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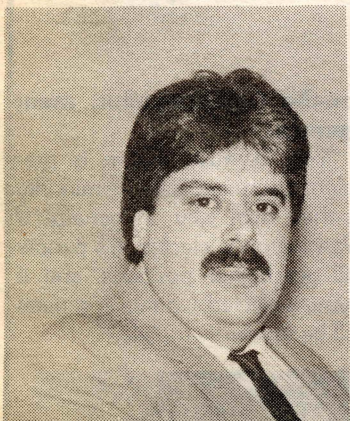
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Senate office elections
decided; Gouliamos wins

Newly elected Student Senate President Tom Gouliamos

By Jeanette DeForge

The student Senate officer's elections are over with. Tom Gouliamos was elected as the new Student Senate President.

Most of the candidates have stopped pacing and biting their fingernails in anticipation of who will be the next group to represent the students.

But the sweating for many is not over, because of the close margin of votes received by the two can-

didates in the races of president, treasurer, and especially vice president, the votes will be recounted.

Gus Gramas, who helped tally the votes, said the election was one of the closest in Northeastern Illinois University's history.

"Due to the close nature of the vice presidential election we will recount the ballots. We'll do the top three (officers) because it's easy," Gramas said.

In the unofficial results, Tom Gouliamos, former UNI vice president, won the presidency by 80 votes. Galen McGee won the vice presidential seat by 30 votes. Ted Gryfinski was elected treasurer by 102 votes, and Shirley Guignard was elected secretary by a sizable majority.

"I feel good; we're going to go on and we're going to make the school the best," Gouliamos said.

Galen McGee was actually running for vice president unopposed, because his opponent, Karen Schalin, former senate secretary, withdrew from the race. Since she dropped out after the

ballots were printed, her name was left on the sheet.

"There was a slim margin of victory and it goes to show no one is invincible," McGee said.

"I feel marvelous; winning isn't everything, but it sure feels good," said Shirley Guignard.

Other candidates were not as happy about their victories.

"It's nice but I'm very disappointed with the election. With the exception of a few fine students, I feel that an independent company or firm should handle all future elections," Gryfinski said.

"I'm mad. I saw a lot of cheating going on and I was surprised," McGee said.

The voter turnout was slightly higher than usual, with 1,255 people, about 10 percent of the student population, voting in the elections.

Dennis Moscatelli, a member of the election committee, said Tuesday that the candidates and some of their supporters were campaigning a lot which increased voter turnout.



Ted Gryfinski campaigning at Alumni Hall.

Improper Elections

By Jonathan S. Hicks

Student Senate's officers elections were held at Northeastern Illinois University amidst allegations that they were conducted improperly, Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Senator Denise Williams said, according to the constitution Student Senate is operating under, the Public Relations Committee, and the Election Committee, are supposed to meet separately and jointly one month prior to the election. They are to lay the ground rules of the elections and do the ground work as to the rules in of who is to run the election. These committees are to announce all of the candidates' platforms and other pertinent information about the election.

"Before this election I asked Tom Gouliamos (vice president of Student Senate) how he was going to run the election when both committee chairs were running... There are no minutes of the Election Committee since 1986. It doesn't exist," Williams said.

Another problem with the election was campaigning. Student Senate President Alice Buzanis campaigned for Gouliamos, and was also a judge of the election. Some voters may have been persuaded at the voting table, of who to vote for, said Senator Ted Gryfinski who ran for Treasurer.

"Alice (Buzanis) handed me the stuff (campaign material) and asked me to hand it out," said Jack Saporito, a member of the Tom Shaw campaign committee.

According to Ted Gryfinski, he is disenchanted with the election process at Northeastern.

"I won't run again unless the election process is taken out of the

hands of students. There is a lot wrong with our system," Gryfinski said.

"Alice (Buzanis) was supporting a candidate. Judges of election should be unbiased. That's why I wouldn't do it. I'm against Tom (Gouliamos)," Williams said.

According to Williams, the best way to handle the election would have been to postpone it three weeks. During this time, vacancies in the Election Committee would have been advertised and voted upon by Student Senate. In the third week the Public Relations, and Election Committees would have met separately and jointly to decide who would run the election.

This idea was not accepted. The Student Senate officers' elections must be held in the fourth week of January, according to the constitution. Everything else done in this election was in violation of constitutional rules, Williams said.

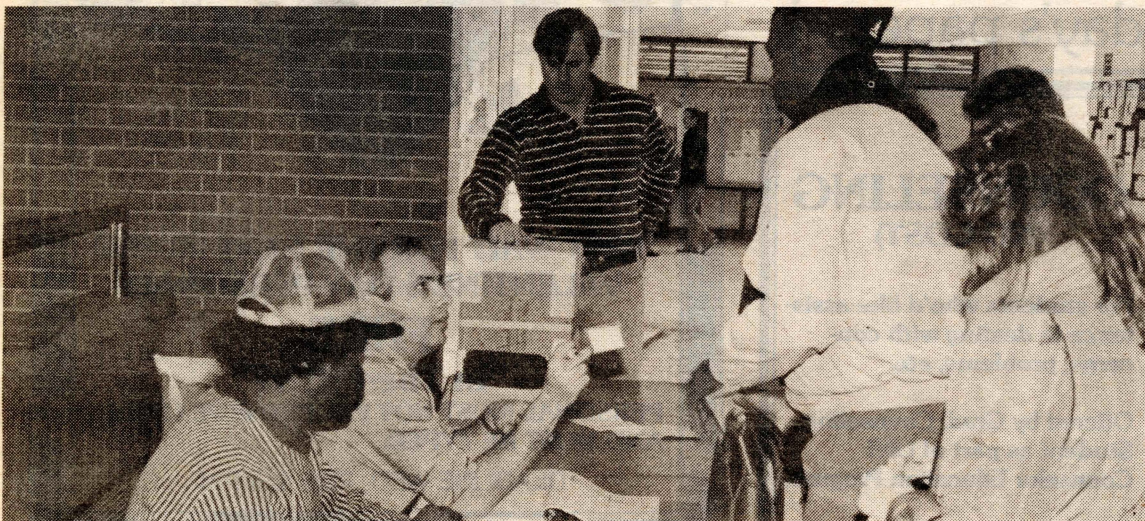
"What's going on is a farce. Elections are supposed to be beyond reproach. This one wasn't," she said.

A year ago, she said, she was optimistic about Student Senate, if it followed its own rules, and the elected members worked together. They aren't doing it.

Observers said, she (Buzanis) was campaigning for Tom, and also helped to count the Student Senate votes.

Vice president Tom Gouliamos said, "Alice (Buzanis) already talked to the people on the election committee in the last Student Senate meeting. A list was passed around and they (senators) signed up for their hours (to sit at the election table)."

