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## Bargaining ends — tentative contract settlement reached

by Robert J. Kosinski

A tentative two-year contract settlement has been reached between bargaining teams of the American Federa-

tion of Teachers local 3500 and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities last Monday. The contract is expected to be signed by

December 1 after the Federation makes an official recommendation on a ratification of the provisions.

Included in the agreement will be a \$100 increase in the monthly salary, a \$60 monthly salary addition in the event of promotion and a \$50 monthly salary increase for those receiving a PhD degree or its

equivalent. A minimum salary criterion would be established according to rank, degree and years of service with the institution.

Other provisions in the contract will be an improved ratio of sabbatical leaves with a one term leave at full pay and half pay for two terms; a more rapid accumulation of

accrued sick leave and the right of a teacher to inspect and comment on information in his own personnel files.

A grievance procedure involving arbitration by a neutral third party has been developed in the event of contract or policy violations.

The tentative contract is the product of months of collective bargaining negotiations between the AFT and the BOG. All parties involved were happy that a solution could come about without the threatened strike.

The five schools under the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities are Northeastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Western and Eastern.



Professor Ferrydoon Firoozi. [Yearbook Photo]

## Firoozi dead at 44

by Robert J. Kosinski

Ferydoon Firoozi, chairman of the Economics Department, died on the evening of October 27 of a massive heart attack. He was forty-four.

Born in Iran, Firoozi began his Northeastern Illinois University career in 1966 as an assistant professor of Economics. He was appointed to Professor status in 1974.

His teaching career began on the high school level in Tooserkhan, Iran in 1951 from which he elevated to the position of registrar at Tehran University and Area Studies Director for the Peace Corps in the summer of 1966.

Noted for his involvement in university affairs and his advocacy of student rights, Firoozi was a member of the College Budgetary Committee, the Accreditation Committee

of the Arts and Sciences from the Council of Chairpersons and the University Educational Policies Council.

Firoozi received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tehran University, a Masters of Arts degree from Temple University and Masters and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees from Dropsie University.

He has published two books, *Economic Conditions of Iran* and *The United States Economic Aid to Iran: 1950-1960*, and numerous articles and papers.

Firoozi is survived by his wife Taranah (M.D.) and two children.

## Israel's Shamir tells UNI crowd of Mideast problems

by Sidy Ziegler

On Tuesday November 1, in S-101, Nahum Shamir, the Consul General of Israel spoke to the students of Northeastern University. His discussion mainly covered Israeli politics of the past and the present. Shamir brought out the many problems Israel has with its Arab neighbors. He spoke of the six day war in 1967 and the Yom Kippur war in 1973. He also discussed the PLO, the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization. He stated that no sensible negotiations can be undertaken with them, as their main purpose is really only the total destruction of Israel.

A widely discussed topic was also the coming up of the Geneva Conference. The Israeli's would like all Arab countries to be present, how-

ever, the Arabs only agreed to negotiate by sending the representative of one country. Shamir believes that this could not lead to a total settlement because each Arab country presents a different problem. The main demands on the parts of the Arabs are 1.) The Israeli's should return the land they won in the '67 war. 2.) Israel should allow the 6,000 refugees that fled from there to re-enter. 3.) To divide Jerusalem. The Israelis ask for little from the Arabs. They want all form of military equipment removed from the Golan heights so they can live in peace. As soon as the Arabs fully agree to the Geneva Conference these ideas will be discussed. Israel is just waiting for the Arabs' acceptance of the conference. After Shamir's speech there was a short

question and answer period. In reply to one question asked, Shamir stated that a great number of Arabs live in Israel as peaceful citizens. The friction does not lie between the Israelis and the Arabs personally, but between the policies set forth by the Arab government. Shamir enlightened his audience on many aspects of the state of Israel.

To further discuss Israel, Students for Israel will present a three part series on current situations in the Middle East. Tuesday Nov. 15, there will be a speaker on the topic of "Israel and the Palestinians," Tuesday Nov. 22, the topic will be "Jewish people in the land of Israel," and Thursday Dec. 1, the discussion will be on "Peace and War in the Middle East." All sessions will meet at 1:00 in CC 215.

**Today, November 4, is the last day of Advance Registration for the Winter trimester**

# letters

## cashier's office

Dear Ms. Pelser,

This is in reference to the letter written in the 10/21/77 issue of the *Print*.

Having worked in the Cashier's Office for 2 years, I am well qualified to come to the defense of the poor swears upon, spit upon, and yelled at cashiers.

Thank God I don't work there anymore. Not because of the people in the Business Office — because you'll find none better; but because of idiots like you.

You even had the nerve to admit that it wasn't the first time you lost your bill. Well it isn't the job of the Cashier's Office to teach college students responsibility and such fundamentals as learning to read and write. So next time your expected to act responsible, don't blame the Cashier's Office because you don't know how. Blame the person who raised you.

Sue Sargis

## more cashier's office

AN OPEN LETTER TO MARIE PELSER AND ALL N.I.U. STUDENTS:

In reply to your letter in the 10/21/77 issue of the *Print*. You neglected to include a few vital facts in that letter. First of all that there was a long line of students who were waiting to pay their tuition bill for the fall trimester. When a student pays their bill they are given a validated statement of their payment, and they are told to

hold on to that statement because we will not have the time to be looking them up on our equipment at a later date. It's not our fault if you are not responsible enough to hold on to your bill. If every student expected the special treatment that you think you are entitled to there would be chaos in our department.

Regardless of this we still consented to go back on our records machines and look it up for you, but you were politely asked to please wait until we could take care of the students who were first paying their bills. It was at this point that you began to yell and swear at all of the cashiers. The head of this department had to come in and try to calm you down but you still persisted in carrying on.

If you would stop and think for just one moment, you would realize that there are only three cashiers in this office and we have to try and satisfy several thousand students. You are responsible for only yourself. You as students should make it your business to know what is going on in the school concerning billing procedures and be responsible enough to hold on to your receipts.

Sincerely,  
Cashiers Office

Don Harper  
Ida Holtzman

## one-sided?

Dear Mr. Kosinski,

I am writing in response to your commentary on the Search and Screen Committee for a Financial Aid Director, and in particular, your discussion on the mistreatment of

the former chairman of that committee, Jacobo Szapiro, by other members of that committee.

I am a student representative serving on this committee and I feel the other side of the story should be told.

I don't want to go into a point by point analysis of your commentary because it would serve little purpose. Suffice it to say that your source of information on the subject must have been Jacobo Szapiro himself. Hardly an unbiased viewpoint wouldn't you say?

The main point you make is that Jacobo was discriminated against and restricted in carrying out his duties as chairman because he is a student.

If the committee has this built-in bias against students serving on these committees how do you explain the fact that Jacobo was elected chairman of the committee in the first place?

The fact is that Jacobo was not doing the job as chairman of the committee. He would take unilateral action in the name of the committee without the committee's knowledge, let alone their consent. A committee is a body and any action taken in the name of that body must be first approved by the committee. The chairman of the committee has no authority outside the committee unless the committee grants it to him. According to parliamentary procedure a chairman is the servant of the committee not its ruler despite what Jacobo thinks.

As a result of these actions too much of the committee's time was taken up in arguing about the propriety of the chairman's actions and little was being devoted to the main task at hand, that of selecting a Financial Aid Director.

Finally it came to the point at the last meeting where Jacobo read a statement which said that he was going to run the committee his way or else, and that any attack on him was an attack on the whole student body. About as ridiculous a statement that I've ever heard.

The committee was at an impasse. I moved that Jacobo be removed as chairman not because of any bias against students (after all, I am one) but rather so that the committee could proceed with the business of selecting a new Financial Aid Director, which once again had been pushed to the background. The motion passed. Jacobo then got up and left the meeting saying that he would resign from the committee and take up the matter of removing all student representation from the committee with the senate (where it is now pending).

What all this comes down to is a case of Jacobo trying to get even because his ego was bruised. If he succeeds I feel it will be harmful to the student interest because the office of Financial Aid is vital to many of the students here at Northeastern and the students should be represented on this committee.

