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# Student wins congressional award for service

Ricardo Negrón, a Northeastern student, has won the Congressional award for voluntary community service, personal achievement, and physical fitness.

The award was presented on Thursday, September 26, 1985, at the Cannon Caucus Room in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Negrón was asked to speak and represent the midwestern states. "The award is

special because it recognizes the possible accomplishments of young people. The award would lose its value if I didn't return to the community and continue the work which got me where I am." Negrón graduated from Roberto Clemente H.S. in June 1979. He received a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice/Sociology from Northeastern.

He is presently a guidance counselor and intervention specialist for Youth Guid-

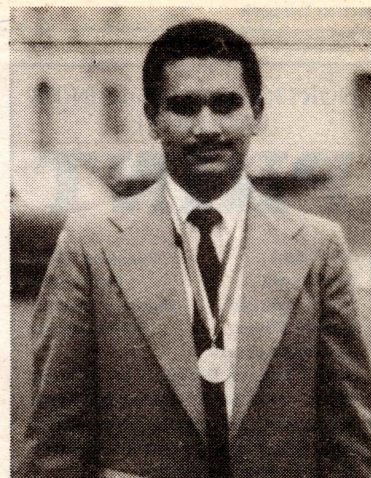
ance, a youth counseling agency at Clemente.

The community work includes work at Aspira Inc. of Illinois as a college counselor and as an employee at Centro Nuestro, where he develops leadership qualities in teenagers.

Ricardo Negrón is also a member of the Network for Youth Services and the Chicago Intervention Network Advisory Council. For the past five years he has devoted

countless hours to the positive development of Hispanic youth in Chicago.

Receiving the Gold Congressional Award by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski for his voluntary leadership, sparked Negrón's advisor, Celeste Pena, Director of the Chicago Youth Centers, to say "Ricardo is a very hard working individual and very committed to the well-being of his community."



Ricardo Negrón won a special congressional award for his community service.

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Tuesday, October 15, 1985

## Northeastern president leads anti-apartheid rally



Northeastern President Ronald Williams led a march against apartheid at the Chicago South African consulate on Michigan avenue.

### Ill leader braves cold, rain in wheelchair

With policemen making sure that marchers stayed in line and Chicago providing its cold windy overcast weather for a backdrop, UNI turned out two hundred strong to rally behind UNI president Ronald Williams, who had come down in a wheelchair to lead a march against apartheid at the South African consulate.

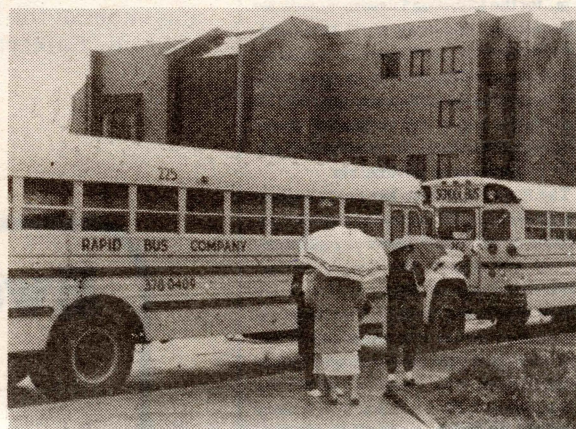
Williams, because of illness due to his fight with a malignant brain tumor, sat on the sidelines as students from the various black clubs on campus, faculty and staff members from UNI, marched and chanted in the rain and cold weather.

Students from Columbia College, where Williams is a board member, also turned out, lending their voices to the throng of people assembled for the march and to support Williams.

On hand, were Provost John Cownie and faculty members from the Free South Africa coalition, which takes in faculty and students from the main campus and satellite campuses. It was estimated by those who had gone, that 200 people turned out for the rally.

Local clergy and spokespeople from various peace groups spoke to the crowd assembled before the consulate. Williams had been commended for his bravery and dedication in an earlier statement issued by Mayor Harold Washington, who proclaimed the day, October 10, 1985, Ronald Williams Day in Chicago.

The marchers were also urged to become a part of the weekly marches and rallies which



Buses wait for demonstrators outside the Commuter Center, prior to the anti-apartheid demonstration.

have been held in the past in front of the consulate.

Buses were chartered by Student Senate in conjunction with the Black Heritage and Black Caucus clubs to take those who wished to go to the rally. Student Senate President Kermit Lattimore had gone through the halls earlier with a bullhorn trying to recruit students for the march. It was the opinion later of various faculty members that the march was successful.

"I'd say it served the purpose. There was a good turnout this time," said Charlie Pastors, from the Political Science department. The march was orderly, with no arrests being made. Students and staff and faculty returned to the main campus at exactly 2 p.m., after the march ended.

## Starks calls for conference on South Africa

"President P.W. Botha is another Hitler, and South African apartheid is the modern Nazism," said Robert Starks, associate professor of Inner City studies, in his recent address to the International Scientific Conference. "I call for a second Potsdam Conference, one that would include representatives of all Third World countries, to focus on crushing apartheid by 1990."

The Potsdam Conference is often credited with maintaining peace in Europe over the past 40 years. Starks, spokesperson for Chicago's Free

South Africa Movement, pointed out that many black Americans and Third World citizens fought for Europe's freedom during World War II only to find themselves abandoned by the rest of the world after Europe achieved peace. Starks called for the immediate economic and political isolation of the South African government.

"As great as the victory over Nazism was, that victory only brought us half of the way," he concluded. "We must not falter in our commitment to extend the principles of Potsdam to the rest of the world."

## Ryan misses complex dedication

By David Guyett  
staff writer

Illinois Lieutenant Governor George Ryan, the planned keynote speaker for the P.E. complex groundbreaking ceremony, failed to appear on Oct. 8. Inclement flying weather was cited as the reason for his absence.

The rain was also judged severe enough to move the groundbreaking festivities indoors from its proposed site, ironically, into the gym that will be replaced by the new complex.

Provost and master of ceremonies John Cownie said that the complex will be "vitally important to our intercollegiate and intramural teams, as well as to our students and neighboring community."

