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Will Bill Frapolly please take the stand?

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PRINT

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**PROPOSAL
“D”
WINS
REFERENDUM!**

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**HALOWEEN
CONTEST!**

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PROPOSAL D TAKES 250 VOTE PLURALITY

At the all-community referendum held last Thursday, a total of 1747 ballots was cast, or approximately 50 of the undergraduate population. The vote, easily the highest number of ballots cast in a single election, was somewhat lower than the two-thousand goal set by the student senate, which supervised the affair.

Proposal D received 751 votes, while its closest competitor, proposal C, drew 495. Proposal is generally described as a pure "no-curriculum curriculum". Outside of the student's major there would be no required courses, and each department would set the number of required courses necessary. Prerequisites would become recommended courses, and the departments may suggest, but not require, related courses in adjacent fields. Students would be able to place out of any course through a departmental placement exam.

After having completed 60 hours, the student would come before a departmental review board, at which time his progress and his direction would be reviewed.

Proposal C, which was developed during the All-College Conference along with proposal D, calls for a more structured program, although it also grants a maximum degree of flexibility, since the required courses are broken down into groups of six,

only two of which must be taken.

Proposal A, developed prior to the Conference by the committee to review the basic program, received 319 votes. Proposal A was considered to be the most traditional of the four, requiring almost 40 hours, and structured almost identical to the present system.

Proposal B received a mere 106 votes, although it was quite similar to the victorious Proposal D. Observers felt that the proposal lost its support from no-curriculum advocates when Proposal D was inserted into the ballot.

There was almost no support for the present required structure, since a mere 76 people voted in its favor.

Among the faculty, Proposal C was somewhat stronger, drawing 52 votes, over D's 46. A total of 137 faculty ballots were cast, with 16 each for A and B, and seven in favor of status quo.

The student Senate referendum on dissolution of the constitution went easily in favor of the dissolution, with 936 approving and 577 dissenting.

Printed here are the complete voting boxscores, and in next week's edition, we hope to be recording the reactions of various faculty and student leaders.

PROPOSAL A

Total in favor - 319
Faculty in favor - 16

PROPOSAL C

Total in favor - 495
Faculty in favor - 52

PROPOSAL B

Total in favor - 106
Faculty in favor - 16

PROPOSAL D

Total in favor - 751
Faculty in favor - 46

SENATE ISSUE

Favor dissolution - 936
Did not favor - 577

JOURNESHOP I GETS JOURNALISTS TOGETHER

Chicago area journalists will be gathering at Circle campus next week for Journeshop I, a journalism convention. Invited to the affair are the staffs of most Chicago college newspapers, and the editors of three metropolitan dailies.

Journeshop I will feature seminars in the various phases of newspaper production, as well as panel discussions and workshops.

Open to all students and faculty as well as members of the press, the workshops include the topics of business management, reporting and news writing, and graphic arts.

In the afternoon of November 3, a panel will discuss the "digging up" of hard news, and seated on the panel will be Lois Willie of the Daily News, Eric Goold of the Hyde Park Herald, State Representative Anthony Scariano, Sherman Skolnick and Harry Romanoff.

November 4's workshops include techniques in the Graphic Arts, business management, advertising, and dark room techniques.

On November 5, the topics of picture cropping, copy editing, proofreading and headlining will be discussed.

Other panel discussions planned include

the November 6 talk on "The dailies, the University and dissent", featuring Lillian Calhoun of the Chicago Journalism Review, Roger Black of the Chicago Maroon, Leonard Goodall, Vice Chancellor of the Circle Campus, editor Bernie Farber of Roosevelt's TORCH, and Chicago Tribune's Ron Koziol.

The panel talk for November 4 will cover censorship of the press. Speakers include Chicago Illini's Al Bernstein, Chicago Maroon's Sue Loth, Chris Walsh of the Loyola Phoenix, and Ken Davis of PRINT.

The conference is being organized by Comment, an inter-organizational publica-

tion at Circle. Members of the administrative board are Dave Skora, President, Jerome Scally, secretary, Hal Schwartz, Pam Smith, and Ken Halajan.

On the conference advisory board are Roy Fisher, editor of the Daily News, Lloyd Wendt, editor of Chicago Today, Harold Hutchins, editor of the Tribune, Frank Bubla, editor of the DePaulia, Carolyn Hecht, editor of the Chicago Maroon, Chicago Illini editor Steve Sands, Loyola Phoenix editors Chris Walsh and Brian Novak, editor Bernard J. Cobb Farber of the Roosevelt Torch, and Ken Davis of PRINT.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP HELD

The joint Committee on Experimentation and Innovation in cooperation with The Council of Presidents and The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and Western Illinois University presented a Workshop Conference on "General Education Today" in the University Union of Western Illinois University last Friday & Saturday. The University hosts were John T. Bernhard, President of Western Illinois and William R. Bowen, Conference Director.

Some of the people participating in the Conference were 14 students, ten faculty

and administration members, and President Jerome Sachs, all from Northeastern.

Participating as members of the Joint Committee on Experimentation and Innovation will be Dr. Harold Berlinger, Professor of Music and Dr. Charles Stamps, Director of Learning Services.

Local Editors note: Dr. Jerome Sachs resides at 5050 N. Central Park; Dr. Harold Berlinger resides at 6247 N. Harding; and Dr. Charles Stamps resides at 5601 N. Sheridan Road.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

There will be a Halloween Mask-In in the gym on Friday, October 31 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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The Print FORUM

A NIXON SUPPORTER WRITES

I am saddened by Wednesdays anti-American Government movement. Americans may disagree on policies but in crisis we should present a unified front with our President as a leader especially in matters affecting the prestige, power and security of our country. The President is trying to find the best way to end the war, so why viciously attack him? As former Vice-President Humphry said: "We have only one president at a time, and I think the worst thing we can do is to try to undermine the efforts of the President." Surely no one (except the enemies of the U.S.) wants to transform the United States into an unstable, mercurial country where policy is determined by massive demonstrations, protest marches and the streets.

If people claim to be tired of war, if they like to think themselves as idealists, if they claim to be rational thinkers why then not to organize a moratorium for peace directing it against the imperialistic policies of communists. Instead of: "Americans get out of Vietnam" why not also "North Vietnam stop aggression of South Vietnam", "Vietcong stop murderous atrocities toward your own people"! Doesn't peace have to come from both sides? Or are we hypocrites? I haven't heard any of so called "peace loving" people to urge North Vietnam to stop the war.

It is not the American Government

who wants the war; it is the communists, and we are dealing with communists, not with people who like to think fair. Therefore, if all America stood up against the prolonged slaughtering of people by communists this would help to stop the war much quicker than the moratorium against ourselves. If we leave Vietnam unconditionally millions of South Vietnamese will perish. How come so called "doves" conveniently disregard them?

Unless another moratorium against communist aggression is organized by the same people that organized demonstrations on Wednesday, it proves that it was onesided and cleverly planned by antiAmerican elements to embarrass our country, and what is more unfortunate that so many sincere anti-war citizens went for it. Naivete in subject matter should not be an excuse even for our most prominent leaders, especially if the reason for their support of moratorium was vanity and next reelection plans.