I have tried to serve the students interests as a member of this committee. At no time have I felt any bias toward any students serving on this committee.

I would hope the senate does not bow to the wishes of one person's personal campaign to discredit this committee by removing the student representation, but rather selects two students to fill the

vacancies which now exist.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Monteleone

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An article labeled "commentary" in any edition of the *Print*, could not be advertised as consisting of any other opinion besides that of the author. Though the ideas of the Editor of this publication may not always be popular, it is important that a reader trusts that those opinions are not poorly based.

It seems that the author of the previous letter, a student member of the Search and Screen Committee for Director of Financial Aid and an employee of the Financial Aid Office takes exception with the commentary in question because the opinions expressed do not represent his own. The issues involved are, the rights of a committee chairman, student representative, and bias.

To put it bluntly, the duties of a chairman, as parliamentary procedure indicates, is not to be a "servant" to the committee, but rather to assure that the goals and assignments are accomplished in the most efficient manner. Two out of the three student representatives felt that this was being done. Two out of the three student representatives resigned in protest over the treatment which the committee afforded its chairman. Two out of the three student representatives are not employed by the Financial Aid Office. Bias is in the eye of the beholder and two out of three is majority rule according to any parliamentary rules. — Kosinski.

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# Legal-minded could find home in Criminal Justice Program

Carol K. Podraza

Have you ever entertained the thought of a career in Criminal Law or Counseling? If so, enrollment in UNI's Criminal Justice Program may be just the avenue to pursue. What is the Criminal Justice Program? It is an educational program geared towards involving and serving minority community groups and serving the special needs of women in Law and Counseling-related community problems. It attempts to educate and sensitize people to the needs of their communities. What this program hopes to achieve, now and in the future, is exemplified by the life of Patrick Warnock. Patrick Warnock, a past inmate of Pontiac prison, was a juvenile, drug-abuse, ex-offender from the West

Town area. He became a major staff member of the Gateway House, a program for ex-drug users, and worked in the Downey Veterans Hospital Drug Program. While enrolled in UNI's University Without Walls program, he served as a lecturer and co-teacher in campus criminal justice courses. Last year, an auto accident claimed the life of this dedicated humanitarian. In his honor, a scholarship was initiated, subsidized in part by ex-offenders and co-workers in drug-related programs. The Patrick Warnock Memorial Scholarship will be awarded in Jan., 1978 to an ex-offender enrolled in the UNI Criminal Justice or U WW programs.

Anyone having achieved 45 semester hours, with an enthusiastic sincere interest is

eligible to make application to the Criminal Justice program. For the upcoming spring or summer terms, applications may be obtained in the classroom building, Rm. 2102. Prior work experience is an asset but not a prerequisite as 12 semester hours of field work is part of the requirement and the faculty will help place students within their areas of interest (ie. . . Legal Clinics, placements in counselling programs, etc. . .)

The Criminal Justice Program's main directions are the development of a Community-Law Program and working with ex-offenders. Ron Glick, Coordinator of the program, said that "in January we (himself and Kingsley Clark, an instructor in the CR.JU. dept.) will be teaching courses to inmates of the Cook County Jail . . .", to give them an opportunity for education, intellectual stimulation and/or opportunity for education in constructive community services. A criminal Justice Introductory course and a law course will be offered. The University Without Walls program has also begun accepting jail inmates and is providing advisement to them at the jail. These are major contributions by the Criminal Justice and UWW programs, as previously there was no University program in the men's division of Cook County Jail. Making education available to the incarcerated men of Cook County will give them an earlier start on their education, which they would hopefully complete upon their release. The UWW and Criminal Justice Programs would be available to inmates to act as a referral agency to UNI's or other Community Programs. The proposal embodies the moral issue of justice and human dignity entitled to all, which unfortunately, is not always realistically maintained.

## Brown Bag

(cont'd from page 3)

doesn't matter which word you use as long as you get the idea across. Though LeGuin invents many words in her text, she did not want to "mangle English by inventing a term for he/she." She claims that her "characters seem male because of their roles." How-

ever, Sarah Hoagland says LeGuin actually uses masculine terms to express ideas, which is why her characters seem male. For example, she uses son instead of child, brother instead of sibling. LeGuin was attempting to describe an androgynous being, but her

metaphor is the male standard; male characteristics are praised, female characteristics are not. (Example, a prisoner felt "like a man among women . . . the others were . . . flabby, features of a course sameness"

not a flattering description of womanly qualities!) Hoagland says LeGuin makes a big slip at the end: the two terms Yin and Yang are compared, but LeGuin reverses the traditional order and says: ". . . Yin

and Ying, light and dark, fear and courage, cold and warmth,

female and male." (Yin is light, fear, cold, and female while Yang is dark, courage, warmth, and male? Objection!) Hoagland blames LeGuin's slip on "her naive reference theory . . . she is not willing to be careful and watch" her words.

Prof. Hoagland says that women have long been an object and product of patriarchal description. Men's understanding of women is based on their "objective" observation — objectivity being a collection of perceptions which agree. All their perceptions of women do agree, but unfortunately, they mistake their limited perspective, and there-

fore limited collection of perceptions, for objective description. Womans is held in place by male description; there are assumptions within language which trap us (women). "They speak against us (women), against humanity, (humanity being truly generic)."

## Newman Center damaged by fire

At 3 AM Monday morning Oct. 31, fire broke out at the Newman Center located at 5450 N. Kimball. Fr. John Price Campus Chaplain and Michael Brown, Catholic Campus Minister, were in the building when the fire started, but both escaped injury. The fire started from electrical causes on the second floor. The second floor is completely fire damaged, and the first floor is water damaged. Extensive reconstruction will begin soon. The following programs will still be in effect:

1. "To Be or Not To Be A Christian," Monday at 7:30 PM in room CC-214.

2. Mass in the campus ministry office, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at Noon.

3. Jesus in The New Testament, Tuesday at 7:30 in the Campus Ministry office.

The anticipated reopening of the center will be some time after the Christmas Holidays. If anyone has any questions to ask Fr. Price, he can be reached at St. Hillary's Parish at 561-3474.

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# Williams honors host families

President Ronald Williams of Northeastern Illinois University is honoring local families who were hosts during the past summer to foreign participants in the Council of International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers (CIP) exchange program with a reception, 8 p.m., November 4, in the Heritage Room on the campus, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave.

The Chicago area families

entertained visitors from Austria, Bohrain, Bagladesh, Germany, Kenya, Malaysia, Netherland Antilles, Sweden, and Tanzania. Students' living in American homes as part of the family was an integral part of the educational exchange program.

After a five-week orientation program at Northeastern, the participants engaged in field work with local agencies of their particular fields of inter-

est.

CIP is an affiliate of the Council of International Programs in Cleveland, Ohio. It is an organization that provides opportunities for professional and cultural exchanges on an international level among those engaged in social work, youth work, social work-related and special education with the goal of making a contribution toward international understanding.

The free classes of Motorcycle Rider Education offered at Northeastern Illinois University are almost all completed for 1977. The last class will begin on Tuesday, November 8 and conclude on Saturday, November 19. Next year's classes will begin in March 1978.

The classes are part of a concerted educational effort to reduce motorcycle accidents in Illinois. The motorcycles and helmets are provided for all students in this Illinois Department of Transportation highway safety project.

This year more than 850

students in Cook County were taught the "Motorcycle Rider Course" developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Students of all ages and both sexes have enjoyed learning about motorcycle riding.

In the current class our oldest student is in her fifties. The popular class includes eleven (11) hours of classroom and eleven (11) hours of on-bike riding instruction. On the last day of class several skill tests are administered and Secretary of State license examiners are present to award licenses to those students who pass the test.

## TKE beer blast next week

History will be made Saturday November 12th at Loyola's Rambler Room. This date will mark the first of many combined Beer Blasts between the TEKE's of NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY and LOYOLA UNIVERSITY. This beer blast caps a long and friendly association between the two chapters.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON is the largest fraternity at Northeastern. It has run several successful beer blasts and parties this semester and will bring to Loyola this experience. President, Mike Palazon of Nrttheastern is mainly responsible for the many

achievements of the chapter this semester.

