well as "Amos"—the apostolic fathers, and the first century Christians. In modern times in our country, Christians were prominent in the anti-slavery movement, the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, and in opposition to the war in Vietnam. Why has it (suddenly) become such as issue for religiously motivated people to lead in the struggle to restore civil rights to the unborn and end the holocaust being waged against them? Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, recently said that he believes it is time for a new civil rights revolution in this country on behalf of the unborn. I agree.

Mary Jane Lyons

("Just a secretary")

UNI civil service staff and student

dogs (and) wildlife, but not defenseless human beings. If you so much as steal an eagle's egg—unborn eagle—from its nest—womb—you'll be fined \$5,000 or spend a year in jail—or both. There was also the ruling in the Massachusetts Supreme Court that goldfish cannot be awarded as prizes in games of chance. Such awards violate that state's anti-cruelty law, but what about our babies.

The babies you can kill without penalty because, according to our U.S. Supreme Court, the word "person," as used in the 14th amendment, does not include the unborn. Unfortunately, the sanctity of human life ethic which our constitution has sworn to uphold has been denied.

I am deeply annoyed with this wave of hedonism—the humanist philosophy so prevalent today—and believe this nation must have a spiritual rebirth, a rededication to the moral precepts which guided us for so much of our past. The time has come to turn back to God and reassert our trust in Him for the healing of America.

Without God there is no virtue, because there is no prompting of the conscience; without God we are mired in the material, that flat world that tells us only what the senses perceive; without God there is a corsement of the society; without God democracy will not, and cannot, long endure.

Furthermore, if our constitution advocates the statement "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," let's give the unborn the liberty of life and a chance to pursue happiness.

Michael C. Rush

UNI Christian Community

Not enough history courses offered this winter

To the Editor:

Evening students wishing to take history courses this winter are probably disappointed with the offerings the history department has listed in the course schedule for next trimester.

After eliminating the graduate courses and the course offered at the Center for Inner City Studies, a grand choice of the following is afforded: history 215, "U.S. History: 1877-Present"; history 302, "Jazz to Rock"; history 324, "Era of FDR: 1929-'45"; and history 384, "Radio in American Society."

That's right—four courses!

Name withheld upon request

The arts step out every week in the all-new CenterStage, Section 1A.

Give 'thanks' Nov. 22, and all-year-long

This Thanksgiving, let's give "thanks" for the right to shoot our mouths off. Free speech is what this country is all about; and the *PRINT* will continue to offer its "Letters to the Editor" section as an open-forum for its readers' opinions on the ideas of the day.

The editors of the Northeastern Illinois University *PRINT*, "The final bastion of sanity in a society gone berserk," Gary Byron, editor-in-chief; V.S. Vetter, managing editor; and Adriane Saylor-Vetter, associate editor; and the entire *PRINT* staff.



CENTERSTAGE

Film Fest continues through Nov. 23

By Dan Pearson
film critic

The 20th Chicago "International Film Festival" continues this week at the Village and Carnegie theaters.



"No Time For Tears"

Some of these entries include the always popular TV commercials program on Wednesday at the Carnegie, followed by a new music video program.

"The Element of Crime," Wednesday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., Village

This first film from Denmark by director Lars von Trier is a murder mystery of sorts that is primarily a brilliant excuse for the filmmaker to show off how heavily he was influenced by Russian filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky. Tarkovsky, the maker of "Stalker," "Hostalghia" and "Solaris," is recalled in nearly every frame of this filmed-in-English exercise in technique and set decoration.



"The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley"

The story concerns a serial killer in a futuristic, morally and physically decayed Europe. A top detective is recalled by his old professor to assist and solve the murder of little girls who sell lottery tickets. The detective, following his teacher's method of investigation, published as *The Element of Crime*, begins to duplicate the chief suspect's movements and motivations.

Von Trier is an exceptional talent, but not an easy one for

the general public. At the press screening, I, alone, survived to the final credits. Those easily bored or not familiar with Tarkovsky are cautioned.

"Seventeen," Thursday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m., Carnegie

This was a television documentary originally shot for public television and rejected for its strong language and portrayal of teenagers in Muncie, Indiana. One has the feeling that much of this "cinema verite" is staged, not so much by the filmmakers,

but by the teenagers who saw an opportunity to act up for the cameras.

The first hour of the program concentrates on an interracial romance between a black basketball player and a white girl, who is the centerpiece of the film. She and her friends openly smoke marijuana, drink, and curse a blue-streak, but the filmmakers apparently drew the line at following the kids into the bedrooms or back seats of cars.

What remains in this quasidocumentary is a genuine concern for the younger generation. The lack of motivation or intelligent conversation, and the lack of proper adult example provides a bleak and unappealing portrait of life in a small city.

"Embers," Thursday, Nov. 22, 8:45 p.m., Village

This is a somber look at the role of Switzerland in World War II. While remaining neutral, they openly sold arms and munitions to Germany. The central story features a Polish war orphan who is staying in the home of a wealthy munitions maker, where she becomes friends with the young boy of the house. Years later, they meet again as adults to find that the idealism and special relationship of their youth is a thing of the past.



"Boy Meets Girl"

Work explores new life 'Among Women'

By Sherry Payne
PRINT correspondent

Among Women is the title of a passionate, intelligent book by Louise Bernikow. I think about the relationships I have with the women in my life: relatives, friends, some of my female professors. They are all deep, complex, multilayered, and enriching. Bernikow writes of females and our lives among our families and among ourselves. She brings our "herstorical" and literate foremothers and foresters to life. Virginia Woolf, Vita Sackville-West, Gertrude Stein, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Toni Morrison breathe across the pages creating, loving and being.

Literature is filled with male conquests, ideas, perceptions and false assumptions about women. Conversation between two women is rarely recorded; it's been assumed that women have had little to "talk" about. Only men talk seriously; women always gossip. It is true that there is a language among women that is un-

known to men. I notice this when I'm in a group of women talking and, then, a male friend comes by. The atmosphere and tone changes immediately. Intrusion. The image of women has been created by men who have spent most of their time with other men. Imagination created their portraits of what women should be.

Women alone. We are threatening—the power and strength that we have. Men tend to look down on women who gather in groups: quilting bees, socials, teas, and consciousness-raising—women coming together to talk, laugh, cry, create and spin. But not all female relationships are whole or healthy. Bernikow is quick to point out. Too true. There is often hate, anger, jealousy and rivalry. We are taught from a young age that other girls are competition (who will get the boy?), gossips, and untrustworthy.

Who teaches us this? In part, our mothers, who show us how to dress, walk and behave. They already know

the rules that society expects women to play by. They want us to survive and be happy. Daughters get angry and rebel; there have to be other ways to survive. Sometimes we daughters forget to ask who, in turn, taught our mothers the rules. Our mothers learned from our grandmothers, who learned their lessons all-too-well from their fathers, husbands, lovers and the patriarchal structure of society. It is hard to learn to trust each other as

women but, to survive and grow, we must learn how.

These are the general themes that Bernikow weaves throughout her book. She also adds women as lovers, beautifully reconstructing the Paris salons of the twenties. Gertrude Stein lived and loved Alice B. Toklas, while collecting modern art, writing *Q.E.D.*, and helping Ernest Hemingway. Vita Sackville-West, Virginia Woolf and Colette, among

others, helped create a women's culture in the early part of the 20th century. Women who love, and have loved, other women have always been scored by society, and still are. Bernikow gives us this part of our heritage back and spins a creative future to look forward to. If we survive the patriarchal war games.

The final chapter deals with the lack of communica-

See "Women" page 4, this section

Gallery shines during open house

Not a lot of warm bodies, but warm bodies abounded in the cozy confines of the More by Far Gallery, recently moved from its original Rogers Park location to Wells Street, the heart of the gallery district in Chicago.

Artists, whose pictures and sculptures adorn the walls, sipped a wicked punch concocted by the co-owner, Frank, who was also on hand, explaining the non-symmetricality of a ship he'd

built, "not to last," but that could "withstand being thrown across the room without undue damage being done it." Price was discussed at least once or twice.

The gallery, which carries an eclectic assortment of original prints and sculptures, as well as metal work by UNI graduate Kimberlie Koalenz, is just starting out and expects, says Koalenz, to gain more of a reputation in the future. This was the gallery's second

open house.

As the evening wore on, bodies drifted out into the blooming evening and back into the November cold. One person smiled and offered to buy some of the pieces on display, to which the owners smiled happily.

"Do come back soon, and partake again of the humble offerings here," said one of the owners. Indeed, indeed; for they are beautiful offerings and wellmade fancies.

CENTERSTAGE

Andrea Jung's

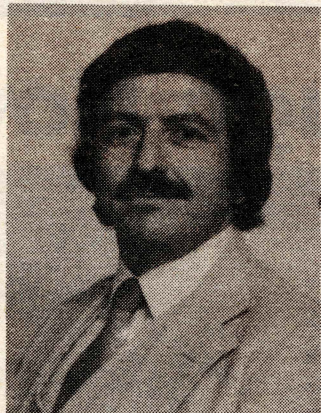
Professor profiles



Name: Charles Pastors, associate professor of political science.

Born: Staunton, Virginia.

Degrees held: S.B. in political science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from University of Chicago; J.D. from Loyola University.