There is always hope, of course, and although the news media still have a habit of running alongside the agitators, microphone at the ready cameras grinding and some spokesman to give equal weight to thoughtful dissent and revolution-bent maoists, the majority of people as it is evident support the President in his sincere efforts of honorable peace in Vietnam.

Alexandra Kochman

FROM A DISSENTING DISSENTER

Dear Mr. Print,

Much has been written in *The Print* about the moratorium but what about the moratorium dissenters, those of us who don't agree with you? Some points about protesters in general:

1) There are many of us that believe we don't belong in the war but for totally different reasons from those given by the "groups" run by today's shiftless over thirty opportunists (and professional do-nothings) and courted by power hungry politicians whose only cause is a few votes. Our reason: the war serves no American interest whatsoever.

2) Even those of us born in this age of cynicism must believe that President Nixon wants the war he inherited from his crusading liberal predecessors over, if for no other reason than to be reelected--and he does have more reasons. Anyone who believes the ridiculous idea that the president

enjoys having Americans dying is worse than cynical requiring language to describe them that just wouldn't fit in a family rag like *The Print*. Believe it or not our president will do his best to end the war.

3) The protesters remind me of frustrated old maids of both sexes trying to force their opinions on the public like so many Carry Nations ax swinging their way from saloon to saloon toward their quixotic dream--bright tailed, bushy eyed, and empty headed, louse mouthing worn out slogans, singing empty songs, and hopscotching over the rights of those who dissent from their own "true" dissent. Perhaps it's time for a cynical look at yourselves.

It is all too tragic that nine warm and wonderful children had to come 7,000 miles to play "America" on this day of irrationality when our president needed our support.

A dissenting dissenter,
GERALD J ZABOJNIK

CLUBS FORM COALITION

October 15 saw the greatest single demonstration of American antiwar sentiment in this nation's history. Several million people expressed their desire for immediate withdrawal of troops. Here at Northeastern many students showed their support for the Moratorium by attending teach-ins and wearing buttons or arm bands.

However, we realize one day's activity probably wouldn't end the war. We feel it is important that a coalition of campus organizations unite the diverse anti-war feelings on campus. It is vital that all campus organizations discuss their positions on the war. If your organization is opposed to the war,

the coalition needs your help to bring it to an end.

There are numerous ways that this coalition can express and strengthen the anti-war feelings. One of the possibilities is the November Moratorium. This protest consists of a students strike, November 14 and a march in Washington, November 15. Another possibility is a continuing forum for anti-war films and speakers. The coalition must decide itself how to express its anti-war sentiment. Join it and help decide!

AD HOC COMMITTEE for the FORMATION of an ANTI WAR COALITION

GIRL LOSES HER FROG

To the STUDENTS at Northeastern: Complaint:

A few days ago (approx: Moratorium day) I brought to school a beanbag. It was in the shape of a frog made from purple, paisly corduroy. I left it in the "B" lounge with a group of people I thought were my friends. To make a long story short after these people finished playing with my frog--they left it there. As a result--the frog was stolen.

Stolen is a very harsh word--but lets face facts--that's what happened to it. And that's what happens to a lot of possessions in this school. Folks it isn't the school, it's the students.

This is my feelings toward the dishonesty that prevails all over. People steal out of need and just who needs a purple frog.

Phyllis Landando
Sophomore
"B" Lounge

(Cont'd on p. 7)

"The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account." - Walter Lippman

PRINT SAYS:

CAMPUS RECRUITERS HELP FEED WAR MACHINE

Military recruiters are coming to Northeastern. Our immediate reaction could be, "Keep them off the campus." But upon reflection this is an unreasonable response. If it is true that a college should be an arena for the whole spectrum of political thought, it is then not a question of whether or not the recruiters should be allowed on the campus, but rather a question of the value of their presence.

The military is not here to recruit but to co-opt people into a system that is presently perpetuating a war in Viet Nam. They are looking for raw material to sustain the war machine, that keeps an elitest group of rich industrialist in a position of political power.

The PRINT urges all the students at Northeastern to actively demonstrate, not against their right to be here, but the evil which they represent.

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The Northeastern PRINT



We're sorry gang. We didn't realize exactly how difficult last weeks Contest was. The response to the question, Who is Tom Bracken? was nil. Or in plainer language, nobody, but nobody entered. The contest was designed to challenge your minds and make you bear down and research this obscure person. As it turned out no one cared about poor Tom Bracken. We feel that you don't deserve to know who this man is, if the time wasn't taken by you, why should the PRINT just hand the answer to you? Besides, we don't know him either.

Listen people, this happens to be our Halloween Spiro T. Agnew Commemorative issue, and to compliment that fact our Staffbox Contest for the week is a Pumpkin carving showdown. All you have to do to enter is come down to the PRINT office (E45) with a carved-up pumpkin to the likeness of either Spiro T. Agnew or Bill Frapolly. Pumpkins and knives will not be supplied by the PRINT. Come on down anytime today.

Out of the pumpkin patch rises a figure. It is huge and ominous. It seems about to speak. Its voice is resounding, echoing through the field. It is the Great Pumpkin, "Opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the staff or administration, and need express the view of the individual contributor solely." PRINT is published at Northeastern Illinois State College, Brvn Mawr at St. Louis, Chicago.

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DEPARTMENTS

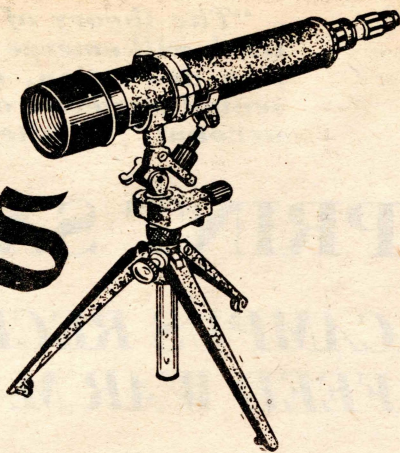
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Focus



Dear Focus,

I voted for a reduction in the basic curriculum last week. How does this affect the total number of hours I need to graduate?

Dear Student,

A reduction in the basic curriculum does not change the number of hours you need to graduate. The purpose of the change is to give you more autonomy in selecting courses, 65 if you've an elementary major required to take 63 hours of required courses, 65 if your an elementary major (elementary majors must take the labs with physical science 1 & 2). In our present program you have only a few courses to select from. If you are an elementary education major you are also required to take 28 hours in education courses, which is 10 hours more than required by the state. You must also take 30 hours in a major discipline, because elementary education is not considered a major. This all adds up to 123 hours of required courses, leaving you with 6 hours to use as electives. Our present curriculum is causing other problems, because it was developed to be used in a teachers college. NISC now has a college of Arts & Sciences, as well as a college of Education, and we will eventually have to offer a business college. Because of the present 63 hour program we are having problems attracting transfer students. Most schools have less required courses, and if you transfer to NISC you may have to take 10 to 20 or more hours, and this means spending an additional trimester in college. We need transfer students to compensate for those students transferring out. As it stands now our school is loaded down teaching basic courses, and is not

able to offer a variety of advanced courses. If we revise our Basic Curriculum completely, we can serve all the students, and all their needs.

