

9-16-1971

## Print- Sep. 16, 1971

Brian Kilmnick

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## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT ON BUDGET CUT

**Larry Teren — Sophomore**

The 56% Reduction in Library Acquisition is unfair to students, faculty and outsiders who use an already inadequate library.

**Dave Moyer — Sophomore**

The Budget cut would cheat the incoming flow of students of a higher education when its already stressed too much in their society.

**Jay Cunneen — Senior**

Our school is threatened, but given the power of the 18-year-old vote become active in government, we have a chance to save our school.

**Cathy Tantillo — Junior**

I demand that our tuition not be raised. Student-aide jobs must not be cut.

**Tom Bottum — Senior**

I transferred here last year and every trimester the tuition has been higher, and then when you add the cost of books the burden becomes ever greater, yet my paychecks stays the same every week.

**Sandy Rogover — Freshman**

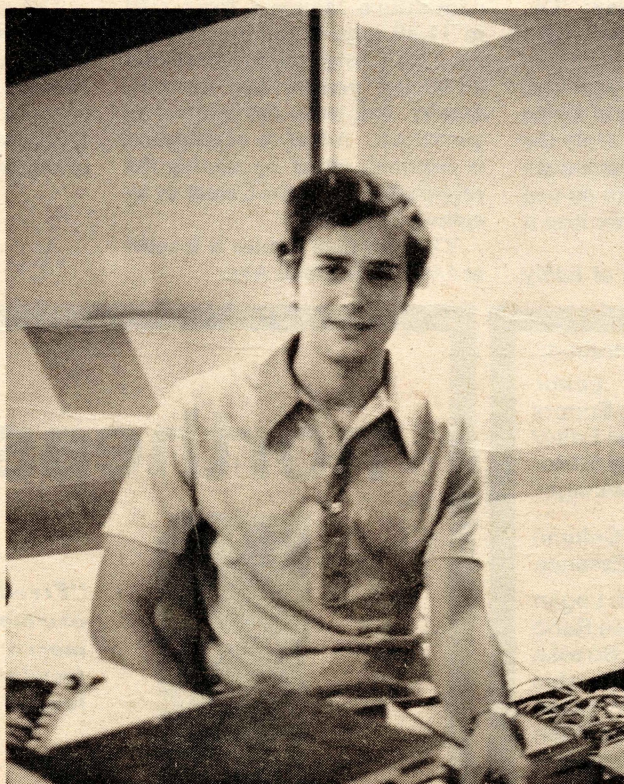
(Budget cut) Hate it! Hate it!! HATE IT!!  
Stop it! Stop it!! STOP IT!!

northeastern

Vol. 9 No. 1

# print

16, September 1971





# forum

## The new broom .. or A job well done

"You have to use clear water." . . . Silence . . . a big mop is rung out and worked across the floor. Fragrances from a combination of perspiration, soap, and cleaning chemicals surround a group of young men busy with stiff brushes on long handles in a pond on the stairs to the commuter center. Bristly mustaches, hairy arms and beards look up from concentrated efforts when a comment is passed on the really fine job that is being done. The finished job gleams with the pride of a job performed the best way that enthusiasm, elbow grease and honest labor can do. Take a look at the lunch room floor.

"That's U.N.I.", you say: and sure enough it is. "Its a good school." A student who has been teaching high school youngsters for years, and working like blazes to complete her Masters Degree at Northeastern just said to me yesterday. I, who am far behind her in success mentioned, "wonder if I will ever get mine." Marvelous teacher-student that she was, tossed back at me with; "what do you care about the degree? Think about all that you will learn—trying." With that bit of wisdom, I was truly humbled.

Athletes are preparing for another Olympic trial in Munich 1972. Baron Pierre de Coubertin was the Frenchman who revived the Modern Olympics and gave to the world a symbolic emblem that can be a way of life. It is not the winning that counts so much as the taking part. The wreath of the victor, the paper of the degree, the honor of the success that brings worldly acclaim is not so important as the share of participation in a job done as well as we can. How well is a job well done? What about competition? Who do we compete against? Will someone get hurt?

Questions like these; and too quickly formed answers rush eagerly from youth and age alike. Many folks like to sit back and banter criticism AT THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE. It is comfortable to gossip over coffee, and . . . or a card table with the newest version about "so and so—who is" . . . "gracious . . ." etc. "It takes a little more self discipline, and a great deal more courage to BE" so and so who is" . . . "gracious . . ." etc. "He (or she) will never make it. Wasting all that time and energy to fail." Then the person for some unexplicable reason succeeds and of course the story changes. We must be careful that the criticisms we hurl at each other in America do not reflect badly on us as a people. The rest of the world is looking at us. Individually we must live what we claim our free speech gives to us. We are a free people and we in order to remain a free people need to assume this responsibility; and participate. We need to claim a valid sense of values; **that we practice.** Too many persons claim to be "as good as" practicing Christians and talk about the church going "Hypocrites." Too much Envy goes toward the person who is accused of breaking one or all of the Commandments; "successfully?" Now the latest remark made to me by a foreign person visiting our U.S.A. claimed; "The Commandments don't apply anymore. Capitalism is old fashioned. Faith is impractical." These cliches were so well rehearsed from thoughtless mouthing that they sounded even less effective than when I hear the same from a youngster full of emotion and anger. The young man who wrote the letter last printed: against being "Threatened by the Commandments" obviously had a strong feeling about what he said. Personally, I would much rather feel threatened by my Creator enough to keep me on the straight and narrow path; than by an ideology or state made up of other human beings so easily wrought to anger, and the other atrocities that make headlines in our newspapers.