"The elections were run very fairly; in the best possible way," Buzanis said.



Students voting at election table.

Student Senate proposes pay for officers

By Jonathan S. Hicks

A proposal to pay Student Senate officers, at Northeastern Illinois University, came before Student Senate, January 26.

Senators Ted Gryfinski and Galen McGee made this proposal to give incentives to Student Senate officers so that they would spend more time in Student Senate's office, they said.

Student Activities Director Walter Williams said, some students had been paid on two different salaries in the past at Northeastern. He also suggested, if the proposal passed, to pay salaries to the officers, rather than hourly pay.

"If the officers are paid, there should be a cut in student aids inside Student Senate. The officers of Student Senate should be paid for professionalism, though," Senator Bob Sitkiewicz said.

Senator Bill Neris said, it wasn't the money that officers worked for, but to learn. It was also good experience, and something that could be included on a resume.

He also felt participation in Student Senate was like an internship, and that it could get the student employment later in life.

Senator Denise Williams said, "How will you pay the Student Senate officers? It will be a very difficult process to make sure everyone is being paid properly; for the

work that they've actually done. Who will keep track, keep records of Student Senate officers?"

Student Senate President Alice Buzanis said, she got paid for the work she did as president, and it was a good idea to pay the officers.

She said, "I get paid. Officers have a low morale because they aren't. If all (the officers) were paid there would be more participation by the officers. Either everyone is paid, or no one is. It would work better if everyone was paid."

At this point role was asked to be called. Quorum could not be reached and the meeting was adjourned. No resolution could be reached on this proposal.

Letters to the Editor

Print congratulated

Dear Editor:

Your twelve-page issue of January 23 was good newspapering. Your news stories appeared to be comprehensive, your features were topical, interesting and enter-

taining; the columnists, cartoons, and coverage were of college caliber. The ads were effective. A definite improvement for this newspaper. I especially liked the "Business Beat," calendar noting events that all students should experience, and the TV column by Tony Letrich. My compliments to

your staff in recognition of the pleasurable work that goes into your journalistic efforts.
Thank you. Keep it up.

**Professor Robert Walker—
Media
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Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everybody who voted for me and I'd like to congratulate Ted. I just want to say that I am still a senator and I will continue to work as hard as I can in

helping the students here at Northeastern with any problem they may have.

Thank you sincerely,
MAHMOUD MEARI

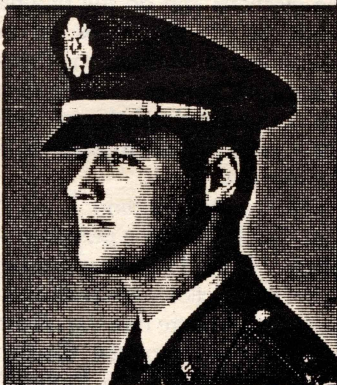


(Left to right) Senator Mahmoud Meari and newly elected Treasurer Ted Gryfinski.

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By Sophie Moinuddin

"Do you think racism will play an important role in the mayoral election?"

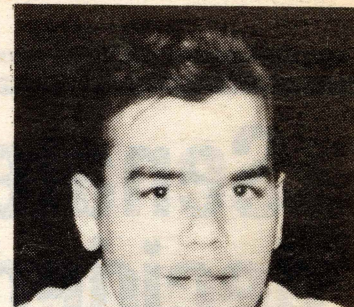


Neysa Riviera-junior, social work

"Yes. It is obvious racism is a major issue in our society as well as historically. Minorities always felt deprived of equal rights, and I think Washington will take into account the social and economic issues of the minorities."

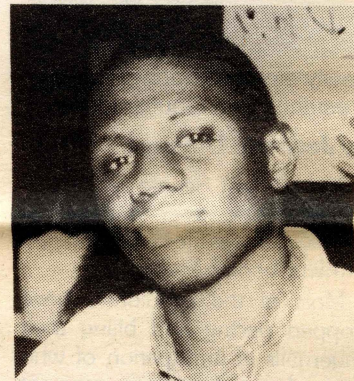
John Halle-sophomore, business management

"Yes. Deep down people are generally racists; if not with color, then with religion. Washington and Byrne both know where their main support comes from, and they are playing it to their advantage."



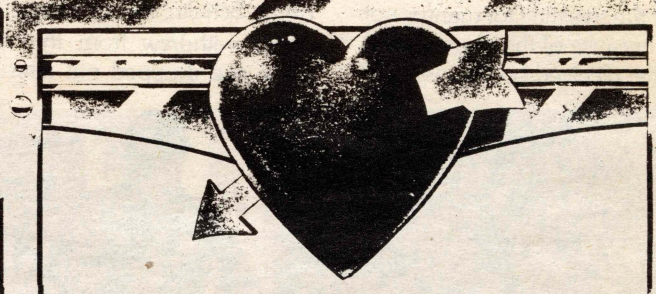
Emalie Gaddini-junior, management

"Yes, because racism is prevalent. Each candidate is a minority in their own way. In general, if Washington is elected, his people will get higher positions, and if Byrne is elected, women in general will be upwardly mobile."



John Brooks-sophomore, medical technology

"Yes. White people don't like Washington because he is black and in favor of minorities and the majority of people. He has jobs for the minority and throws the other races off."



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Columns

Elizabeth Gonzalez

Guest Columnist

Exactly a year and a half ago, I was a student at Kelvyn Park High School (located at 4343 W. Wrightwood). June of 1985 was graduation month, and the class of 1985 graduated without a principal because Dr. James Moffat was on trial for allegedly performing sexual activities in his office with male and female students from

Kelvyn Park.

The principal of a school is supposed to assume the leadership and responsibility for the education and cultural upbringings of the young people of our society. What Moffat is accused of is assuming leadership and responsibility in all the wrong ways.

A former student has testified that Moffat had sexual encounters with a total of five students in exchange for better grades.

Overall, it seems to me that Moffat didn't realize how quickly and deeply he was digging his own grave. People who take advantage of the innocence of young people

(young people, who in their rightful minds should know better) should be put away for a very long time. Sexual harassment is something that should not be ignored or taken lightly because it is something that is slowly affecting our lives one way or another.

Being who you are is your right

and that cannot be taken away from any individual. But by the same token we should be very careful when we choose people that are in charge of children, so that they will not be allowed to misuse their powers and thus damage forever the lives of the ones they are supposed to protect and guide.