We are all individuals with different needs and wants. If your college program is completely planned for you, by people who don't know what you want as an individual, you may find yourself being and doing something you don't want to be. You will lose you individuality, and become a carbon copy of someone else. You may also find yourself unable to make decisions. A college is a place to learn, and this is done by offering you experts in various academic disciplines to relate their expertise to you, and to advise you on a personal level. You must decide for yourself, because only you know what you need.

NEXT PROBLEM PLEASE

Dear Focus

Whom do I see about running for Student Senate?

Dear Student

What Student Senate?

Submit your problems to Focus in either the Print office, or the Student Senate office. Include your Name, Address and Phone number, in order for Focus to contact you for additional information if necessary. This information will be kept in strict confidence if you so desire.

STUFF WE'VE SWIPED FROM OTHER COLLEGE RAGS

by Barb Ulman

Illinois State University has proposed a new community constitution. Under a faculty-student planning board for nearly one-and-a-half years, the constitution now sports its second draft. Suggestions for revision have been incorporated into last May's draft to produce the September proposal. The VIDETTE interviewed Fred Fuess, chairman of the committee, who explained that the new constitution "will not suppress but increase interplay and discussion between faculty and students." Only one problem remains; he commented, "I am afraid of student non-involvement in the referendum." This appears quite a problem as the referendum, set for early November, draws near.

Four demands concerning student life have been approved by ITSA, Illinois Tech Student Association. A motion of October 9 stated that "the following demands would be recognized by ITSA as Institute policy": 1. free distribution of literature by any member of the IIT community without prior approval of the Dean of Students; 2. a boycott on the authority of the Faculty Disciplines Committee until meaningful student participation is permitted; 3. twenty-four hour parietal hours into effect from 6 pm to 2 am Monday for all IIT students; and 4. the removal of women's hours, including restrictions on freshmen. A full call vote of the ITSA Board members put these proposals into immediate effect.

The "holy war" of the Mideast has claimed another innocent victim. Shirley L. Anderson, a North Park '64 grad, was killed by Arab gunfire in Israel. While touring the Holy Land, Miss Anderson and her friend, Eileen Bonnet, were caught in a skirmish between the warring forces. Miss Bonnet and four bystanders were wounded.

Honoring the request of Shirley's father and many friends, North Park officials have established a scholarship fund in her memory. Each year, according to the stipulations of Mr. Gordon Anderson, some prospective leader at NP will be awarded the scholarship.

DePAULIA chalks up...er, rolls up another victory for the freshmen. During the annual pushball contest at DePaul, upperclassmen decided to stop their youngsters by playing volleyball with the pushball (incidentally, the pushball is as tall as most students and as wide as a bunch of them grouped together). Anyway, as freshmen scored the first point, girls entered the field and began hurtling raw eggs onto the already rain-soaked mud "battlefield". Fistfuls of mud warded off the new attackers, but the original contest assumed secondary importance as a "war with the girls" began. In fact, the upperclassmen became so engrossed in the fight that the freshmen tallied up two more goals. The aerial flight of the "freshie beanies" signified their victory.

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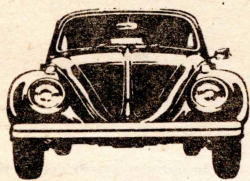
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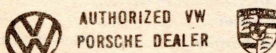
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The people have all died. We know very little about how it happened. Their centers of political activity were burned and there is no evidence that they were ever rebuilt. The most probable explanation is that there was a war--invasion--call it what you will. Their records are few in number, for little storage space was available to house the cumbersome volumes of material. Some of the villagers may have intermarried with the invaders and moved away. What were these people like? Why has their society been erased from the face of the earth? Could the government have had something to do with it? The Economic system? Only a few

pieces of the puzzle remain intact. The others have been badly damaged or are completely non-existent. Where to begin? How to reconstruct the society? Or, a better question; why even try?

Archeological anthropologist Nancy Spencer considers it interesting, probably the same way a mathematician enjoys solving an equation, likely the same way a poet enjoys deciphering meanings behind great poetic works. Miss Spencer's puzzle is located in Greece. The civilization, dating back to 1500 B.C. is the Mycenaean People. Their language was well developed. Their writing system was not. Though the

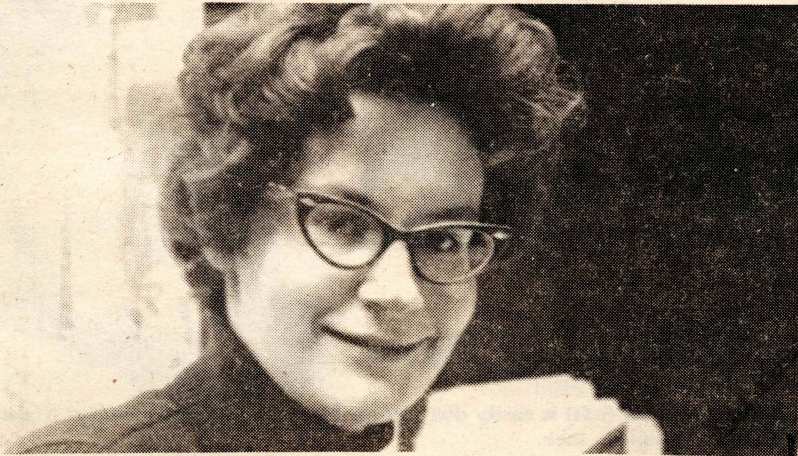
MISS SPENCER

clay tablets were discovered at the turn of the century, the code was not cracked until 1950 B.C. Records were destroyed yearly to make space for more records. Short, very short, summaries of each year are available. By doing field work in Greece and reading the clay tablets (language Linear B), Nancy hopes to reconstruct the economic system of the Mycenaean people. Here's a small example of how a few scattered, seemingly meaningless facts fit together.

1. The landscape is broken by many geographical barriers.
2. Palaces have been excavated.
3. Clay tablets with limited information have been found, depicting the history of the last year before the palace was burned.
4. The soil in some areas is conducive to farming. Some areas are less aerable.

Conclusions

Due to the geographic barriers there was probably a series of political units. It would be senseless for one political unit to encompass a large area of land or an area split by a mountain because the government could not get armies to distant or inaccessible places rapidly enough in case of attack or revolt. The people payed some kind of tribute to the King since a palace was located at the center of each political unit. The fertility of the land indicated how wealthy the political unit was.



OPPOSE MILITARY

An open letter to all NISC students

It has come to our attention that the military is coming to our campus to recruit for "job opportunities."