UNI officials and students have wanted and struggled for the complex, budgeted at \$10.4 million, since the mid-70s when the burgeoning school population started to deem the present gym inadequate.



State Senator Howard Carroll was on hand to dedicate the new sports complex.

One of the advantages mentioned at the ceremony was the very size of the new complex, 117,000 square feet in comparison to the current facility's 35,000.

The new building will feature a 60 x 120-foot swimming pool, a main gymnasium with spectator seating for 2,000 (a

500 percent increase over the current gym's capacity), an auxiliary gymnasium, a jogging track, six handball/racketball courts, a human performance laboratory, a weight training room, a sports medicine and training room, and a movement analysis laboratory.

## Financial aid checks available

Students may pick up their financial aid checks on the upcoming disbursement days.

According to Pinky Cole of the Financial Aid Office, students who are registered and had validated in advance, can

report to the school's loan office on Oct. 24-25. Those who registered can claim their checks on Nov. 7-8 or 14-15.

Cole adds that two IDs, one a UNI ID, are required at pick-up time.



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# Each graduating class is worth over \$477 million during lifetime

Northeastern has released a study showing that the University's education contributes \$477 million into the Illinois economy over the lifetime of each graduating class.

The study, based on the 1982 graduating class, included analyses of lifetime incomes of each graduate, savings in unemployment compensation, expenditures by

the University, taxes paid by faculty, and University investments.

According to a statement issued by the University, "the study will prove useful to the general public ..., to legislators ..., and to University administrators who must seek funds from the University's benefactors."

According to the study, an

education at Northeastern is worth about \$247,000 in additional income over a lifetime.

Total estimated investments for the University were \$10.8 million.

Northeastern students affect the tax base of the state and the federal government.

\$31,000 per graduate above non-graduates is raised

in revenue over an alumni's lifetime in state taxes. UNI faculty and staff contributed approximately \$536,000 in state taxes during 1982. \$3.2 million was paid during the same year, by UNI employees.

Another detail revealed by the study is that approximately 90% of Northeastern's graduates live in the state.

## Employees honored for service to UNI

Northeastern recently honored 15 employees for their years of Service to the University. Receiving Service Recognition Awards for 15 years of service were Shirley Rovner who works in the Faculty Senate Office; Florence Michelini of the Office of the President; Sergeant Earl Holt, a member of the Department of Public Safety; Gloria Mit-

chell of the Department of Linguistics and Rosalinda Pangilinan of the Library.

Receiving Service Recognition Awards for 10 years of service were Robin E. Jacob who works in the Library; Donald L. Thielberg of the Physical Facilities Office; Marie Liszewski of the Financial Aid Office; Doris Gershman of the

Department of Linguistics and Greta Eskoz of the Department of Secondary Education.

Also receiving Service Recognition Awards for 10 years of service were Maria Lambropoulos who works in the Physical Facilities Office; Marilyn Scallon of the Department of Guidance and Counselor Education; Richard Kolath of the Physical Facilities

Office; Chris Gabrielsen-Czuba of the Personnel Office and Clarence Gurington who works at the university's Center for Inner City Studies.

Walter G. Ingerski, director of state universities civil service system, was the guest speaker and university Provost John Cownie presented the awards.

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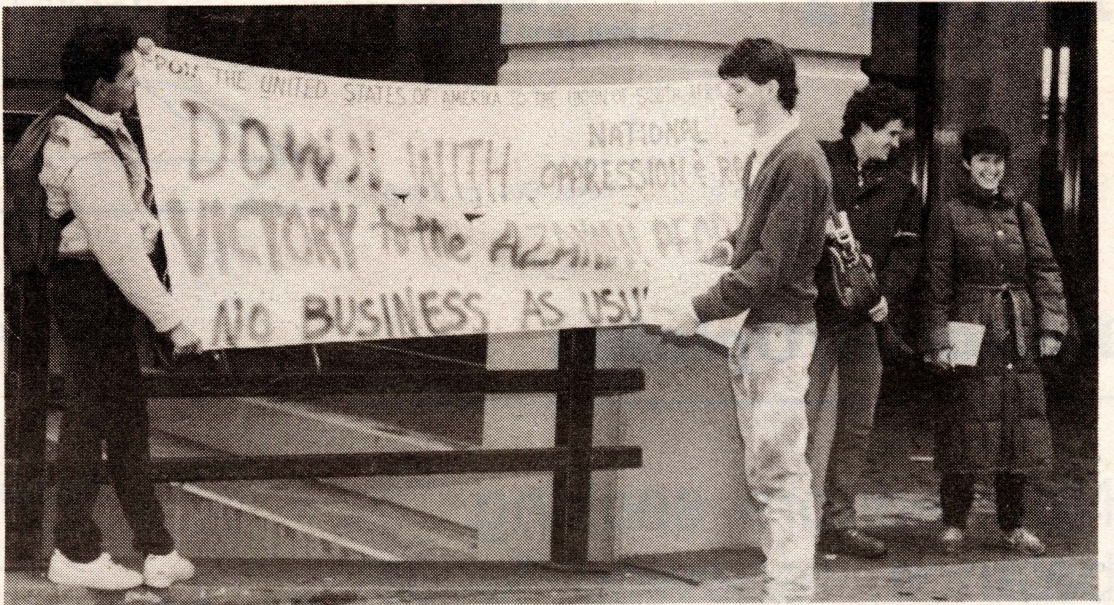




# Demonstrators send message to So. Africa



Students, faculty and staff were among the demonstrators at the South African consulate downtown. Northeastern's Black Heritage club was one of the groups sponsoring buses.



PRINT Photos by Fernando Martinez



## Geography and Environmental Studies offer special employment presentation

A series of Northeastern alumni from Geography and Environmental studies will discuss Strategies to find Professional Employment for related fields.

According to department chairman, Robert F. Easton, "alumni and majors (will) talk about things (that) they did right (and wrong) to find ... and move along in their chosen fields."

Plans call for an informal atmosphere at the October 24 event. The program will begin

at 3:00 p.m. in the Golden Eagles Room.