Loyola's TEKE's are city famous for the terrific parties thrown at their house at 6215 Kenmore. President Art Freese has declared that this beer blast will be the wildest ever. The TEKE's at Loyola are continuing to be a power on campus.

The Beer Blast will start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 presale and \$3.00 at the door. Music will be supplied by the bank EDEN ROCK. All beer will be free. The proceeds from the dance will be divided between the chapter and donated to St. Jude's Hospital and their favorite charities.

## 'Charlie Brown' a new Stageplayers production

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," the muscial comedy based on the Peanuts characters will be presented by the Stageplayers and the Speech/Performing Arts Department, beginning next Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Cast members include David Jendrycki as Charlie Brown,

Patti S. Shore as Lucy, Steve Fedoruk as Linus, and Bob Leff as Snoopey. Schroeder is played by Doug Voegtle and Patty and Pigpen are played alternately by Cynthia L. Zakrzewski and Jan Moran.

Admission is free to UNI students, \$1.25 for other students and Senior Citizens and \$2.50 for everyone else. Tickets may be purchased in

the Village Square next week or at the door unless the production is sold out.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is under the direction of James W. Barushok. The Assistant Director is Michael Teolis. Durward A. Redd is the Set and Costume Designer and Barbara Jo (B.J.) Ferson is in charge of lighting.



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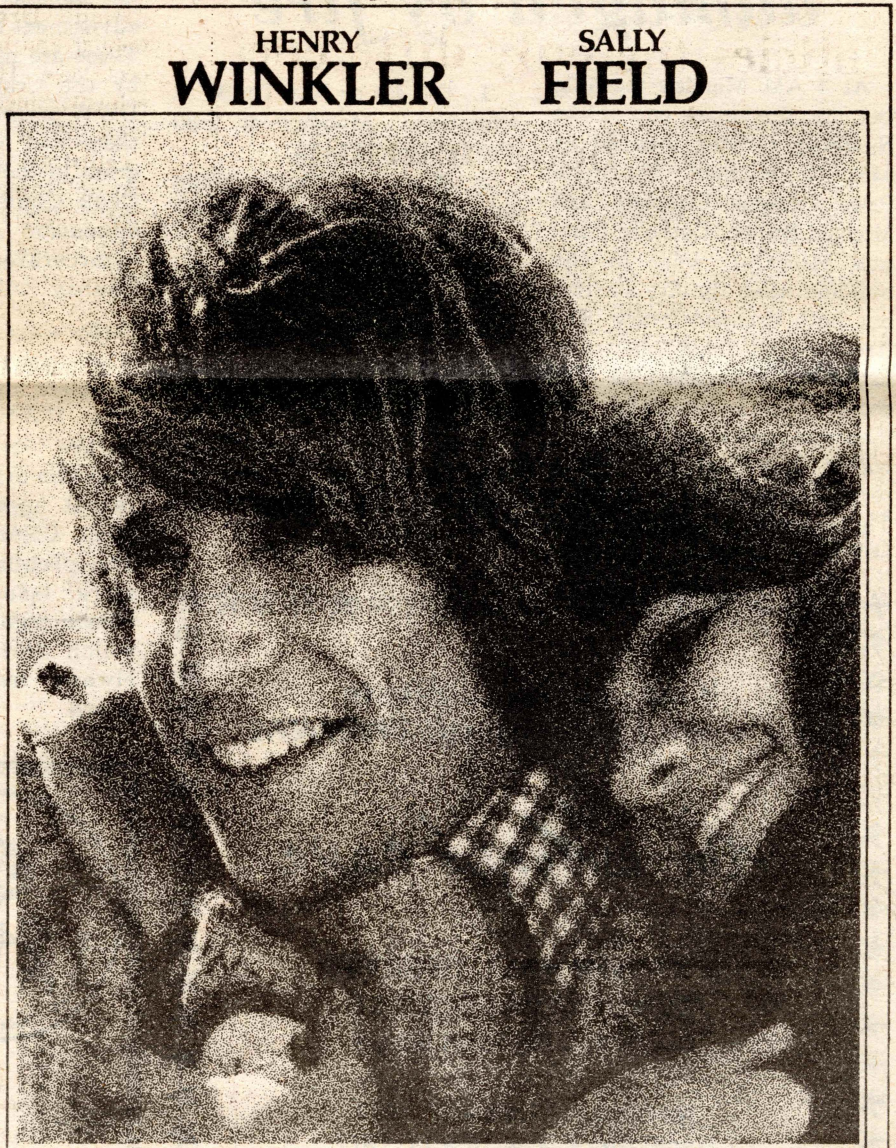
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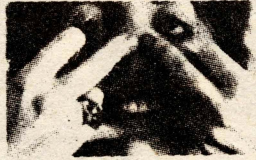
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## dear deardra



Dear Deardra,

There is this one guy in several of my classes; I've seen him watching me but yet he hasn't approached me. Sometimes it looks like he wants to talk to me but instead withdraws. I don't want to seem forward by making the first move. What

do I do?

Dear Puzzled,

Your best bet is to make the first move. Try asking him about an assignment in one of the classes you have with him. Act like you don't understand and let nature take its course.

Signed,  
Puzzled

## Policies the only difference in area book market

by Ross Helfand

'Tis a pity that almost all our schoolbooks must be purchased at the beginning of the trimester. So many details are infiltrating our heads at that time that cautiously deciding where and how to buy our books loses status in the hierarchy of constructive chores to be done before classes begin.

Now that the torrent of those days is well behind us, the turbulent winds of registration having died down to a pleasant gale of post-midterm stability, and the desolate bookstores quietly planning their winter Trimester attack,

perhaps a few dollars can be saved in January by stashing a few facts into the ad hoc departments of our brains today. That is, of course, if you have a few seconds.

For the most part, both UNI's Book Nook and Beck's Book Store on Bryn Mawr are legitimate, reasonable, and liberal in their policy and practice of dealing books. It can safely be said, however, that depending on one's individual needs and preferences, one store could suit better than the other.

Both stores charge the publisher's suggested list price for new books and 70% of that for used books. "I get every

Due in part to a local radio announcement, 125 interested people filled up CC217 on Oct. 20 to hear a dream lecture, sponsored by the Psychology Club, enthusiastically presented by Dr. Rosaland Diamond Cartwright, Professor of Psychology at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. The realm of dreams has been a widely pursued area of the psychological research since 1955. The incidence of dream like mentation, Rapid Eye Movement, (REM) has remained a stable mean across all studies over a ten year period. Dreams are both regular and highly frequent in occurrence. The possibility that self-enrichment could be realized by man through the "capture" of this untapped, natural resource was present-

ed. According to Dr. Cartwright, the importance of dreams lie in its use as an indicator of man's affective and public selves. She proposed the use of the sleep lab as a tool to acquire the skill training which would be a technique to train people for psychotherapy. The skill involves dream awareness on the part of clients, helping them take responsibility for volunteering information about their affective lives to the therapist. Through a series of slides she presented a picture of the equipment and procedure employed in the sleep lab and the method, procedure and results of her 4 year study on dream retrieval. She employed 48 subjects who were potential drop-outs — clients who

participated in clinical counseling and dropped out before the 4th hour. Sixteen subjects were assigned to a group for a REM awakening condition, 16 to a group for a non-REM condition and 16 to a group acting as a control. They were tested over a two week period, Mon-Thurs. evenings. For both experimental groups no awakening was done for the first two days in order to establish subjects ability to remember dreams. On the next four days subjects were awakened during all periods. The last two days no awakening was done. The control group was given no preparation. Using drop out rates in relation to staying in experiment, more non-REM subjects dropped out of the study.

used book I can, from everywhere I can get them, whether they be from buybacks, wholesale places, or other college bookstores," says Book Nook manager Vern Hendricks. However, according to Beck's manager Mike Keenan, used books are not always worth the discount. "If a student's major is related to the book's subject, if he intends to keep that book for a matter of years, I'd suggest he buy a new book."