There are students opposed to any organization coming on campus gathering personnel to fight the war in Vietnam whether or not they are allowed by the administration. Several administrators have argued that they are allowing the military on campus in order to uphold the right of free speech, even though these same administrators say that they are opposed to the Vietnam war. The campus is supposedly an open forum, yet the military has repeatedly refused a public debate with any students. To refuse to debate is a denial of free speech and the free exchange of ideas.

Another reason for this opposition is that these "job opportunities," as such, involve exploitation and killing of oppressed people. As students of a working class college, we are opposed to participating and dying in a war that benefits only the rich.

For these reasons, we as students opposed to the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war will not permit the military to fill these "job opportunities" with students from this campus.

The Committee of Students Against the Military on Campus

CONSTITUTION EXAM COMING

The next Constitution Exam will be given on Nov. 11, 1969 at 11a.m. in the Little Theatre. Grad students are not required to take the exam with the exception of those grad students who are in Guidance and Counseling. Please sign up with the secretary on the 3rd floor east.

BUGG HOUSE DISCUSSES CENSORSHIP

Bugg House Square has announced plans for a discussion to be held today (10/29) on the subject of obscenity in motion pictures and printed matter, featuring Jay Miller, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Frank McGarr, First Assistant Attorney General of the state of Illinois.

Mr. Miller, long considered a legal liberal, is in favor of a more open stand on literary censorship. Mr. McGarr, a respected attorney, and considered an expert by many in the field of literary law, has served in various legal positions in his professional career. He is basically in favor of stringent laws against works of "art" considered by the general public to be outlandishly filthy.

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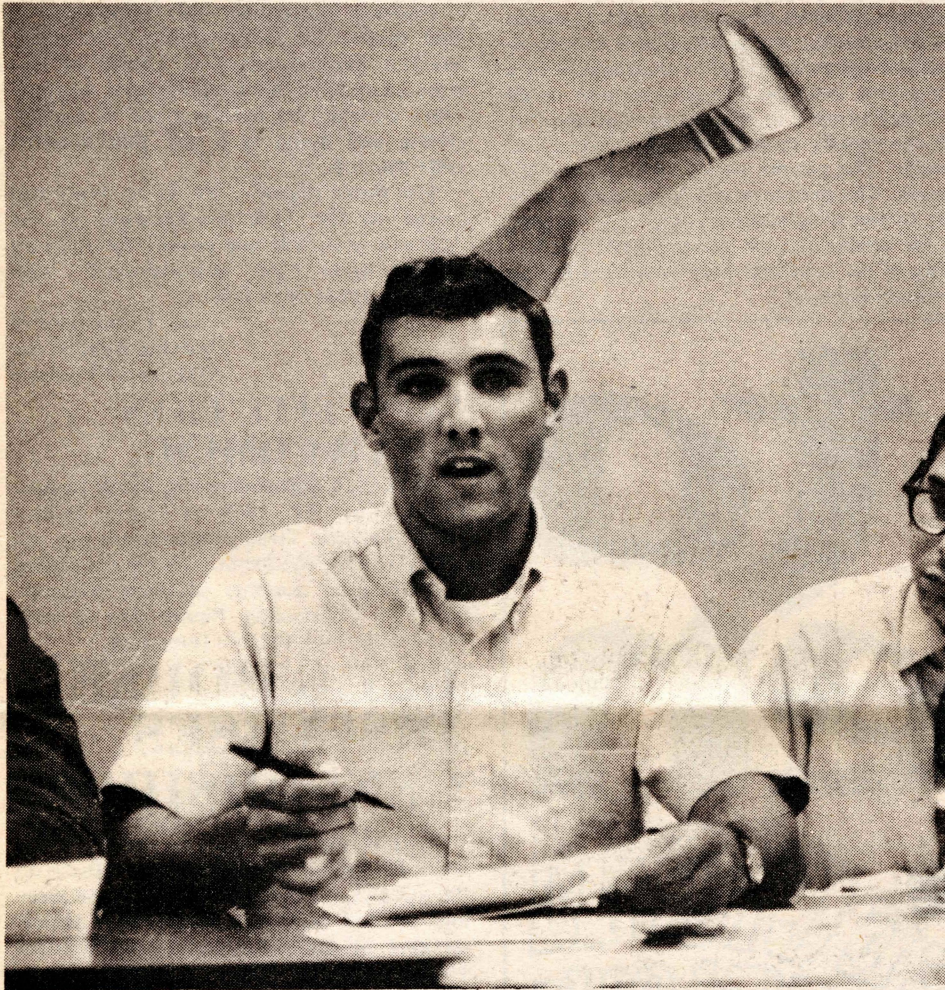
A PRINT exclusive**IS SAM GALLUCCI REALLY ALIVE?**

PRINT's research staff concluded a year's study last week, and released a startling piece of information. The group has produced conclusive, positive evidence that Sam Gallucci, Student Senate Treasurer, is dead, and has been dead since at least February 25, 1968. Gallucci, PRINT discovered, has been impersonated by the brother of Steve Weiss, also influential with the government. Stewart Weiss, Steve's brother, is a virtual double for Sam Gallucci, and was a logical choice in the selection for a replacement. Our researchers indicate that Gallucci was evidently murdered during the election week, which ran last year from February 24-26. He was murdered by a then student senator, who must remain nameless at this

portion of a male leg can faintly be seen protruding from the rear of Gallucci's head. The limb was not noticed at the time, or, if it was, no particular significance was attached to it. Of course, in the literature of Uganda and Zambia, it has long been recognized that a leg protruding in any fashion from a man's head was omen of death.

There are other pieces of evidence around, such as his sudden rise in scholastic standing at the time of his suspected death, and the fact that we once photographed him actually facing away from the camera, which, until 1943, was recognized as the universal sign of death.

What will happen now that the crime has been uncovered? Well, since none of



This photograph was originally used in a Gallucci campaign poster, with the slogan "vote for Honest Sam". At the time, nobody noticed the faint image of a human leg cryptically protruding from his head.

time, who felt that Gallucci's campaign threat to stop funds for the Senate's publication, INFO, would jeopardize his power with the government. The murderer, however was discovered by an independent legal researcher, which caused the murderer to flee to Mexico, where he lives today.

Researchers have pinned the exact date of death to Tuesday, Feb. 25. This has been proven by checking records of all bulletins and leaflets handed out that week by Gallucci's Progress party during the campaign. On the first day of elections, February 24, Progress released a bulletin against the "NO" vote which, like its others to that date, had been run off on a ditto machine, with the characteristic purple ink. On Tuesday, February 25, Progress distributed its first leaflet in black, the international color of mourning. On the third day of elections, February 26, a PRINT photographer accidentally caught a highly incriminating photograph of Gallucci walking through the halls with Wiszowaty, Weiss, and Zelasko of Student Government. Gallucci was not wearing shoes, a trait which was not characteristic of the real Sam Gallucci. Bare feet, of course, are symbolic of death in Ghana, Estonia and Serbia.

