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# print

## Community may restrict street parking to residents

by Donald Czowiecki

Students and faculty members of Northeastern Illinois University may soon be subject to parking restrictions being considered for the neighborhood surrounding the school.

This is a result of the complaints from the residents of the area. These complaints deal with the shortness of parking spaces available on the street during the regular school day, and they are presently working on a course of action to be taken.

According to Mr. Sheldon Brown of the Hollywood North Park Association, most of the parking spaces on the streets around the school are filled with the cars of students and faculty members of Northeastern. Mr. Brown also points out that the parking lots made available to the school are made

to accommodate most of these cars, but the lots still remain somewhat empty.

Mr. Brown said, "The problem is probably a result of the students and faculty rushing to the school throughout the day. They are afraid that they will not find any room in the parking lot, so they park on the streets and walk to the school."

He continued by saying, "With all these spaces filled, the residents have no place near their homes to park, so they are forced to park several blocks away."

In a recent survey, it was found that 60% of the cars were from the suburbs. A major portion of this 60% belonged primarily to students.

Due to this problem, the community council is trying to get legislation passed so as to

have restricted parking in the neighborhood. One of the major plans being considered is to give all the residents a special sticker to be placed on their windshield. Throughout the day, police will go down the streets and ticket all the cars that do not have a sticker.

Another plan being considered is to have the school suspend students if they do not use the school's parking lot to park their cars. In the case of the faculty, it is possible that they will receive other forms of discipline.

These ideas have already been presented to the alderman, and he will try to get the restricted parking ordinance passed by the City Council of Chicago. The result of this ordinance will be drastic measures in the parking situation around Northeastern.



The Spanish Salsa Band, LA SOLUCION, performed to a Northeastern crowd last Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program was presented by the Commuter Center Activities Board Concert Series. [Photo by Cindy Hagerty]

## Plans started for 'Old Library' facelift

by Sidy Ziegler

In the middle of the D-Wing behind glass doors stands a very large, very empty room that looks somewhat like a library. The only thing missing are books. In fact, everyone but Freshmen know that it was the old library before the architectural extravaganza across from the Science building was built. Day after day people walk by the empty room and wonder what is to be done with it. The answer is known at last.

Northeastern requested capital funds from the state to remodel the entire room and the vast basement beneath it. There are to be three offices on the first floor. They are the business, the records and admissions and the financial aid offices. Presently, these offices are spread all over the University. The Business office is on the fourth floor of the classroom building, the financial aid office in the B wing and the Records and Admissions office is in the C Wing. The primary reason they were newly assigned to the location of the old library is because

they are actually tied in with each other. Their closeness will benefit the student by saving him from running all over the school. The basement space will be used as a duplicating room, as a mail room and as general stores.

However, there is one problem. The earliest possible the money can be obtained is in July of '78 and it will take at least one year to complete. Meanwhile a solution has been found. "Physical Facilities" from the administrative department has come up with some money from operating funds earmarked for remodeling and maintenance. This will give the university a chance to at least begin some minor remodeling.

For now the goal is to move the business office on the fourth floor soon. The special education and the reading clinic have hardly any room to function and will be moved to the fourth floor as soon as possible. Completion of the remodeling project will continue work where the minor remodeling began when the capital funds come in.

## Workshops planned for Inner City parents

Concerned Students of Westside Community Teacher Education Center presents Workshops for parents in the Inner City areas for the year 1977-78.

A series of well planned Parent Action Labs (PAL) will be presented under the auspices of the Westside Federation Club for inner city parents.

The objectives of the Parent Action Labs is to train inner city parents in the kind of activities necessary for stimulating success in the child during the formulative years.

Each parent Action Lab will be coupled with a well planned program plus a workshop providing hands on experience for each participating parent. These labs will be conducted by experts in the field. The first two (PAL) workshops will be conducted by Ms. Ethel Gartenberg.

Ms. Gartenberg is a graduate of elementary and high schools in Berwyn, Illinois and received her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University. In addition, she has received her Master's degree from Northern Illinois Univer-

sity and later being involved in post master's work in reading and human relations. She has taught in the elementary schools of Chicago for fifteen (15) years, serving as a reading resource teacher and the reading improvement coordinator for the past five years in Chicago's district ten.

Mrs. Gartenberg has worked with parents extensively and believes as the concerned students of the Westside Federation do, that parental involvement is critical in the improvement of children's reading skills.

Mrs. Gartenberg intends to:

I. (a). Teach parents how children should learn to utilize language for school success, and reading comprehension. (b). Teach the parents methodologies to be used in developing students into astute listeners and careful interpreters of what has been said or asked, so that questions can be answered concisely and correctly.

II. The (PAL) workshops will involve the parents in a peer group teaching session, utilizing each other as learners,

perfecting methodologies previously demonstrated and expose them to utilizing "hands on" procedures and instructional materials provided by Ms. Gartenberg.

The date of the first (PAL) workshop is November 19, 1977, the date and time of the second workshop will be announced at a later date. The workshop will last from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. All (PAL) workshops will be conducted in cooperation with Our Lady of Sorrow's elementary school and other participating schools of the Westside Federation.

Future workshops will present such featured activities as: "Helping Children Master Reading Skills", Intermediate Level, "Improving Children's Handwriting", "Behavior Management In The Home", "Helping Children Master Math Skills", and "Summer Time, Fun Exercises in Reading Math and Science Activities". Teachers of the participating schools are encouraged to attend. Babysitting services will be furnished.

**The UNI Library will be closed on November 24, 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday. It will be open until 10 pm on Wednesday, November 23 and re-open Monday, November 27.**



# talent show?

Letter to the Editor:

As a spectator of the talent show last week I was extremely surprised at the racial bias towards the acts that participated in the show.