Presentations will be given by: Tony Bilotti (formerly, CRS Serrine of Ill., Inc., Environmental Impact Analysis), Pat Brady (Ill. Dept. of Transportation, Water Resources Div.), Emily Buckman (Students Publishing Co. of Northwestern Univ.), Ed Collins (Pleasant Valley Outdoor Education Center), Laura Heald (City of Chicago, Dept. of Planning), Lynne Hubert (The Chicago Academy of Sciences, Educ. Dept.). Additio-

nal talks will include alumni: Amberina Khan (U.S. E.P.A., Environmental Services Division - Water), Paul Jahn (Ill. Dept. of Energy & Nat. Resources, State Water Survey Division), Mary Ryan (Chemical Waste Management, Inc., Customer Relations), Pete Thum (Lake County Planning Commission), Ron Ver Kuilen (Ill. Film Office, Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs), Janice Wolff (The Henderson Company, Real Estate Development).



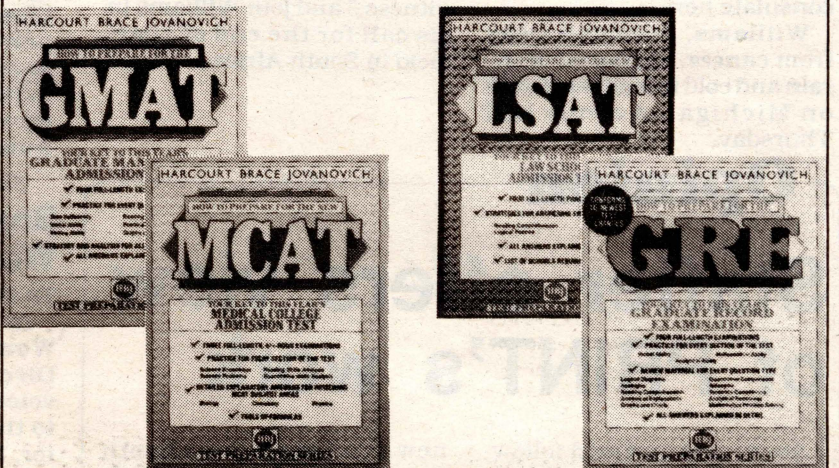
## Student wins anthro honors

Dr. Margo Smith, Anthropology chairperson, presents senior William Hopkins with the Anthropology Award for excellence. The award is presented to a student who has demonstrated outstanding academic work and is made possible by donations from Northeastern alumni.

Hopkins was recently elected president of the Anthropology Club.

Besides pursuing his studies, Hopkins works full-time as a restaurant manager.

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## Editorial/Opinion

# New editors seeking balance, renewed focus

Every successful college newspaper has to develop its focus. In the coming weeks, the *PRINT* will be experimenting with the direction it will be taking. A complicated matrix of staff interest, reader interest, and newspaper resources will determine the distribution of stories, the relative balance of campus and off-campus articles, and the number of pages in an issue.

As always, the quality of reporting, editing, and layout will vary according to staff depth, and individual course loads.

During all of this, the *PRINT* staff would like to hear from you. Swift and constructive ideas from our readers will provide a measure of where we are succeeding, and where we are failing. That's not to say

that we will agree with what you think; many times differences can be traced to different values and objectives.

Our ultimate responsibility is to provide our readers with reliable reporting. Along the way, we'd like to include some humor, graphics, and culture.

The opinion section should challenge people to think about the news, events, and patterns of society; without merely echoing the same tired debates of the daily media. A University has something more to offer. The students and faculty have a broad range of collective and individual experiences. Ideas generated by this experience should find expression in the newspaper. If they don't, then we've failed, and so too, has the University.

# Williams' convictions revealed by March

University President Ronald Williams showed the strength of his convictions in choosing to lead a march against apartheid at the South African consulate here.

Williams, although weak from cancer, appeared in the rain and cold to lead the march on Michigan Avenue last Thursday.

We agree with Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, that "Ronald Williams should be commended for his personal act of bravery and witness," and join Williams in his call for the end of apartheid in South Africa.

## Opinion

# Staffer offers view of PRINT's work

As readers and avid followers, you may notice a change in the *PRINT*. This change, perhaps not subtle, will herald the change in the *PRINT* staff. Constitutionally, the newspaper must vote its staff into positions at the beginning of each new trimester.

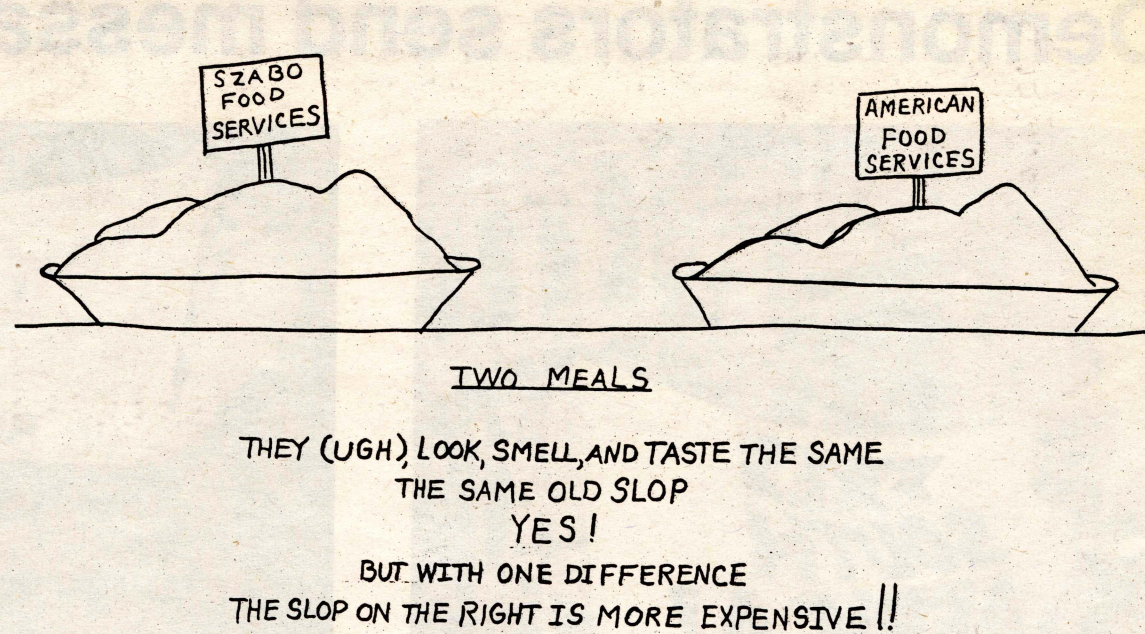
The *PRINT*, as many of our readers know, is a chartered UNI club funded by the student activity fee. The newspaper is our product and the purpose for our existence.