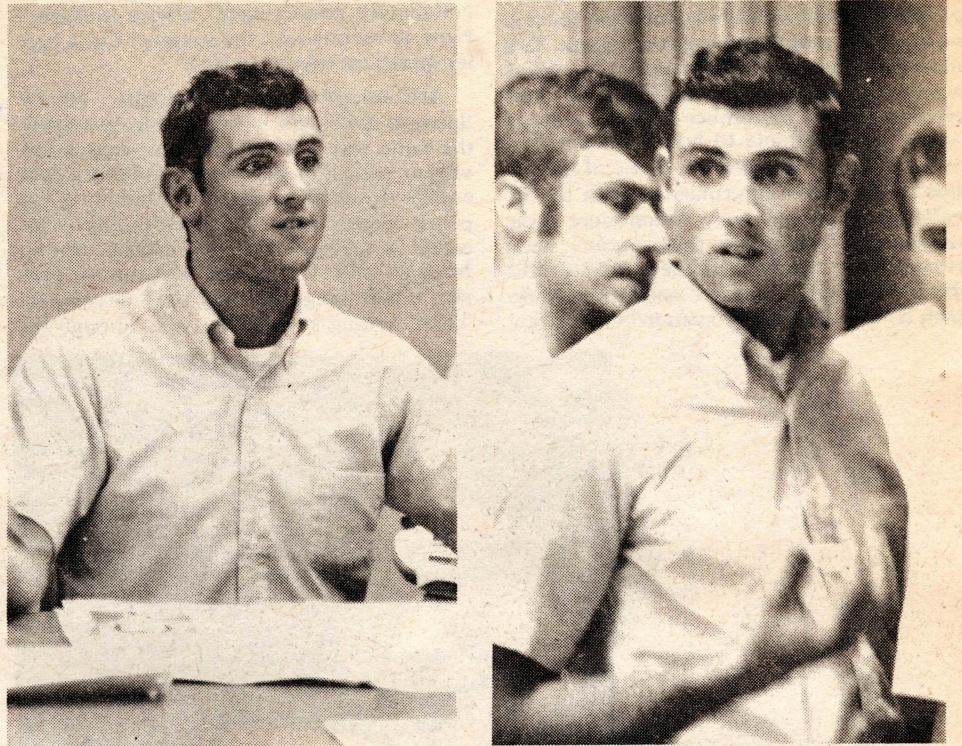
Then, further research exposed the most revealing piece of evidence of all: In a campaign poster released by the Progress Party in February 25, which was hung inside all three elections machines, a

this can be proven, probably nothing.

PRINT, in its eternal search for truth, contacted Gallucci's press agent, Bill Sinwell, who, only a few months ago, Gallucci had attempted to have replace him as Treasurer. "There is absolutely no truth to this rumor, which is sweeping the campus", he said.



Gallucci's right-hand man Sinwell, who attempted to replace Gallucci after his murder.



The real Gallucci (left) is easily distinguishable from the impersonator (right), who has a differently shaped face.

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"Personal and individual expressions of concern from Americans in all walks of life may have more effect than official government protestations," Grumhaus said. An airmail letter weighing one-half ounce or less may be sent to Hanoi for 25 cents.

Red Cross states that such individual appeals may be addressed to:

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According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war, and 918 others are listed as "missing and believed captured."

The Hanoi government has consistently

refused to allow prisoners to communicate with their families, to publish lists of prisoners of war, and to permit inspection of prisoner-of-war camps by the International Red Cross, as provided for in the Geneva Conventions

A resolution was passed unanimously at the 21st International Conference of the Red Cross last month in Istanbul, Turkey, calling upon "all parties to abide by the obligations set forth in the (Geneva) Convention." The United States and 19 other countries co-sponsored the resolution, which was passed without a dissenting vote by representatives of Red Cross and governments throughout the world.

The American Red Cross has also issued appeals to Red Cross leaders world wide, to express their concern over the treatment of prisoners of war directly to the Red Cross of North Vietnam.

"We hope that civic and religious organizations, churches and temples, veterans' organizations, students, and all manner of private citizens will take to their hearts the worry of families who do not know if their sons and husbands are alive or dead, and then take a few moments to write to either the North Vietnam president or the North Vietnam Red Cross, or both," Grumhaus said.

WEXI TALKS OF DRUGS

Last Saturday night WEXI radio (92.7 FM, Arlington Heights) presented a nine-hour news special, entitled "Both feet on the ground". The program dealt with drug addiction, and featured a great deal of time devoted to interviews with addicts, case workers and doctors.

Present in the studios during the program were Mr. John Rhodes, from the welfare department of Cook County Hospital, and Mr. Ferguson of Chicago's St. Lawrence house. Their function was to answer questions and discuss problems called in by listeners at a special number.

Phone lines were busy all evening, particularly during the earlier hours, when Mr. Rhodes was present. He spent his time speaking quietly and kindly to those who called, often talking at length with callers who wanted to discuss their drug hangups.

Mr. Rhodes explained between calls that there are at least 10-25,000 hard-core addicts in Chicago, but that there are fewer than 400 people involved in drug rehabilitation programs. Chicago, however, has a smaller problem than New York, in which 62% of the nation's addicts reside.

Mr. Rhodes often acted as a referral service to those who called seeking long-range professional rehabilitation help. He spoke of Naturalism, Inc., a service directed by Mr. George Peters, which will send someone out at any time to assist a speed or LSD user on a bad trip. The service operated 24-hours, and may be reached at 338-6750.

The Illinois Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Center, at 1610 E. 79th st., serves as the "starting point" for those who seek assistance. The service refers patients to all other available agencies, although critical conditions there have caused nearly a 150-day wait. The rehabilitation center's number is 374-8100.

"Both feet on the ground" featured assorted theme music and original scores by the Shadows of Knight and WEXI's usual fast-moving music interspersed with the interviews and call-in promotions.

The entire operation at WEXI is automatic, and the station's programming is assembled in a tiny triangular room containing nine tape transports and associated control equipment. This machine determines when to begin and end a record, drop in a time or temperature announcement, and perform the other tasks traditionally handled by a human disc-jockey and or engineer. One man is required for the operation - he tells the machine how much of each to play, and he records updated news and weather information.

"Wonderful WEXI" has another special in the hopper next Saturday night, when the station turns exclusively Beatle - they plan to plan to play as much of the foursome's music as they can in six hours. Other specials will follow in succeeding weeks featuring other super groups.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Northeastern's Square Dance Club are:

*President: Ray Luperini
Secretary: Chris Cullotta
Treasurer: Linda Carlson*

Persons interested in joining the Square Dance Club are invited to come. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 1:00 in the Gym Annex. The club extends a special invitation to men to help equalize the man-woman ratio.