I like being a teacher of political science because: I think both myself and the students get something out of it.
The class I disliked most as an undergraduate was: "Elementary Number Theory."

Extracurricular activities participated in while in college: Various student organizations, band, political clubs, informal sports, and student campus ministry.

First job: Traffic researcher for the Virginia Highway Department. My first job for money was picking up rocks in a garden for 25 cents-a-bucket.

Special honors or awards: Outstanding Educators of America Award, 1975; UNI nominee and national finalist, 1975, for the Academic Administration Internship Program, American Council on Education; research assistant, Brown University, 1971; University of Chicago Slavic Areas Studies Committee Fellowship, 1979-'82.

Years spent teaching at Northeastern: I'm in my 13th year.

In addition to teaching at Northeastern, I am also: Active in Oak Park community and political affairs; pre-law advisor for UNI; I am also a licensed attorney.

I would describe myself as: No yet finished.

Personal heroes: One of my graduate school professors and my parents.

I dislike: Being misrepresented.

Something I have wanted to do is: Come in first in the Northeastern golf outing.

During the time spent at Northeastern, I have been responsible for: Some changes for the better.

The thing I like best about Northeastern is: The students.

If I could change one thing about Northeastern, it would be: The students.

Favorite classes to teach: "Introduction to American National Government," "Civil Liberties," and "Research Methods."

Greatest accomplishment: Not losing my enthusiasm.

My friends would describe me as: Hard to get along with.

I decided to be a teacher of political science because: I really didn't decide; it just turned out that way.

My alternative career would have been: Teaching high school physics.

Individuals whom I find irritating are: People who live only for themselves.

I believe strongly in: Myself.

I enjoy: Yes.

The silliest thing I have ever done is: Buying an Illinois "Lotto" ticket.

The most adventurous thing I have ever done is: Going after the life I wanted.

My goal as a teacher is: To not lose my enthusiasm.

In my opinion, a good student is one who is: Able to look back 20 years later and say, "yeah."

One thing I would like students to understand is: That nobody's going to hand it to them.

'Oh God! You Devil'

George Burns does it again

"Oh God! You Devil" is the third in the series in which the "Creator" has direct physical confrontations with some of his more bothersome projects.

It stars George Burns as the "Man," himself, and also as his direct opposite. This means he gets to get out of the golf clothes and into a snappy red jacket and rose-tinted eyeglasses. No matter what side of the theological fence he sits on, he is a unique and endearing performer.

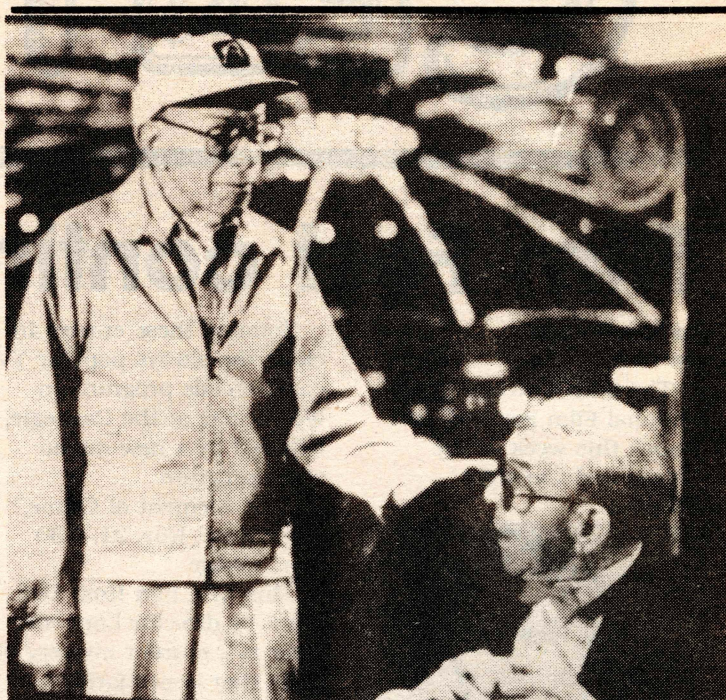
Unfortunately, he only plays one scene with his opposite in a Las Vegas casino, in which they vie for the soul of a rock musician who wants out of his contract with the "Horned One."

Ted Wass plays an aspiring, but dead-end songwriter who becomes a Rick Springfield rock act once he signs with a persuasive manager who lights his cigars without bothering to look for a match.

Since the soul in question wasn't exactly informed as to the true nature of the deal, there is a gray area open for discussion.

Wass is the type of performer who makes one yearn for more scenes with George Burns. While Wass was quite good on the TV spoof "Soap," his move to the big screen continues to prove less than satisfactory.

Buttered Popcorn by Dan Pearson



What keeps this movie on a cute and entertaining level is, of course, the presense of George Burns and the lively script by Andrew Bergman ("Blazing Saddles," "The In-Laws"). Director Paul Bogart ("All in the Family," "Skin Game") keeps things rolling, but the burden of the entertainment is on the very capable shoulders of an 88-year-old man.

"Oh God! You Devil" is far superior to "Oh God 2," but with its sitcom plotting it doesn't quite reach the overall feeling of well-being

that the original surprisingly and touchingly maintained.

For those of you who wonder how George Burns played poker with George Burns, the press kids note that a state-of-the-art process, known as Introvision, was employed to use the camera along with a dual front-screen projection system.

For those of us less bogged-down in technology, we know that where the "Almighty" is concerned, anything is possible.

The rating for this Warner Brothers release is two and a half stars.

Dark compulsions frame these 'Crimes of Passion'



"Crimes of Passion" is director Ken Russell's latest cinematic leap into the hidden and sordid recesses of the human condition. It examines the compulsions of all the lonely people who seek fulfillment in the sexual act.

There is evidence in the film that this consistently flamboyant filmmaker would be breaking new ground as he did in "Women In Love," but the release in the theaters is a heavily trimmed version that earns it an "R" rating at the expense of the continuity and integrity of the story.

Lurid and ridiculous might be the best way to describe what remains of the story of a bizarre romantic triangle between a part-time hooker and two of her more persistent customers.

An emotionally and sexually repressed young fashion designer, played by Kathleen Turner, takes to the streets at night in the protective guise of a brassy pavement princess who goes by the name of China Blue. She will do anything for \$50 as long it it doesn't hurt.

Enter into her life a wacko street preacher and an ear-

nest, unhappy security systems analyst. They both want to see more of her and redeem the lady from a life colored by flashing neon lights.

Of the two, Anthony Perkins, as the dubious man of God, is the clear and present danger. While both he and John Laughlin, as the straight-arrow private-eye, want to upset her psychological apple cart, Laughlin's character doesn't carry around a sharpened stainless-steel vibrator.

See "Popcorn" page 4, this section

Look out! Here's Drivett!

By Dave Drivett, MPh.D.

PRINT correspondent

Ailment: Help, doc! I'm stuck in the middle of the worst traffic jam in the Tri-State area! The instrumentation says the engine's running hot but, as long as i get home before the kickoff, I'll be okay.

Rx: Quick! Hang a right! Jesus, watch it—pheww, we made it. Accelerate to sidestreet speed (35 mph) and turn left after five blocks (believe it or not, the street goes through). Hurry; the Bears just won the toss.

Statement: I think it's real cool to drive up to Lake Geneva, get blitzed, and zoom back to Illinois' cookin' tunes (Ozzy, Iron Maiden, early Priest). Want to come with? We're drivin' up Friday night, man.

Reply: I'm sorry, but the Doctor will be coordinating the auto show over the weekend.

Driving while blitzed is not advisable. I have seen a ton of blood mixed with alcohol spilling on the blacktop. It was only last week that I was attending the christening of the new Jerry Lewis wing at Elmhurst Hospital when I saw a stomach-churning accident.

The lizz of the multi-celebrity affair started to flatten at about midnight, and the Doctor discreetly told a famous starlet that it was well-past "visiting hours." She winked at me and we politely slipped out the back so as not to insult the guest of honor.

But, wouldn't you know it, Jerry Lewis himself was passed-out near our escape window, a pact of smashed

cigarettes peeping out from under his slick head—a man with his heart condition getting soused! To think of all the late night phone calls I always accepted from Jerry in Hollywood, blubbering how his doctors were trying to kill him and how I was the only doctor he could trust, and why don't I move to California.

Tux or no tux, I was out on that fire escape, which extended within an oil stick's length of Victori . . . uh, her limo. The champagne flowed as we cruised down Grand—I insisted that the chauffeur take a back seat. (Those suckers kiss bumps and float over potholes!) I just smiled when I heard a clink of glasses in the rear followed by an astonished and overwhelmed "Thanks a lot, man!"

I immediately flooded it when the flashing lights behind me turned on, but slowed when I realized it was an ambulance, and not a police car. I followed the paramedics to a drunken-driving accident. My bubbly buzz disappeared within a second of seeing the twisted mass. I let out a gasp of horror.

"What is it, Dave?" Principal queried concernedly from the back. Apparently, some goofs had gotten wasted up north and exited off 294 onto Grand. The problem being that there *isn't* an exit onto Grand from the Tri-State; either those boys saw an "exit mirage" or thought their car could fly.