Women's Viewpoint

By Mary Bonocore

Abortion is one of the most emotionally debated issues of our time. In 1973, in the Roe vs. Wade case, the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed (7 to 2) that a woman has the right to a legal abortion. In June of 1986 this decision was reaffirmed by a smaller margin (5 to 4). The Supreme Court stopped a Pennsylvania law that was set up to discourage a woman from having an abortion. The law would have made public knowledge of the abortion, by making records available for inspection.

According to Planned Parenthood, there have been about 1.5

million abortions a year (4,000 a day). The number has been steady since the late 1970s.

On Thursday, June 22, (the 14th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade), there were rallies, marches and speeches held all over the country. People gathered to protest and to celebrate.

In Washington D.C. a crowd gathered near the White House to hear anti-abortion speeches by the President and others. After the speeches, many pro-lifers marched to the Supreme Court building. They were told to leave. They refused to go. Many were arrested.

Here in Chicago, the situation was much more peaceful. Accord-

ing to the National Right to Life organization, about 600 people gathered together to hear speeches at Daley Plaza. People gathered in the cold to hear speeches by pro-lifers, including George Dunne, Cook County Board President. The rally was held in the early afternoon.

Later in the day there was a smaller crowd at the Daley Plaza. They gathered for a candlelight pro-choice rally. The rally was held by the National Abortion Rights League of Illinois, Planned Parenthood, and the Pro-Choice Alliance.

Abortion will long continue to be an issue that people will argue about. It will be argued against for

religious, moral and ethical reasons. People will claim that it is the killing of an unborn child.

It will also be argued for. There are those like Betty Friedan, who wrote in her best selling book, "The Feminine Mystique," "Society has to be restructured so that women, who happen to be the people who give birth, can make a humane responsible choice, whether or not and when to have children..."

According to Time magazine, New York Congressman Jack Kemp (as well as others), backed an amendment that would limit abortions. Under the proposal, the only time an abortion would be permitted is in cases of

life or death to the mother. Vice-President Bush backs the amendment, but feels that cases of rape and incest should be included.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women (NOW) feel that abortions need to be protected even more under the Constitution.

Whatever your opinion is, you must agree that no one decision has as great of an impact on your life as the decision of having or not having a child.

Whatever the Supreme Court decides to do in the future, there will still be two groups who strongly believe they are right. The abortion battle will continue.

Larry Kagen

Larry Kagen is a UNI Columnist

We trudged through the snow last Wednesday night to the Loyola Park Fieldhouse, where the 49th Ward candidates' forum was to take place. The full force of lakefront erosion could be observed firsthand as we took our seats in the second floor meeting room. The windows looked out towards the hostile waves. It occurred to me that the Rogers Park Community Council and the Lerner newspapers could not have chosen a more remote location from which to debate the future of East Rogers Park and Edgewater. Nonetheless, the limited seating area filled quickly and latecomers had to stand in the rear of the room.

The incumbent, Alderman David Orr, exuded all the charm of a game show host as he made his opening remarks. The former professor and self-styled independent, exchanged his radical activist attire and long hair for a more coiffured look. His hair trimmed neatly, a blue suit and a red "power" tie completed the new and improved model. Dressed for success, Orr had adopted the pose of the quintessential yuppie.

Orr had been accompanied by a similar coterie of his supporters and camp followers, who looked as if they might have been the principals in the film, "The Big Chill." Fresh from their dress rehearsal, they would applaud, cheer, laugh, and boo as if on cue. A simple wink, smile, or nod from Orr was all that was necessary for the choreography to begin anew.

Having not witnessed the 1919 World Series, in which the Chicago White Sox became immortalized as "the Black Sox" for having accepted bribes from professional gamblers to "throw" the Fall Classic to Cincinnati, I cannot testify whether or not more overhand lobs were thrown down the middle of the place on that occasion, but it

appeared that Lerner officials screening the questions were doing their utmost to insure Orr came off looking like a Louisville Slugger. While the opposition had to wrestle with difficult issues, Orr was given simple questions that are seldom asked outside of an elementary school class on civics ("What is good government?"). While his three opponents were being pressed for specifics, Orr was free to respond in generalities.

Having effectively shielded Orr from any spontaneous criticism or scrutiny from the audience, it only remained for (the Judges) to withdraw any damaging questions.

The procedure was that all questions were to be submitted in writing and reviewed by two judges from the host organizations. Having effectively shielded Orr from any spontaneous criticism and scrutiny from the audience, it only remained for them to withdraw questions concerning the aldermanic pay increase, Orr's global "fact-finding missions" and "good will travels" conducted at public expense, and consistent support for higher levels of taxation of all types, as being redundant. Orr did have to respond to such criticisms, of course, in response to his opponents' opening statements or in rebuttal replies, but the potential damage arising from direct questioning by the audience was minimized.

Jack Fleming, a life-long ward resident and State's Attorney, challenged Orr's soft stance on crime. He also faulted the incumbent for lacking a plan for economic development in a ward where many merchants are hard-pressed to maintain the vitality of neighborhood shopping strips. Fleming likened the once majestic Granada theatre, now empty and

shuttered, to a monument to eight years of "inaction" on the part of Orr.

Grady Humphrey, a black candidate, added an emotional note to the proceedings when he accused the lakefront independent of having become a "puppet" for Mayor Harold Washington. Noting that Orr had been an opponent of former Mayor Byrne, Humphrey said that Orr had forgotten how to say "no," once Washington took office. An employee of the Illinois Attorney General's office, Humphrey also suggested that Orr asked Attorney General Neil Hartigan to transfer him to a new job location on the far south-side when Humphrey refused to withdraw his candidacy. Having been transferred "to the sticks," Humphrey claimed that his daily commute to and from work is two hours in each direction.

Howard Spinner, the token Republican candidate, stressed that his greatest asset would be that he would not be dependent upon either of the feuding Democratic factions at City Hall, and could, therefore, truly act as an independent. He questioned Orr's alleged mandate from the community to serve as Mayor Washington's most loyal "independent" supporter (Aldermen Bloom, Natarus, Oberman, and Volini have all withheld their votes from the administration on rare occasions), since Byrne and former Republican state representative Bernard Epton outpolled Washington in the ward during the 1983 primary and general election. Spinner implied that Orr had used his office to pursue his "personal agenda" rather than that of his constituents. Furthermore, the alderman's service office had become so slow, according to Spinner, that residents would be better off telephoning City Hall directly to make their

requests.

Orr sidestepped some of the allegations and defended his voting record as having been in the best interests of the ward. In praising Mayor Washington, he stopped short of making a public endorsement. He defended his deciding vote on the record setting property tax increase by suggesting that Chicago faced a complete breakdown, having been without a balanced budget for nine months, and that the imminent crisis permitted no opportunity to explore alternatives. Orr failed to mention that he had twice earlier voted for an increase when alternatives were still plausible.