Granted, the committee that headed-up the talent show was mainly composed of blacks, but I hardly find it fair to judge the acts not on their talents but rather on their skin color.

The audience, being mainly composed of blacks, could not even find it in their hearts, if I may say so, to at least give some consideration to those acts not of the same color skin. If blacks want respect let them give respect to others. It's not a one-way street.

The MC of the show was so extremely racist I found it hard to believe. Although there were whites in the audience, he directed the basis of his jokes and poetry at the black audience. Talk about bias!!! He introduced the white acts very casually while giving the black acts an extremely hyped-up introduction.

If the committee that sponsors the talent show only wants blacks to be in it why don't they specify so in their posters for auditions. That way, the next time Northeastern has a talent show it can be

called, "Black Students Present the Northeastern Talent Show." That way, the white people that would like to participate will not be humiliated the way they were at this year's talent show.

I hope that this letter is printed in the paper because I feel that this is an issue that should be brought to the attention of the student body, black and white.

A concerned, and not willing to sign name, Student

# valuable words

Dear Editor:

I am continuing my critical letters which I consider of lasting value in intellectual application of educational attitudes and practices. I have just readed a report saying that a college professor determined that the first man has been created 4004 B.C. October 23, at 9 a.m. Apparently the professor who made the discovery help his readers to discover that he had accumulated the idiocy of four thousand years in his head. But he is not the only one. There are a lot of such idiots holding teaching positions across the country as well as

abroad; just recently a professor here, whom I regard as a fine educator, blaming a figure in a course as incompetent in his public position, commented that he should not blame him because most faculty members today are incompetent as the figure was 50 years ago. Incredible honesty which indicates a rare attitude of compassion and morality. He also suggested that the wrong or correct answer in an exam would not mean much in the evaluation process; a student could pick-up the wrong question and defend it by rational argument and other references, which then will count as good as the right one! Fine. Just a few weeks ago I had suggested in another letter here the Platonic concept of knowledge, which is nothing more than the process allowed by the professor, a process which separates the competent from the idiot. Most students are victims of lazy authors who write books where one chapter contradicts another, or who write idiocies through incompetency. Talking about an issue during the summer, the notorious Russeau's master said that the textbook was wrong; he wasn't ready to take that! (textbook approach) Why textbook needed then, honestly, I cannot understand!

Another idea of wrong evaluation is the application of "bird view" theory to a student who has done a lot of research in a particular sub-

ject. Here is not what you know, but what your sage master wants you to know. If your master wants to know that supply and demand is a characteristic of American foundation and you have failed to mark as the right answer in an exam don't worry; you are not a mediocre student; your master is mediocre by ignorance of history; supply and demand has been a practice in Akkadian Empire and other Babylonian societies thousands of years ago.

On the other hand, if you decide to complain to an incompetent you may find yourself in an unwanted position. Opening the door of his office you feel like opening the door of the Arctic Circle. Your blood freezes by the cold reception and you realize that you are seating face to face with a bushmaster. Then wisdom prevails; is not worth to waste your time with trash. In the words of Alexander Pope:

Alike in ignorance, his reason such

Whether he thinks too little or too much

Chaos of thought and passion, all confused

Still by himself abused, or disabused

Going through education has one reason: Wash off folly and purify wisdom. But some human beings are inferior by nature (Aristotle), and when those human beings become masters through wealth and innercircle class activity, then, folly takes the position of leader (although it wasn't ready to take that!) and guide the innocent student through a

hell of puzzles and confusion. Quacks and plenty of quackery as I told Governor Jimmy Thompson; the Board of Higher Education; Channel 2, and Tribune a few months ago. We're to pave the way for a smoother and more beneficial education. The incompetents must go; their evaluation under the Domiclean sword is a ridiculous process. What I suggest? Picking a few persons from the bus-stop across the street for teaching positions. They undoubtedly will be much better from the summer sweet-water philospher!

Nick Retsos

# car pooling

Dear Print,

I hope that the University does not give in to the pressure to create more parking space. Although Northeastern is a commuter school we seem to take the privilege of parking too lightly. The majority of the cars in our lots carried one passenger. If parking were a little harder perhaps students could be encouraged to form car pools or use public transportation.

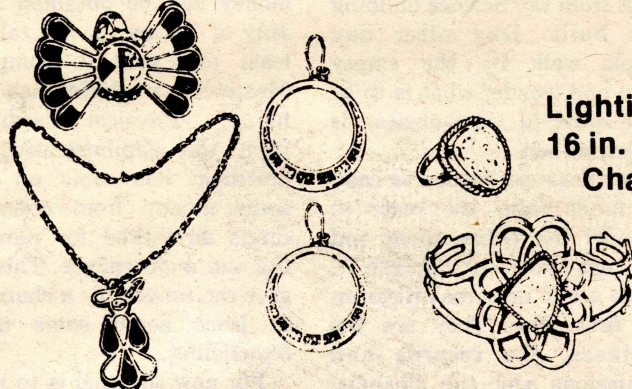
Our public transportation is spotty and expensive, but if more of us were concerned about it, we could work to change that.

Jean Porter

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## commentary

# Still no Harvard

"No student knows his subject: the most he knows is where and how to find out the things he does not know."

— Woodrow Wilson

by Robert J. Kosinski  
I suppose that ever since the North Central Accreditation Committee came to Northeastern a couple of years ago, the

"powers that be" at UNI have been frantically seeking ways of strengthening its academic standing by toughening grade requirements. The University

Educational Policies Council has, toward this end, come up with a few proposals which includes altering the grade scale and relieving some of the "escape routes" a student has when drowning in a curriculum requirement.

If this is not an attempt to make Northeastern the "Harvard of the Midwest", it is certainly an honest effort to dispel the rumor that the grade at UNI is not difficultly won. There is nothing really wrong with that.