Ailment: My mom works at this international agency, so

she meets ambassadors and other prominent foreign people. Sometimes I have to take out the daughters of the parents of other nations. I bring them to museums, hockey games, botanical gardens. "King Richard's Faire"—you know, stuff like that. So, just yesterday, I got up from a Saturday afternoon nap and run down the stairs in my underwear to get some Oreos. Of course, it just so happens that the president of Zimbabwe and his family are sitting in the living room looking at me in abject terror. I about-faced and returned a half-hour later, acting like I was my brother. "Oh, you're kidding! He did that? No wonder he went back to sleep." My parents went to a play with the president and his wife, leaving \$30 with which to dine out with the daughter. During our meal at Wendy's, I remembered that there was a party in Park Ridge. Mowabababa said she'd love to go.

The host and his friends insulted my date so strongly that we had to leave after 15 minutes. Those husky football players could have lifted me off the ground with their pinkies, so I didn't defend my date a whole heck of a lot. I know it's over with, but the kid's parents are in Europe, so there's a party there almost every night until December: a girl from Nigeria will be here next Friday.

Rx: Bring her to the party. When the trouble starts and the air becomes hot, secretly poke some holes in the windows for e-z air ventillation. If this doesn't cool tempers any, it's time to leave. Go to Super-

CENTERSTAGE



dawg on Devon and Milwaukee—Chicago's only outdoor drive-in left—and have some grub. Then, when you feel the party host has gone beddy-bye, return to party site for mandatory vehicle safety test.

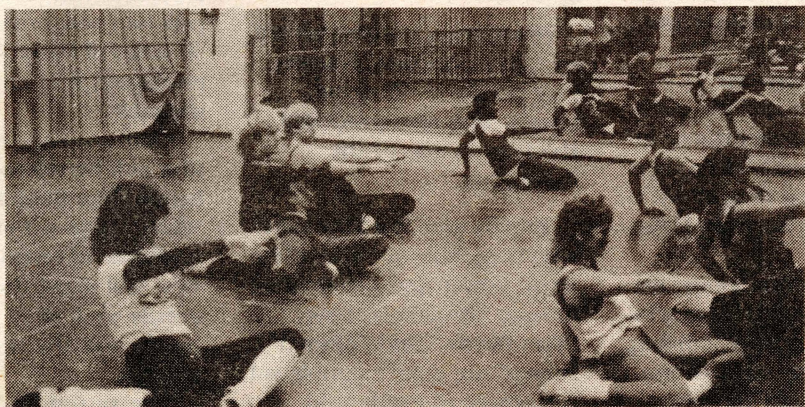
Drive vehicle across lawn several times, making sure to stop and start abruptly to test brake efficiency. Next, ask your date to examine lawn. If there are deep tread marks on grass, you'll know your tires are AOK. Sometimes, the back bumper is loose and the owner has no idea. Check bumper by maiming bushes, and park in front of faggy four-foot high light post.

You forgot to be a courteous guest in regards to

clean-up! You recall that the floor during the party was a mite sticky, so put hose through one of the holes you poked in windows and allow water to "wash grunginess away." Many will argue that you're not getting back at the kid—that his parents will pay for damages. Well, good; who do you think raised the kid to insult foreigners, anyway? Then we peel out over the light post and mailbox and return to Superdawg for milkshakes on the Doctor.

Send all questions for Doctor Drivett to the PRINT newspaper office, room E-049 (exit the north ramp from the cafeteria), and a "route remedy" will be on the way faster than you can get to the dunes on 90.

Ensemble to explore the '3 Dimensions of Dance'



Diana M. Lane (PRINT photo)

Members of UNI's Dance Ensemble prepare for the "Three Dimensions of Dance" appearing Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in the Auditorium. (right) Tom Krajacic, Valerie Lietz, Kirk Sommers; (below) Deanna Cato, Sommers, Lietz, Krajacic, Debby McCarten; (above) Group members at work in practice studio.



Photo: University Relations

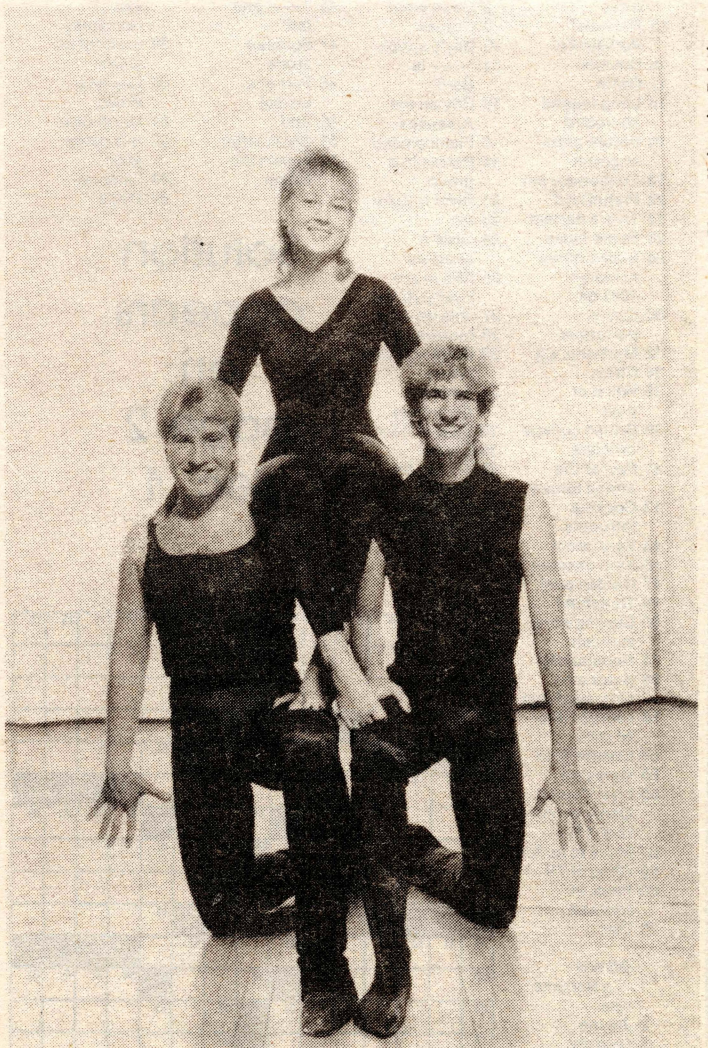
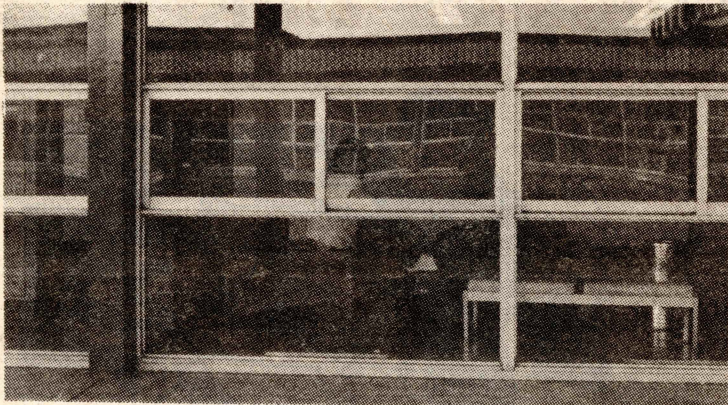


Photo: University Relations

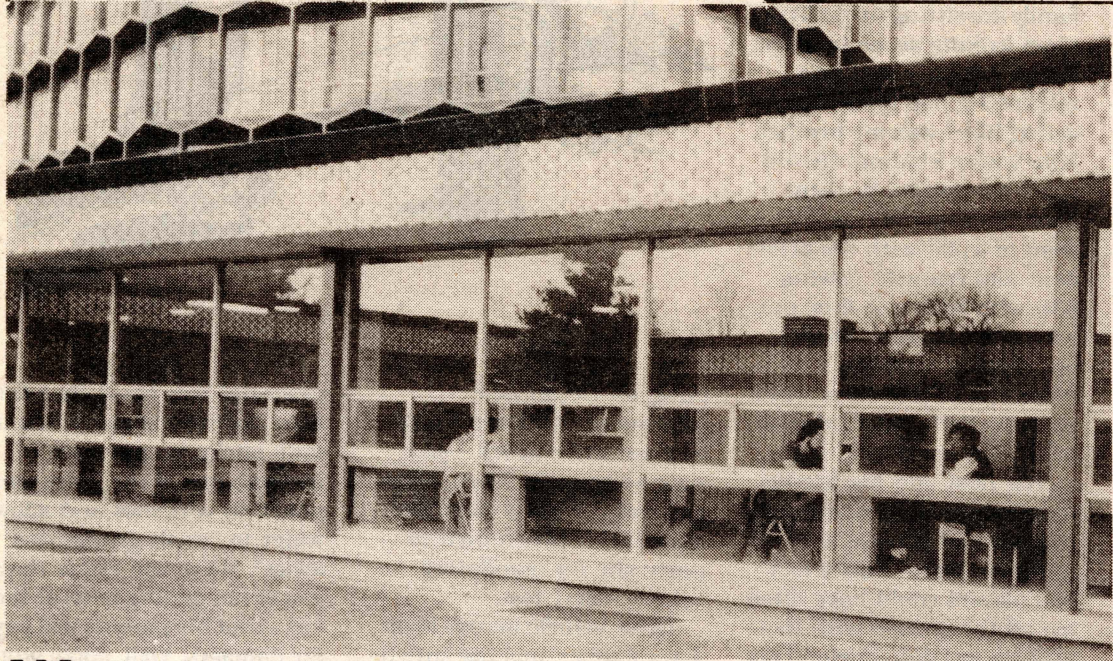
Bits and Pieces

CENTERSTAGE



Diana M. Lane (PRINT photo)

(above and below) Shots of UNI students at 'recess.' Getting ready to 'go on,' and studying for the 'big test.'