I must make a more precise answer to one of his remarks. We must be very careful to differentiate between "Love" and "Lust". Faith is a very personal talent. There are certain rules that must be practiced for the gift of Faith. Therefore when these rules . . . or . . . Commandments are **willfully** broken, it is most perfectly logical for God to say; "Oh, well then have it your own

the gift of Faith. Therefore when these rules . . . or . . . Commandments are **willfully** broken, it is most perfectly logical for God to say; "Oh, well then have it your own way;" and we are. Regarding abortion, again I remark that in first year high school General Science there are certain facts about the conception of a human being that cannot be revoked. Genocide is not new. It was practiced without a sense of guilt in Rome and Greece and many other civilizations throughout history. Only the God of the Jews, and the God of the Christians holds life of the human being as sacred. Faith is not an electric switch that we can turn on and off at will. If we are willfully not worthy of the gift of Faith, we lose it until we again turn humbly to the Lord.

Our Father in Heaven is not capriciously playing a game of tidly

winks. He has none of our human faults, frailties, blindness, ignorance, prejudice. He not only miraculously created us but continuously loves us and is available with His help when we need Him. He, however does not pretend to give us what we think we need. He refuses to spoil us. We cannot command Him. He is not threatened by us since He not only created us but He also created the Universe around us.

One of the most innane arguments I have ever heard is the person who decries the evils of the world and then claims because of War, Injustice, Hunger etc. that he (or she) cannot believe in an All-Loving God. Yet this same person would eagerly acclaim abortion and the taking of the life of the most helpless of human beings. "Hypocrisy?"

My answer to this person is that I believe. Yes I believe in an All-Loving God. I believe in a God whose creation does not

God. Yet this same person would eagerly acclaim abortion and the taking of the life of the most helpless of human beings. "Hypocrisy?"

My answer to this person is that I believe. Yes I believe in an All-Loving God. I believe in a God whose creation does not end for the human being when that person passes the vale of earthly death.

I also believe that as a human being with a free will; we have a great opportunity while we are on earth to share in the creation of God and overcome Evil, Injustice' War, and Hunger. I believe that in recognition of our dimension and through Faith in God and His Guidance, we can be most effective in the service and love of our fellow man.

With Love Always,  
Sarah Louise Polachek

## The film committee needs your help

All Students,

Starting this fall, the film committee has expanded its program to include a Friday night film series in addition to its present Tuesday night free film series. This Friday night film series will be showing top current films at the nominal fee of 75c per Northeastern Student.

Here is where your help is needed. We are in DESPERATE NEED OF USHERS. Since last spring, the film committee has had a policy in effect which states that only Northeastern Students would be allowed to see the films. We are therefore in need of ushers to make sure that this policy is kept.

We were wondering if your club or organization would like to sponsor ushers for one or more of the Tuesday or Friday night films. Those members of your club who would be ushers would still be able to see the films and would not have to pay the 75c should they usher on a Friday night. There is also a possibility that we might be able to give your club a small donation for your services.

If you would like to help us out, please contact the film committee through Mrs. Carol Burke-Fonte in office E223 or call her at extension 578.

Thank You  
The Film Committee

A sensitivity group is one of the activities to be sponsored by the Newman Student Center this trimester. The group will meet on 5 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. beginning September 27th. Cost of the entire series is \$5.00 per person. All, students, faculty, and staff, are invited to participate. Advance registration is required, either by signing the registration list at the Center or by calling 583-6109.

The Newman Center is located at 5450 N. Kimball Ave.

## Parking problems

With the start of a new academic year parking problems will again be a point of stress—causing some of you to be late to classes or appointments—depriving residents of the neighborhood of street parking close to their homes—and causing unnecessary friction between students and neighborhood residents. You are urged to be understanding of our neighbors' problems, particularly during this period of new building construction, when traffic is increased and parking space decreased. Not only will neighbors be able to retain some street parking, but also you will find be able to retain some street parking, but also you will find your own parking grief lessened if you will do the following:

1. Obtain a University parking sticker and PARK IN ONE OF THE COLLEGE LOTS wherever possible. **Evening students**, please note that the lots are illuminated and patrolled during evening classes. Evening hours are those most needed by neighbors for street parking, and they are also the hours when our own lots are most available. Note that parking is again available along the south drive by the B Wing.
2. If the lots are full park on Bryn Mawr west of the University. Refrain from parking on the residential side streets.
3. If at all possible **don't drive.** Walk, ride a bicycle, use public transportation, or form car pools.

The automobile is a dominant factor in our public budgets, our culture, and our personal lives. Perhaps each of us this autumn can take some small step in placing it in a more humanistic reordering of our values.

Dean Howenstine

## Gerald Cannon for president

My original intention was to have these remarks published in . . . **like it is**, but since these remarks were occasioned by the knowledge that . . . **like it is** will no longer be, that proved impossible.

Northeastern is at present in grave financial difficulty. A possible solution to our problems was unwittingly suggested to me by the last publication of . . . **like it is**. But let us first consider the problem and other possible solutions.