The new policies are intended for the students' benefit, but, again, that is assuming that making admission and grade requirements tougher is

consistent with improving education. IF the UEPC really believes that students will learn more and better if better

grades are harder to come by or that employers and graduate schools will look at UNI

graduates with less of a jaundiced eye because of the changes, then it may all be worthwhile. It would also be worthwhile if it served to weed out those who come here not really interested in learning, but, remember, learning and grades are not synonymous.

In this instance, the UEPC is grabbing at straws. No policy in the world can ever alter what happens in front of a classroom or behind a desk.

A teacher who has been unable to reach his students in seven years could not expect to do so in the eighth, and no student, at either Harvard or Northeastern, will ever learn that which he does not want to know.

## UCC ready to aid probation students

The half-way mark of the fall trimester has gone by and mid-terms are over. Final examinations are almost here.

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# announcements

**THERE ARE THREE VACANCIES** on the Search and Screen Committee for director of Financial Aid. Any interested students should contact Jim Payette in the Student Government Office prior to November 21.

Professor Dan Meirstein from the University of HaNegev at Beersheva will speak on "The Jewish People and the Land of Israel" on Tuesday, November 22, at 1:00 p.m. in CC-215. The lecture is being sponsored by **STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL**.

It's almost here!!! Monday Night is the event of the trimester!!! Anticipation is wonderful but so is the real thing, and it's almost here. The **BLACK HERITAGE CLUB'S "SKATE-BOOGIE"** is Monday night. Don't miss it! It won't be the same without you. Skaters and non-skaters are welcome. WE will skate, then we will boogie and spank til times get better!!! Remember it's the fabulous Rollerena, Monday, November 21. 103rd and South Calumet Avenue. 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.

**HOMEcoming MEETING:** Tuesday, November 22, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. in room CC-219. Anyone interested please attend.

**AUDITIONS** for the Servant of Two Masters, to be directed by Richard Hesler, will be held in f-109 (next to the Little Theatre) from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, November 21; and from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22. Auditions are open to all students, staff and faculty. The play is a classic farce with roles for 6 men and 5 women. The production will be the first in the remodeled Little Theatre, opening January 26 and running for two weekends. Audition materials will be provided.

There will be a **GREEK ETHNIC FOLKLIFE WORKSHOP** on Friday November 18, from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, November 19, from 10-1:30, in room CC-216.

Students Association for Bilingual Education brings Dr. Eduardo Desa Bonilla, sociologist from the University of Puerto Rico and author of "Regriem para una Cultura", to speak (in English) on The Meanings of Culture and Identity, Tuesday, November 22, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room 1-001.

**TOUHY TENNIS CLUB** will host **COLLEGE NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES** on Saturday, November 19th, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. In addition to tennis there will be **Volleyball, Backgammon, Music and Dancing, and refreshments.** Cost is \$12 per couple, \$7 per person for tennis players; \$3 per person for non-tennis players. All of the club's facilities will be open to those attending. Call 679-6788 for reservations. (Tennis shoes are required for tennis and volleyball.)

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by Sue Lamb

A few words to Phyllis Schlafly concerning such things as last week's ERA debate, personal ethics and actions, separate but equal bathtubs, and equal pay for equal words.

Ms. Schlafly, I've heard rumors that your heart isn't in opposing the ERA as much as your political ambitions and pocketbook are. These nasty rumors say that you are simply using the ERA as a publicity issue to gain personal recognition and support in the event you should ever consider running against Senator Percy. They say that your True Purpose is not to stop the ERA, but to start a term in the Senate. Well, I for one give you a cheer for trying to preserve the entire facade of women as the weaker sex, capitulating (for whatever honest or dishonest reason, depending on the validity of these aforementioned rumors) on Everywoman's fear of having to open her own car doors and mayonnaise jars, and horror of horrors, maybe even having to be drafted like a common male in the event of another war. (Wait, here comes your cheer: **HUBBA HUBBA CLAP CLAP WHISTLE WHISTLE STOMP STOMP ETCETERA ETCETERA.**) Now an aside to the women of America: don't worry, girls, the next major war is gonna be nuclear and we'll all probably be blown off the face of the earth whether we're in a front-line trench or a hair salon in Cincinnati.

And furthermore, in this era of Radicaliberals, we NEED a few Conservativereactionaries to appeal, sincerely or otherwise, to voter factions vulnerable or sympathetic to Right-wing propoganda. The Ku

# A few words . . .

Klux Klan just isn't keeping up its membership like it used to. Next thing you know, the NAZIS will even disband. So it's all up to the John Birch Society to keep discrimination alive, with occasional help from Archie Bunker.

Every good hypocrite knows that it's only smart to take advantage of The Other Side's sweat, so what should it matter that all those loud-mouthed females in the turn-of-the-century Women's Suffrage Movement (who believed in silly things like equality of the sexes) made it possible for women to vote other women into the Senate in the first place? So go ahead, enjoy the best of both worlds. (That is, if any or all of those old rumors are true.)

How, Ms. Schlafly, could you possibly be out for the main purpose of publicity when you always insist on payment for your speeches? Campaigning politicians usually don't do that. Neither do people who believe in their Cause, but who's counting, anyway? I guess this blows arguments against the Pocketbook Rumor, but don't worry, we'll think of something.

Surely you're not interested in individual voters and your popularity with them. Why, at the CCAB reception you didn't seem at all concerned that many people with questions for you were left with their mouths open as you walked out after only 15 minutes or so. Boy, that Midge Miller must be up for reelection or something, cause she sure seemed interested in all those bothersome people who she stayed and talked with for hours after you left, answering questions about the ERA. (Hey, isn't that the thing you're trying to stop?) Anyway, Miller was kinda dumb if she thought those people could help her stay in Congress; Illinois voters don't have much of a say in House elections for Wisconsin. She must not have a very busy schedule, unlike you, of course. Like I said, she sure stuck around a long time. But, then, there were extra people to talk to: the ones who had come to see you.