Diana M. Lane (PRINT photo)



V.S. Vetter (PRINT photo)

They were standing around munching goodies, and a generally good-spirited atmosphere abounded outside Alumni Hall as the members of the band gathered for a picture, and to be complimented by enthusiastic audience members. In all, a good time seemed to have been had by all!

Women from page 1, this section

tion between women of color and white women. The stereotypes of each other have been drawn by men, white, middle-class men. Black women are earthy, sensual mother-mammy. White women are frigid, pure porcelain. There is a unique dichotomy in the midst of all of this among white

Southern women and their black mammy-maids. These black women help nurture and raise these white aristocratic and delicate debutantes. One literally sits and accepts this help: the other is forced, through economic necessity and social convention, to give it.

She stresses the need for *all* women to communicate.

This book is humorous, poignant and touching. It is a must for all feminists, writers and scholars. Men should read this, as well, and perhaps begin to rethink their stereotyped assumptions about women together.



James Rogers (PRINT photo)

Thalia Sipple, former Olympic gold medal winner in swimming events, is the newly-elected president of the Russian Club. Sipple and other club members, attired in traditional Russian folk costumes, hosted the visiting Russian Folk Orchestra from the University of Illinois-Champaign here last Thursday, Nov. 16.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

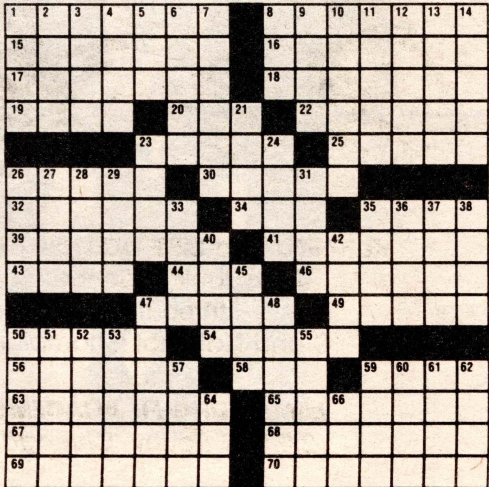
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rumba band instrument
 - 8 Claw, like a cat
 - 15 Native of Persopolis
 - 16 Deletion
 - 17 Gaffe
 - 18 Long-legged shorebird
 - 19 Before gram or graph
 - 20 Cassowary kin
 - 22 Prejudiced
 - 23 True's partner
 - 25 Some finals
 - 26 Indian prime minister: 1947-64
 - 30 Circus performer
 - 32 Martians, e.g.
 - 34 Stray
 - 35 Willet or pipit
 - 39 British college officials
 - 41 Part of the armed forces
 - 43 Cookout intruders
 - 44 Very good!
 - 46 Kind of scout
 - 47 Garden pest
 - 49 Threshold
 - 50 Closing parts, in music
 - 54 Honshu city
 - 56 Actor who portrayed Bell
 - 58 Clothes drier of yore
 - 59 Chesterfield
 - 63 Galaxies
 - 65 Liza Minnelli Oscar-winning film: 1972
 - 67 Move to action
 - 68 Chad of TV
 - 69 Pass, in football
 - 70 Diet

- DOWN**
- 1 "La Boheme" role
 - 2 Jeune
 - 3 Destroy completely
 - 4 Involved with
 - 5 Farrow of films

- 6 Howard of the Senate
- 7 Lacking vitality
- 8 Court word
- 9 Grouse
- 10 Day's supply
- 11 "___" is Born"
- 12 City on the Arkansas
- 13 Fishing need
- 14 Places in a group
- 21 River in Zaire
- 23 Air
- 24 Coed's quarters
- 26 Port in the Ryukyus: Var.
- 27 Jolie de vivre
- 28 Musical AI
- 29 Burgundy and claret
- 31 Formal document
- 33 Kind of bean
- 35 Cholera
- 36 A road, for Caesar
- 37 Encircle
- 38 Small, tropical fruit

Solution appears on page 2 Sec. 1



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Popcorn from page 2, this section

It's Perkins' bug-eyed performance that intrudes into the film like a creature from "The Outer Limits." The relationship between Turner's character and the smitten detective have little or no chance to flourish when their steps are being dogged by a looney who is Norman Bates times five.

Turner exhibits a continuing sensuality that cannot be damaged by the heavy editing. She makes the most of the truncated sexual vignettes, while still providing a sensitive and credible portrayal

of the sexually inhibited alter-ego.

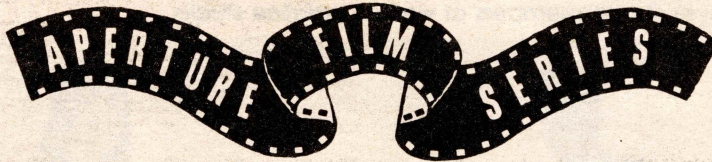
Her snappy patter, penned by Barry Sandler ("Kansas City Bomber," "Making Love"), who also produced the film, is one of the highlights.

Ken Russell is a filmmaker who is capable of works of intense power and provocative drama. "Women in Love," "The Devils," and "Altered States" are good example of his power to excite and enrage. Even his outright failures like "Lisztomania"

and "The Boy Friend," exude a certain visual flair and celluloid madness; but "Crimes of Passion" is a psychological and cinematic shambles.

Who knows if the original film will be released in the future, like Sergio Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America" in an uncut version that will allow the public to decide instead of the studio heads and the censorship boards.

The rating for this New World Pictures release is one-and-a-half stars.



November 20



November 27



November 29

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News

ACLU forum addresses the ethics of 'sting'

By Dan John
staff writer

We've all read about the FBI's "Abscam" and "Greyhound" operations. As code-names for "sting" operations, they generate a lot of interest and conversation. But, behind the sensational headlines and trials of well-placed, influential people that result from big-time, undercover operations, there are serious questions

that remain unsolved. Are sting operations effective? Do only the guilty face problems as a result of exposure; and are basic civil rights of individuals infringed upon?

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sponsored a forum to address "Undercover Operations and the Rights of the Innocent." U.S. District Judge Milton

Shadur, U.S. Attorney Dan Webb, WBBM-Channel 2 investigative reporter Pam Zekman (formerly of the *Sun-Times*) national ACLU legislative counsel Jerry Berman; attorney for "Greyhound" defendants Patrick Tuite; and law reporter for the *Chicago Tribune* James Warren participated.

The undercover sting, according to the ACLU, is "one of the government's primary

investigative techniques." But it also creates, in its wake, serious legal problems which, as yet, have not been resolved.

Guidelines for the direction and control of sting operations can occur after the fact. According to Berman, the present guidelines used by the FBI were not put in place until after "Abscam" had been concluded, and a number of unforeseen difficulties had arisen.

Sting operations are, according to Webb, approved only after a great deal of planning and much documentation through the bureaucracy of the FBI. As an example, he said "Greyhound" was "on paper for 18 months" before the actual operation began. In what he described as "more garden variety cases" the planning and approval of an operation may take only weeks.

Several problems exist with this, according to Berman. Guidelines now exist for sting operations, but, as recently as "Abscam," they did not. In fact, Berman went on, because "Abscam" created such a "mess," Congress was forced to step in and institute procedures. This despite a 60-year history of sting-type operations.

Without guidelines, control of an operation becomes very difficult. Entrapment becomes a real possibility. A jury may decide the defendant has, in fact, been setup, and find him innocent, as happened in the John DeLorean case.

Still another concern is innocent third parties being hurt as a result of the maintenance of a sting front. In a

sting operation run in New York, "Operation Frontload," a "bogus" insurance brokerage was set up and, in the process of collecting evidence in its investigation, sold over \$163 million of insurance bonds to legitimate insurance companies who are now holding the bag for the liability. According to Berman, the government's position is that, because no controls were in effect in the operation, it is not responsible for the debt.

Unlike wiretaps, sting operations do not require a warrant issued by a federal judge. Wiretaps, through gaining a bad reputation early in their use, became subject to prior-approval based on what is called a "reasonable predicate" that is, showing probable cause to a judge that a person, or persons, are specifically involved in criminal activity, or may be. The lack of such a restraint upon their use, it was argued, leaves open the possibility that sting investigations may only be "fishing expeditions."

Webb thought this un-
See "Sting"
page 10

Alcohol Awareness date set

By Sandra L. Vahl
staff writer

The Student Affairs Committee on Alcohol Awareness, along with UNI's Department of Public Safety, will sponsor an alcohol awareness program here Monday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 5. The emphasis of the program will be on family relationships and how they are affected by alcohol abuse.

The program will be set up to accommodate night students as well as day students. It will include a special panel consisting of several members from self-help groups, film specials which address alcohol-related issues within the family, and an audiovisual presentation in Village Square.

The presentation will run

during all three days of the program, from 5 to 5 p.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and will include an information table as well as film presentations that address alcohol-related issues on campus. Once again, a 20-minute tape, provided by WMAQ-Channel 5, will be shown. Tape, entitled "A Night on the Town," is narrated by former Channel 5 reporter Mike Jackson, and concentrates on drunk-driving and domestic violence as a result of drinking.