As the new editorial staff takes its positions, they do so with the avowed understanding that they have been given a charge to produce a quality newspaper with a balanced format. Not only that, the staff expects the editors to train them so that from new staff to

new staff there is a smooth transition.

James Rogers

Overall, training newspaper technicians is what the club is doing while the staff attempts to deliver the best college weekly to the UNI student that is possible. We know we are doing just that — because we recently won the best weekly for Illinois, and the Illinois College Press Association surely knows what our competition is doing in the field.



## Letters

# Monitoring of faculty classrooms defended

**To the Editor:**

The article, "Liberal profs target of right-wing group," Oct. 1, was filled with attacks against Accuracy In Academia (AIA), trying to portray the group as a public menace.

The classroom should be an objective place for learning, but often outrageous statements are made on either political spectrum, with no alternative point of view. Students are working for grades and credits, and are hesitant to tangle openly with their instructors.

The purpose of AIA is to bring more balance into the classroom. AIA is a project of Accuracy In Media (AIM), founded by Reed Irvine, whose Washington, D.C. based organization has brought out the liberal bias of the big media, i.e., Washington Post, New York Times, and the major television networks. AIA will attempt to combat the dissemination of misinformation on college campuses.

For example, an English professor at a large state university claimed there was more injustice in America than Nazi Germany. Or Professor Bertell Ollman, an avowed Marxist at New York University, boasted that most of his students leave his courses with a Marxist outlook because "a correct understanding of Marxism leads automatically to its acceptance."

In a fair debate, it is unlikely that a professor would be able to convince students that there is more injustice in America than Nazi Germany or that Marxist societies have performed better than free enterprise societies. It is not a fair debate when a professor is matched against a young, impressionable student.

AIA has encouraged students to provide them with tape recordings or notes of statements made by teachers that they believe are seriously in error. If AIA is in agreement that the statements are incorrect, it will be taken up with the professor without disclosing the source, and ask that corrections be made in class. If the professors are unwilling to do this, or to acknowledge another point of view, AIA will endeavor to publicize the errors in existing campus publications or in an Accuracy In Academia newsletter.

Larry Kagan

# Writer misinterprets readers' reactions

**To the Editor:**

I read the opinion piece by Adriane Vetter complaining about how students had "trashed" a publication that she had worked on. The publication, *Whispering Women*, to which she refers, is free for the taking for anyone picking it up on Media Row. Vetter seems to interpret the dispersed litter of the publication as a rejection of the work that went into it. She fails to see the publication as its users viewed it; as a periodical, to be digested and discarded as casually as other campus publications.

She used this as a *non-sequiter* to justify her characterization of the student population as "myopic" and hostile. She later goes on to say, "After all, life is more than a soap opera and fixing your hair in the bathroom." Indeed. It is understanding your fellows with a less paranoid eye.

Sincerely,  
Joe Wright  
PRINT Staffer

## Board endorses Womyn's World

**To the Editor:**

At the September 20, 1985 Women's Studies Board of Director's meeting, it was voted unanimously to forward to the Print staff and its Editor, the board's hearty endorsement of the newly featured section, "Womyn's World."

Historically, politically, and linguistically, women have been invisible. "Womyn's World" increases our visibility. This long-awaited attempt to bridge the gender gap apparent in the media reflects the unusual ability of the Print staff to identify and act upon areas for growth.

We eagerly look forward to the coming features of "Womyn's World."

Sincerely,  
Maureen Leininger,  
Secretary  
Board of Directors -  
Women's Studies Program

Debra Bruce, Teresita Diaz, Valli Furan, Nikki Garbis, Jacquie Harper, Margaret Vonder Heide, Janet Green Marbley, Maria Moraites, Angelina Pedrosa, Shirley Rovner, Janet Sandoval, BarBara Scott, Diane Stokes, Bette Tallen, Susan Konst.

# Students 'myopic' in view of poetry publication

**Vetter's Response to Wright:**

Mr. Wright, you have proved at least one of my points about this campus. When students here do not know the difference between a book of poetry, which *Whispering Women* is, whether you disagree with what you feel qualifies as poetry or not, and a "periodical", then they are indeed acting in a myopic fashion. Also, in light of some incidents which have happened since the publication and presentation of this book, some of which have had to be brought to the notice of Public Safety, I don't think I'm being paranoid. I think your letter, an attempt to trivialize a serious matter, only shows yet another instance where one's gender — and I feel if a man had brought this complaint it might have been taken a bit more seriously — is the occasion to label one "paranoid".

Sincerely,  
Adriane Vetter (Shani)



# CENTERSTAGE

## Driving and other related predicaments

**Q:** What's the word on the straightening out of Lake Shore Drive? It's a hassle to be re-routed on all those curvy downtown streets.

**A:** Although it may look ready, the straight stretch that will eliminate the dreaded S-curve won't be open until December. My friend lives on floor 32 of Marina Towers and

it has looked ready for months, but some reinforcing and restructuring are still needed.

**Ailment:** A bug crawled across my lip while I was driving and I freaked. Like a fool, I began slapping my face rapid-fire to kill it and the car crashed into a wall. Nothing was broken, but I now cry blood. This has distressed me

and whenever I think of my oddity, I start to cry and soon my face is blood-covered. It doesn't hurt or anything, but it looks real gross. Is there anyone I could sue like the National Insect Foundation or the Mason Who Built That Wall? I'm coming from Peterson and Ridge, if that helps.