Fearing that the allotted time would elapse without closing remarks, the moderator called for shorter replies of one minute each and asked for the audience's cooperation in holding their applause to a minimum. Fleming attacked Orr for failing to obtain a consensus from the community. Humphrey accused Orr of engaging in "plantation politics" for courting the low income elements in the community.

Orr was booed when he stated that the reason people opposed the Washington administration was because (the Mayor) was "black."

Spinner faulted Orr for not obtaining additional police protection for Rogers Park in return for delivering critical votes to the Mayor. Orr was booed when he stated the reason people opposed the Washington administration was because he (the Mayor) was "black."

In 1979, Orr campaigned against Neil Hartigan, then ward committeeman, rather than Loyola professor Homer Johnson, his opponent. In 1983, he linked Nancy

Kelly with Jane Byrne and the subsequent committeeman, Mike Brady (Hartigan and Orr had reconciled their "differences"). A similar attempt was made when Orr described Fleming, a former precinct captain, as being dependent upon the machine for his livelihood. The audience did not bite. At last glance, a law degree was required to work as a State's Attorney.

The closing arguments concluded with Fleming asking the audience rhetorically whether they were satisfied with the present condition of the ward. Having done so, he called upon those content with the status quo to vote for his opponent and those prepared for change to vote for himself. His remarks drew loud applause.

David Orr seemed well-prepared, and his delivery was smooth and confident throughout. His sizeable following had clapped like trained seals when required and he had dodged some tough questions. Nonetheless, he seemed ill at ease near the close of the forum. In emphasizing his seniority, had he unwittingly lent support to the charge raised by his challengers that he had surrendered his political independence and become "an insider?"

With the retirements of Oberman and Volini, control of the liberal lakefront wards will be crucial in determining the composition of the new City Council. There is a growing sense of skepticism as to the sincerity of Harold Washington's commitment to "reform government." The recent Chicago Housing Authority debacle has raised some unsettling questions. The lakefront looks to be the primary battlefield in the struggle to shape Chicago's political future. The 49th ward will be a pivotal contest that may signal what will occur elsewhere.

The abortion battle; peaceful here

Elizabeth Gonzalez's UNI Profiles



Name: Dr. Gordon Lamb
Born: El Dora, Iowa
Status: Northeastern Illinois University President
High school attended: El Dora, Iowa
Degrees held: BM Music, Simpson College; MA Music, University of Nebraska; Phd University of Iowa
I decided to become UNI President because: It was a unique challenge of a metropolitan university, a challenge with which I am familiar because I came from a similar university.
The class I disliked the most as an undergraduate: None.
The class I liked the most as an undergraduate: Literature and Music
First job: Choral conductor
Special ability: Musical abilities.
Special honors/awards: Outstanding contributions to Choral Music, Internationals Who's Who, Who's Who in America.
In addition to being UNI President I am also: Husband and father of three children.
I would describe myself as: Interested in teaching and in students.
I enjoy: Cultural Events, Musical Events, Opera Art exhibitions, Golf, and if I had the time, fishing.
I strongly believe in: The value of an excellent university education and tremendous contribution it could make in their lives.
Greatest goal in life is: Find ways to stimulate people to go to college and get a degree.
My goal as President is: To provide leadership and to work with the people in the University and community; to make UNI the best university possible.
In my opinion a good student is: A motivated student who wants to learn.
One thing I would like students at UNI to understand is: The importance of being challenged.
One thing I think has been improved is: Friendly, personable atmosphere.
One thing I disliked about Northeastern was: Physical Plant appearance.
Something I've always wanted to do is: Fly in a glider.
My future plans for UNI are: To reinforce academic enterprise, as our most important mission, to improve the community image of UNI.



Dr. Gordon Lamb, UNI President

Poetry Corner

I'M LOST

Heard a noise in the middle of the night
 There's someone playing with my mind
 Goes on and on I'm still awake
 Gimme some hope before I fall in a lake
 Get's little louder as time goes by
 While I'm relaxing they multiply
 Snow white sheep and jumping fences
 Getting so I can't control my senses

I need some sleep, I need some rest
 What more do they want I've done my best
 On and on
 Making love is like one
 Heard a noise in the middle of the night
 There's someone playing with my mind
 It's not the hour, It's not the heat
 A kiss of death, I need to weep

By May Beach

INSIDE

Inside if he knew I hurt this way,
 He would find a reason to stay

He hurt me and did me wrong
 But inside, I kept loving our song.

I knew he was going to say good-bye,
 But inside I kept living a lie

I wish that he would simply say
 That deep inside, he loves me in his own special way.

By Sofie Moinuddin

CENTER

Dan Pearson's 'Buttered Popcorn'

'Outrageous Fortune' outrageously funny ★★★

"Outrageous Fortune" is an energetic, very funny, buddy comedy where the first surprise is that the buddies are women. Bette Midler plays Sandy Brozinski, a brash, earthy, free spirit performer who's last feature was "Ninja Vixens". Shelly Long plays Lauren Ames, a cultured, conservative "serious" actress who happens to find herself in the same prestige acting workshop as the disruptive Miss Brozinski.

Naturally they take an immediate and immense dislike to each other. Both women essentially play their expected public personas and their characters trade a large number of pithy put-downs and insults before they discover they do have one thing in common.

His name is Michael and he is played by Peter Coyote and he is supposed to be dead. The two opposites meet at the morgue in a raucous scene to identify the body of their former lover and discover when the remains are viewed that there has been a mistake made when a certain part of the anatomy is revealed.

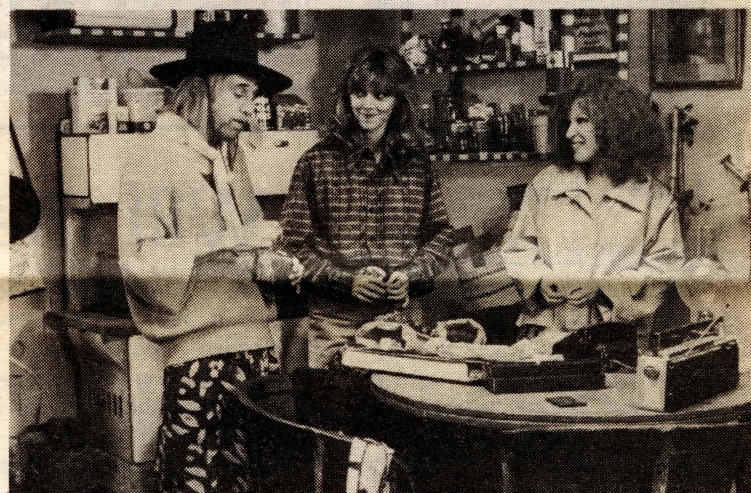
One wouldn't expect to find such an adult scene in a movie associated with Walt Disney but this Touchstone release provides more than enough laughs to keep Walt from devoting too much time to spinning in his grave.