On Monday, there will be a screening of the film "Special, Special," at 7 p.m., in room CC-217. The film, narrated by actress Michele Lee concentrates on the alcohol problems faced by many celebrities. Following

the film, there will be a discussion until 8 p.m.

Wednesday's events will include a second screening of "Special, Special" in the Golden Eagles Room. Following the film, a panel of speakers, consisting of members from Al-Anon, Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics, will discuss alcohol abuse in family situations. The program is scheduled to run from 12 to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The committee is also seeking students who are interested in working on the Village Square presentation. Students interested in the program should contact Judi Puschmann in the Student Activities office, room E-220 (above the Book Nook); UNI ext. 323.


Careers from page 1

and co-sponsor of the seminar. Also, Helfand continued, the job settings are numerous, and emphasis on the different skills that history majors learn will vary. Steinberg and Helfand both stated that, certainly, there are more jobs open to history majors than teaching. They also pointed out that the historical facts that one uses in their jobs will vary from significant, as a genealogist or TV consultant, to less-emphasized—as a police detective, for instance.

Of course, finding the right job, and then getting it, isn't always easy, as was pointed out by Maxine Jacks, also of Career Services. Jacks offered help and encouragement to students, pointing out a number of practical guides on career choice, resume writing, and interview techniques. "Recently," Jacks said, "an east coast firm wanted to set up inter-

views at UNI for marketing analysts. They were looking for people with a strong background and research, and did not even specify a major."

Finally, the history majors' career seminar stressed the need in the job-market for people with diverse backgrounds, adaptive to change, with organizational and analytical skills. With this in mind, Steinberg contends, history majors are in a particularly good job-getting position.



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News

Federal aid increase may be 'too little, too late'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened door next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress' aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its

1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by deeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has in-

creased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSL's \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid direc-

tors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seems relieved by unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agrees, "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

Aid from page 1

well." West commented. "There is hope, however, that, with the continued support of the House, which has been on the side of educational programs in the past, the programs he has proposed cutting will not suffer as badly. In the past, it has been the Congress who restructured these programs after proposed cuts by Reagan."

Another impact of the cutting of the money for ISSC—of which most of the money goes to public schools, and which is already tightly competitive—would be that, since most minority students attend public institutions, there would be a "trickle-down effect," in that those students might then be even further impacted, as the aid

dollars are squeezed.

"With proposals to cut-back money for the states, which, in part, funds ISSC scholarships, and, taking into account the fact that minority enrollment is higher at public institutions—where this money goes—the effect on minority students could be devastating," West said.

This could further impact students as eligibility criterion are tightened up, forcing parents and students to go through more stringent validation processes, being required to document more as proof of eligibility for financial assistance. In short, the administrative part of the financial aid process—the paperwork most students dread, and the part most are lethargic on working with—would become more burdensome and time-consuming. West again emphasized, as most students know from experience with the various programs, the need for documentation and early filing of financial aid forms with his office.

"I urge students and parents to keep copies of tax forms, and to file early. Things are going to get even tighter than before," West said.

Delving further into the maze of paperwork and what that might mean to the average student, West went

on to discuss Reagan's proposal to require a needs test for all students. This, West predicted, would probably hit the middle-class students and families harder, as they would be expected to provide more dollars toward education, and provide more documentation for verification of eligibility.

"One of the things being proposed by the Reagan administration is a needs test for everyone. As it is, only those students from households with incomes over \$30,000 will be required to take the needs test in order to prove eligibility for the program. We could eliminate some students at the beginning, with that sort of criterion, but with the Reagan proposals, we'd still have to do a needs test—for everyone, no matter the case. This could mean students would wait longer for the determining of monies for the IGLs," explained West.

He went on to clarify how this would affect the middle-class students and their parents.

"It's going to be really tight, but I, personally, think it will hit the middle-class much harder. There will be funds available to the truly needy students, but the validation process will be more extensive and, in order to prove eligibility, students and their parents will be re-

quired to present more documentation. There, at the documentation point, will the middle class feel the pinch," West said.

On a contradictory note, West pointed to the fact that, along with the cuts and tightening Reagan wants to apply to the programs, he also proposed about a 60 percent increase in the college work-study program to deal with the problem of adult literacy—something Reagan has included in his agenda for his next term in office. Reagan proposed to increase the college work-study funds so that students who are qualified might work in adult literacy programs as tutors and counselors, outside of school programs.

On a more optimistic note, taking into account the fact that the position for secretary of education is now vacant, West was hopeful about the future.

"Two factors that will bear watching, which will impact further on the funding for institutions of higher learning, will be who will replace Terrance Bell as secretary of education, and whether Senator Paul Simon, who has always been a friend of educational systems and institutions, will be appointed to a position in the education department. That could make all the difference in the world," West said.



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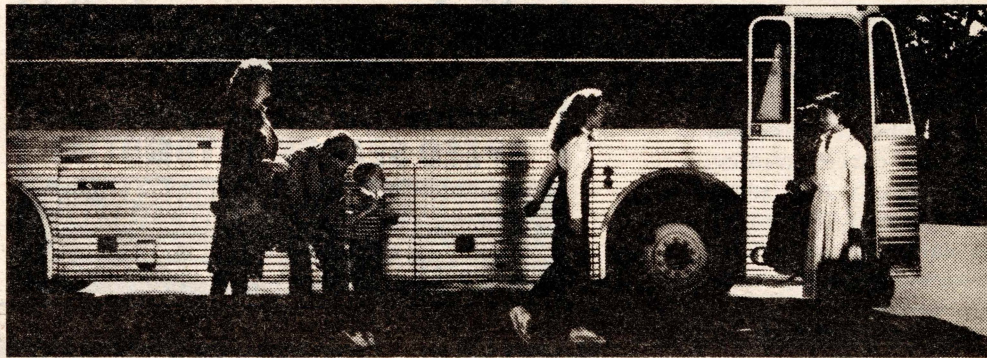
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News

Women from page 1

here. It won't disappear, at least not in the sense of the program being phased out in the next four years; but, knowing his attitudes of the past, we will surely see an attempt to cut funding," Scott said. She went on to note the fact that there were more women on campus who would not see the program dismantled without a fight, realizing that the inception of the program, particularly the recent broadening of its focus to include the experiences of "women of color," was initiated under fire and, after initiated, was expected to last and continue. Scott pointed to the need for such a program, especially for the need of women's experiences to be mainstreamed into all of the academic disciplines.

"I certainly don't see the women of this campus letting the program die, at least not without a fight. We need this program. One of the goals of the programs, the focus of it, is to mainstream the experiences of women,

who are one half of the population and who have experienced one-half of the history of the country, into all of the academic disciplines. Women's experiences in the past have either been excluded from all of the disciplines, or where they have been included, they have been so demeaned by men as to become trivial, and to make women seem inferior," commented Scott.

She also noted that the program, which is a Board of Governors (BOG)-approved program, had the support of the University as a legitimate program—though she could not be sure how far—if it came to funding, the University would go to bat for the program if it competed with other programs, such as the College of Business and Management, now receiving a large share of the dollar pie.

"Just because we are (BOG)-approved does not mean that we could not be phased out. I don't know if others would feel as I do—that I would fight to the

death, as well as other women on this campus would do the same—if this program were threatened. I do know that they support us: I'm just not sure how far," Scott said. Digressing from the issue of funding and dealing more with what she perceived as one of the necessary and positive effects she had seen Women's Studies gained most recently, was the fact that it was now involving more minority women, thus beginning to include the experiences of a much broader spectrum of the female population here than it had in the past.

"In the past, women of color were reluctant to become involved in women's studies programs, seeing them as 'white women's studies programs,' because our experiences were excluded. We are now becoming more involved, no longer content to sit back and let white women define the feminist reality for us. Back three years ago, there was very little minority women's involve-

ment in the program, particularly on the board; and now I am seeing an increasing involvement at both the board level and in the number of minority students who are becoming involved with the program," Scott continued, pointing to Terry Diaz, an Hispanic woman who had, under the sisterly guidance of the program, formed a student group focusing on consciousness-raising and recruitment. This group sponsored the recent Eleanor Roosevelt 100th birthday celebration.

"The trend is that more and more women are getting involved: this includes Hispanic, Asian and black women. We want to be more visible and to make it all women's studies. We must educate our white colleagues, something that a lot of black women are tired of doing, but that must be done, if our experiences are to be included. Our experiences are now being included, and our presence is being felt in the program; and I'm pleased with that," Scott said.

Coming from a background that always involved her in activities concerning herself with the equality of all people, not only women, Scott says that she has become more political, now feeling able to call herself a feminist.

"I've become increasingly more political. I'm involved in a lot of political activities and I think I've evolved to the point where I can verbalize the description of myself as a 'feminist.' I have to qualify that statement; I feel—because that means different things to different people. I'm leery of using labels to define myself, as well as others," Scott commented.

In the light of the continuing need for a dialogue between women of color and white women feminists, and the fact that women will continue to need a re-examining of their history, Scott felt the program would last and grow.

Echoing the need for alertness at a time when the country's mood is becoming increasingly more conservative, especially toward the needs of women and minorities, June Sochen, professor of history, and member of the Women's Studies board, gave her own view of the situation.