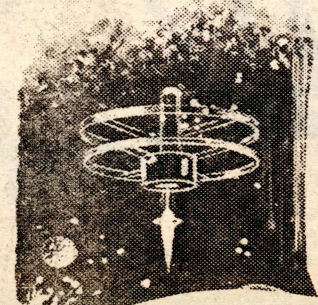
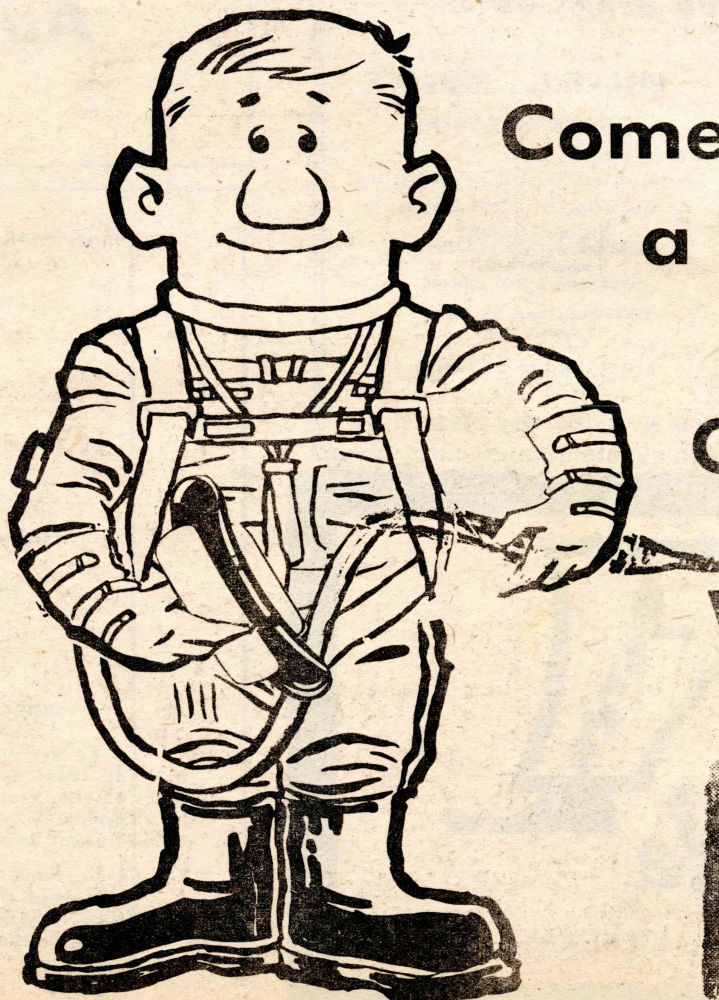
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1. That both Student and Faculty Senates be dissolved;
2. That a community constitution guaranteeing the rights of students and faculty be adopted;
3. That the constitution establish a number of autonomous councils specifying the powers and duties of such; 1
4. That the chairman of the council be specified as either student or faculty;
5. That the number of students and faculty members be specified;
6. That the chairman be elected at-large by students and faculty;
7. That the "voting power" of students and faculty correspond to the percentage distribution of the council; 2
8. That there be a Council of Chairmen and that a Coordinator be elected at-large to preside at meetings of the Council and coordinate its efforts;
9. That the office of Coordinator annually alternate between students and faculty;
10. That the chairman of a council appoint, with the approval of a majority of the Council, the members of his council;
11. That new programs be approved by referendum; 3
12. That the Council may establish Ad Hoc committees whose chairman and members it appoints.

1 Between twelve and eighteen would do the job.

2 If a council of ten had eight students and two faculty the "voting powers" would be 80% and 20%. If all students voted for the chairman of that council then 80% of the vote would go to him. If only a quarter of the students voted their "power" would be reduced to only 20%. The same applies to the faculty. By not participating a segment loses power. A person would vote as usual but his vote be weighted by computer.

3 A proposal from a council would be handled like the election of its chairman.

STUDY CARRELS AVAILABLE

Those students who requested and were assigned study carrels for this trimester

have had their names posted on the 'Official Bulletins' notice board in the auditorium lobby.

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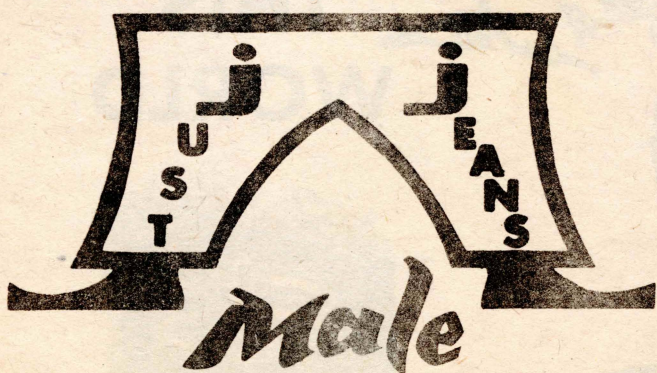
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THE SINWELL CONTROVERSY

Editor:

I object to the way Bill Sinwell treated a well-meaning person (George Zieman) in response to George's letter disputing several answers to the baseball quiz.

The letter was not obnoxious. It merely stated that some of the answers were wrong and that the right answers should be given in the future. His letter was written with good intent. To put the letter and writer down the way Bill did was disrespectful and uncalled for, regardless of whether the answer offered in the letter were right or wrong. Bill's reply was extremely hostile and childish. There was no call for the hostility. It did not suffice to say that Bill was right and George was wrong. A serious reply with some reasons or facts in support of Bill's case would have sufficed.

I think Bill Sinwell should apologize to George Zieman; not because of the answers (they are immaterial one way or the other) but because of a disrespectful reply which a decent person who writes in does not deserve.

Sincerely,
 Lee Mishkin

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Bob Hill's initials are B.H.

Steve Weiss is a crypto-Jew.

Wanted: Enough membership for Young Republicans to have a menyan.--Young Republicans

Young Republicans: Meet me in Room B117 Thursday at 1:00. I would like to be President of the NISC young Democrats.--LBJ

B. Brown is a bad pool player. D.G.

Lonely switchboard operator needs girl. See Joe, Mon. thru Fri., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or call switchboard.

Dear Sid, Mom and the kids miss you. Please come home.--Your son.

Mrs. Peel, We're needed.--Steed

Bob Hill and Jim Perry love chicken soup.

Gary Klug--The WCTU is offering you an honorary membership.

Steve Weiss--Don't bother Berneice Zimmerman. She's a veteran.--B.Z. fan

B.Z. fan--Yes, but of what?

Jim Hansen is Polish.

MC is fingerlicking good!

J.P.-- Where has all the love gone? Where is the beauty amid the clutter? What is time worth when there is so little time?

Judy: I come too early and you too late did we ever touch or did we just meet?--Daddy.

Beargeam--Where are you? Please write.--Denny's Beargeam--Where are you? Please write.--Denny's friend

Mo--Dig it!--The Phantom

Miss Smith--Your name or mine? What does it matter? Shall we find out?--The kid next door.

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Mr. R. Gonzalez, Please come to class. C.D.

Is God's first name Bob?

Is God really dead, or is he living in his own dream world?

Wanted: Someone to be president of NISC Young Democrats--Young Republicans

Not Wanted: Intelligent conversation.--Philosophy club.

Not Wanted: The Philosophy Club. The Philosophy Dept.