The mutual dislike of these two characters spawns a wacky quest to locate their Lothario no matter what the cost or the inconvenience in order to settle the matter of who is who's true love. In doing so they become involved in a deadly game of international espionage, bullets, bordellos, and neighborhoods neither of which would like to visit for an extended period of time.

The title of the film is taken from the famous soliloquy from "Hamlet" and the film does provide the slings and arrows. Screenwriter Leslie Dixon in her first produced script provides a remarkably tight comedy. Everything introduced in the exposition is used to great comic advantage later in the story. You



Photo by Gerard Curtis



Shelley Long (above left) and Bette Midler star as a pair of rivals who become unlikely friends during a rowdy cross-country journey to find the man who two-timed them both in the contemporary action-comedy "Outrageous Fortune". Below, Long and Midler are befriended by Frank (George Carlin), an eccentric character who becomes the unwilling partner-in-intrigue to the woman. A Touchstone Pictures presentation in association with Silver Screen Partners II, the movie was directed by Arthur Hiller from a screenplay written by Leslie Dixon. The producers are Ted Field and Robert W. Cort.

can be sure that if Shelly Long is shown taking fencing lessons, those lessons will be employed to further the script.

Director Arthur Hiller, with such laugh factories to his credit as "The Out-of-Towners", "The Hospital", "Silver Streak" and "The In-Laws", keeps this cross country comic adventure moving at a brisk pace filled with numerous plots, twists and comedic turns.

Midler and Long make a surprisingly good team. It is interesting to note that half the promotion material; press kits, posters, ads, have Shelly Long listed first and half start off with Bette Midler.

Billing and temperament aside, the end result is a very funny movie and that is all most people will and should remember.

The rating for this Touchstone release is three stars.

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'Restless Natives' Three leads are convincing in first film

By Dan Pearson

"Restless Natives" is an improbable but quite amusing little comedy set in Scotland concerning the criminal career of two young highwaymen known locally as the Clown and the Wolfman, after the masks they wear during each hold-up.

Their primary targets are tourist buses winding through the narrow roads of the scenic Scottish Highlands. At the mere sight of these two young lads standing brazenly in the road in front of their tiny Suzuki motorbike, the multi-ton tourist coaches hit the brakes.

While the masked duo may be engaging in unlawful activity they do not abandon their principles of good manners and non-violence. Their only real weapon is a popgun filled with a sneezing powder concoction, obtained from the novelty shop that is run by Ronnie (Joe Mullaney), aka the Clown.

His partner in crime is Will (Vincent Friel), a nervous, occasionally wart-ridden, streetsweeper who falls in love with a lovely young tour guide on their first bus robbery. The Wolfman is so smitten that he not only flags the coach down a second time to give the pretty Margot (Teri Lally) a bouquet of freshly picked flowers, he also tracks her down at the bus depot and reveals his secret identity.

Luckily for him she has a soft spot for romantic young criminals, having been brought up on Highland legends of Rob Roy, the Scottish Robin Hood.

Other folks are not as enamored with the bandits, like the Scottish police and one particular agent of the CIA, who just happened to be on the first bus to be stopped and the first to be discouraged by a snootful of sneezing powder.

American character actor Ned Beatty occupies the role of the CIA agent who assigns himself to the case of capturing these lads who have aroused the imagination and support of the general public by their daring bravado and the fact that they do occasionally redistribute the money to the citizens of Edinburgh.

It isn't easy fighting and finding

these modern day Robin Hoods although I would have thought that tracing the license number of the motorbike might have aided in their inquiries.

Edinburgh born Ninian Dunnett wrote the screenplay that is directed by American born and Oxford educated Michael Hoffman. In the spirit of Bill Forsyth's Scottish comedies, "Restless Natives" is like a lollipop that has been dropped on the ground. It is both sweet and scruffy.

The three leads are all convincing in their first feature film where even the most absurd moments are handled with just the right

amount of seriousness. Only Beatty, as the frustrated windbag, seems to be out of place. His final confrontation with the Clown and the Wolfman has to be seen to be disbelieved.

Yet suspension of disbelief is a veritable requirement for truly enjoying the antics of two young men with a plan for financial prosperity that somehow made them into folk heroes.

"Restless Natives" is an Orion Classics Release and will be playing exclusively at the Plitt Lake Shore Theatre.

The rating for the caper comedy is three stars.



Busily clipping news of their exploits as the "masked highwaymen" in the novelty shop which provides their "cover", Ronnie (Joe Mullaney) and Will (Vicent Friel) are startled by the arrival of a policeman in "Restless Natives", Michael Hoffman's criminally charming, offbeat comedy set in picturesque Scotland. An Orion Classics Release.

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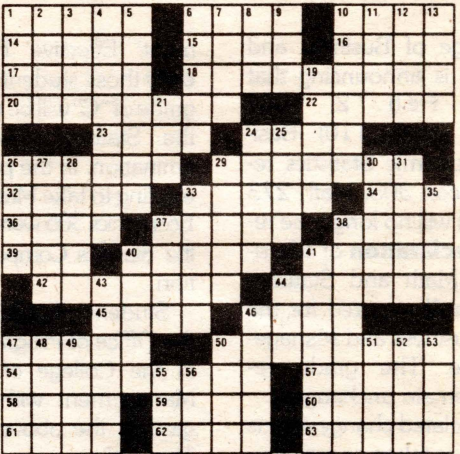
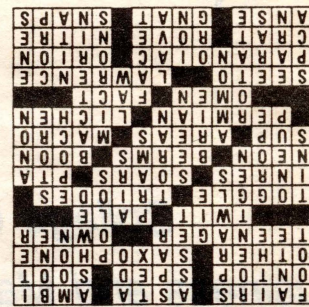
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All the news that's fit to PRINT

By Anthony Letrich

Last time, we previewed the exciting, and in some cases, unexciting talk shows currently trying to find a permanent resting place on any one of Chicago's seven commercial television stations come September. And this past week, one of those talk shows did attract an interested party. Channel 9 will begin broadcasting Geraldo Rivera's "Geraldo Live!" this Fall at a time yet to be determined.

Rivera, incidentally, may need a steady income to hire a good lawyer. Terry Rouse, accused of possessing illegal drugs on Rivera's recent "A Doping of a Nation" TV special, has slapped the journalist with a \$30 million lawsuit, claiming that she is innocent.

At any rate, this week we'll concentrate on the various game shows and kiddie cartoons that will be coming our way in September.