"I would say that the Reagan re-election has no immediate negative or positive effects on women's studies programs. But, rather, in a climate that is unsympathetic to the liberal arts, and to women and minorities, women's studies programs, (and those who would see the program survive), must be eternally vigilant," she said.

Services from page 1

know, yet, what the ramifications of that will be," commented Williams. She went on to say that, in the past, Reagan had cut the funds for special programs, which included programs such as Educational Opportunity Centers, Project Success and Talent Search—all of which help the academically—and mentally—handicapped student, as well as "first generation" college students.

"There is talk that Talent Search, which identifies students in seventh or eighth grade as 'college-material,' will be phased out. This program also serves to encourage students to finish high school," Williams explained.

She pointed to the fact that programs of this sort had already been phased out in the funding phases at other area schools, including Governors State, Southern Illinois, Loyola (all of who sent monies back for the funding

of such a program, preferring to spread the program over the entire school, instead of localizing it), and University of Illinois at Chicago. Williams brought up the point that she had proposed such a move for UNI, but the proposal was defeated. She says that the program, like the others at area schools, had gone through a funding phase, in which old programs had to compete with new programs, thus eliminating some of the programs.

Still, Williams was continually optimistic about the program's continuance, emphasizing the fact that the University had a "stated commitment" to such programs, and would probably, though the dollars were tightened, pick up the tab for the programs. One future possibility is that UNI, as

with Loyola, may make the program a school-wide program, so the dollars would be spent proportionally to the number of students meeting eligibility criterion under that aegis. If monies were cut, however, the funds coming from the state level would then have to be divided among those students, placing more of a burden on the University, itself, to come up with a greater portion of the needed monies.

"Things like this, new presidents, and all—I can't worry about that. Our program has been operating on a string-bean budget for years now; and we know that the University has a commitment to seeing us stay here. There are lobbying groups which are very good, who are working for us in Washington. I think we'll be here," Williams said.

Something to smile about . . .

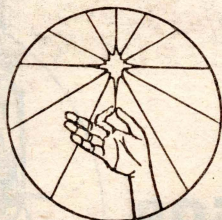
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News, sports

Women's basketball

Home team expected to do well

By Randy Kantor
staff writer

Northeastern's women's basketball team looked eagerly forward to their first game of the 1984-85 season with a home game against Marycrest College on November 16 (at press time no game has been played). Last year the Eagles earned their best record in school history, with 29 wins and four losses. Three starters from last year's team, Yvonne Franklin, Laura Fanning and Norwedia

Crosby, are returning. Coach John Margaritis said, "It will be difficult to have as good a record as last year because of the toughness of this year's schedule." The Eagles play Bradley, Northern Illinois, the University of Louisville, Northwestern, DePaul and Nebraska, to name a few of their tough opponents. To counter the tougher schedule, this year's team is stronger in several areas. The Eagles will have more height

with Cathie Scotkowski at 6'0", and Marcia Carter at 6'1". Better outside shooting will come from Franklin and Crosby; better depth with Eileen Little and Robbie Franklin; and more experience with Fanning and Chris Porter. With the addition of Melta Harris and Jackie Hassel, the Eagles can look forward to a very suc-

cessful season. The team's main problem will be replacing the scoring it received from Kandy Crosby, who averaged 28 points per game last year, and was a first team NAIA all-American. Myra Warren, who averaged 11 points per game, and was the team's main ball-handler, will also be mis-

Margaritis observed, "This year's Chicagoland Collegiat Athletic Conference race should be very competitive with several teams having a good chance of winning the title. I feel our team has a good chance to repeat as champions. Our goal is to return to the NAIA playoffs, and make it to the national tournament."

X-country team second in conference

The Eagles' cross-country team finished their season with a second place finish in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet held at River Park on Nov. 3. St. Xavier College won the meet for the third year in a row. Two runners for the Eagles made the all-conference team which is

comprised of the first seven to finish the race. Shawn Gaffney finished second with a time of 28:09 for five miles. Tim Taylor was seventh with a time of 28:28. The final team totals were: St. Xavier 19; Northeastern 48; St. Francis 70; George Williams incomplete; and Illinois Tech. incomplete.

Men's basketball Probably 'race to the end'

By Randy Kantor
staff writer

The Eagles' men's basketball team has only three players returning from last year's squad, which won only five games all season. The season re-opened, at home, against Marycrest College on Nov. 16. The Eagles then have to play 10 of their next 11 games on the road. Northeastern will be relying heavily on Derrick Flemming and Pete Shepherd, as well as newcomers Tony Cabil, a 6'4" guard from

Westinghouse H.S. and Robert Coe a 6'2" forward from King H.S. The Eagles face one of the toughest pre-conference schedules in their history. Their opponents in this stretch include National Collegiate division III national champion, Wisconsin-Whitewater; National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national runner up, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; and Wright State University; 1982-83 NCAA division II national champion.

"This early schedule should provide the Eagles with the experience we will need to do well in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic conference race," said coach Christ Kalamatas. With the mid-year additions of Al Taylor, a 6'5" center, Terry Middleton a 6'3" forward, and the return of Senior Dennis Smith, the Eagles figure to be in contention for the CCAC crown. "This year's race should be very exciting with everybody in the fight to the end," said Kalamatas.

Basketball Schedules

Men's varsity

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Friday	Nov. 23	Berea at Berea, KY		7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 24	Wright State at Dayton, OH		7:30 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 26	Oakland at Home		4 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 1	Beloit at Beloit, WI		7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 5	St. Joseph's at Rensselaer, IN		7:30 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 7	Alma at Alma, MI		TBA
Saturday	Dec. 8	Tournament at		
Friday	Dec. 14	Wisconsin-Whitewater at Whitewater, WI		7:30 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 28	North Park at North Park		TBA
Saturday	Dec. 29	Holiday Tournament at		
Saturday	Jan. 12	Wisc.-Stevens Point at Stevens Point, WI		3 p.m.
Monday	Jan. 14	Rosary* at Fenwick H.S.		7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 19	McKendree at Home		3 p.m.
Manday	Jan. 21	St. Francis* at Joliet, IL		7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 24	Roosevelt* at Home		4 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 25	Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Home		4 p.m.
Monday	Jan. 28	St. Xavier* at St. Xavier		7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 31	Rosary* at Home		4 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 2	Wisconsin-Parkside at Home		2 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 7	St. Francis* at Home		4 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 9	McKendree at Lebanon, IL		3 p.m.
Monday	Feb. 11	Roosevelt* at Illinois Tech.		6 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 14	St. Xavier* at Home		4 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 16	Chicago State at C.S.U.		7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 20	Wisconsin-Parkside at Kenosha, WI		7:30 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 22	George Williams at Home		7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Fb. 23	Purdue Calumet at Hammond, IN		7:30 p.m.

* Conference Games

Women's varsity

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Monday	Nov. 26	Oakland at Home		6 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 5	Bradley at Peoria, IL		5:45 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 7	Northern Ill. Tournament at DeKalb, IL		TBA
Saturday	Dec. 8	Northern Ill. Tournament at DeKalb, IL		TBA
Friday	Dec. 14	Grand View Tournament at Des Moines, IA		TBA
Saturday	Dec. 15	Grand View Tournament at Des Moines, IA		TBA
Monday	Dec. 17	Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, IL		7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 18	Missouri at St. Louis, MO		7 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 4	Northwestern University at Evanston, IL		7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 5	National Col. of Educ.* at Evanston, IL		7 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 8	Wisconsin at Whitewater, WI		7 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 10	Chicago State* at Home		7 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 12	Nebraska at Lincoln, NE		7:30 p.m.
Sunday	Jan. 13	Creighton at Omaha, NE		3 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 15	Valparaiso at Valparaiso, IN		7 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 18	Wisconsin at Parkside (Kenosha, WI)		1 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 19	Wisconsin at Parkside (Kenosha, WI)		11 a.m.
Sunday	Jan. 20	Wisconsin at Parkside (Kenosha, WI)		TBA
Friday	Jan. 25	Quincy at Home		7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 26	Wisconsin at Milwaukee, WI		5 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 29	Rosary* at Home		7 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 1	McKendree at Home		7 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 2	St. Francis* at Joliet, IL		7 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 5	DePaul at DePaul		7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 7	Chicago State* at Chicago State		7 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 13	National Col. of Educ.* at Home		7 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 16	Aquinas at Grand Rapids, MI		1 p.m.
Sunday	Feb. 17	Saginaw Valley at University Center, MI		3 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 19	Rosary* at River Forest, IL		7 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 21	St. Francis* at Home		4 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 23	Illinois Central at East Peoria, IL		7:30 p.m.

*Conference games

Sting from page 7

likely, commenting that law enforcement agencies do not "chase ghosts." Only where more than a suspicion of activity is believed is a project proposed. Internal screening procedures attempt to eliminate pointless investigations, in part because they are costly and man-power-intensive. What about the Courts in all of this? Shadur pointed out the dilemma in which the

courts find themselves. "Courts try cases," he said. "They are not supposed to play advocate." That the courts are involved in the issuance of Warrants for wire-taps, and not in sting operations, according to Shadur, is "a historical accident." He believes that, had the founding-fathers known about such things, they would have included them in "unlawful searches and

siezes." It is only by default that the judicial arm of government is involved. What is the possible significance of sting operations? Berman thinks that we all may have to learn two languages: our ordinary speech and one based upon the assumption that the FBI may be listening. This, he feels, can only corrode our sense of trust.