The problem is national in scope: Educational institutions throughout the country are suffering because the Russians did not land on the moon first. However, we cannot forever wait for another Sputnik. We must concentrate locally on the crisis. Our own Gov. Oglivie has recently cut \$57 million from appropriations to higher education. Since the Governor is a Republican, his is not a patronage position which can be attacked through our neighborhood precinct captains, but as a Republican, he does receive a large portion of his vote from rural Illinois. It is to that mentality we must first appeal. We might seek a subsidy for not growing corn on the little land we have left, or we might try to convince the Governor of the advantage of building a tollway through the cafeteria. Perhaps we shouldn't prevaricate with the representatives in Springfield at all, but should get right down to the heart of the issue: If they promise not to cut our budget, we will allow the National Guard on campus once a month to beat up our students. Of course, we would discountenance killing, unless the students were black and not attending on a scholarship.

But if, after all this, the money will not be made available, we must make drastic cuts! The question is how. At a recent Faculty Assembly, Dr. David Greenstein, of the Math Dept., suggested that . . . **like it is** might be abandoned. I sincerely hope his rash words were not responsible for the demise of . . . **like it is**. For what have we gained—a mere \$25. This, the last publication of . . . **like it is** informs us, is what it costs Mr. Gerald Cannon's office, its staff, writers, and photographers to put out 2000 copies of . . . **like it is**. A man who possesses the economic know-how of Mr. Cannon should not be villified, especially by the likes of Dr. Greenstein who has also criticized our efforts in Vietnam (if we cannot win in Asia what has been the purpose of education!?) Mr. Cannon ought to be made President of Northeastern, and then we would get our financial mess straightened out. Perhaps he would take the job for \$25. There are some who believe it is not worth much more.

Harry White

Opinions expressed do not reflect those of the Administration.

Brian Kilmnick.....Editor  
Cathy Jones, Sandy Rogover .....Managing Editors  
Janey Green .....News Editor  
Jack Challeim .....Photography Editor  
Mary Huck.....Business Manager

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Scott Roudebush.....Essence

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Fran Camberis.....Denise Rano  
Cele Connolly.....Nancy Streske  
Bob Feo.....Neal Tarshis  
Jim Feezor.....Larry Teren  
Steve Gaffen.....Barb Ulman  
Marie Hautlaub.....Stuart Weinstein  
Lenny Intrater.....  
E.M. Liebow.....Faculty Sponsor,  
Advisor, Man about Town

## northeastern print



*"Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."*

-Franklin D. Roosevelt



# THE BUDGET CUT:

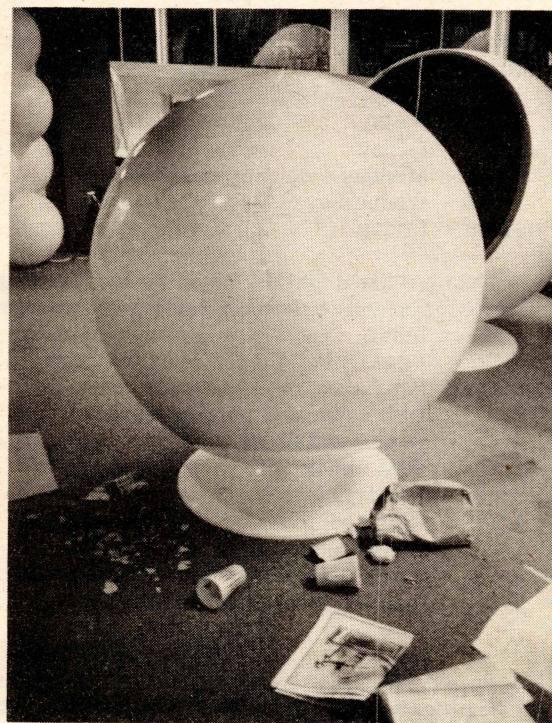
## A CASUALTY TO ALL INVOLVED

It is the opinion of this paper that the budget cut is the worst thing that has ever happened to this institution. The celebration of this institution finally becoming a university has been treated with indifference and is meaningless, all due to Governor Ogilvie's Budget Cut.

Every person who is directly or indirectly connected with this school of higher learning has been hurt by the budget cut. It will be apparent to any person who uses the library that the budget cut has dealt a great blow to all of us. The acquisition power of the library has been cut by 56%, and it already had been operating at

minimum costs. The faculty/student ratio has been greatly increased as a result of the cut to the budget. Virtually all faculty assistants and graduate assistants have been dismissed. The cut in funds will result in a lower quality of education; the funds allotted to field trips and the funds provided for guest speakers appearing here at UNI have been reduced.

We urge each and everyone of you to write that letter to your representative, and to come to the big rally out by the beehive THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971. Services available at this school will be cut in many areas.



## BEFORE AND AFTER THE STUDENTS TAKE OVER

## WE ALL MUST FIGHT!

In the last issue I wrote, "What can an individual do?" Now, the time has finally arisen, that the entire college community awaken from its dormant state and work together to push for an override to Governor Ogilvie's cut to higher education. Students, faculty, and civil service employees must all work together and coordinate our services to the cause. For if we don't, we all will suffer greatly.