"Wheel of Fortune" is the single most popular. And for its producers, most profitable game show in the history of television. With such big bucks rolling in, it's no surprise that the likes of actor Burt Reynolds will become part-time game show producers. In Reynold's case, it's "Win, Lose, or Draw," a "Charades"-like contest he originated. Burt Convey will host "Draw" on a set resembling the living room of Reynold's Hollywood home, and many of Burt's friends and "Cannonball Run" cronies, including Bette White and Dom DeLuise, will make up the celebrity panel; married couples can now walk off the set of "The Newlywed Game" and on to the set of "The All-New Dream House," where they'll compete for the house of their dreams. Former "Let's Make a Deal" host Monty Hall will leave Doors' #1, 2 and 3 behind on "Split Second";

"The Carol Burnett Show's" Harvey Korman, who always seemed destined to become a game show host, will attempt to extract "Secrets and Rumors" out of everyone from Ed Asner to Stacy Keach. Contestants then try to guess what is a real-life secret and what is a made-up rumor (Example: did Tim Conway really drop his drawers in front of a busy department store shopper?); and if you thought there

were far too many home shopping shows on the air already, think again. Hot on the heels of Channel 60's conversion to a full-time home shopping network comes news that this Fall will see the debut of "The Home Shopping Game Show." Both members of the studio audience and home viewers will compete for alligator wallets and physical fitness videotapes.

Attention parents, start saving your money now! A new flock of cartoon shows in the Fall usually means a new flock of cartoon-related toys by Christmas. 1987's line-up of half-hour animated adventures won't be any different, as television producers continue to ask "what would make a good toy?", not "what would make a good show?" "The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin" will detail the no doubt wacky misadventures of every child's favorite talking teddy bear. Will Teddy survive his harrowing encounters with death-dealing ninjas and cut-throat assassins before his batteries run out? Tune in this September and find out. "Space Force" follows a group of kids involved in the Young Astronauts training program (a line of toys will be provided by Coleco). "Bravestarr" will combine elements of "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" and "Star Wars" is to produce a Western set in the far reaches of outer space (toys by Mattel). In what sounds like Barbi impersonating James Bond, "Tiffany Blake" is a secret agent who doubles as a globe-trotting fashion model (LJN will handle the games, action figures, and anything else they can think of). "Beverly Hills Teens" is, according to "The Hollywood Reporter," about "kids with Beverly Hills lifestyles who attend an opulent school" (a collection of playthings courtesy of Coleco). A veteran of many toy battles finally getting the recognition he deserves is Mr. Potato Head or, to be more precise, "The Potato Head Kids," the Big Spud's off-spring. This series should appeal to the especially young, and if we're lucky, it may explain how potatoes are able to have children.

Next time, we'll conclude our look at the upcoming Fall 1987 TV season, with an emphasis on the situation comedy.

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A second related change affects those who have taken or are planning to take Math 273 to fulfill the Statistics Competency requirement. Effective Feb. 2, 1987, **only** those students who receive a grade of "C" will be required to take the Statistics Competency Examination. In the past, all students electing to take Math 273 in lieu of Economics 305 were required to pass the Statistics Competency Examination.

Students should be directed to the Office of Program Advisement in the College of Business and Management with questions regarding the above requirements. The Office is located in Room 0028. Advisors can be reached at ext. 5009 or 5010.

Editorial

Buy American, the battle cry of the true patriotic American. For many years it has been said, "Buy American, the job you save may be your own." I'm not so sure that holds true anymore. Today's world trade arena has grown so complex, that it makes the choice of which product to buy, from which country, extremely difficult or completely irrelevant. What I mean by that is if you were a "true" American, who felt that he should buy American, you would probably have to conduct a little investigative work on the companies you planned to purchase a product from. There are things to consider, such as where was the labor intensive phase of production performed? I have some friends who got mad at me for purchasing a Sony television. They said I should have purchased an American T.V. like Zenith. Most of the work on a Zenith T.V. is performed in Mexico.

If an American consumer

decides to purchase a foreign produced product, it doesn't necessarily mean an American has been put out of work. From the time that product leaves foreign soil, it is employing many Americans. These Americans include buyers, wholesalers, shippers and drivers, all the way to the sales person. Market demand will always dictate product superiority, foreign or domestic. Remember, overseas American products are foreign too.

Jeffrey Holder

Wallstreet Willie

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fell once again, by more than 1%, in relation to other currencies. Many big oil companies reported lower quarterly earnings due to the low oil and gas prices in relation to last years quarterly earnings.

All questions and comments can be submitted to the PRINT office.

Wallstreet Willie

Business Beat Weekly Calendar of Events	Tues., Feb. 3rd Interview Video 12:30-1:30, B-117 Validation Exam 2:00-4:00 Cls 1002 Statistics Exam 5:00-6:00 Cls 1001	Wed., Feb. 4th Turn in your ideas and/or comments to the PRINT	Thurs., Feb. 5th Job Search Workshop 12:30-1:30, B-117 S.A.M. meeting Cls. 0006 12:30-1:30	Fri., Feb. 6th Cross Cultural Awareness 11:00-12:00 S-144
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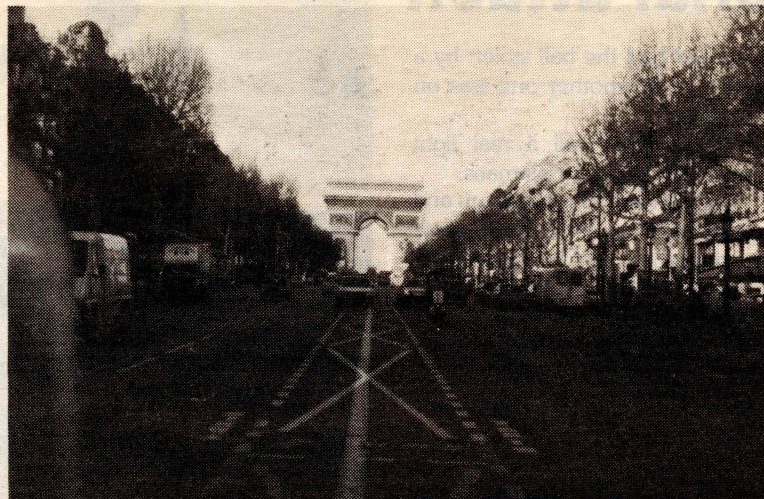
Further Adventures of Kagan's Trip to Europe: Part 3

By Larry Kagan

Paris is a marvelous city. I toured the major sites of France: the Louvre, Pompidou Art Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, Bastille Monument, Das Invalides (French Army Museum), Napoleon's Tomb, Arch du Triumph, Champs Elysees, and the Eiffel Tower.