Both stores accept checks from customers who show proper identification. A student ID, a driver's license, or a draft card will suffice. For credit cards no such further identification is required at Book Nook, which approves both BankAmericard and Master Charge. Beck's does not approve any credit cards.

The refund policies are exactly alike in both stores. Each unconditionally requires a receipt. For a full refund, the customer must return the book within two weeks after the purchase date; otherwise, only

50% of the selling price will be refunded. 30% is deducted from the refund if the book's condition is anything less than perfect. So don't even bother to write your name in the book until you've decided you want it for keeps.

Buybacks are another story. Though each store pays the standard 50% of the current list price for a book, only Book Nook buys books that will not be used for a class the following trimester. Usually, in these cases, the wholesale price is offered. Book Nook also buys books originally bought at the other bookstores. Vern Hendricks calls this "good business practice", since it increases the store's supply of used books and often cuts shipping charges. Beck's rejects Hendricks' policy.

Unlike Beck's, Book Nook is not exclusively a book store. It serves many important UNI interdepartmental functions, such as running dittos for professors and engraving bulletin board signs for University organizations. Jewelry,

cosmetics, posters, records, tapes, candy, clothing, and bestselling paperbacks are all sold at the Nook.

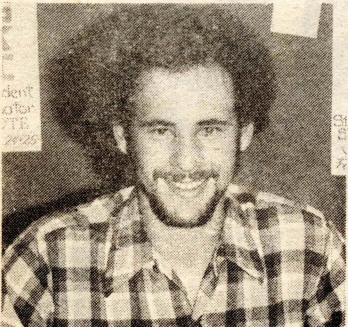
However, Book Nook suffers from inefficient stock personnel. Too often students must find their books in the wrong subject area. To be sure, Beck's books are meticulously organized in readily recognizable ways. Beck's carries a healthy supply of UNI texts and is more likely, on the whole, to carry any one particular book.

Neither store is appropriately responsive to the customer in search of a book and in need of assistance. At Beck's, you'll almost always be imposingly asked what you're looking for whether you need assistance or not. Nook personnel, on the other hand, are silent because they lack the knowledge of the bookstore. Chances are good that if you ask one of them to look for a book which you cannot find yourself, he will reply, "Go check at Beck's", a transparent euphemism for "My guess is as good as yours."

## picture poll

by Cindy Hagerty

### what celebrity would you most like to meet?



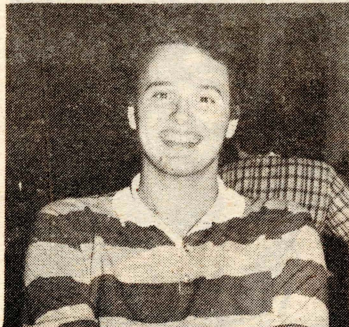
Arthur Arvanites  
Junior-Chemistry

Don Rickles — So I could throw some of his lines back at him.



Frances Carson  
Freshman

Al Pacino — He's very handsome and I would like to know what he's like as a person.



Dean Alexander  
Junior-Economics

Donald Sutherland — Because we are alike in the way we talk.



Vera McFadden

Sophomore-Business Administration  
Barry Gibbs of the Bee Gee's — Because I'm so fascinated with him. He sings all my favorite songs.



Dick Quagliano  
Junior-Business

Frank Sinatra — Because he has a lot of class.



# A salute to 'Heroes'

"My characters on television are twenty five inches high, the characters in the movies are feet high. It takes a whole different energy to fill that space."

Henry Winkler, although only 5'6½" in height, can fill that space. As he speaks he fills the room with the kind of energy that reflects a nervous tirelessness. He admits to being tired. This particular day he has appeared on two television talk shows, a radio show, two individual newspaper and several telephone interviews. Now he is engaged in a group session of questions and answers with reporters in a meeting room in the Continental Plaza.

He is there to talk about himself and his new movie, HEROES. In it he plays a Vietnam vet who has trouble readjusting to society. HEROES is a comedy with bite. It softens up the audience with its screwball antics and little by little lowers the boom. "You have to blow them away to get them to understand," is Winkler's conviction.

He knows he's a big draw on television. "The statistics are there. I don't know anything about how I will be accepted in film yet."

This is Henry Winkler's third theatrical film. The first two were made before the success of "Happy Days" and the rise of Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli. In both pictures he had small roles. THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH was a fair nostalgic piece about growing up in a leather jacket in Brooklyn. CRAZY JOE, his second feature, starred Peter Boyle as a New York hoodlum. Winkler drove his car in a couple of scenes.

HEROES is Winkler's first starring role in a theatrical movie. A second film that will

be released in the early part of next year is a so a comedy, but just a comedy. Winkler plays Gorgeous George the Wrestler in THE ONE, THE ONLY which is being directed by Carl Reiner. He did HEROES and THE ONE, THE ONLY back to back with only four days in between. "It's very hard for me to relax."

HEROES is the fulfillment of a twenty five year dream for Henry Winkler. Other dreams include having an affair with a showgirl in Las Vegas. "Every New York boy thinks of how what showgirls in Las Vegas do with alka seltzer." He also hopes to appear in a successful Broadway show. He appeared in a Broadway play that opened and closed in one night.

This film could allow Henry Winkler the actor to emerge as a separate entity from his television success. Very few popular television stars have made a successful transfer to the screen. His co-star, Sally Field, is one who looks like she has made the break successfully.

The girl who was known for the parts of Gidget, the Flying Nun and The Girl with Something Extra stopped with the ingenue parts and went with projects like STAY HUNGRY, SYBIL, and though less serious, SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT. In HEROES she becomes entangled with the crazy dream and the unpredictable life of Winkler's character, Jack Dunn. She proves herself again to be a strong performer and a perfect foil for the outlandish behavior of Jack Dunn who is on his way to California to start a worm farm.

Winkler bases the character on a crew member he met while working on "Happy Days." "This guy eight years

after he had been discharged would become furious with his girlfriend whenever they were walking in the woods or on a picnic because she was making too much noise. They'll hear you he would tell her. The man was perfectly serious."

As to the character that made him a household word, he doesn't find the Fonz to be a sidetrack to being a serious actor. "I'm very proud of him. I do him with all my heart and soul. I've just about taken him to every corner of his little soul. There's not much else I can do in the structure of that half an hour piece of fluff on network TV."

Winkler finds he is driven and obsessed with creating the perfect character. He wants to line up his imagination and his ability so that what he imagines he can do exactly. What he would really like to do is get his energy together, so when his is projected on the screen it splits right in half.

That is one of the goals of Henry Winkler. Another is wanting to grow. Both may seem impossible at the first glance, but Henry Winkler is one person not be taken lightly.

"If you run away from your fans, they'll chase you. If you walk right into your fans they'll go 'Oh my God, he's right here.'" Henry Winkler doesn't just walk up to his fans, he charges them.

HEROES is not a passive piece of motion picture making. Like its star, it challenges its audiences. It involves them with something that has been generally filed away in our minds. HEROES rips the scab off an almost healed wound for its own good. It needed the airing.

Another film also opens today with a social-political context. This too is a comedy

HEROES

by Dan Pearson



On his way to start a worm farm with some former war buddies, Jack [Henry Winkler] meets up with Carol [Sally Field], who has troubles of her own.

but its message is often set aside for the humorous situations. WHICH WAY IS UP? features Richard Pryor in three roles as a father, his son and the local spiritual community leader.

What is surprising about this film is the source of its material. WHICH WAY IS UP? is a black remake of Lina Wertmuller's THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI. The Italian artfilm translates extraordinarily well into a marvelously funny Pryor vehicle.

We see the story of a man who is forced to leave his family and home and flee to the city to find himself involved with a beautiful political activist. Later he returns home with this woman and their child to find that in his absence the man's wife is

with child and certainly not one where he was involved. He vows revenge.