How? It's no fun to have a class cancelled when fifteen or twenty students have already registered. It's no holiday to come back from a semester vacation and find out the college has no room for you. It's no happy occasion to be crowded into a classroom with twenty students which is only effective for five or ten students. There's no gladness to receive a severe cut in services to us all. This includes library, learning services and extension courses. And most important of all is the deterioration of the standard that this college has achieved in its brief time of existence. Another reason to be alarmed in this crisis is the fact that the cut did affect all state colleges and universities in Illinois, but the other institutions can tol-

erate the cuts by cutting research projects and extensive programs without hurting its academic program, but we have no "padding." We have no alternative but to cut the throat of this institution and slash the academic programs drastically.

How does the faculty suffer? Part-time instructors, may they be good or bad, will be told to find other employment. Instructors will carry heavier loads and have less time for students as well as themselves. And lastly, the raise they were entitled to is indefinitely gone. A very probable outcome may occur. Our excellent staff of teachers may go elsewhere for less extensive pressure and more pay.

Civil Service employees need their jobs. They may support families and they are greatly needed by both the faculty and students. They serve your lunch, keep you warm in the winter, counsel you when you have problems, and calculate and distribute your pay. A cut here will definitely be noticeable quite easily. These people must join in the fight too!

Small percentages are no good; only a strong campaign of letter-writing to state officials and a

word-of-mouth campaign will reap success. If we do lose after a good try, we can always vote those anti-humanistic legislators out of office. Young Republicans and Democrats on campus are important in our fight, as are the Veterans who gain attentive ears in Springfield. We all are important in the fight. A petition or mimeographed letter doesn't work. Only handwritten, individual letters are read. Remember this!

What's being done? A committee consisting of faculty, students and civil service is planning the strategy. An on-campus voter registration is in the works, as is a letter-writing table to be set up in the wings. Stamps and envelopes will be supplied to you.

We have the press as uncooperative as are the important politicians. We must fight alone and we must win. No blood-letting, but a good education is what we want.

Here is where there is no place for apathy, for if we don't wake up, we will all be very, very sorry.

**ARNIE SANDLER**  
member of the Ad-Hoc committee  
on the Budget Deficit,  
member of the Student Senate



## Film series

Under a new program this semester, the NIU Film Series Committee is presenting a **FREE FILM SERIES, PAID ADMISSION AND A FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL**. We believe these presentations will be of the highest caliber in the history of the program.

The paid admission flicks have been contracted under a full year contractual program issued by Warner Brothers. We received this on a discount basis with a possibility of some of our chosen dates for showings to be changed. And so they were. Therefore, the listing on your green activity calendar is incorrect for the paid admission flicks.

### REVISED FILM SERIES LISTING

#### PAID ADMISSION .75

9/17	Friday	Up the Down Staircase
9/29	Wednesday	Seargent
10/8	Friday	Heart is a Lonely Hunter
10/15	Friday	None But The Brave
10/22	Friday	Blow-up
10/29	Friday	Zabrienski Point
11/5	Friday	Alices Restaurant
11/15	Monday	Boys in the Band
11/24	Wednesday	Faces
12/10	Friday	Z

The films listed for the Fall on the activities calendar and not in the above listing will be shown in the Winter trimester. They are as follows:

1/14	Bullitt
1/21	Fox
1/25	Petulia
2/1	Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf
2/4	Bonnie and Clyde
2/11	Wild Bunch
3/9 & 10	Woodstock
6/2	Damned
6/9	Performance
7/18	Youre a Big Boy Now
7/25	Start the Revolution Without Me

### IMPORTANT

Because we are using special tickets for admission into the films the committee has designed a **FILM SERIES ID CARD** which will be given to each student who shows a validated ID. This will cut down on ticket sales in advance and the use of a check off for each film. Please be sure to pick up your card at the following times:

**September 17th** at the activity festival in the GYM

**WEEK OF THE 20th** at the following times: **OUTSIDE THE AUDITORIUM**

Monday	8 to 9	2 to 4
Tuesday	12 to 4	5 to 8
Wednesday	8 to 9	2 to 4 6:30 to 8:30
Thursday	8 to 9	1 to 3
Friday	10 to 12	3 to 4

Faculty and Staff will continue to be admitted but on the admission basis: they will not require an ID-film series unless they pay an activity fee.

THE FILM COMMITTEE  
NEAL TARSHIS, CHAIRMAN

## E C O

by Dean Strassburger

Now that the SST is hopefully at last dead, let's take a look at just how completely the job was done.

Last year, around this time, the supersonic transport seemed unbeatable. Nixon had long ago planned the SST to be one of his major victories and he was taking out all stops to win it now. Lockheed was licking their chops in anticipation of a big, fat government contract. Conservatives and Hawks were warning the people of grave danger if the SST was not passed, thus making the U.S. more vulnerable to enemies that would be zapping up from all sides. Any you and I were waiting to get our eardrums bashed at every SST flight overhead.

Well, this time the system was beaten, but not completely. I remember frantically writing letters to Percy, Stevenson, and even Pucinski, asking them to use their power to stop the supersonic transport. The joy at seeing the final defeat moved me to think that our environmental problems would eventually be worked out. But that was only in a passing moment, and my feelings have since returned to those of apprehension.

While hopefully most people were glad to see the SST defeated, few of them realized how much of their taxes went to support the SST in the government's long court struggle to keep the wraps on a paper called the Garwin Report.