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such will rest with the *PRINT's* Business Manager and with the Editor-in-Chief. If your personal does not appear, you may see either one of the aforementioned for an explanation. The *PRINT* thanks its readers for their cooperation.

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Lost & found

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Free personals

I don't know, should we let V.S. take on the ENTIRE city of New Orleans? Concerned for Louisiana's welfare.

Sure UNI's parking lots are safe. Why, I'm standing out here now, placing my books into my trunk, and everything's just hunky-dor **ARRGGHHHHHHH!!!!** Former UNI student.

Mayor Washington, three's a charm. How about making your next "appointment," huh? It's a pain relaying out page 1. The editors.

So, who are you, my dashing one, and what's this about talking? That Strangeness

How many days of love do we have, before we all go boom? Hopefully forever . . . Her Witness

Is it true that all cats of the same kin go scratch in the night? YOU certainly do, and don't stop by any means. Leave, are ya kiddin' O Still Lovin' Ya Babe

Candlelight, warm you and a wicked imagination. That's all one really needs in this world. Blissed-Out in La-La-land

Dearest "Misty," Does your new "mechanic" have a two-car garage. Huh? This "mechanic" does. And, no, this isn't the cute guy in Admissions. "Phantom Pen."

BOG recruiting qualified minorities for internships

The Board of Governors (BOG) Minority Internship program is recruiting qualified applicants for winter term, 1985. The internship is open to both undergraduate and graduate minority students enrolled in BOG universities. Undergraduates must be at least

seniors with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.75 at time of application. Candidates must also possess strong writing and research skills. Students from all disciplines who are interested in pursuing public service careers or policy-making positions in the private sector are encouraged to

apply. It is also helpful for applicants to have completed appropriate course work to provide some understanding of legislative, administrative, and organizational theories and practices.

Board of Governors interns will be assigned to the staffs of local, state and federal government agencies, private businesses and social service organizations. The internship is a full-time position (12 credit hours for undergraduates and nine credit hours for graduate students; individual departments will determine whether all or part of these hours will apply to the major). In addition, students are required to attend monthly seminars focusing on various aspects of the policy-making process. In addition to other internship requirements, each intern must also conduct a research or policy analysis project.

A written agreement between the intern, the site office or agency and the intern's home university is required. The agreement includes the responsibilities of each party and the anticipated benefits which may be expected by each party.

Interns will be appointed for one academic term (with a possibility of renewal for one additional term) beginning Jan. 1, 1985. A monthly stipend of \$1,000 will be paid to each intern for the duration of the internship.

For more information, contact Joan Macala, Field and Continuing Education coordinator, in room C-327; UNI ext. 391.

Locker renewal time

Locker renewals begin Monday, Dec. 3. The last day for students to renew lockers or turn in locks on Thursday, Dec. 13.

For more information, call the game room at UNI ext. 330.

Anc. Greece lecture

The Society of Military Art, Science and History (SMASH), along with the History Workshop, will present a lecture by Dr. Edmund B. Hunt, entitled, "Ancient Greece: The Minoans," tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m., in room CC-217.

Dr. Hunt will discuss the Minoan Age of Greek history. The presentation will be a preview of Dr. Hunt's history course: history 340W, "Problems in History: Ancient Greece," to be offered during the winter 1985 trimester, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:40 to 6:55 p.m. in room CLS-3031.

Admission is free. For further information, contact the history department at UNI ext. 8360.

UBF offering Bible-study

University Bible Fellowship (UBF), which offers students personal Bible-study opportunities, on a one-to-one basis, in both the Old and New Testament, will also be offering group Bible-study on "John's Gospel" every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., in room CLS-2005.

For more information on what UBF has to offer, contact the fellowship, located at 3524 W. Bryn Mawr (across from the A-wing); or call 583-0108.

Jobs in programming subject of Acct. Assoc. lecture

Competition in the business world is tough. For students to compete for the best jobs, they need to have the newest and latest information available in the field.

Accounting Associates will present a lecture next Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m., in the Golden Eagles Room, during which time the John Hepp, of the Alexander Grant accounting firm, will speak on computer assisted auditing.

Hepp will also speak on the general nature of software

packages, what is being done in the field and in what direction it is headed.

Accounting Associates meets monthly; meetings are held on the last Tuesday of the month, at 12:30 p.m., in room CLS-2037. Future projects will include the VITA program, in cooperation with the IRS, at tax season; job resumes and interviews; making the business community aware of local talent; and recruitment of other speakers on topics of importance to students interested in business and accounting careers.

Applications to graduate avail

Prospective graduates who will meet the following criteria during the next trimester are eligible to apply for graduation for June/August 1985 (deadline is Jan. 17, 1985):

Must have earned 85 credit hours; passed the examination on the U.S. Constitution and the 1970 Illinois Constitution or passed the appropriate American government course; passed the English Language Competency Examination; completed a major and a minor, a second major, or a set of cognate courses required

for a major or a required professional sequence.

Candidates for graduation should obtain an application to graduate from the Office of Admissions and Records, major and minor forms (not the declaration of major form) are available in the academic departments. Students should make arrangements to complete these materials with the assistance of their academic advisors.

For more information, contact Richard Mosley in Graduation Evaluations, UNI ext. 386.

"Tale of 'O'" screening Nov. 29

The Office of Women's Services and Title III are sponsoring a showing of the film, "The Tale of 'O'" on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. in room CC-217. Following the film showing,

there will be a discussion led by Martha Thompson, associate professor, sociology and Women's Studies and Title III Faculty liaison. Everyone is invited and brown bags are welcome.

ICB elections next Thurs.

All student groups under the Independent Club Board (ICB) are asked to send a representative to the next ICB meeting, to be held at 12:30 p.m., next Thursday, Nov. 29, in room CC-219.

It is important that all club representatives attend since an election will be held during the meeting to select a new ICB chair, as well as 10 executive board positions. Each club representative is allowed one vote.

Golden Babes offered for winter

The College of Education has received funds from Chicago Public Schools' Department of Visual Education to continue the Golden Babe Scholarship Program. These funds are generated from the "Chicagoland Film Festival," hosted by Northeastern.

Scholarship applications are available for UNI students who meet the following criteria: graduate of a Chicago public high school; major in education; sophomore, junior or senior

status (full-time students will be given preference) grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Golden Babe scholarships will be awarded during the winter 1985 trimester. Each award will be for \$300 and will be distributed as a cash payment. Applications are available and must be returned to the Office of Clinical Experiences and Student Teaching, room CLS-4023. Application deadline is Friday, Dec. 7, 1984.

Civil War lecture Dec. 6

UNI's Pi Gamma chapter of the International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, will present Dr. Duke Frederick speaking on "The Greatest General of the American Civil War," Thursday, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in room CC-217.

Frederick will discuss the results of his most recent research on the American Civil War, followed by a question and answer period in which he will also discuss his new winter course, history 345L, "Historical Perspectives: The Indian Wars of

North America," scheduled for Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 to 10:50 a.m., in room CLS2103.

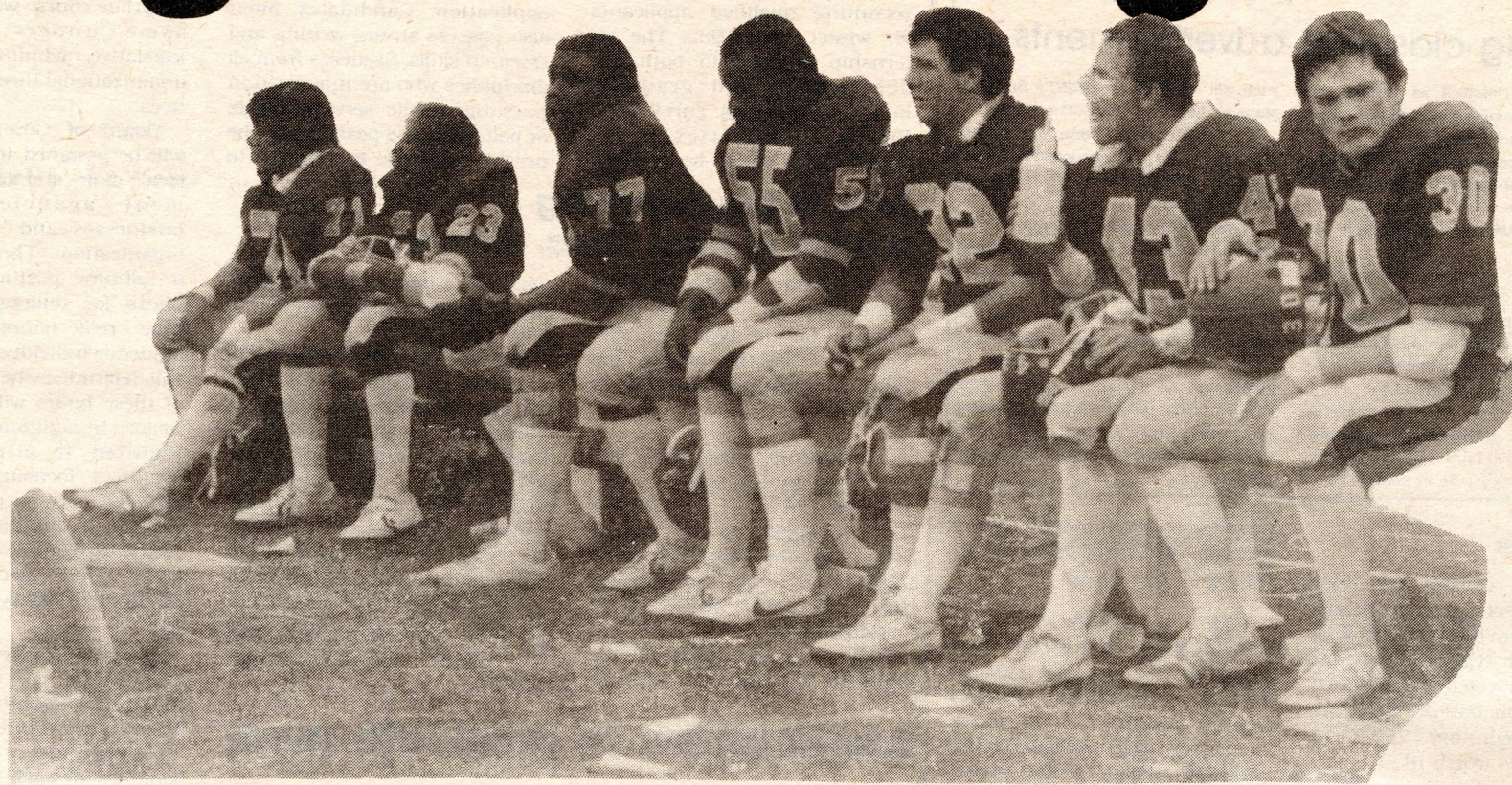
Admission is free. For further information contact the history department at UNI ext. 8360.