Now, about some things you said in the debate. I'm really glad you assured us, once and for all, that contrary to the legal wording in some of the old laws which are still on the books, women are indeed "people". The Supreme Court said so in that precedent ruling you mentioned and who are WE to argue with 12 men who have always been People? Presumably, before this relatively recent landmark decision confirmed our new status, we were somewhere below Pan Troglydite, although some die-hards still harbor suspicions of our fallopian connections with the Missing Link, and there have been reported cases of striking similarities to certain characters from Star Wars. Any and all of which we could still probably be should some smart lawyer decide to be funny and play around with the legal wording of these old laws.

You mentioned several specific exemptions Congress has had to make because of ERA laws passed in various states: irritating, trivial and time-wasting motions such as preserving the masculinity of the Boy Scouts. This reminds me of a humorous radio report I heard the other day describing a battery of tongue-in-cheek proposals made as a joke by certain Congressmen.

Something to the effect of so-and-so motioning that so-and-so be allowed to bring red-and-white candy-striped toy horses into the gallery every rainy Tuesday at 4:00. You're right, Ms. Schlafly. It's unthinkable to consider interrupting these grueling sessions during which our Congressmen agonize over such important issues. Certainly not for something so unworthy as minor problems arising from such a trivial thing as a Constitutional Amendment.

One more thing, Ms. Schlafly (IF you have time for a question, that is.) You don't want the ERA passed because, as you say, among other things, it would prevent legislation against abortion and homosexual marriages. Tell me, who brainwashed you: the Pope or Anita Bryant?

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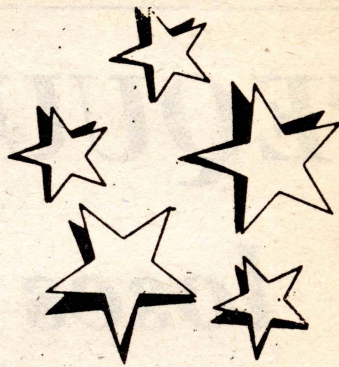
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The description "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer" has been used humorously in reference to everyone from mothers (the good kind) to managers, but when was the last time you met a REAL one? (Chief Cook, that is; we all know a lot of real mothers, both kinds.)

Bob Hawkins, Northeastern's resident Chief Cook has been making food for UNI students for the past 10 years. He bears the official title of Assistant Manager to Rich Chapman, head of our school's Food Services.

Unlike the stereotype of the hot-tempered heavysset and finicky Head Chef, typically wielding a butcher knife and shouting obscenities at slow assistants, Bob is soft-spoken, easygoing, good-natured and slim.

ALL (I repeat, ALL) of the food served both in the school's cafeteria and Golden Eagles Room, and even the sandwiches, etc. in the vending

machines, are prepared by Bob, with only two assistants, Ms. Margaret Le Fore and Ms.

Anna Czerewajko. That's a lotta spaghetti, considering the fact that more than 6,000

students attend fall and winter trimesters, and most of them can be found grubbing in the lunchroom at least once a day. Special dinners and group banquets frequently held at UNI are also taken care of by Mr. Hawkins.

Besides all the cooking (Breakfast and lunch for the cafeteria and dinner for the Golden Eagles Room, usually totaling a 9 to 10½ hour workday) Bob, by virtue of his Civil Service seniority rank over all other Food Service workers, has the responsibility of supervising the entire crew. He is the first to give his crew full credit for the smooth, organized and friendly operation of UNI's eateries, both in the kitchen and serving lines.

Having worked for a year at Northern Illinois University's Food Service in DeKalb as a

Cook's Assistant, I can personally attest to our lack of Hectic Tension in comparison to that school.'

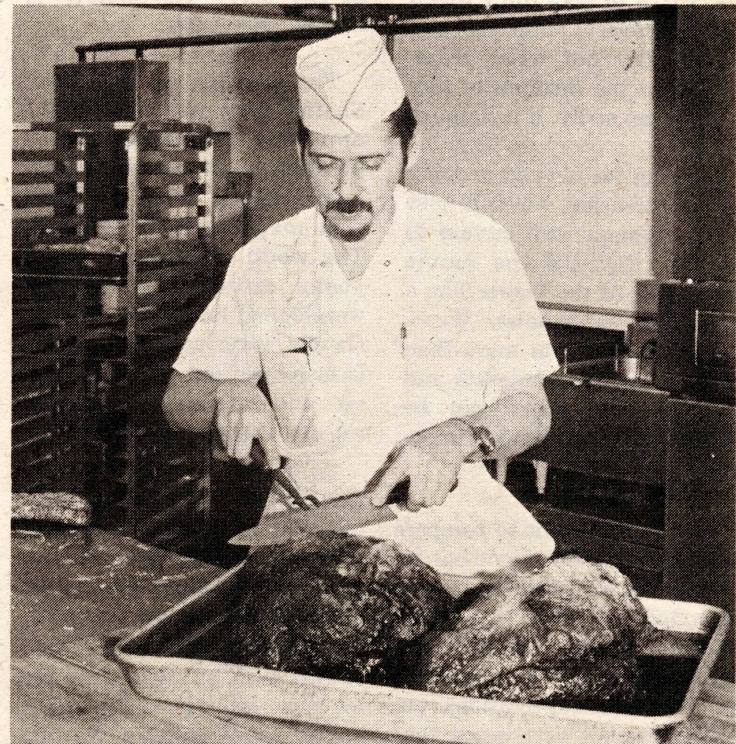
Mr. Hawkins, along with Rich Chapman, plans the "Cycle Menus" here. This takes expertise in several areas: nutrition, availability and price of various foods, etc.