The familiar Italian virtues of honor and manhood are retold in a Southern California setting where Pryor, who I had never thought of before as a black Giancarlo Giannini, suffers through similar troubles and indignities. The Communist party of the original is easily transposed into the Farmworkers Coalition. The local Italian Mafia is now a sinister signet ring organization of the power structure.

WHICH WAY IS UP? is directed by Michael Schultz who also directed Pryor's last film, GREASED LIGHTNING. It is definitely a crowd pleasing picture, fast moving, and ribaldly hilarious. Pryor is once again first rate.



Pursued by doctors, guards, and cops, Jack [Henry Winkler] makes a mad dash through the streets — and over cars — of New York.



A terrified Leroy [Richard Pryor] collapses after narrowly escaping an assassin's bullet.

# sports

## Gridmen win conference

by John Stepal

Northeastern ended Milton's two-year domination of the Illini-Badger Conference by edging the Wildcats last Saturday, 24-23. The triumph gave the Golden Eagles undisputed possession of first place with a flawless 4-0 mark.

The victory did not come easy for UNI. Milton led throughout much of the game, and did not relinquish their lead until Bob Perlowski's five-yard touchdown keeper with 7:48 remaining. Northeastern's 24-21 lead was still in doubt, however, and when Bob Falk ran from punt formation into his own end zone for a deliberate safety, the Eagles' margin was narrowed to a single point with 58 seconds left to play. However, Dan Cocco's interception assured the Eagles of their first conference championship.

UNI had to come from behind twice, as they tied the score on Falk's 38 yd. TD run after Milton had drawn first blood on a nine yard scoring pass. The 8-8 deadlock did not last long, however, as Milton added ten more points in the second quarter to take an 18-8 halftime bulge. An interesting sidelight is that Milton didn't go for the two-point conversion on their second touchdown, and likewise took the three points when a field goal situation developed instead of trying for six. UNI, meanwhile, was successful on all three of their two point conversion attempts on passes

from Perlowski to receiver Bob Gloppe.

Once again the Eagles battled back, as Perlowski engineered a beautiful 16 play, 78 yard drive which culminated in Falk's four yard touchdown run. Following a Milton field goal, UNI drove 69 yards for their go-ahead touchdown.

Perlowski, Falk, and Gloppe all enjoyed great games, as Northeastern's senior quarterback completed 14 of 24 passes for 128 yards. Falk, meanwhile, ran for 106 yards on 24 carries to boost his total to 886 yards for the year. Bob also leads the district in scoring with fifty points. Gloppe had his best game of the year, catching seven aerals good for 56 yards.

The defense was also instrumental in the victory. Cocco was one of four Eagles to pick off Wildcat passes, as Ed Miklasz, Mike Donatucci, and Jim Laduzinski also came up with interceptions. Northeastern's rushing defense was exceptional also, as it limited Milton to 97 yards on 28 carries for a 3.5 average.

Head Coach Dan Lanno had this to say about the win: "I don't know if this victory is vital to the program's existence, but if it is, I hope this is a determining factor." Lanno's goal of winning the conference was fulfilled with this victory. The 5-3 Eagles must win their last two games against Cental State of Ohio and Illinois Benedictine in order to attain Lanno's other goal, a winning (7-3) season.

It would be a great way to end a great season.

## Harriers close rough season today

by Hector Carabez

Northeastern's cross country season comes to a close today with the conference meet in Elmhurst. The Golden Eagles are not expected to be contenders for the title because of strong opponents such as Circle, Lewis, St. Xavier, and IIT. Nevertheless, our harriers will be out to do their best.

On October 22, UNI travelled to Elgin to participate in the Judson Invitational. Traditionally a great meet, this year's race was a real farce. Not only was the meet run very poorly, but the outlined course was best suited for an English steeplechase. Running over bridges, through one-lane forests, parking lots, and soccer fields does not make for an ideal cross country course. To top it off, several runners, many of them from host Judson, cut the course and were not disquali-

fied.

Still, the conditions were equal for everyone, and the Eagles managed an eighth place finish in the eleven school race. Pacing Northeastern for the first time this year was senior Chris Daniele, who ran his best five-mile race ever. He placed 32nd with a respectable time of 30:25. Rounding out our order of finish were Hector Carabez, Ron Schabinger, Sixto Linares, Don Kleban, and Andy Freeman, and Cathy Reich.

The District meet was held last week in Glen Ellyn and, despite our second-to-last place finish, the team ran better than they had in previous meets. One of the most improved was Linares, who was 63rd but finished 33:29. The Eagles' top two finishers were Carabez in 53rd place (31:07) and Daniel in 58th (31:57).

## Memoirs of a frustrated cager

by John Stepal

Last week I started practicing with the JV team, kind of like George Plimpton. I admit that it's not a valid comparison, since he plays with professionals and I'm practicing with college athletes, but I do think there is a similarity, however small it may seem.

The JV team has two advantages over me. They're in shape, going through Gary Briars' conditioning program, and they're also a little more talented than I am. Outside of these two minor details, I should be able to hold my own. (Ha, Ha)

This little epic of mine is going to be written in diary form so I can voice my opinions/comments/gripes/what-have-you on a daily basis.

Oh yeah, one more thing: no matter what is said about Gary Briars in the next couple of weeks, he's still my friend (hopefully).

### MONDAY

On my first day of scheduled practice, I decided not to show up. The reason for my being AWOL is that I'm just getting over a cold, and I'd rather miss one day of practice than a week. Besides, if I know Gary, he's probably saved some windsprints or some other desirable exercise for me to do when I start.

### TUESDAY

Today I ran a mile for practice to find out exactly how out of shape I was. Needless to say, it didn't take me long to learn the answer to my stupid question.

The junior varsity scrimmaged a team from Wells Park today and "coach" Briars asked me if I'd referee. At first I really had no idea of what I was doing, but I think I did better as the game went on. One of the guys on our team, Steve Jones, came up to me and told me I did a nice job. Of course, one of the opponents wasn't too crazy about some of my calls. Oh well, can't please everybody.

Besides, I don't know why he was complaining; his team won.

### WEDNESDAY

Before I joined the team, Briars told me he had two nicknames as coach; Billy Martin and Czar.

Today I learned why.

Because it was such a nice day outside, my pal Gary decided to have us run the

"sanitarium course," a distance of about two miles. I'm pretty certain that I had never run two miles before, and frankly, I really don't give a damn if I ever do it again. I made it, although I did stop a few times in order to catch my breath. When I finally got in Gary asked me if I was ok. I told him I felt fine, but, after thinking about the situation a little, I'm convinced either of these would have been a better reply:

1. Except for the fact that it feels like Alan Page is lying on one of my legs and Joe Greene the other, I feel great, Gary.
2. I feel like Warren Beatty did at the end of "Bonnie and Clyde."

I didn't fare too badly in the next drill, which was an offensive and defensive movement exercise. However, I quickly proved my ineptness during the layup drill, in which the guards and forwards were matched against each other.

The object is to be the first team to make twenty layups. Wouldn't you know it, I blew my first layup! The guards won this contest, which figured since I was on the forwards' side. Draw your own conclusions.

We then had to run a thing called "guts." It's not a card game but a sprint to the quarter mark, back to the line, back, and so forth. We had to do four of these, and I thought I was going to collapse during the last two. It was at this point that I began (silently) cursing out Gary Briars.

I cursed him out for making me run two miles, I cursed him out for the feeling in the back of my legs, I cursed him out for making me run "guts", and I even cursed him out for winning Jim Doerr's football pool the previous week.

Make no mistake about it, Gary Briars came in for a lot of abuse today, at least in my own mind!

### THURSDAY

Even though Gary claims I'm slow, (he's right) I can tell already that I'm getting used to this conditioning. And I'm not sure if the rest of the team IS in better shape than me. Unfortunately, I'm more convinced than ever that, talent-wise, I just can't compete.

An example of this occurred today as I ran the mile and the sprints well, and it wasn't

until the last two guts that I started to feel my oats. On the other side of the coin, however, I only got into the scrimmage for three minutes. With a running clock, it seemed like thirty seconds.