The city has winding streets but it is easy to get around with the Paris Metro (subway). Every major tourist site has some of France's finest, armed with light machine guns. Pity those who try anything. I took pictures of French President Mitterrand's home close to the U.S. Ambassador's residence. This is restricted and the French Uniformed Secret Service asked me to leave the area since picture taking is strictly prohibited.

Next stop was Caen, Normandy Province where the largest invasion in the history of mankind took place on June 6, 1944. I had some problems when I asked the American Express office in Paris about bus tours, since Normandy Beach is 50 miles long, they told me there were, but it turned out to be a case of misunderstanding English semantics. Tour meant driving to our French friends, not physically sightseeing. What occurred was confusion as I kept transferring buses to get to Normandy Beach. I asked the driver how I could tour Sword Beach (the British sector) with him going 60 mph. He didn't understand. Thank-



Home of French President Mitterrand

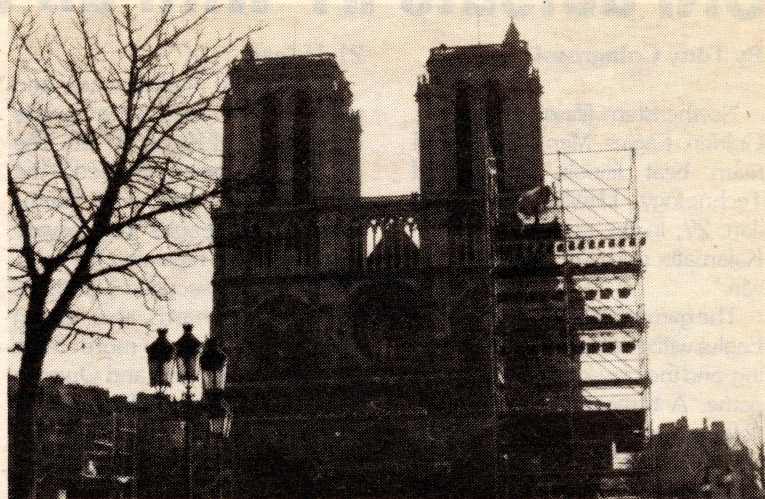
fully, a young lady understood and explained to the driver what I intended to do. He left me off at a small village and explained that a bus would return to Caen and I would be able to either rent a car or find "a touring bus" whose role is to visit the battlefield.

I waited in a bar as a light rain began to fall. Fortunately, I met a man who understood English and my objectives. He was a member of the French Olympics Boxing Team during the 1960's. The bus returned to Caen and I found a hotel in which I was the sole occupant, and would begin the **Longest Day** tomorrow. You may remember that it is the book by Cornelius Ryan and the award winning movie that is an accurate portrayal of D-Day.

I had made an agreement with a

Caen cab driver, that he was to meet me at 9 a.m. since this was an all day trip that was to end at Cherbourg where I would catch a boat to cross the English Channel to Portsmouth. The cab driver was not there in the morning and I had a French speaking driver instead. Another cab driver explained that he would be paid a flat fee with no meter on. A rent-a-car would have been much more expensive. He wanted to be paid in advance, which I agreed. I had to exchange U.S. dollars for francs. Sure enough his price went up by 100 francs (\$16.00). Rather than head back to the cab line and go through this again, I agreed to pay but that would be his tip and lunch. After I paid him, we proceeded to our first stop. The cab driver turned on the meter. When asked why, he gave no real "answer".

Our first destination was Pegasus Bridge; the only bridge on the Orne River between Caen and Normandy Beach that was capable of handling panzers (tanks). In a daring commando raid led by British Major John Howard, the bridge was taken and began the invasion. We went to the major beaches: Sword, Juno, Gold, Omaha, and Utah. At Arrowmanches (Gold sector), I met an attentive French lady who was a guide at the museum which overlooks Mulberry Harbor B where the British set up supply lines following D-Day. She knew more about D-Day and the fighting in France than



Notre Dame under construction

anybody I had ever met. It was a touching moment when I was at Omaha Beach, which is where the American cemetery at St. Laurent is located. I visited the graves of President Theodore Roosevelt's two sons; Brigadier General Ted Roosevelt Jr., who died a month after the invasion, and his brother, Quentin, who was shot down during WWI.

I visited Pointe du Hoc where the American Rangers climbed up the Normandy Cliffs to capture the German field guns. You can still see the fortifications which were taken, however, there were no guns that invasion morning. The Germans still had not set them up. I visited St. Mere Eglise where the 82nd Airborne jumped right into, and was the first city that was liberated in occupied France. In the movie "The Longest Day", a character, played by Red Buttons, was hanging from the church edifice. No one is sure if this actually happened since there are conflicting stories. The Germans claim the man was already dead, and John Steel, an American paratrooper of the 82nd Airborne, claimed he was the one caught on the church.

An American gentleman who lives there gave me a personal tour of the area and showed me where the fighting took place. I could see bullet scars on fences and walls.

We then proceeded to Cherbourg. I noticed that the meter was 260 francs more than I had paid him.

When we got to the boat dock he wanted that amount. I politely refused and after the boat ticket seller explained the situation we shook hands and he departed. At Cherbourg Harbor, I took some pictures of the old White Star line dock where the Titanic had stopped on its only voyage to France. On the boat to Portsmouth, a storm started on the English Channel. A couple of Bloody Marys did not help as I got seasick and only made the situation worse. I decided to try some arcade games (slot machines). I had never played one before and they are not like the slot machines in Las Vegas.

The third time I threw 10 pence in I hit the jackpot and won 14 pounds which was paid off in small coins. The ship's purser paid me in bills and invited me to try my luck again to really win money. I said no thanks, I've heard that before. I began to meet my fellow passengers who asked me questions about America and various topics. One passenger knew every player on the Chicago Bears. American football is becoming popular in Europe due to hooligans who only go to soccer matches looking for trouble. Once we docked in Portsmouth, I proceeded to a bed and breakfast place where I would begin my adventures in England and Wales.

Next week the final chapter, part 4: Kagan is held in the village and later in London sees, David Bowie and Boy George.



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UNI defeats IIT with an aerial attack

By Tony Colagrossi

Northeastern Illinois University, Golden Eagles Men's Basketball team beat Illinois Institute of Technology, Hawks, 78-71, on Jan. 27, in the snake pit. Coach Kalamatis said, "It feels good to win."

The game stayed close early; the Eagles with their hot outside shooting, and the Hawks with their inside game. A turnover by the Eagles Jeff Leonard, followed with a hoop by the Hawks. Tom Roczak, gave IIT the game's biggest lead, 18-15, with thirteen minutes left in the half. Defense then tightened and held the Hawks scoreless for the next three minutes while scoring two hoops by Kaufman and a couple free throws by Dave Guse to take a

21-15 lead.