No meal is exactly the same for 3 weeks, when the cycle is begun again. Popularity of all foods are monitored and anything students don't like is changed. The 3-week span is presently being extended to a cycle of 4 weeks to offer students an even greater range of variety.

Experienced in the skill of "quantity cooking", Bob has received on-the-job training at vending and canteen corporations as well as at Loyola Medical Center in the dietician section; this training totaled another 10 years of gaining

expertise in cooking for large numbers of people as well as supervision of large kitchen crews and knowledge of special institutional kitchen equipment, before Bob's arrival here at Northeastern in 1968. Incidentally, Mr. Hawkins has only missed work a total of 7 days in the past 10 years besides vacations, a feat I personally am in awe of, having characteristically missed a total of 10 years of classes in the past 7 days (besides vacations).

Bob Hawkins can recall only one "big" mistake he's ever made since being Assistant Manager of Northeastern's Food Service: at a recent dinner here honoring state comptroller, it was found that the guest of honor, Mr. Bakalis, was allergic to the entree.



Chief Cook of Food Services Bob Hawkins. [Photo by Cindy Hagerty]

## Last days for Stageplayers'

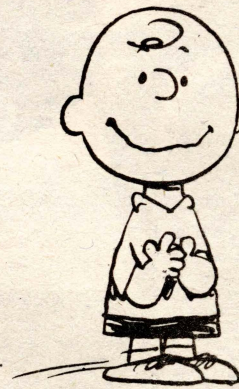
### 'Charlie Brown'

Tonight and tomorrow night will be your last opportunities to see the Stageplayers' presentation of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!" Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Tickets are free to UNI students, \$1.25 for other students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for all others. Reserved seats for this musical-comedy are available at a table in the Village Square from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today only. Tickets may be available at the door if the show is not sold out.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is based on the lives of the Charles Schultz "Peanuts" characters. Charlie Brown tries unsuccessfully to fly a kite, pitch a winning baseball game and meet the cute little redheaded girl. He

then takes his problems to Lucy, who offers psychiatric help for a nickel. Lucy takes a crabbiness survey and proposes marriage to Schroeder. Linus tries to give up his



blanket, and Snoopy battles the Red Baron.

All this happens tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theatre, so don't miss it.

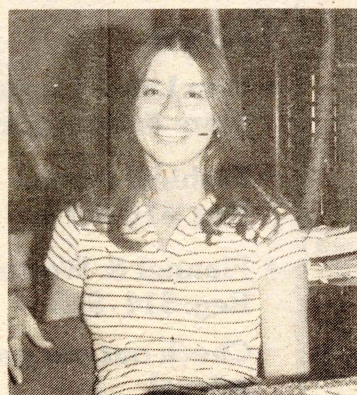
## picture poll

by Cindy Hagerty

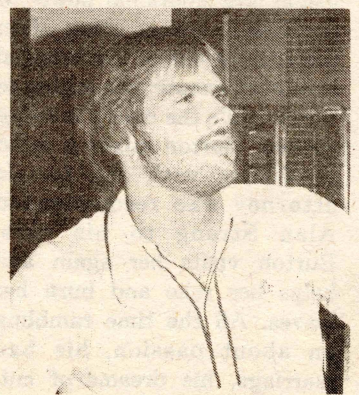
What person would you like to change places with for a day?



**Andy Freeman**  
Senior-Speech:  
Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors. Basketball's my favorite sport and he is such a spectacular player.



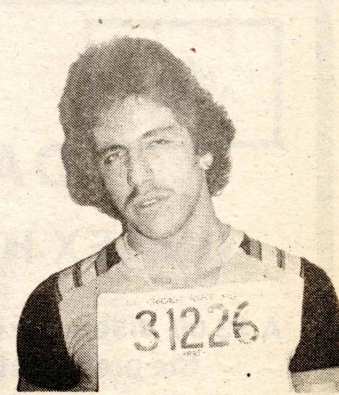
**Mary Duric**  
Junior-Earth Science:  
The bionic woman so no obstacles could stand in my way.



**John Sampson**  
Junior-Art:  
Nelson Rockefeller so I could give away his money.



**Sue Lamb**  
Junior-Psychology:  
God because then I could see everyone and everything as it really is.



**Nick Calogeropoulous**  
Freshman-Chemistry:  
Clint Eastwood because I like to shoot people.



# 'EQUUS' (the movie)

## loses horsepower

EQUUS in play form was a brilliant piece of stagecraft and theatricality but when transformed to the medium of film it becomes, sadly, a fish out of water.

Gasping for air and gasping for our attention, which it does attain, though with certain ill feeling, EQUUS the movie latches on to the viewer like a persistent panhandler. We've already tossed him more than a few coins for admission and still he feels more can be gotten through sheer annoyance.

It may be unfair to compare the play with the movie but for the fact it was the play that is bringing us into the movie theatre to see the film. Its riveting reputation has presold us and our expectations are high. When I first heard that EQUUS was being filmed in Canada I welcomed the news. But then I thought, how can they make the film as effective

as the play? The answer is simply, they can't.

The success of the Peter Shaffer play was due to the apparent starkness of the production, for out of a nearly bare stage a complete world was magnificently created. The world of Alan Strang, a young disturbed youth who worshipped horses yet blinded six for some unknown reason is fashioned out of the meager set and the not so meager talents of the performers.

Director Sidney Lumet (SERPICO, NETWORK) has elected to make a literal translation of the work. He has removed the stage and in its place shown a real stable, a real hospital clinic, a real field to ride forth at night. And yet we saw all the backgrounds much more clearly in our minds in the stage version. Lumet goes as far as to show the gory blindings as sensationally as possible.