I now see why Gary makes us practice laps. I think I missed four today. From Briars' attitude, I get the impression that he thinks we're only clowning around and trying to "look good." Hell, I'm just trying to make 'em!

### FRIDAY

From the team's reaction, I think that Friday is a hard day for them to concentrate on basketball, what with the weekend just ahead. I know it was for me. I messed up two easy drills because I wasn't thinking.

Robert Ripley, are you listening? I missed nine ——— laps at practice today. NINE! It got to the point where Briars actually had to show me what I was doing wrong. Just one of those days, I guess.

I'm beginning to enjoy some things about practice, though. For example, Gary always has us run a mile at the start of practice. Today I beat everyone on the team, some guys by as much as a quarter mile, and while I realize some guys are doing barely more than walking, I'm at the point where anything I do even halfway decent is cause for celebration.

Didn't even get in the scrimmage today. I was sitting down for so long I got a cramp and walked it off while the rest of the team was running guts. I didn't even realize I had a cramp until I hobbled down the floor during a sprint.

Several guys have asked me why I'm working out with them. I haven't told anyone that I'm writing a story for the PRINT except Gary, but whenever they ask I tell them they'll find out today. Now they know.

### MONDAY

Okay, so I missed practice today. It wasn't that I wanted to cut practice, just that I was talked out of going by a couple of friends. Of course, it wasn't too hard to talk me out of it; it took them about three seconds.

If nothing else, this should show Gary that he can't leave me out of a scrimmage without facing the consequences!

(end of part one)

# free classifieds

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne (283 engine). Good condition. New brakes, shocks, muffler and tires. Warranties on all. Snow tires included. As is \$300. Call 583-5921 anytime after 4 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Plymouth Cricket. Four door, power brakes, new transmission, GOOD GAS MILEAGE AND RUNS WELL! \$700 CONTACT S 262-0915.

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## jobs

## personals

**Dear R.,**  
I am so glad that you are here - it helps me to realize how beautiful my world really is! Please stay the wonderful person that you are now - that's the way I like you!!!!!!!!!!!!

Love,  
Little Mouse

**Nick**  
You ain't got no "J"

Disco-Lew

Hello Richard Michael!!!

**Crosbies:**  
Does your wife really get up at 6:00 a.m. every morning to feed you KOO-KOO's.

I agree with you completely.  
Signed, Yet Another  
**KEVIN Gettin In Trouble**

**J.J.D.**  
"Nobody does it better . . . why did you have to be so good?"  
L.

**HOOTS** is turning gay, hurrah, hurrah!!

**Dear Court Jester:**  
Do this, and more! DOO-YEA! AAAH! I'm Falling! And in the words of the Japanese pilot flying over Pearl Harbor: BONGS AWAY!!!

Cathy

**SHYLO & other gays at UNI:**  
I've been here a while, and have come to the conclusion that there is no "bandwagon" at UNI. Sure, there are gays here, and I know a few of them and made eye contact with others in the halls and classes, but since this is a commuter school, little time is available for rendezvous. We ARE here, tho! Try the bars and discos.  
- Richard

**TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM, GREAT GAME SATURDAY. CONGRATULATIONS. YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER**

**G.I.S.P.**  
Haven't seen you around lately. Been busy, huh?  
L.

**To Shanghai Lil**  
The women I've known I wouldn't let tie my shoes, they wouldn't give ya the time of day!  
Signed,  
I don't wanna talk about it.

**To Mr. MacDonald of physical Geography 2**  
You don't know me but you see me all the time. Why don't you ever say Hello, or talk about mutual subjects? I want to get to know you, make contact soon!  
An admirer  
Bright Eyes

Kim is the best  
SIGNED,  
Kevin

**Heidette -**  
It appears that I will not be able to enjoy dance in the Spring as I will be a little too round to move gracefully. Also I will be away some time around June 20!  
Mrs. G.

**To Mike H.**  
Not to dwell on the subject, but I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you again for that Tuesday night. For me it was a beautiful experience with a beautiful person. I love you very much. PEACE!!!  
honest and sincere  
alias:  
KEEP 'EM LAUGHING Inc.

**TO MY PATTY,**  
YOU WERE A GREAT HELP TO LAST WEEKEND. THANKS. I REALLY HAD A GREAT TIME EXCEPT FOR THE TIMES THAT WE WERE INTERRUPTED. WE'LL HAVE TO GET AWAY SOON.  
LIPS

**Dennis R. S.:**  
Two down, 998 to go for your list, and the article isn't even out yet!

**Professional Typist IBM Selectric 677-7748**

**TO HARPO'S SISTER "GROUCHO"**  
ANOTHER DAY GOES BY, AND A WHOLE YEAR HAS PASSED. ANOTHER YEAR GOES BY, AND YOUR WHOLE LIFE HAS PASSED. HAVE A NICE BIRTHDAY.  
GRIZZLY

Congratulations Mrs. G. There comes a time in one's life when they must learn of a child's needs (that means start knittin' them booties)  
Heidette

**Attention!**  
My spider wishes to thank everyone who made Saturday's party neat-o and yummy in the tummy.  
Miss Muffit

Kevin Mc is the absolute best!!!!  
Monk Power!!!!

**To Steve McQueen:**  
Remember you have overcome this problem before, in fact worse ones, keep the faith you will resign again.  
Brenda Starr

**JOE**  
THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY IS HAVING A DRAWING FOR A NEET PAIR OF \$65.00 PACK BOOTS THIS FRI. I GOTTA BUY A TICKET.  
CHRIS

**To Mona K:**  
I still don't know how you ever became mixed up with a bunch of crazies like us, but I am not complaining! Therefore the Head Crazy wishes you a very special and happy birthday this week!!!  
fjp

**Crosbies:**  
Does your wife really get up at 6:00 a.m. every morning to feed you KOO-KOO'S!!!

**Bird:**  
Beautiful feather on your lady bird good luck in your future nest.

**SUNSHINE GIRL: LOST**  
Two oodles!  
Very important  
Very valuable  
Large reward for their return:  
My HEART, My LOVE, My LOVE!!  
Love,

**TIGER PANTS TIGER PANTS**

**Good Luck Lou:**  
You were the best mineralogy and petrology lab teach I ever had. I know you know and will do good, now what about the Oka complex?  
Ann

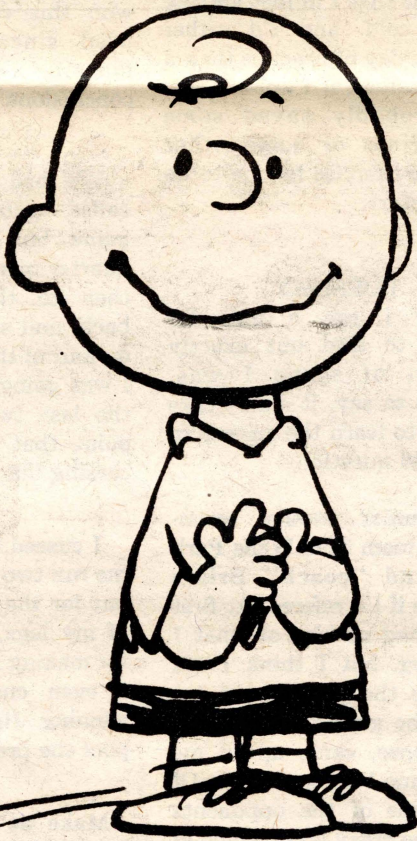
**Ex Ticket Girl:**  
eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee sunlight!!!!  
Ex Teller B44

**Kevin: alias flappy ears**  
you had a very delicious party aided by Miss Moppet's assistance  
Raggedy Ann

**"GISP"**  
Last weekend was really an experience for both of us I hope we can do it again soo. I never thought bisexuality could be so wonderful!!!  
CLOSE FRIEND

**To Dope E. Dora**  
To become a Fargonian you must:  
a) Sing the praises of our King  
b) Promote and participate in looney situations  
c) Float in space  
d) Speak one other language besides Hungarian  
e) and fool around with the Court Jester.  
The Court Jester

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT... WE'LL BE AT UNI. NOVEMBER 9-12 AND 16-19!