The Garwin Report, a technical view against the SST, was heard about in the halls of Congress, also around a year ago. Richard L. Garwin, head of the panel comprising the report, submitted the report to Dr. Edward E. David, Nixon's science adviser, who in turn gave it to the President himself. Some lawmakers pressed the White House for the report but in turn

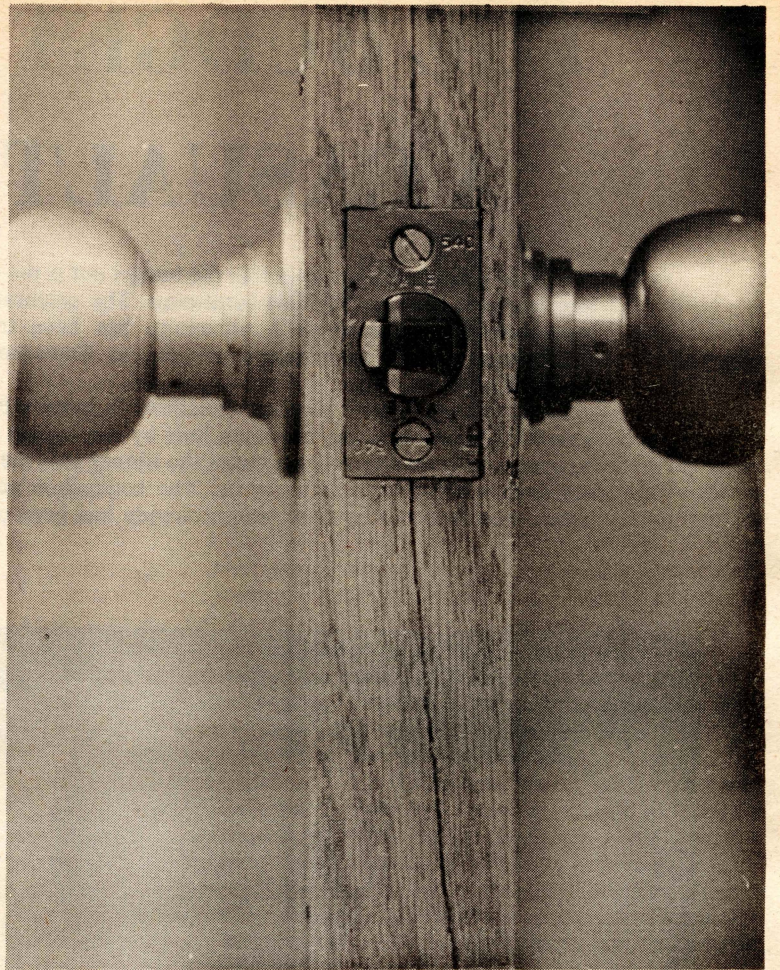
were rejected, the White House citing "executive privilege". Garwin, a physicist at Columbia, while expressing that he was definitely opposed to the supersonic transport, would not give any evidence from the report itself.

Environmentalists soon went to action. Two attorneys, representing their views, filed suit in federal court accusing that the withholding of the report a violation of the Freedom of Information Act of 1966. From that time, all the way to April, government attorneys fought long and hard, costing taxpayers much money by hiding a much needed view on the SST from Congress that would soon be voting on the proposal. Finally, in AUGUST, Dr. David, against his own legal counsel, released a copy of the Garwin Report, far after Congress had needed it to make a decision. The report fully confirmed the suspicions of the SST opponents.

David's decision to reveal the report actually helped the Administrations future attempts to hide similar reports regarding similar matters. Releasing the report prevented an embarrassing investigation and possible ruling against the further withholding of any report.

The end result was good, the SST was stopped. But Lockheed still got bailed out, and with taxpayers money. The funding of an essentially private-industry cause by the government using our money is sad indeed. And the court case that dragged on for months also cost much, but the saddest part of all is that very few people realized that they were subsidizing a cause that would definitely affect their mental health (sonic booms) and most likely affect their physical health, eventually (the polluting of the ozone layer).

## Vandals fail in attempt to rob Print office



During the recent trimester break, a group of persons or a person unknown attempted unsuccessfully to rob the Print office. The attempted means of entrance was by use of a blunt instrument placed beneath the lock to jimmy the door. Apparently their attempts foiled and the thugs fled. Since then the lock on the office has been changed, therefore making the office more secure.

## WAMU

In case you haven't heard, the first stage production of the season is a first in a lot of other ways, too. It's the first time a group of NIU alumni has gotten together to give a variety show, the first time Dr. Sachs has appeared on stage as a special guest star, and the first time you'll laugh so hard all year.

It's called "A Flash in the Pan"—and can you think of a better name for an hilarious hour and a half of the miscellaneous adventures of Flash Gordon, Ming, and Dale? Batman's troubles were nothing compared to the dilemmas Flash encounters when he

invades the halls of Northeastern.

The group of alumni participating in the event hope to make the variety show a yearly happening, and consider it "Northeastern's answer to Northwestern's 'WAMU.'" It looks like a great way to forget about outlining the first chapters of those texts, so come see the show on Tuesday, September 28 or Thursday, September 30. Flash pulls the curtain at 8:00 PM each evening. Admission is 75c a person, and tickets can be purchased in advance at the Information Center.