It is curious to note that in such a literal rendering the unfortunate horses are done in by a sickle and not the metal spike or hoof pick that is mentioned throughout the play and the film version.

The cast of the movie version, all veteran British actors, is impressive at first glance and remains so after the viewing with one exception. Richard Burton, as the psychiatrist, who was highly praised when he assumed the part on the Broadway stage, runs through much of his speeches as if he were late for some dinner engagement.

Not only does he drone quickly on for minutes of screen time, he drones quickly on for minutes of screen time in almost claustrophobic close-ups aimed directly to the audience. The sililoquies worked in the stage version but on film we just wish he get on with it and return to exploring the boy's troubled psyche and not inflict us with his own self doubts as consistently and as constantly as those distinguished Burtonian tones do.

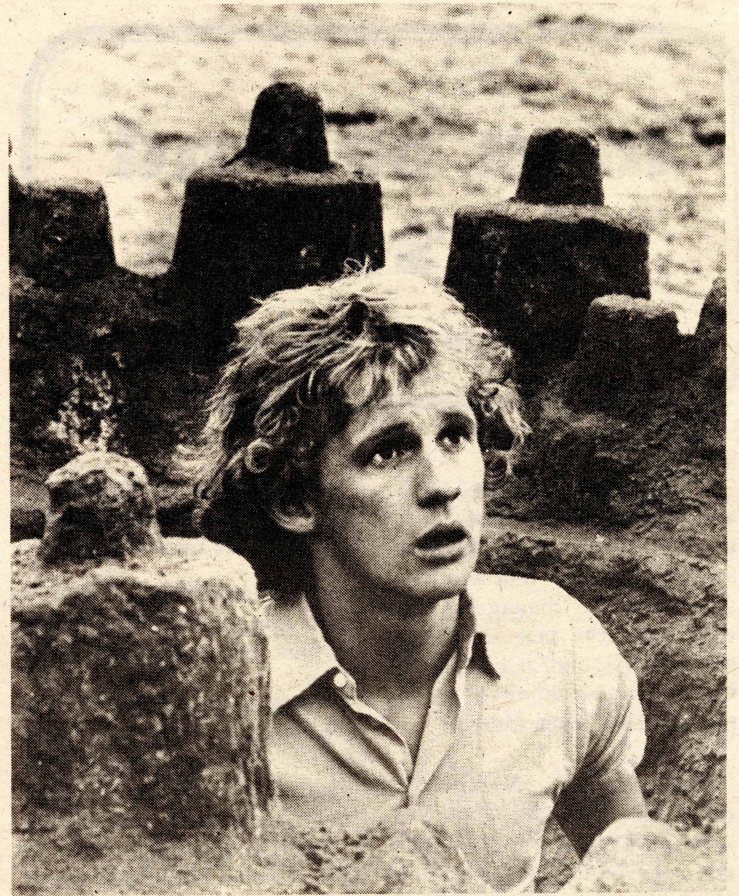
Peter Firth who plays the boy in this intellectual boy meets horse story originated the role three years ago in London and later starred opposite Burton, among others, in the New York production. At times he appears too old to play the seventeen year old patient. He was nineteen when the play opened in London. But as he proceeds with the part he totally erases any doubts that he is wrong for the part.

In one particularly brilliant scene, Firth recalls his first meeting with a horse. It is on the beach and he is building sandcastles when a monstrous black horse and rider appear looming over the part terrified-part mystified small child. We feel the attraction, the sensual tensions, and the majesty of the beast and here we can understand and share the boy's reaction.

Unfortunately there are few moments that match the visual and emotional power of the beach scene. More often the filming out of the hospital area is an excuse, something to watch while the dialog is being spoken. Burton mixes a salad at dinner with the female attorney who recommended Alan Strang to his care. Burton visits her again and helps her rake and burn her leaves. All the time rambling on about passion, his bad marriage, his dreams of cutting up small children in a pagan Green ceremony. It is surprising that Lumet did not dramatize this reoccurring nightmare. It has a certain

**Equus**

by Dan Pearson



Looking up from a sand castle, Alan Strang [Peter Firth] recalls a childhood memory of his first encounter with a horse, in "Equus."



Dr. Martin Dysart [Richard Burton] and Alan Strang [Peter Firth] engage in a rough psychotherapy session in Dysart's office, in "Equus."

visual appeal. But in this instance, a rare one for this film, he allowed the audience to see the scene in its mind's eye.

If only this had been the case in other decisions. We are capable of far greater horror and ecstasy in our imagina-

tions given the proper leadership. Sidney Lumet not only wants to lead us to the water but deliberately forces us to drink. The next time he enters our stall I'm afraid we'll remember this bad treatment and toss a hind leg in his direction.

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## personals

**BERNIE:**  
OOOOOOPSSSSSS!  
THE SPECTRE

**Rob of T.K.E.**  
Do you believe in LOVE at first sight?  
Hugs, and Kisses ????????

**Richard,**  
Thanks for taking the time and effort in your sincere responses to the personals which were submitted. I'm sure you enlightened many readers. Perhaps some other readers might submit their responses regarding a gay club.

**To the Humble One,**  
Thanks for the plug about my sense of humor, as to my tennis playing we'll see in spring whose game could use improvement.  
Scott

**BOOM-BOOM,**  
you've been in the shower long enough!  
An informed source

**Bernie,**  
Flannel shirts  
Wink-Wink, Nudge-Nudge

**To the newly appointed Nobility of Fargonia,**  
Many joyous fanfares in your direction. The King is our King, to be sure, But your Highness, please spell the names of your subjects correctly. Pasta who?  
The Court Composer

**Dear Carol R. [Lady Jane]**  
I just like to say that I still love you. You're the ONLY girl that makes me feel good all over. I could hardly wait to see you tonight.  
Love,  
Henry

**Dear L.V.,**  
I hope your Weekend Was Good. Did I win the bet? Probably . . . Knowing J.T. Hope ya won big!  
Love, B.M.