The Hawks battled back and regaining the lead on a couple hoops by # 44 Kloak, 27-25. The game's pace then quickened at the minute mark with both teams pressing. The Eagles took advantage of this by regaining the lead, 33-29, on consecutive 3 pointers by Jeff Leonard and Dean Quarino. A couple more three pointers by Leonard and Quarino helped UNI build a halftime lead of 48-34. "They're easy" said Jeff Leonard of the Eagles three point spree.

The Eagles opened quickly in the second half by outscoring the Hawks 12-4 to take a 60-43 lead at the 14 minute mark. At this point the game got a little rough. The ref's didn't call a foul when

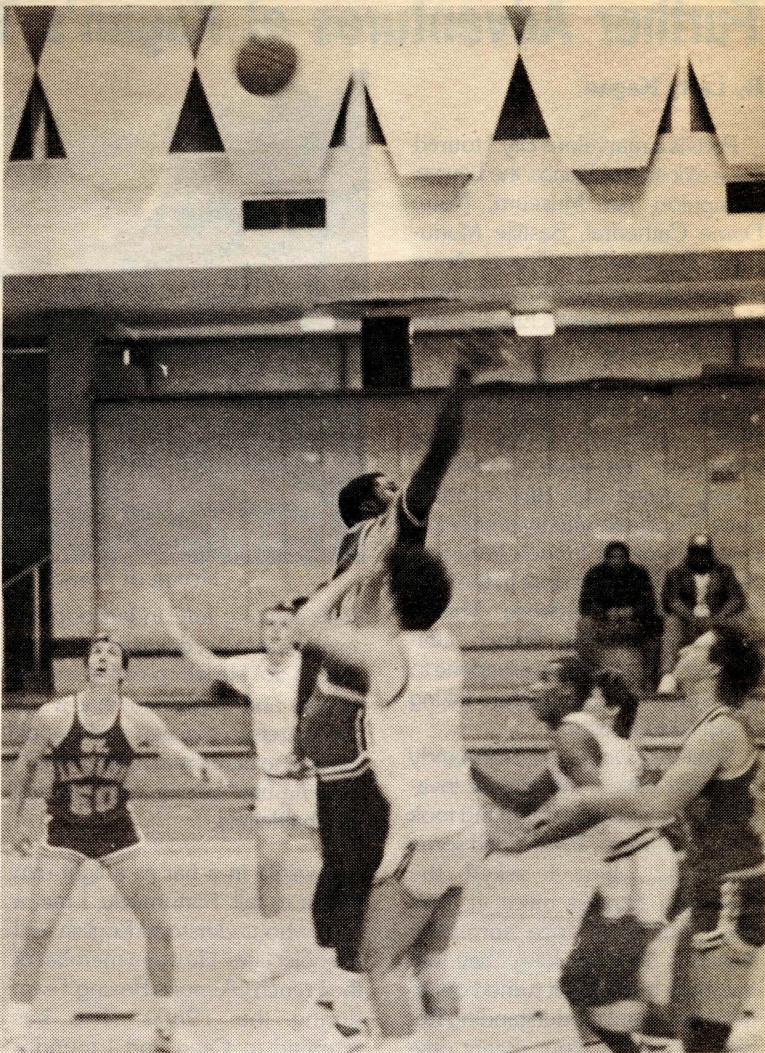
Leonard had the ball stolen by a Hawk while another one was on his back.

"They didn't call a real tight game," said Coach Kalamatis.

The Hawks did make a run and cut the Eagles lead to 65-60 on baskets primarily by #10 Charles Warnell. UNI ended their hopes by regaining their touch. Lou Pinklon, Guse, and Lou Astaves, hit baskets giving them a 71-63 lead. The Hawks never came any closer than seven. The game ended 78-71.

Eagles center Dave Guse said, "We played real hard today. I mean we're not really 20 point underdogs everytime we go out there. We really played good."

Leonard had 24 for the Eagles, while Quarino and Astaves added 15 each.



Lou Astaves cans a three pointer for the Eagles.

Fraternity Row

By Phil Trocchio

The exhausting campaign for new pledges is winding down to a slow murmur. The annual winter fraternity "rush-week" ended on Jan. 16 and proved to be one of the more successful campus events.

It generated a great deal of acknowledgement from the student body, circulating in and around the Commuter Center area. From the football players to the student government, you just can't escape it! Believe it or not, but "frat-fever" is encompassing Northeastern Illinois University as fast as you can say, "Alpha,Beta,Gamma."

Critics said it couldn't be done at a commuter school. "People just don't get involved," are words we have all heard or even possibly said, but the time for change has found a long awaited seat here on campus. New hope in Sigma Phi Omega and Phi Rho Epsilon followed by old security in T.K.E. and Iota Phi Theta, are dominantly emerging as part of our UNI community.

On Jan. 21, Sigma Phi Omega held its second pledge rush party of the year, and based on the turnout, it was an incredible success.

Assistant Secretary Tom Lykowski said, "We can definately

credit word of mouth for the large turn-out, since we didn't advise the party openly."

UNI is becoming a social institution moving towards an improved school spirit. With encouraging parties by the frats and inspired students, maybe we can crack the "commuter curse".

On Feb. 7 SigPhi's are having their second "Rock-all, Round-up" to ring in a new semester. It will be held at DiVinci Manor, North ave. and Central, and proves to be a great "bash", if it lives up to the previous party in December. Everyone is welcome. Don't sit at home. Come and join the mainstream.

Sports Viewpoint


By Bob Johnson

One of Northeastern's downfalls is that all of our coaches are part-timers. The teams are not doing as well as they should and the coaches we have are the finest in the conference, but they need to be there when a player is not doing very well (grades, personal problems, etc.).

All the players need is for the coaches to be there when they are

needed. I asked Athletic Director Ron Faloona why aren't the coaches full time? Faloona said that there is just not enough money to pay for full-time coaches.


Maybe Northeastern teams can turn that old myth around and start winning without a full-time coach. Or maybe they will just stay in a slump. Next season should tell it all.



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<p>Leetle Mishka, You have a cute ass.</p> <p>Jay, Sad to see you looked like death warmed over the other day. A better man than you</p> <p>Intramural dept. Please don't let Charles ref. We beg you!!!!!!</p>	<p>Cherry, You look absolutely marvelous.</p> <p>Woody</p> <p>Dear Italian feminist, Do you really think we give a flying fish.</p> <p>Love, the Jocks</p> <p>Don, Thank God you finally cut off that blonde poodle fringe.</p>
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