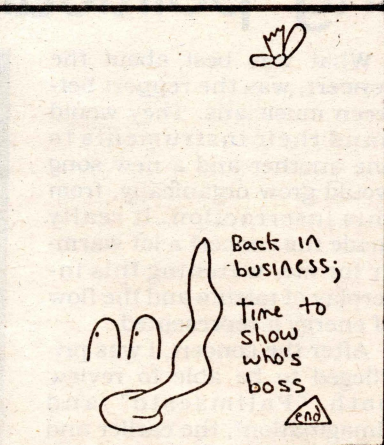
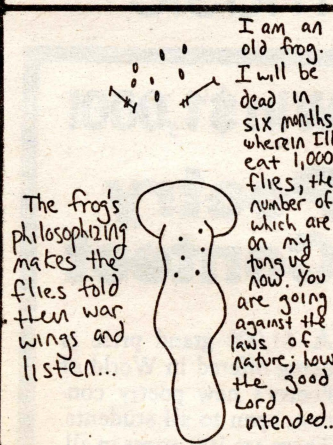
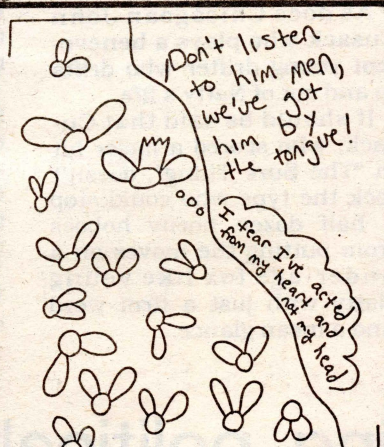
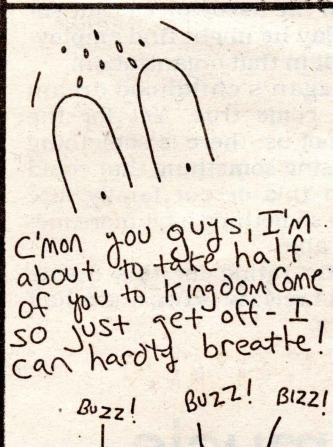
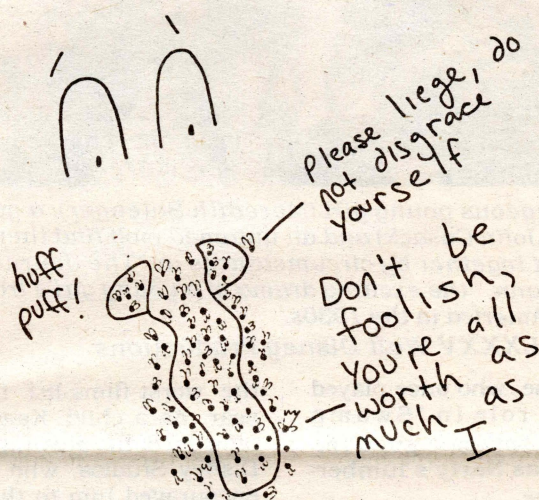
**Rx:** A strange and upsetting letter, indeed. You shouldn't be writing to a street doctor, you should be seeing a medical one. Crying blood? C'mon! Are you pulling my directional?

body believes me; that's the kicker. My wife of ten years doesn't believe I'm *totally* innocent, but I am. Like I said, I don't know whose drugs they were — maybe it was a practical joke by someone at work that got out of hand — and Andy or Pete if you're reading this and it was you, please just tell them you were only kid-

enter on the "West to Milwaukee" ramp. Right before Dundee (14000 North) I-94 veers westward, but just keep going north on US 41, and continue on until Canada (640,000 North). Sometimes a life is blown apart and one has to take giant steps to rectify things, no matter how unjust they are. Good luck fishin',

Tongue Twister guy ett

The flies unite to stop the frog's mocking



Any groups on-campus or off-campus, sponsoring a Halloween event should contact the PRINT by Oct. 21, 1985, in writing. We are planning a special Halloween feature.

### Roadblocks:

### The Print's only "out-of-control" column

By Dr. Drivett, MPh.D

ding. I've had a lengthy trial and my lawyer, at first very optimistic: "It'll get thrown out of court once they know you've never even taken aspirin," is now asking me how I feel about "plea bargaining."

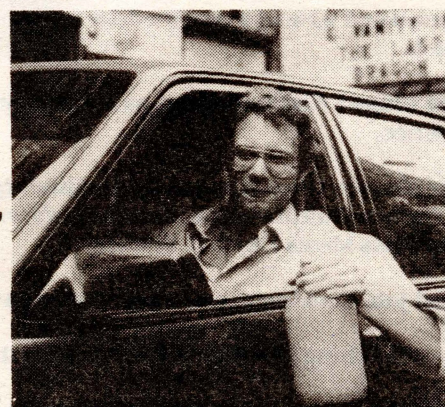
If a miracle doesn't happen, I'm going to go to jail (I live at Harlem and Milwaukee, doctor). I guess what I'm asking for is support/advice, or at least, the quickest way from my house to Cook County Jail.

**Rx:** Directions from your house to Cook County Jail (26th and California): Go southeast on Milwaukee and hang a left onto Touhy. Dillydally in a few crowded parking lots and on a few twisting side streets to shag any FBI agents who may be following you. Bolt to the Edens, I-94, and

man. Those Amazing Street Feats Dept.

Lake Street, 200 North, is largely known for having an elevated train track running above it, thus, a lot of people find the bordering "L Superstructure" too claustrophobic in which to drive through. So it is usually empty and you can motorvate quickly from east to west or vice-versa. Lake sees some rough neighborhoods until the village of Oak Park, where a dynamite-looking shopping mall appears at Oak Park and another at Harlem. US 20 dives into Lake at Mannheim, after which Lake continues flowing endlessly westward.

This week's bumpy street: Laramie from Addison until 35th, almost its entire course. Keep off this disaster if you're in a vehicle you care about.



## Activities board gears up for Halloween with dance, movies

Gadzooks! Cross your fingers! Wear a garland of garlic! Carry a sharp pointed stick and a mallet to do away with those werewolves! Anything might happen on this day of October 31 when spirits, both good and bad, will be roaming the UNI halls devising mischief.