**Dear Cheech,**  
Bear down!  
B.M.

**Dear 5115872439, 3196660531 and 9295827958:**  
Hope you liked the yellow roses.  
Love, Your Little Sisters

**TO THE SISTERS OF LSA**  
Thank you for coming to the Hen Party. We were glad you could come.  
Love, The 1977 Pledge Kotter Class

**Dear Cindy,**  
Thanks for adopting me.  
Love, Your adopted Little Sis

**Dear Sue, [My little Big Sister],**  
Thanks for being my Real Big Sis. You're really super.  
Love, "T"

**DEAR JEANNE,**  
Thank you for being such a fantastic Big Sister.  
Love, your Little Sis

**To KEV 21:**  
I hope you had a good weekend with Jennifer. I had a great time, even though you were not around. This doesn't mean I didn't miss you.  
Love, Miss Innocent

**Dear John:**  
Thank you so much for the rose!!! I love flowers and nobody had ever given me one. I couldn't be mad at you any longer.  
Love, \*\*\*\*+

**Dear Big Brother:**  
I think you're trying with too many ohickies at one time, would you take easy????!!!! and talk to me too . . .  
Little Sister

Congratulations to all the Sisters and Pledges of Lambda Sigma Alpha for attracting the best looking guys in school, excluding Rick, Rich, Scar, and Heinz.  
The Phantom Sister

**TO PATTY,**  
THIS PAST MONTH HAS BEEN ONE OF THE GREATEST IN MY LIFE SO FAR. I WONDER WHAT THE REST WILL BE LIKE!  
love, bionic lips

**TO SAM THE FLUTE PLAYER,**  
EVEN THOUGH WE LOVE EACH OTHER OUR LOVE FOR EACH OTHER WILL GROW AND GROW WITH EACH DAY'S PASSING.  
YOU KNOW WHO.

**BOOM-BOOM:**  
HOW IS CAFE ART 101 DOING LATELY?  
BIONIC LIPS

**Dear Dave,**  
WELCOME BACK!  
Love, Kathy

**Dear Carney,**  
Glad you are back in Chicago. You best be in better shape. Save your energy for that important person. Am I still safe from the scissors?  
K. "Rod" W.

41.  
Hope to see more of you during B.B. season or maybe on the bus. Keep working hard and score one for an old classmate.  
Someone who is glad to know you now.

**To LSA's Pledges:**  
Anything the Sisters do or say has a very deep meaning, something to help you understand more. We're not exactly monsters, you know? But I like you even if you think I am. (Demerit!)  
Love, Adrian C.

**WAR! WAR! WAR!**  
YOU ATTACKED THE MACHINE AND FOR THAT, YOU MUST BE CRUSHED BY ITS WEIGHT. LONG LIVE THE MACHINE

**DEBBIE M.**  
I can be lots of fun and if you don't believe me I will prove it to you when I come back.  
ONE WHO EATS LIVE THINGS

**To the 3 professors who monopolize the "Evel Knievel" table:**  
Give someone else a chance at it, huh?  
Pin Pimp

**CALIFORNIA BOY,**  
Just to let you know I'm thinking about you always. Love you lots!!!  
SPIC

**To Anyone Involved,**  
I would appreciate some responses to my Personals. It's been getting depressing. Thank you.

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## sports

# Cagers lose opener to Lakeland

by Pete Shiman

The cagers of Northeastern opened the regular season against Lakeland College last Saturday in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. When the dust had cleared, the scoreboard read, Lakeland 102, Northeastern 101. It was a disappointing way to start the long season. This was one of those games that the Eagles "were supposed to win", but didn't, and after a loss like this, one must stop and wonder, "How did we lose?" It wasn't easy.

The Eagles got off to a slow start, as the sparkplug of the UNI attack, senior guard Lamarr Mondane, couldn't get untracked. But after an early Lakeland advantage, the Eagles came back to take a 46-40 halftime lead, courtesy of 6'7" pivotman Tyrone Rutues, who was dominating the middle. The second half saw the visitors build up to a 15 point lead. Victory seemed inevitable at this stage, but senior forward Sam Clark ran into foul trouble, and the Eagles went flat. The momentum changed hands and the scrappy Muskies came back and passed the Eagles with two minutes remaining in the game. It took a lot of effort on Northeastern's part, and a tip-in with just a few seconds remaining by Clark, to earn a

tie at 92 after regulation time. The Muskies shot out to an early six-point overtime advantage and remained on top, despite a last-minute UNI comeback. The Golden Eagles were led in scoring by Rutues, who dropped in a game high 33 points, as well as pulling down 17 rebounds. Mondane hit for 21, and Clark added 18 points.

Any one-point loss can be attributed to any one of a hundred reasons. Maybe it was the Lakeland home court advantage. Maybe it was a case of "the day after the alumni game blues". Or it could even have been the refs, who gave the Muskies a last-minute helping hand. Coach Doug DeVincent was satisfied with his first team's performance, but was disappointed with the lack of help from the bench (ten points total). Also, the defense could use some tightening up. UNI did fairly well, though, considering what we have at this point — and with the addition of "the ineligible", and some improvement from the bench, which should come with every game, the Eagles are going to be top contenders for the conference crown. Our next game is tomorrow at McKendree.

## UNI honors grid heroes at banquet

by John Stepal

Northeastern's football team held its first annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the Jolly Club Banquet Hall at 6501 W. Irving Park. In attendance were not just the team and coaching staff, but also athletic director "Spin Salario and Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics (HPERA) Director Neal Tremble.