Staff meetings

PRINT staff meetings are held each Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. Anyone interested in seeing what the college newspaper business is all about is invited to stop by room E-049 and see what everyone's shouting about: the all-new award-winning *PRINT*.

Sports

Eagles Win Big



Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

Team carries conference and district (state)

OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

Ind. Total Offense and Ind. Passing

Bill Troiani (QB) 1567 yds passed; 96 comp/att

Ind. Rushing

Alphonso Gibbs (RB) 166 carries/526 yds/3.1 yds per carry; Mark Zuralis (FB) 111 carries/328 yds/2.9 yds; Al Stein (FB) 32 carries/116 yds/3.6 yds

Ind. Pass Receiving

Gary Kuykendall 45 catches/944 yds/20.9 yds per catch; Al Stein 15 catches/227 yds/15.1 yds per catch

Ind. Scoring

Kuykendall (SE) 7 Touchdowns; Zuraes (FB) 7 Touchdowns; Stein (WR) 3 Touchdowns

Ind. Kick Scoring

8 field goals-16 attempts Dan Porter

Ind. Punting

Porter 2475 yards/36.9 yds per punt

Ind. Punt Returns

Mike Kuykendall (DB) 7.1 Return Average

Ind. Kickoff Returns

Kevin Peters (RB) 29.1 Return Average; Kuykendall (SE) 11.1 Return Average

Ind. Interception Returns

Joe Holy (DB) 7 for 85 yds; Keith Thomas (DB) 5 for 12 yds.

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Solo Tackles

Ron Iovino (LB), 37; Jim Peters (DB), 27; Darren Williams (LB), 26; Tyrone Lane (NT), 25; Randy Kral (LB), 18.

Assisted Tackles

Iovino, 83; Williams, 73; Lane, 61; Kral, 50; Peters, 32

QB Sacks

Lane, 13; Iovino, 7; Williams, 4; Kral, 4; Peters, 1

Fumbles Recovered

Iovino, 1; Lane, 1; Peters, 1

Passes Intercepted

Peters, 4; Iovino, 2; Kral, 2; Lane, 1

Despite Northeastern's no frills approach to football; no home practice field, an unplanned athletic eligibility policy change, part time coaches, the smallest team in years (38) and a budget cut, the team finished as champs.

Said coach Bill Bergman, "The kids rallied . . . and did a good job."

UNI won the Illini-Badger Conference and the State District 20 championships this season. The Eagles also finished with a 7-2-1 record.

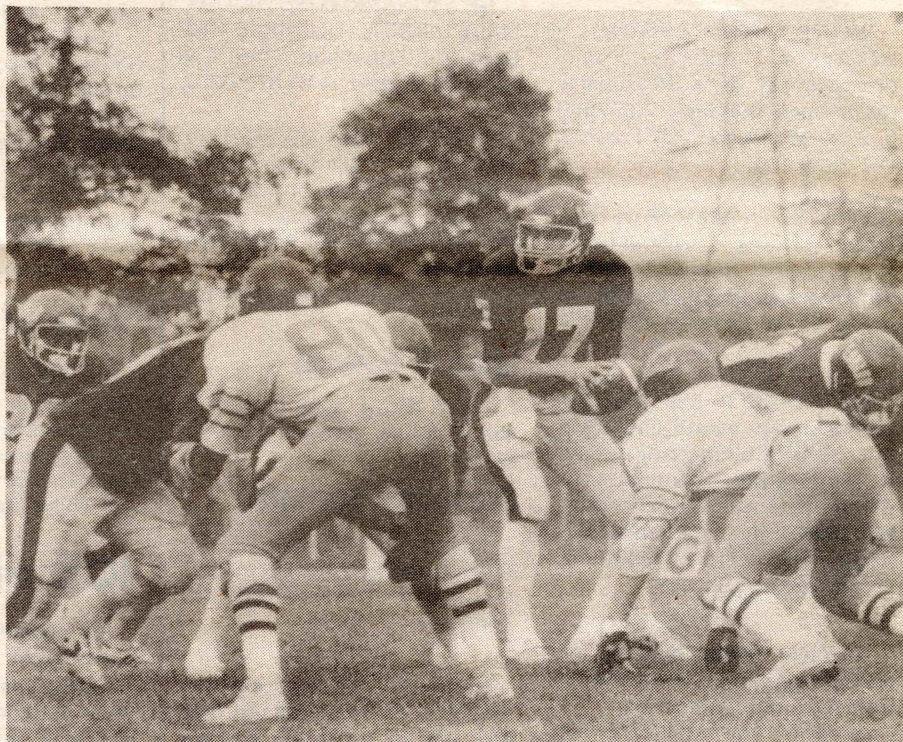
Team member, and graduating senior Gary Kuykendall is the top receiver in the country, continued Bergman. The team also played Mark Zuraes, a candidate for Academic All-American, who sports a 5.0 (perfect "A") grade point average.

As for next year, UNI will have eight of its offensive and defensive line-up returning, and is in a position to do well.

Northeastern ended the season on a high note, with a victory 16-7 over Principia on Nov. 10 in Elagh, Illinois.

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams struggled in the rain. In the second quarter, Principia scored a touchdown on a 13-yard pass to take a 7 to 0 lead. Northeastern scored in the second quarter when Ron Iovino trackled the Principia quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The eagles took the lead before halftime on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Bill Troiani to Kevin Peters. The try for a two-point conversion was unsuccessful. The score at halftime was 8 to 7 in favor of Northeastern.

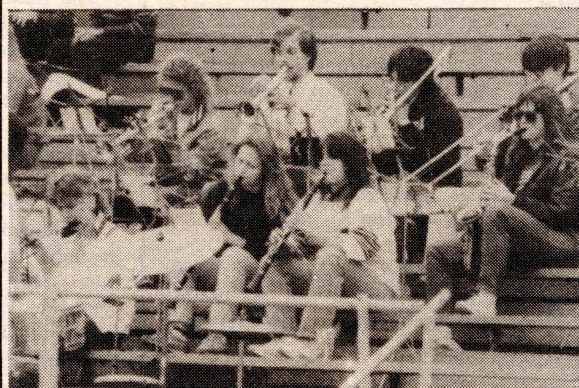
Northeastern's final score was in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Troiani for the touchdown. Gary Kuykendall ran for the two point conversion to make the final score 16 to 7.



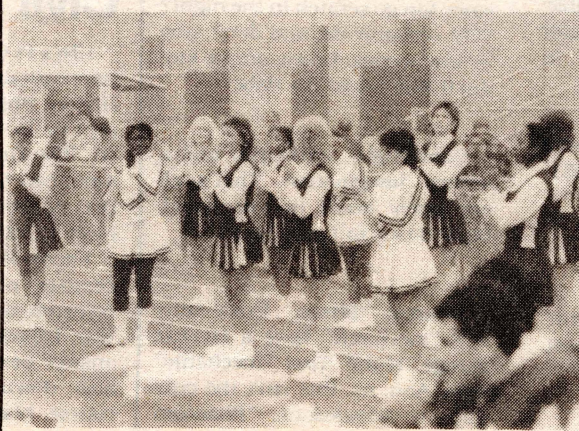
Randy Kantor (PRINT photo)

UNI beats Lakeland, 38-16, in a home game, October 6.

They love the Eagles!



Randy Kantor (PRINT photos)



(above left) Northeastern's pep band turns out to support UNI's football team, while (below left) Northeastern's cheerleaders cheered on, despite being cut out of this year's athletic budget.

(above) the Football team's equipment manager.

Outstanding Coach



Beverly Silberman (PRINT photo)

Sid Stein
Assistant Coach