The fun will begin in Village Square so come out of your haunted homes during the activity hour when 2 silent films of the 1920s vintage. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera," will be shown. At 7 pm in Alumni Hall, CCAB will sponsor a Halloween Costume Dance, with prizes for the best costume, and gifts and souvenirs for all. Anyone wishing to participate in the preparations should call the CCAB office at extension 505, or visit room E-205 above the Book Nook.



Pictured above are CCAB members planning the Halloween gala, l to r: James Rogers, Rachel Bell, Odette Ruiz, Gino Flores, Steve Nelson, Gayle Silverman, and Elizabeth Pedraza.

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Andrea Jung's

## UNI Profiles



**Name:** Gerri Hemmer, Math Department

**Born:** Chicago, Illinois

**Degrees Held:** B.A. in Mathematics and Information Science, with a minor in Secondary Education, Northeastern; M.S. in Mathematics, Northeastern.

**I decided to be a teacher of mathematics because:** I always liked math, I was good at it, and because I always wanted to teach.



**The class I disliked most as an undergraduate was:** Earth Science.

**The classes I liked the most as an undergraduate was:** History of Popular Culture in the 20th Century with J. Fred MacDonald, and Mass Media I with J. Powers.

**First job:** Cooking in a convent (I was 14 years old).

**First teaching job:** High school math in the Elgin school district.

**Years spent teaching at Northeastern:** Only one year as a full time faculty member, but I worked previously for UNI in the Academic Computing Department, and for the Math Department teaching part time.

**In addition to teaching at Northeastern, I am also:** Teaching part time at Oakton Community College, taking classes toward a Ph.D. at Illinois Institute of Technology, and doing research on the math placement exam.

**Years spent teaching at other colleges:** Four.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it is:** That you can't have everything; you need to set up priorities.

**Before I decided to major in mathematics and teaching:** I was interested in Early Childhood Development.

**Something I have always wanted to do is:** Go up in the space shuttle (and come down).

**The thing that I like best about Northeastern is:** That it is fairly small. It is possible for students and instructors to really get to know each other, particularly in the student's major field.

**Favorite class to teach:** Math 091 Basic Algebra.

**I enjoy:** Traveling, collecting giraffes, reading, science fiction.

**Best thing that ever happened to me was:** Getting a full time teaching position at UNI.

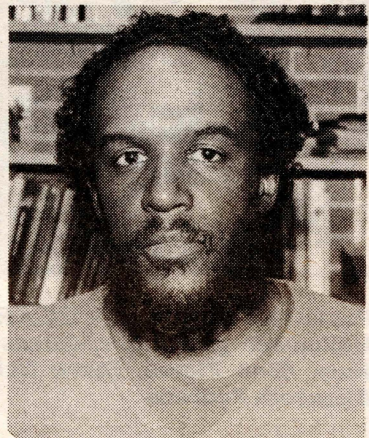
**In my opinion, a good student is one who:** Participates in class, keeps up with the homework, comes in for extra help when it's needed ... In other words, a student who tries, even if they don't end up with an A.

**If there was one thing I could change about Northeastern, it would be:** Get rid of the mice.

## Apologies for missing profiles



Due to logistical problems, we were unable to run pictures with our prided weekly UNI Profiles column in the latter issues in September. Our apologies to Orrin Williams, Intramural/Recreation program associate, and to Libby Mages, Dance Instructor, pictured below.



## Dan Pearson's Buttered Popcorn

## Natty Gann not too memorable

"The Journey of Natty Gann" is set smack in the middle of the Great American Depression of the 1930's. It's a wholesome Walt Disney production about hard times that contains all the traditional Buena Vista elements.

In this story, the young person is a plucky female street urchin from Chicago who teams up with a timber wolf as they travel cross country to locate the twelve year olds' father who is working for a logging outfit in Washington State.

Only the hopelessly cynical would point out there is more than one logging outfit in the state of Washington, even in the 1930's. Even so, little Natty Gann, who physically resembles a little Natalie Wood, courageously, and more than somewhat foolishly, hops the first freight west when things get hot in her boarding house.

The danger to the sort of formula wherein you know the heroine will triumph is that, since nothing really bad will happen, the audience's capacity for involvement and caring will certainly slack off, unless they are convincingly diverted.

Such is not the case for the "The Journey of Natty Gann". It plays too safe and too clean. Obviously, there have been great strides at the Disney studios.

It is refreshing to see that they now acknowledge that human beings have certain bodily functions and occasionally use words that would make Mickey blush.

Fifteen year old Meredith Salenger, who occupies the title role, beat out two thousand hopefuls for part of the tomboy who likes to take matters into her own hands. She performs credibly in the physically demanding part and accomplished many of her own stunts.

Yet the real star of the picture is Jed, a wolf/malamute mix who did all of his own

stunts. Talk about your animal magnetism, this four legged performer deserves a feature of his own. Of the two, his is the more harrowing story.

Director Jeremy Kagan revisits the 1930's with far better success than his first venture into raucous nostalgia, "The Sting II", a picture prominently featured on many of



A courageous young girl (Meredith Salenger), a young drifter (John Cusack) and an untamed wolf find themselves cast together by circumstances in "The Journey of Natty Gann," the exciting drama of a young girl's travels across America in the 1930s.

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Ray Wise, who once played the title role in "Swamp Thing," creates a good impression as Natty's lumber-jack father.

As does Chicagoan John Cusack who plays a benevolent young drifter who drifts in and out of Natty's life.

It should be said that Cusack, who scored a major hit in "The Sure Thing", doesn't look the type who could stop a half dozen horny hoboes from putting the moves on a under-age fox like young Natty with just a firm word and a mean glance.

the worst-films-list for that year. As a child, Kagan sent off a set of his drawings to the Disney Studios, who politely encouraged him to the effect with the assurances that someday he might find employment in that organization.

Kagan's childhood dream has come true. Yet for the rest of us, there is something missing something that could turn this decent family fare into something a bit more memorable.

The rating for this Buena Vista release is two and a half stars.

## Reviews

## Chileans bring political music

A storm, a wind of energy and passion engulfed the stage and spread through the audience with sweet force; that was my impression of the concert in Orchestra Hall, September 27, given by Inti-Illimani, a Chilean group currently made up of musicians in exile from Chile.