Tremble was introduced by Head Coach Dan Lanno and had this to say: "In all my years of association with sports, I've never known a team that needed a conference championship as much as this one." Dr. Tremble also stated his support for the team, as did AD Salario, who said,

"I've never felt as close to a team as I did to the football team this year, especially at the Milton game." (Northeastern beat Milton 24-23 for the CCAC title.)

Each player on this year's team received an award for their efforts, and certain

players merited additional honors. Running back Bob Falk, defensive tackle Bemis Lester, cornerback Mike Donatucci, and safety Bill Pretzer made the NAIA District 20 team,

and each of them also received one other award. Falk and Lester were the recipients of the offensive and defensive MVP awards, respectively,

while Donatucci and Pretzer acquired the "coaches" awards, given to the two individuals who, in Bob Petrella's words, "best exemplified determination and enthusiasm." Linebacker Mike Rogers won the most improved player award.

Tight end Jim O'Keefe brought the crowd to its feet with his imitations of Lanno, Petrella, and offensive line coach Bill Bergman. Anticipation was high that O'Keefe, who received cries of "speech", when he went up to get his award, would put on a show. Believe me, he didn't disappoint anyone!



Photo by Ann F. Holda

## Gridders end big season with win

by John Stepal

Northeastern wrapped up their season Saturday on a high note, as they defeated Illinois Benedictine 28-21 on the strength of five interceptions, (which were barely enough to compensate for the Golden Eagles' six fumbles), a goal line stand, and Bob Falk's 163 yards rushing. Falk finished 1977 with 1123 yds., good enough to lead NAIA District 20 in net yards rushing, while UNI concluded their season with their first winning record ever at 6-4.

UNI took an early lead which they never relinquished on the way to their first victory ever over the IBC Eagles. Their first touchdown came on a picture-perfect hookup on a fly pattern, as quarterback John Ireland connected with split end Bob Gloppe for 57 yards. Falk swept right end for the first of his two successful conversions to give UNI an 8-0 lead.

Northeastern's defense, meanwhile, was doing its usual fine job, as it did not permit an IBC first down until half of the first quarter had expired. The game turned into a punt and fumble contest, as IBC was forced to punt but got the ball back on a fumble. Once again UNI held Benedictine, and took over on the IBC 36, the result of a poor punt. However, UNI kept the contest going when Ireland fumbled the ball on the 19. IBC then marched 81 yards in 11 plays and scored on a seven yard run to cut the Golden Eagles' lead to 8-7.

Falk, otherwise known as Mr. Versatility, ran back the ensuing kickoff 34 yards to the 44, where UNI marched 56 yds. in eight plays, scoring on Ireland's eight yard bootleg. Jim Laduzinsky, Northeastern's fine linebacker, intercepted an IBC pass and ran it back to their 34. It took the Golden Eagles just five plays to score, as Falk, who surpassed the 1000 yd. mark with a 22 yd. run on this drive, ran in from the three to increase the lead to 20-7.

IBC came out of the locker room and let it be known that they weren't throwing in the

towel just yet, as they took the second half kickoff and scored in four plays, the big blow a 64 yd. TD run. The conversion narrowed the gap to six, and the game turned into a turnover spree the rest of the quarter. Northeastern had a golden opportunity to score but were held on a fourth and one situation on the 11. IBC coughed up the ball again with a fumble at their own 26, but UNI fumbled on the very next play to give the ball right back.

Illinois Benedictine drove the length of the field in 13 plays, but was thrown back by defenders Bill Pretzer, Mike Donatucci, and Mike Rogers on fourth down from the one. IBC got the ball back again with 3:54 remaining, but was intercepted by Donatucci, who sped down the sidelines 22 yards for the (apparent) clinching touchdown. Falk's conversion run gave the Golden Eagles a 28-14 advantage.

IBC refused to give up, though, and wasted no time

scoring, moving 68 yards in eight plays to cut the lead in half with 1:12 left to play. The ensuing inside kick was fallen on by Falk (who else?). All Northeastern had to do was run out the clock and avoid fumbling to assure themselves of the victory.

As the Golden Eagles showed continuously throughout the game, however, holding onto the football in 20 degree weather is no safe assumption, and UNI proved it, fumbling on the second play to give IBC the ball at midfield with 58 seconds remaining.

If UNI had a tendency to fumble today, however, IBC also had a problem — avoiding complete passes to people with different colored uniforms. Consequently, Laduzinsky picked off his second interception, and UNI only had to run out the clock to end the season victoriously.

This time nothing happened.

## Varsity cagers bury alumni

by John Stepal

In last week's PRINT, head basketball coach Doug DeVincent was quoted as saying that the forward position was "hurting." In last Friday's 108-89 victory over the alumni, however, DeVincent may have found himself the forward to team with Sam Clark in Lenard Robertson. The 6'4" junior from Harrison accounted for 22 points, many of them in the second half to help stave off an alumni rally.

The real story of the alumni game, however, was Lamarr Mondane's hot hand, primarily in the initial half, in which he bagged 22 of his game high 33 points in the first 12 minutes of play. During this time the varsity built up a big lead, which kept increasing due to Sam Clark's shooting and also to the alumni's inability to buy a basket. At halftime the varsity was ahead 57-33, and

the best word to describe the game was R-O-U-T.

Anyone who's watched the Golden Eagles knows they look very good at times and very mediocre at others. This was the case in the second half, as the alumni battled back on the strength of Bobby Beckam's penetration and Gary Staniec's three-point plays. The alumni could get no closer than nine, however, and so goes another year in their efforts to beat the varsity.

The Golden Eagles appear to have a solid starting lineup, but seem to be lacking in depth, particularly at forward, where Tom Rowan, Herman Peppers, and Bill Polston are ineligible until mid-season. More good performances will be needed by Robertson if the Eagles are to get by their tough non-conference schedule in '77.