DEBATERS PRESENT PRO AND CON OF IT

by Marnie Fournier

This is the first year the NISC Forensics Union will participate in individual events consisting of extemporaneous speaking, oratory and oral interpretation of literature. Tournaments are scheduled for Oct. 25 at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Nov. 7, 8 at Elmhurst college, Nov. 21, 22 at Bradley university and Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at Wisconsin State at Whitewater.

Participants will include Ted Demos, Dennis McSweeney, Terry Alport, Roger Hanna, Jan Marmitt, Tom Kwit, Kathy Fraser, Marty Zelenietz, Marc Englehart, Elaine Gerter and Joanne Spizzirri.

They are under the guidance of Director George Foster who earned her BA and MA degrees in speech at Abilene Christian college in Texas and served as a graduate assistant at Northwestern university where she will complete her Ph.D this year, and Miss Nancy Richardson who received her BA in public address at Illinois State university and fill the post of a graduate assistant in speech here and individual events coach.

NISC forensics debaters finished between second and fifth in each of their rounds in the Rockhurst tournament in Kansas City. NISC debated Northwest Oklahoma and the University of Kansas.

Students here will have the opportunity to see Forensics debaters in action in the NISC auditorium during the 1 p.m. activity period Nov. 18. The University of the Philippines will participate.

CON-CON MEET COMES TO NISC

Chicago, Illinois--The public is invited and encouraged to participate in an evening of Democracy-in-Action to be held on November 11, 7 to 10 P.M. in the Auditorium.

Dr. Jerome Sachs, president of the College will act as moderator, and Gerald Cannon, Director of Public Information will chair the panel discussion for the Con-Con candidates-15th State Senatorial District.

The four 15th District Nominees--Zeamore A. Ader, Edward R. Burr, Thomas G. Lyons and David E. Stahl--will actively discuss the major issues involved in this critical November 18 election. Since the two delegates which the voters will elect in the Senatorial District are going to determine changes in our basic law--the Constitution of Illinois, active participation from the audience will be encouraged. Students and Faculty from Northeastern Illinois State College and residents from the community attending, in order to become more informed on the issues and to evaluate the Candidates, will be asked to submit written questions.

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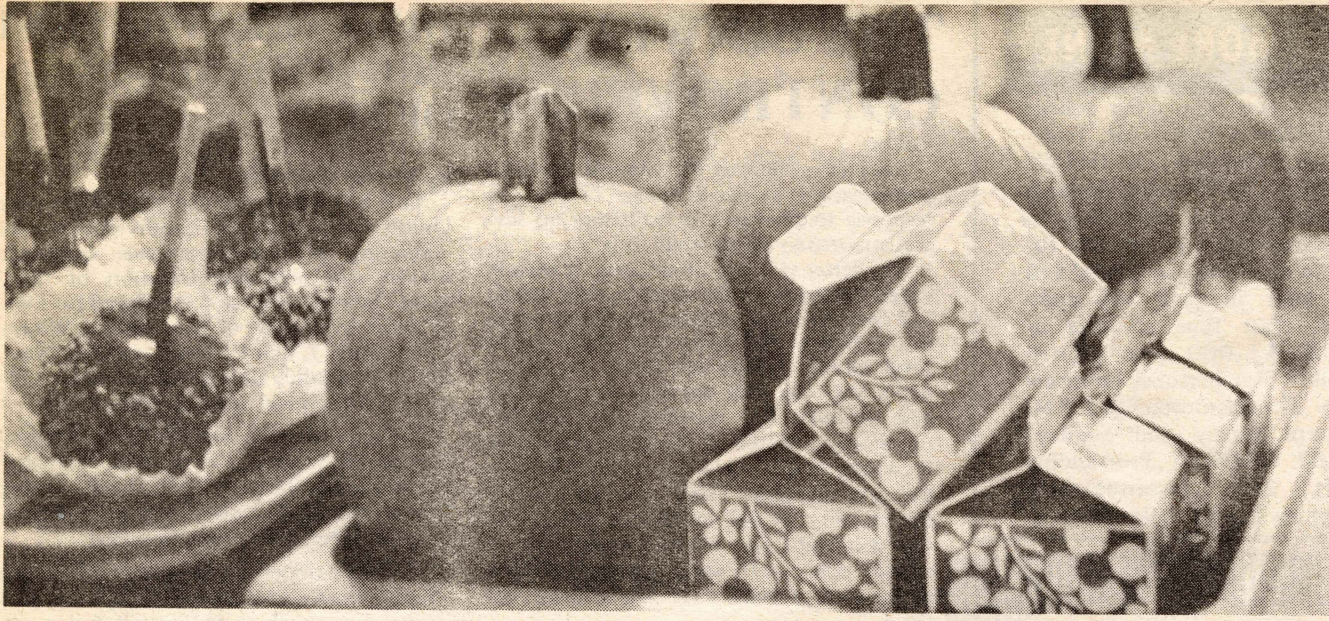
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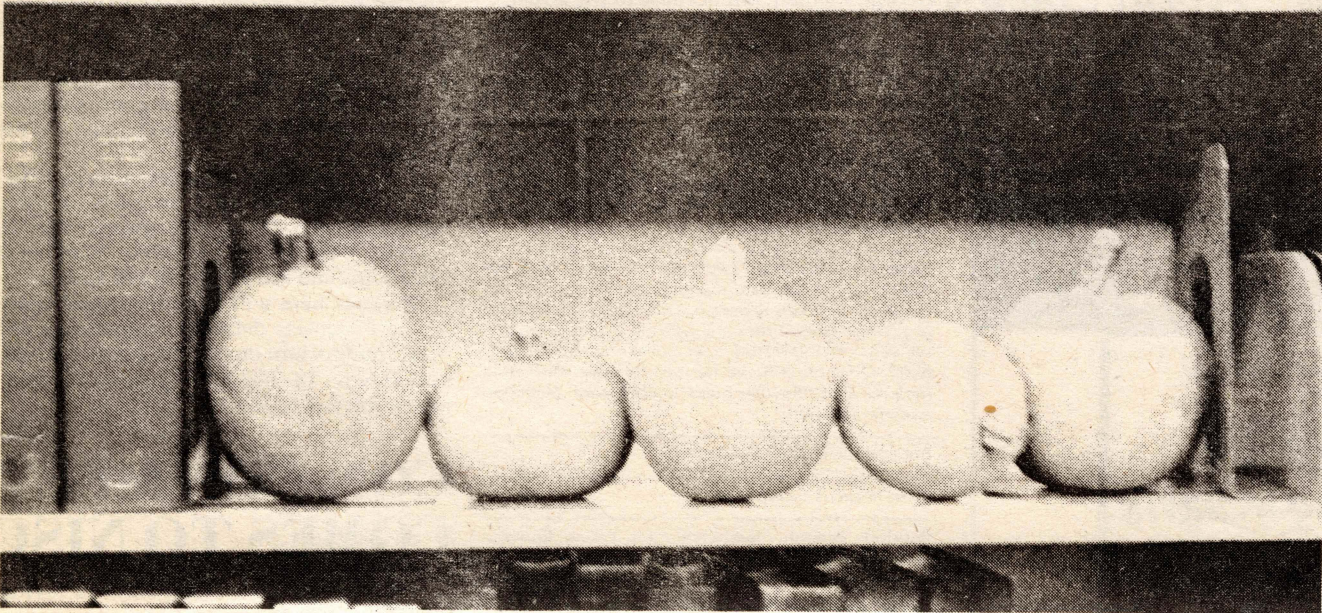
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HURRAH
America Hurrah
is coming.