The music, which was as much political as it was beautiful, covered a range of emotions and used a variety of instruments which are adaptations of traditional instruments such as the flute and Spanish guitar. The music excited the audience to a couple of standing ovations and loud cheers.

The ensemble, which was introduced with a letter from Mayor Harold Washington, and read by State Representative Carole Moseley Braun, was brought to Orchestra Hall by the Pablo Neruda.

They played selections from their current as well as earlier albums, including "Hummingbird", "Palimpsesto", and "Imagination".

What was best about the concert, was the rapport between musicians. They would hand their instruments to one another and a new song would grow organically, from this interaction. It really made the concert a lot warmer for me, watching this interplay of talents and the flow of energy it represented.

After the concert, I was privileged to be able to review both "Palimpsesto" and "Imagination", the earlier and current albums by Inti-Illimani. They are great, almost as good as being in Orchestra Hall — letting that wonderful music sweep me up in memories of lush tropical forests and the feelings of a people who are rising, though oppression has interwoven itself into their lives. It is the music of revolution, but one cannot help but feel, listening to the underlying liveliness of the music, that it is a music of joy and of hope. The voices blend into a harmony so beautiful that it is almost unbearable. Still, for that joyous kind of edge, I urge you to indulge.

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A new agency has been opened up in the downtown Chicago area. The Loop Crisis Pregnancy Center is a non-profit organization, which provides free pregnancy testing and confidential counseling. Services are available to all women regardless of race, age or marital status. The center also provides other referral services. If you would like a free pregnancy test or just someone to talk to, call the Loop Crisis Pregnancy Center at 263-1576.

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Lonely is as lonely does

To the V-Babe from the D-Babe: You'll always be a babe with me. I got a honey yet my heart still screams.

Where is love?

I'm not even knowing  
If I'm coming or going  
Or if to end or begin

Lonely is as massages do

It's 3 a.m., Wednesday morning. Where is Simon and Garfunkel and Vance?

## "Rosemary's Baby" to lead film fare

*Aperture*, the student Film-making club at UNI, will be kicking off its fall film series with one of the best horror films ever made.

"*Rosemary's Baby*," fea-

tures Mia Farrow as the victim of her husband's (John Cassavetes) pact with the devil. The movie also features the late Ruth Gordon in her Oscar-winning role as the

malevolent neighbor.

Superbly adapted from Ira Levin's best-selling novel, this now classic film, suspensefully directed by Roman Polanski, is the ideal way to get in the Halloween mood.

"*Rosemary's Baby*" will be shown, uncut, on Wednesday, October 30th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. There will be an encore showing in the Unicorn, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 31st. The film will be subtitled for hearing impaired.

*Aperture* is looking for new members. Any student interested in learning about producing films or videos should contact Robert Walker, the club's advisor, at extension x523 — or sign up on the sheet on *Aperture's* office door (Room E-035), at the north end of the tunnel between the Commuter Center and the Classroom Building.

## Recreation program offered

Stumble your way through UNI's Co-rec Obstacle Course. You are welcome to participate in this event, offering individual competition for men and women on Friday, October 25th at 11:00 A.M. Entries will be taken until October 23rd.

Paddle your way to fun by playing UNI's Women's Table Tennis Intramurals. Individuals are welcome to participate in tournament play on Thursdays at 12:30 P.M. Tournament play begins October 31st, final entry date, October 24th.

Get set to spike your way

into a great time at UNI's Men's Volleyball Intramurals. Individuals and formed teams are welcome to participate in tournament play on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 12:30 P.M. Tournament play begins October 29th, final entry date, October 25th.

Winning participants of these events will win a Recreation T-shirt. Entries will be taken at the Recreation Intramural Office (G101). For more information call 583-4050, extension 481. So don't be shy — SIGN UP NOW!

## Family planning seminar here

October 15, Tuesday: Sexuality and Family Planning: A Catholic Approach. Regina and Tom Chadwick, Certified Teachers of Natural Family

Planning, Couple to Couple League. CC218 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Newman Catholic Community.

## Grad applications due

If you will meet the following criteria during the next trimester, you are eligible to apply for graduation for June/August 86. The deadline is January 17, 1986.

You must have earned 85 credit hours, must have passed the examination on the U.S. Constitution and the 1970 Illinois Constitution or passed the appropriate American Government course, must have passed the English Language Competency Examination, and must be

completing a major and a minor, a second major, or a set of cognate courses required for a major or a required professional sequence.

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Sports

Eagles lose 23-zip  
Manchester debuts as coach

By Phil Elliott  
sports writer

John Manchester's debut as Northeastern's football Eagles head coach could hardly be termed glorious as the Eagles had their wings clipped again, this time in Sheboygan, losing 23-0 to Lakeland College.

The Eagles offense has been close to extinct of late, being held to a single touchdown over the last two games. Tackle Tyrone Walker tried to spark an offensive with a nifty interception, but a fumble ensued and so did a 64 yard sprint into the endzone for Lakeland. This run, coupled

with an earlier 71 yarder also good for a TD, must alarm the Eagles' defensive coordinators. Interceptions by Joe Holy' and Randy Kral, dubiously honored as the Player of the Week, kept things from totally getting out of hand.

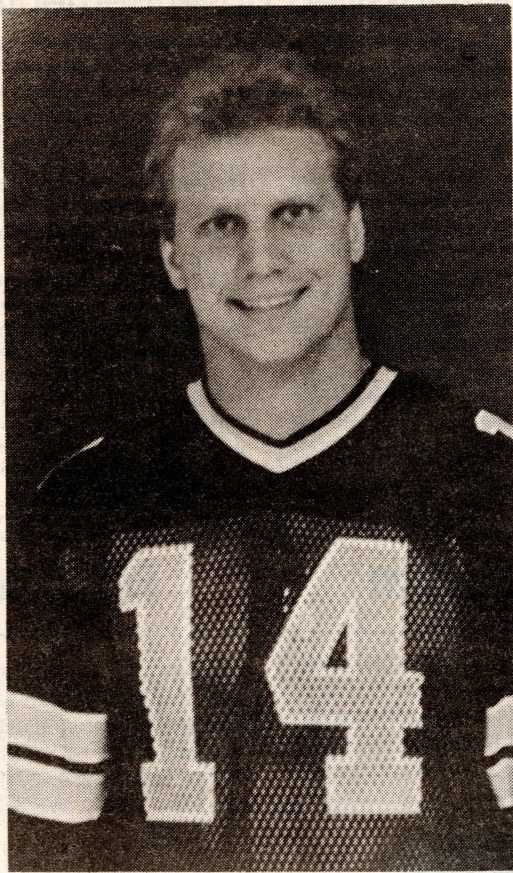
WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Mon.	Oct. 14	Concordia	River Forest, IL	3:00 P.M.
Wed.	Oct. 16	Illinois-Circle	Home	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 18	N.A.I.A.	Joliet, IL	TBA
		District 20 Tournament		
Sat.	Oct. 19	N.A.I.A.	Joliet, IL	TBA
		District 20 Tournament		