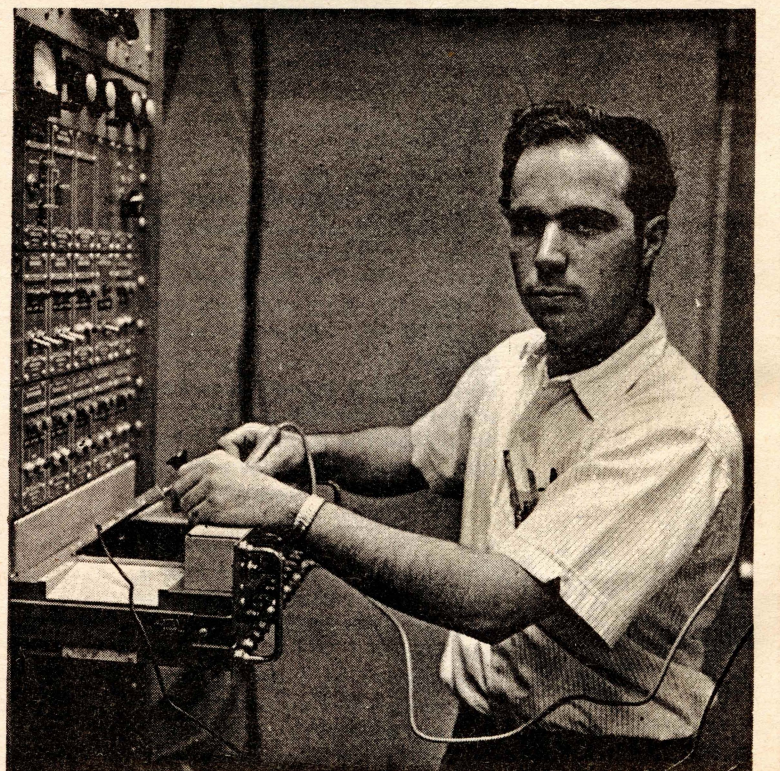
We promise you a "cliffhanger!"

### THEOLOGY DISCUSSION STORY

According to the author of **Future Shock**, we live in a world marked by transience, novelty, and diversity. Does this situation leave any room for religious belief? Is there still a need for organized religion? Does the religion we learned in childhood still remain valid? These questions will be explored in a discussion group at the Newman Student Center

(5450 N. Kimball) each **TUESDAY EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.** beginning Tuesday, September 28th. Open to all interested participants.

All parochial school teachers of the Archdiocese of Chicago require college theology classes, either before or after graduation. This discussion group partially fulfills that requirement.



Jay R. Katzman, formerly Multimedia technician, was promoted this trimester to an assistant to the Chief Instructional Media Systems Engineer. His new office is at 3416 Bryn Mawr.





# del

"Why do you want this particular record?" questioned the long-haired youth behind the counter in the record shop as I confronted him with a copy of Madura's specially low-priced double LP in one hand and \$4.00 in the other.

"What's it to you buddy?", snapped I.

(defensively) "N-Nothing. I-I just . . . Well your the first person who ever bought that record here and I just wanted to know why."

Seeing my chance to do a little name dropping I went on to reveal that Madura was actually the old Bangor Flying Circus, a Chicago trio who had been met with apathy (to say the least) at most places they played their original jazz-oriented rock. After one great, but obscure, recording for Dunhill they were whisked away under the wings of James William Guercio much like the fairy tale story of the CTA (now Chicago). And now in my very hands, I possessed not one, but two plastic living testaments, to the fruits of their labors.

Placing the needle down I sat back and waited . . . after a false-start-embarrassing attempt by Hawk (keyboards) to be Avant Garde at the piano, Madura blasted into "Drinking no Wine" about the frustrations of a musician-artist reminiscent of the old Bangor both musically and aestically speaking. The force of Hawk's organ plus piano bass coupled with guitarist Addison Al DeCarlo's vocals was as strong as Bangor ever was. Ross Salamone's drumming was never better and the hard jazz influences enforced my expectations for the rest of the cuts even greater.

What followed was a neatly packaged collection of tunes featuring meticulous breaks between the verses and an overall tightness that only the trio could have. To get into Maduras music at a glance is impossible. These tunes covered a wide range of style, but all under the patented Madura hard-jazz sound. The voc-

als were all strong and original, and there were bits of flash, like Ross's 7 minute drum solo on side II, and Als' guitar accompanied scat-singing. But when the record was finished, I was impressed by the overall quality, yet something was strange. I had a hard time putting songs and their breaks into their proper perspective. Everything was so neatly done that after awhile, it began to run together in my mind. Undoubtedly, when Guercio signed Madura, he was well aware that their strength did lie in their use of many little worked-over sections that made up each song. Capitalizing on this, the genius that he is, he made it one of the dominant factors in their sound thinking that no one could get bored if they were always being thrown off by these tight compact passages. Stressing this, Madura loses the all important spontaneity and by the third side, one becomes annoyed by the interruptions and prays for the group to let lose. Fortunately, a few cuts, like their shuffle version of "Johnny B. Goode" are played without holding back, but the entire album suffers from the stigma of being over-worked and underplayed.

These three musicians have the talent to become one of the finest bands, particularly at a time when the music world is looking for some new faces to start things in the right direction again. Madura is definitely worth the time you put into them. Maybe I was just a little disappointed but after hearing about their big type by Guercio, I was sure that they would finally get the break that they deserved for so long.

Anyway, back at the record store, the young clerk said he had seen the group not too long ago. When I inquired as to wha his opinion of the group was, he replied, "Funny, I don't remember the group that well."

Special note . . . Madura is currently appearing in and around the Chicago area, so give a listen.



Registration: A Pain in The \_\_\_\_\_.