**"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"**

THE SMASH HIT "PEANUTS" MUSICAL

**ADULTS \$2.50, KIDS \$1.25**

UNI Students FREE with ID

**LITTLE THEATRE 7:30 PM**

SUNSHINE GIRL:

Have a cigar?

LOVE,

TIGER PANTS

To Her HIGHNESS Linda Space

Crash toke toke toke Sniff:

Please take 10 BH.

Court Jester

Brigitte,

THANK YOU FOR COMING WITH US ON SUNDAY!!!!!! YOUR COMPANY WAS MUCH NEEDED!!! I WISH THE OTHERS KNEW WHAT FUN THEY WERE MISSING.

GUESS WHO

TO Andrea's friend DONNA

Thank you for coming with us.

Jeanne

To the Pledges of L.s.a.

Andrea's birthday is June 11. Her middle name is STAR. Her bird's name is Sidney. Her cat's name is ORT. Her big sister's name is Gail Passantino. Her most important date is May 1. This is my present to you.

Your Pledge Mom,

Jeanne

To the Pledges of L.S.a.,

Who wore teh gorilla suit last year? Who broke two windows? What is the color of the sorority carnation? Who is the nicest sister? Who was the president in 1974? WHO WENT TO THE

MOVIES ON SUNDAY WITH ME!!!!!! I'll GIVE YOU A HINT, IT WASN'T YOU!!!!!!

Your Pledge Mom,

Jeanne

Andrea,

I've changed my mind. I like you somewhat. May 1. Only kidding.

i love you

To the ever-popular King of Fargonia -

I am interested in detente with your fair community. If you can't send pamphlets, how about a personal? Looking forward to it. 'Till we meet again -

Harpo, Lord High Ruler of Clobhigh Kingdom

ANDREA,

CONGRADULATIONS ON BECOMING AN OFFICIAL P.I.T.

Jeanne

EVEN STEPHEN:

Still interested in that particular part of your anatomy... Think of a time and place.

-The Little Artist

SHYLO:

I submitted a personal telling of the gay blue jeans day, but it wasn't PRINTed. I don't know why!!! It was cancelled the day before anyway.

-Richard

(Could it be that the PRINT staff is antigay?)

There are gays at UNI. I know a few of them. I wouldn't exactly call it a community, with this being a commuter school. We ARE here, tho, so heterosexists beware. Perhaps we need a club. I'm GAYme if you are! WHO was it that said that people are returning to God by leaving the churches? I think it was Lenny Bruce but I'm not sure. Please inform me.

- Richard

COURT COMPOSER:

You must remember that all nobility of Fargonia must be addresses as your Highness. Don't let it happen again.

P.S. Pasta who?

King Of The World

Kevin,

Now that our tennis days are over for the season, can you think of any other extra curricular activities to keep us in shape this winter? I hope it's something interesting, and only the best for a toasty person like me.

COURT ASTROLOGER:

Lavendar Ballarinas

King Of The World

DOPEY DORA:

To become a Fargonian you must:

- a) Make your appeal at courtside
- b) Prove yourself worthy of the honor
- c) Several Butcher Aprons

d) none of the above

P.S. Stay away from the Court Jester

King Of The World

Frampton:

You're a special friend with "Artistic Talent". Eres un gran musico.

- Kathy & Lynette

Raymie:

The soft lines, My sun Ray, the rainbow of my life The blanket of your smile. So so much you mean to me and not enough words to describe it. LOVING YOU is many things all in one little world of mine.

LOVE,

BOOGIE-PIE [tu amor]

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FREE DELIVERY 11 am - 2 pm

New Hours: 9:30 am to 7:30 pm

Delicious Submarine Sandwiches  
Homemade Chili - Ice Cream  
Homemade Soups

(Lentil, Chicken Noodle, Potato, Tomato, Mushroom Noodle)

ALSO... Vegetarian's Delights  
Moe, Larry, Cheese (4 cheeses melted)

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM Good!

## penny wise & pound foolish

### COUPON

THIS WEEK ONLY

FREE YOGURT CONE  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY  
SANDWICH, RASBERRY,  
STRAWBERRY, LEMON

# The smart way to go to school.



## RTA's New Route 89.

## The snap course to your courses at Northeastern.

Here's how to make it in time for Psych and Bio while you even study enroute. Just pick up our new RTA bus route 89, which provides service between Northeastern U. and Evanston via Lincolnwood and Skokie. To get to school just catch the bus along Crawford/Pulaski or Church Street. We'll take you right to the campus on Bryn Mawr.

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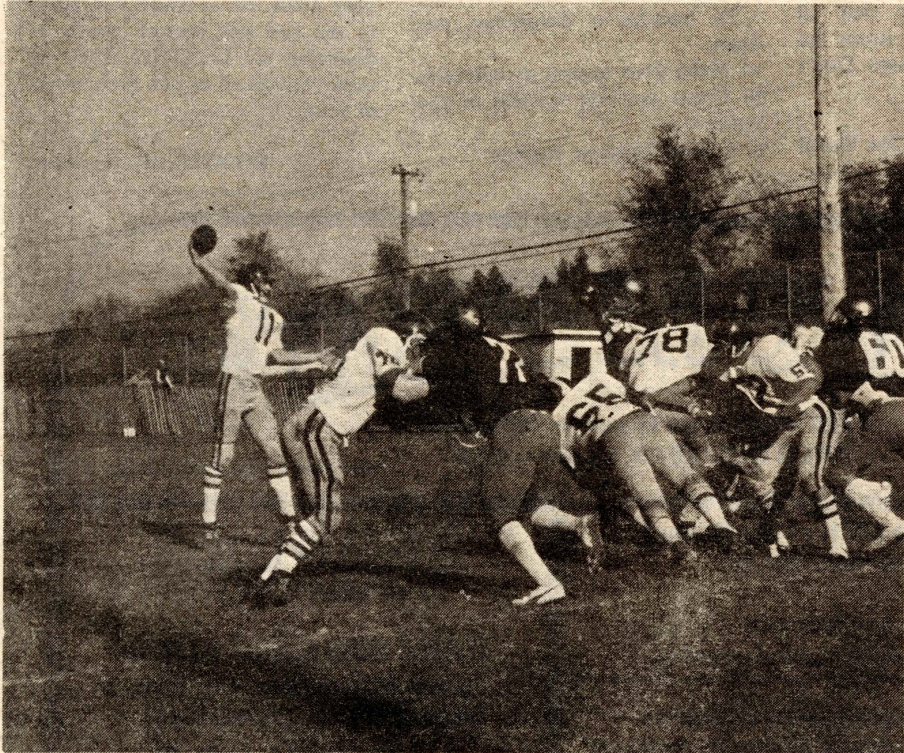
If you'd like to further your transportation education, get a map and timetable from the Information Center.