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tues.	Oct. 15	National College of Education	Home	7:00 P.M.
Wed.	Oct. 16	Illinois Central	East Peoria, IL	7:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 22	Marquette	Home	6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 25	Chicagoland Conference	Chicago, IL	TBA
		(Chicago State)		
Sat.	Oct. 26	Chicagoland Conference	Chicago, IL	TBA
		(Chicago State)		
Tues.	Oct. 29	Eureka	Home	7:00 P.M.
Fri.	Nov. 1	McKendree	McKendree, IL	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 2	McKendree	McKendree, IL	TBA
Tues.	Nov. 5	Illinois Benedictine	Home	7:00 P.M.
Fri.	Nov. 8	N.A.I.A.	Eureka, IL	TBA
		District 20 Tournament		
Sat.	Nov. 9	N.A.I.A.	Eureka, IL	TBA
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Eagles Football  
Player of the Week

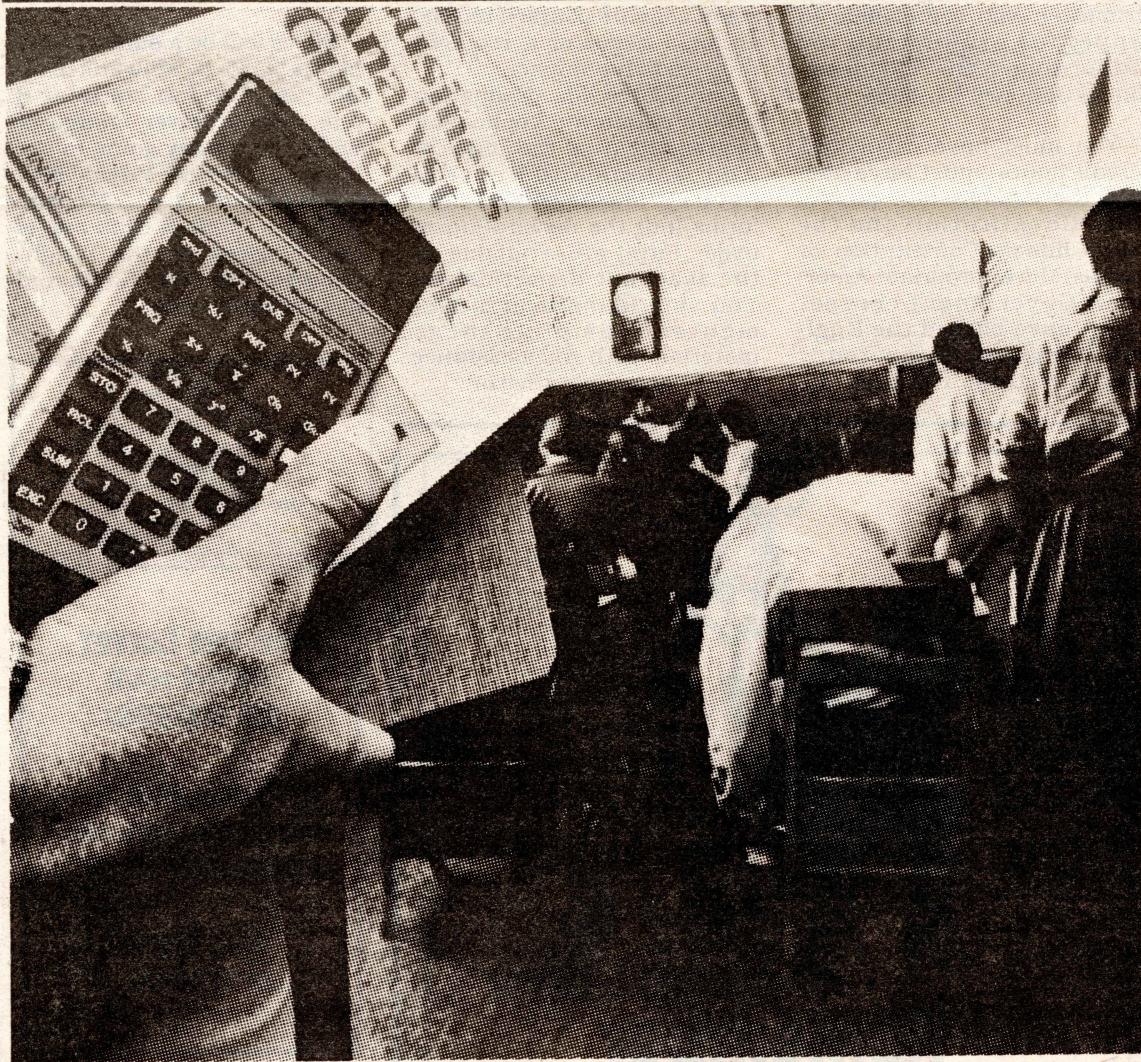


Randy Kral

Bergman resigns as coach

Citing personal reasons, William Bergman, football coach at Northeastern resigned September 30, 1985. In accepting Bergman's resignation, John Cownie, provost at Northeastern noted that Bergman had served as head coach for 10 years and that his past service was appreciated.

John Manchester, who has served as offensive backfield coach, has been named interim head coach through the remainder of the current football season. Manchester, a 1978 graduate of Northeastern, has been an assistant coach for four years.



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