## AJAXIAS

By Brian Kilmnick

Hello, Ajaxians! What is an Ajaxian? An Ajaxian is someone who reads this column.

Is it crowded around this place or is it my imagination? Park your car? Where?

How could WMAQ-TV have the nerve, the audacity, the unmitigated gall to remove "The Steve Allen Show" from its autumn schedule of programs. Allen is a musical and comedic genius, and the mere thought of not watching this genius at work is almost unbelievable.

At this time I would like to define my editorial policy, while I am editor of this paper. Anything that merits attention or is essential to the college community will be included in this paper. I will allow controversial stories to be printed provided that they are in the best interest of this publication.

The Print Office will be open during school hours and I will be there as often as possible to hear individual comments, complaints, or opinions.

Anyone is eligible to write for the Print, and all stories must be submitted no later than 3:00 P.M.,

in order to have them included in the Thursday edition.

### PREDICTIONS

Northeastern	28	Loyola	14
Northeastern	28	Loyola	14
Notre Dame	24	Northwestern	17
Xavier	23	Miami (O.)	16
Texas	17	U.C.L.A.	7
Florida	10	Miss. St.	6
North Carolina	19	Illinois	16
Air Force	20	Missouri	10
Florida St.	16	Miami (Fla.)	9
Michigan St.	21	Ga. Tech	20
Arkansas	17	Oklahoma St.	7
Tulane	22	Georgia	9
Bears	24	Pittsburgh	10

### AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART ONE)

#### LIFE IS . . . . .

LIFE IS anticipation and disappointment, the brush off by a close friend or a member of the opposite sex, a case of hay fever and mosquito bites, being beaten out in a photo finish and cutting your finger.

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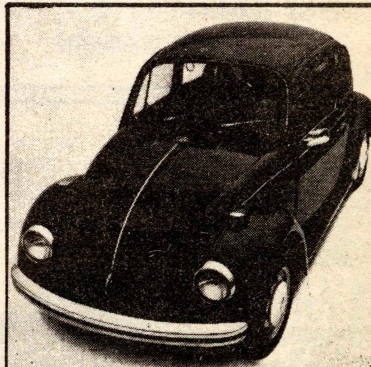
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## "Justice for Freshmen" Theme of Midwest Regional Conferences

"Justice for Freshmen" has been selected as the topic for a series of six conferences this fall sponsored by the Midwest Regional Council of the American Association for Higher Education.

The "Justice" theme of the series will focus attention on the quality and appropriateness of collegiate first-year programs. The council cites the fact that 2.2 million first-time students will enter college this fall, but that in many institutions fully half will never complete their first year or enroll for a second.

The Council also cites "greater awareness" of the freshman year as a problem, "numerous available proposals" for its reform, and a "host of interesting demonstrations" of new approaches as making the topic ready now for concerted attention.

The purpose of the conferences, according to the Council, is that of "opening dialogue and a pattern of information exchange" among educators and students from differing but geographically contiguous

institutions.

The total of six sites is intended to bring the conference program within easy driving distance of a large percentage of Midwestern colleges. The short duration (one day) and a low registration fee (\$5, \$4 for AAHE members) are also designed to make attendance more feasible.

Conference dates and sites are as follows:

- Sept. 28 - Cleveland (Baldwin-Wallace College)
- Oct. 1 - East Lansing (Kellogg Center, Michigan State University)
- Oct. 4 - St. Louis (Busch Memorial Center, St. Louis University)
- Oct. 8 - Racine (DeKoven Foundation)
- Oct. 11 - Peoria (Bradley University)
- Oct. 12 - St. Paul (Macalester College)

The conferences are the first activity to be sponsored by the Midwest Regional Council, formed earlier this year with the aid of a W. K. Kellogg

Foundation grant. The council itself is comprised of ten educators, students, and trustees from an eight-state region encompassing Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri. Chairman of the Council is Theodore J. Marchese, Director of Planning at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

The American Association for Higher Education, founded in 1870, offers representation in a single organization to persons from all segments of higher education: faculty, administrators, trustees, and students alike from every type of institution, public and private, large and small, two-year and four-year, graduate, and professional. This diversity of membership underscores AAHE's concern for the broad issues affecting higher education. The Midwest is one of six regional councils now established under the Kellogg grant. AAHE coordinator of regional programs is Kenneth C. Fischer.

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## Temporary student jobs available in Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

Working your way to Europe is now a reality. Any student may earn his own trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel or similar job in Europe providing free room and board plus a wage will pay you more than enough to cover the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare now offered by scheduled airlines. And a couple more weeks on the job earns you additional money for traveling around Europe before returning home. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs, but to make certain every student gets off to a good start on the job S.O.S. provides job and travel orientation upon your arrival in Europe. Following are some temporary paying jobs immediately available in Europe . . . .

SWITZERLAND - Resort, hotel, restaurant, hospi-

tal, and farm jobs are available throughout the year. Free room and board plus a standard Swiss wage always provided. Jobs are located throughout the country from lakeside summer resorts and Alpine winter ski resorts to hotel, restaurant, and other jobs in the cities. Switzerland offers excellent central location in Europe. (As in the U.S., Swiss law requires that job and work permit be obtained before entering the country.)

FRANCE - Factory jobs available during the summer. Good wages, relatively short hours and shift work allows time off to visit Paris, Amsterdam and other nearby cities. Grape picking work available during late summer months in wine regions. Free room and board, wages, and free wine are provided. Some child care work available throughout the year, camp counseling available during the summer months. Other jobs available to students having some knowledge of French.