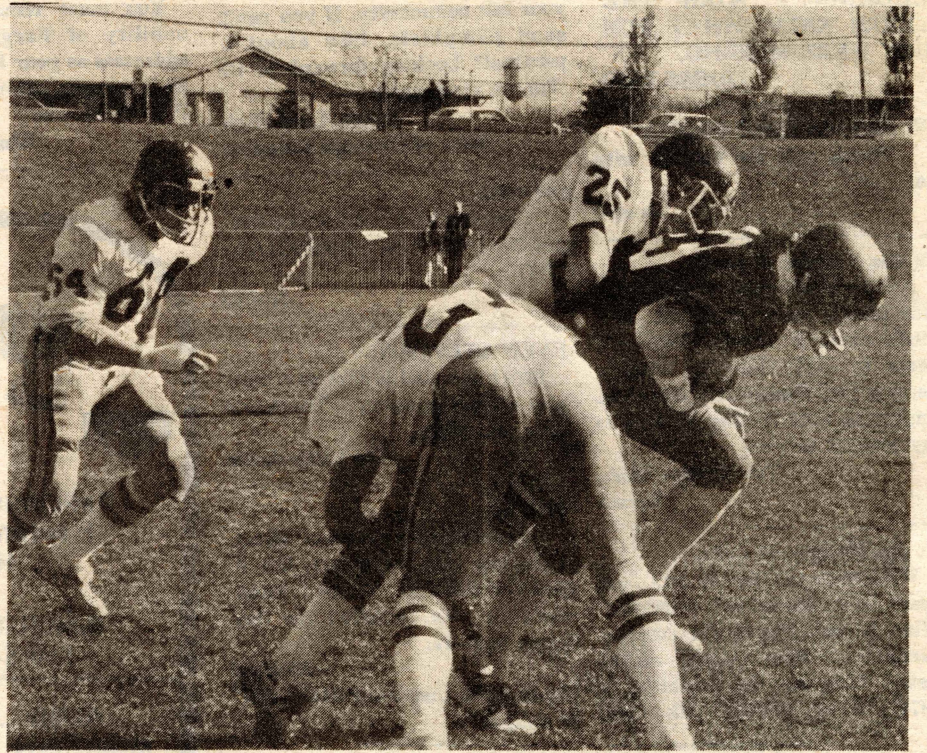
Regional Transportation Authority

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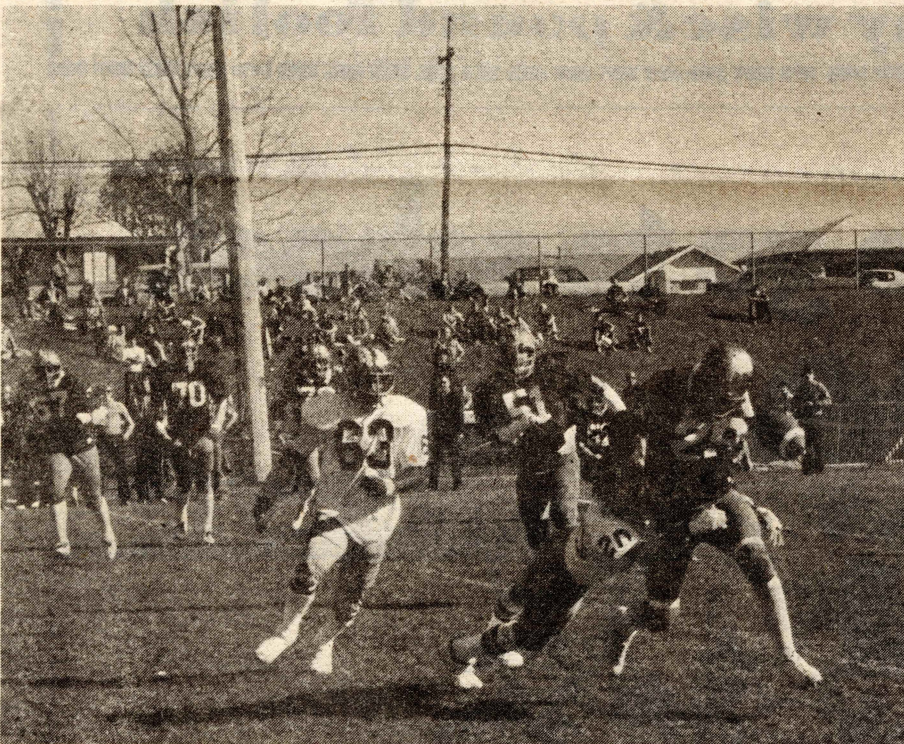
# When you put it all together, what do you get? Number One in the conference!!!



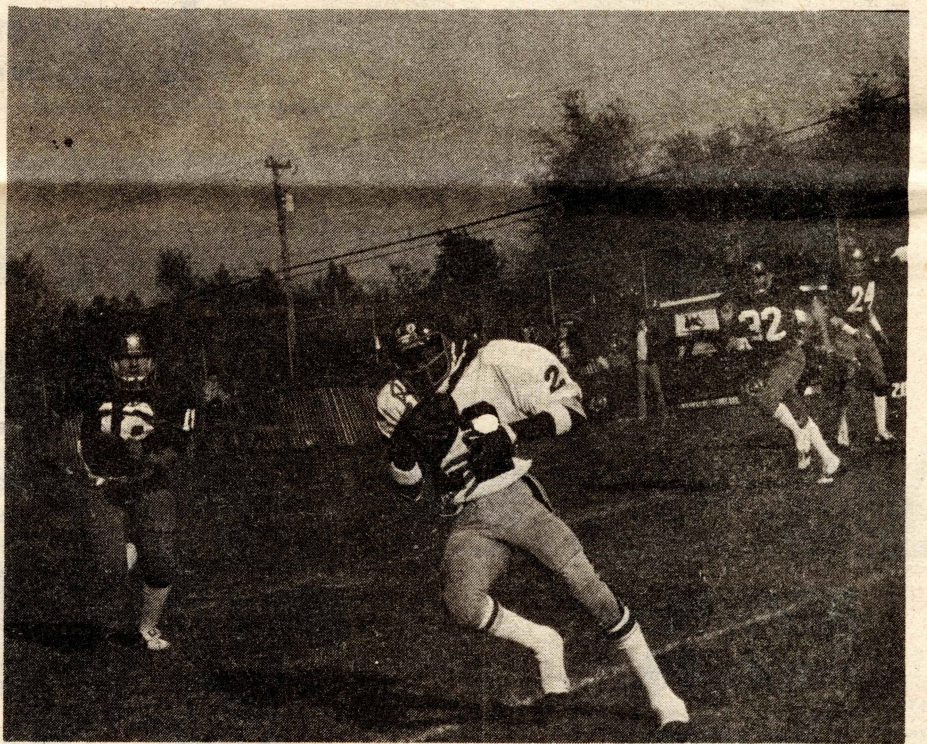
Line gave enough time to grow a tree!



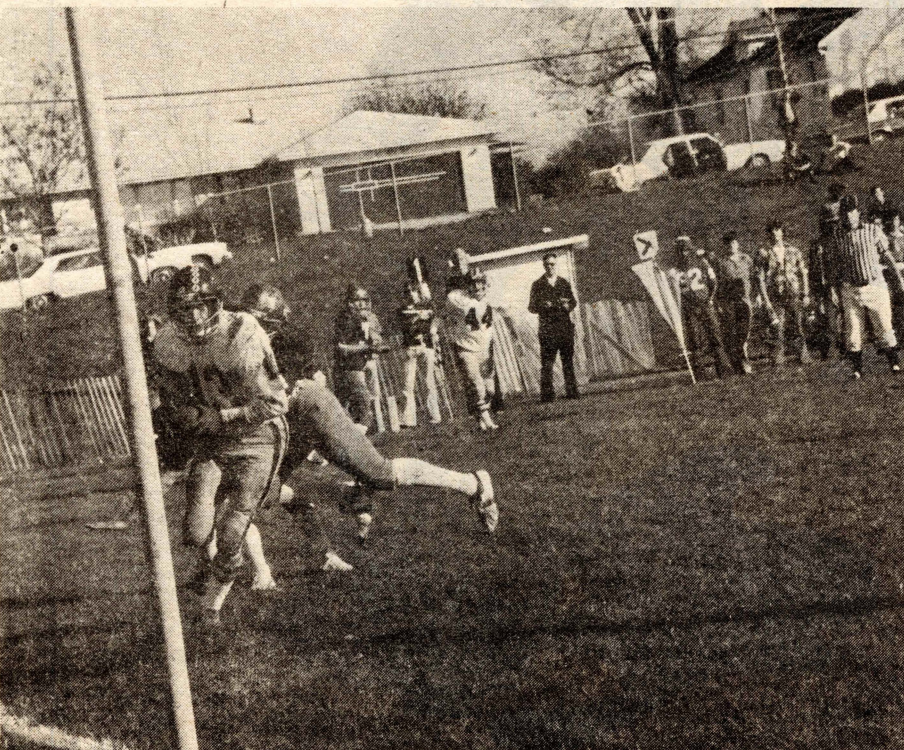
2 yards and a headache!



See what vicious tacklers we are?



Johnson keeps the drive alive.



Gloppe makes it look easy.



We're number ONE!!