GERMANY - Resort, hotel, restaurant, guide and other related jobs available in and near the Munich area during the 1972 Olympics to students bringing sleeping bags and willing to sleep under the stars (because of the housing shortage). Wages are paid and free board, bathing and other facilities are provided. Other resort work and factory, farm, hospital, forestry and construction work available throughout the year. While the jobs are immediately available, allow several weeks for obtaining your work permit.

SPAIN, ITALY and GERMANY - Direct selling jobs selling English bone china and French crystal are available in these countries. All on the job training in Germany, assignment to other countries later. All work in English language. Commissions only are paid and for the past two years students have averaged about \$400-\$450 per month.

The above temporary paying jobs in Europe are given on a first come, first served, basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow S.O.S. ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and work permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job lists, and the S.O.S. Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (this charge is only for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to either S.O.S., 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe; or to S.O.S., Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

## Graduate record examinations scheduled

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the re-

quirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



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Saturdays 11:00 p.m.

Begins September 18th

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## Student deferments: The story

The Selective Service System finally clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in

their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

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# sports

## Football season begins saturday

by Cele Connolly

A funny thing happened when I started going to this school; I learned that nobody ever tells you anything. It all started last week when I walked into the gym. "Hey, Coach, when does the football season start?" (Coach gives me blank stare.) "Uh . . . football, coach, punt, run, touchdown—when does it start?" (Coach still giving me blank stare.) I stood there and glared back until someone took pity on me and explained the whole thing to me. It turned out that our football team isn't sponsored by the phy. ed. department or the school; it's what is known as a football club. The school wasn't able to take on the financial responsibility of a football team, but there were many students who wanted the opportunity to play. So February of last year a group of would-be football players got together and asked Dr. Lutsch, a teacher here at school, to be their coach. They talked to the administration and after a great deal of negotiation were allotted operational funds from student activities fee. In July, '70 they held their first practice. They played other football clubs and by the end of the season had a 7-2 record and ranked thirteenth nationally.

This season they have a new coach, Jake Koziol, and an assistant coach, Fred Dryanski. Two weeks ago they played a semi-pro team, North Lake Lions, and clobbered them 24-6. They are also involved in a 9-game conference with clubs from various colleges, some in the Chicago area and some further away. The schedule is as follows (all games Saturday):

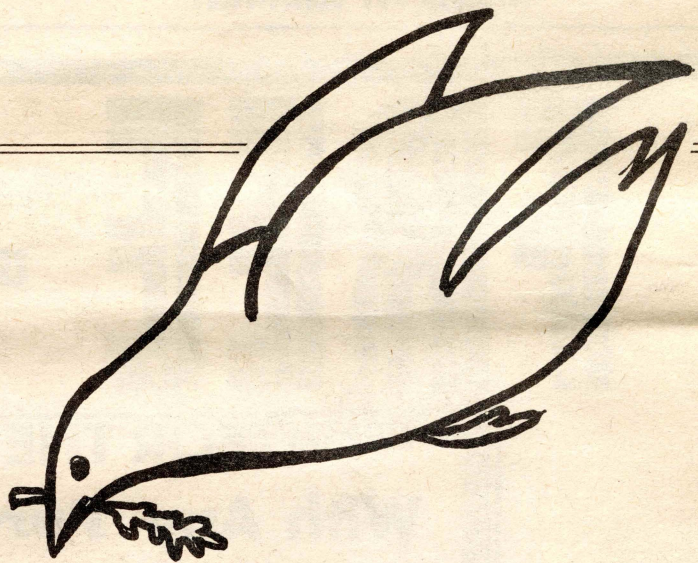
Sept. 18 NISC vs. Loyola U. - home (Angel Guardian Stad.)  
Sept. 25 NISC vs. St. Louis - Angel Guardian Stad.  
Oct. 2 NISC vs. Marquette - away  
Oct. 9 NISC vs. Loras - location to be announced  
Oct. 16 NISC vs. U. of C. - Stagg Field  
Oct. 23 NISC vs. Loras - Dubuque  
Oct. 30 NISC vs. St. Louis - St. Louis  
Nov. 6 NISC vs. Harper - Winnemac Park (Homecoming)  
Nov. 13 NISC vs. St. Benedict's - Natchenson, Kansas

The winner of the conference will play the winner of the National Club Football Association in Soldiers Field on Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

On Thursday, November 4 there will be a pep rally in the auditorium at 1:00.

NISC students are admitted to all home games free of charge upon presentation of student activity cards.

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## free classifieds

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Vicki: Please try to show for some of your classes this year. Lori

Do you have an act you're just itching to try out on a good audience? Well, Newman Club is just itching to see a good act. Anyone interested in performing at Newman can call: Karen 439-3318, Nancy 724-2905, or 583-6109.

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Dear B.U.: Why so you always take an 8:00 class? You should know better by now! L.S.

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MM: Why didn't JC invite you to my birthday party? BVM

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Gary, get out your cane. I'll put on some silver . . .

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Brian: The Print staff was really "desperate," but good luck anyway. You'll need it. BLSU

Bass guitarist needed for Rock Group. Must have good voice for harmony. Before 5, call Gary Zullo at Triangle Productions at 527-4600. After 5, call Ed Foley at 274-7523.

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