I feel compelled to comment somewhat on the droves of incoming mail concerning this column. I appreciate all of your cheery notes for a job well done, and the rest of you can go to Cleveland. Comments such as, "It's lost its bite" from our Boston Correspondent, and, "it stinks" from an unknown sports columnist, as well as "duh" from an equally unknown athlete, affect me not. I write only truth. If the truth is dull and boring it's not my fault. I can't help it if some of your futures hold the most meager existence. Life is not just a bowl of cranberries, you know.

But despite all this, I do see fit to get this column biting again, so I think we'll start by taking a chunk out of Poland. (Not swallowing of course).

According to the AAA "Travel Guide to Europe", "the" source for Polishabilia, we read, "the actual origins of the Polish state are lost in legend and fable". This of course is not quite the way it is. Mondo knows that these legends and fables are still around, it's just that nobody talks about them, not out loud, anyway.

The first thing nobody talks about was Miesko I (real name Stosh Prozyncz) who was a real prince of a guy. He did something in 966 A.D. (Which was also a big year for the Bears) to establish what is now, and hasn't been very often the sovereign state of Poland. Drawing once again from the really marvelous AAA guide, you mustn't miss, the elk reserve (part of the Polish army) at Kanipinos Forest, and the Bledow desert, which I believe is in downtown Warsaw, Indiana. Krynica, "the pearl of Polish spas", is a must, and we hear that running water is now available for people who like to chase that kind of thing. If Poland is out of your college budget, may I suggest a trip in and around the old Olson Rug Factory?

And what, you ask, has happened to this week's predictions? "nothing", I answer. I found out everything about you last week, and let me tell you... I was going to pass it all along, but people said that would be too messy. Here's a capsule in good shape - take your pick.

ARIES: Give up while the giving is good, and don't let success tempt you into a life you might enjoy.

TAURUS: An Aquarius is going to jump on your body and do obscene things. Remember, wait for the Aquarian.

GEMINI: Oh, boy. Well, let's put it this way. Remember that thing you just threw away? It was possessed by the spirit of great god Euch, and, well, oh boy.

CANCER: How about this one? Studies have found that you folks have been able to induce cyclamate in the bladders of rats 50% of the time, and you'll have to be off the shelf by Jan. 1.

LEO: Lurid Leos who lean on limpid lechers linger at length in lost lust. Level with your limping landlady and leave alluring ladies alone. Your letter for the week is L.

VIRGO: Your life is clothed in indifference which is probably why you were arrested last week. Put on some decent clothes and set out in a new direction, like maybe NxNW and out of town. Bye.

SCORPIO: I know I'm supposed to look into the stars and find out what's up for you guys, but it's 2:13 p.m. and there are no stars visible. I've got a deadline to meet, so I'll make something up. You will become the next dali Lama.

SAGITTARIUS: That ringing in your ear is your phone. There is an important message coming from a man who will play an important instrument in your future, so answer your ear and see what the future brings.

CAPRICORN: I have nothing much to tell you except that all of your ambitions are futile.

AQUARIUS: That Taurus, by the way, will reciprocate. Your two signs are the most fortunate this week. Anything you may start this week will be long enduring and well worth while. (Where's the joke? There isn't one!)

ARIES: In your eyes live the sparks of eternity, but in your mind lives the blindness of prejudice. We are all in this cistern together, close your eyes and see.

I feel a vibration that somewhere there is a warm and thoughtful person to whom I want to convey my appreciation. I feel that she is a Virgo and her name is Lorna.

Finally, a few words. Crane, envelope, crotch, whistle and altitude.

A big Hello out there in newspaper land to Lawrence Lujack, budding young college lecturer. (A few more plugs from guys like me and you'll be a star!)

Short notice: Closed, off Broadway, near Kimball and Foster, "The Student Senate" after an uneventful run of some six years. The one-act farce produced a few minor glimmers, such as Conrad Pitcher, John Podraza, David Wiener, and John Hansen. The antics of Eileen Ebrom are soon to be forgotten.

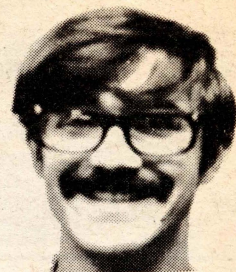
Waning crowds, mostly due to lack of plot, were probably the cause of its demise. Rumor has it that Rod McKuen and Truman Capote are going to bring it back next year as a musical, but this author doubts it. The movie rights have been sold to American International and the flick will be entitled "Beach Blanket Caucus", with Frankie Avalon as Jay Byron and Annette as Andy Zelasko. Miss it!

Life is mankind's most unhealthy state; nobody has survived it yet. Keep trying.

Larry. If it didn't bite before, it does now.

Nature Corner

by M. L. Gasfrill



This issue of NATURE CORNER is directed to Bernie Farber and the Roosevelt "TORCH". You, sirs, recently (Oct. 20) ran an answer to a letter to the editor in which you evaded a student's inquiry about a certain animal's excrement. You said that you were not experts on the subject of equestrian feces. I would like to outline an independent study for you to brush up on this touchy subject on your own time. Two very informative books are "Defecation For Fun And Profit" and "Learning To Live With Yourself". After you have completed these readings, you will be able to understand a very technical work, "A Field Guide To Equestrian Feces" to be followed by a laboratory manual entitled "Twenty-Six Afternoons Knee Deep." Once you have completed these works, feel free to contact us at PRINT for a free field trip to our cafeteria.

BUS RIDER'S HAD TOO MUCH

Are you tired of having some CTA bus drivers use obscene language at you simply because you have given them a one dollar bill? Are you tired of some CTA bus drivers calling Northeastern a "Dumb waitress school" or having them announce to the passengers that "if there is a dumb teacher in Chicago he or she must have graduated from Northeastern"? Are you tired of having some CTA bus drivers pass you up after you have waited twenty minutes or so for a bus? Are you tired of some CTA bus drivers passing up people especially the old and crippled? Are you tired of some CTA bus drivers driving their bus as if they were driving a Volkswagen? Are you tired of some CTA bus drivers speeding down streets at speeds of forty and fifty just to have them wait at a corner for ten minutes because they are ahead of schedule? Are you tired of reading and hearing how much the

CTA is losing every day just to see one of the drivers putting change in his pocket for his changer? Are you tired of paying the ridiculous price for a ride on the CTA?

The CTA knows that you are tired of all this and that is why they spent hundreds of dollars last year in posters that read, "WE'LL TRY TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU." I don't think that they are making it up to us. Although there is really nothing that we can do to amend the situation, I would like to suggest a "Small change for some small brained bus drivers week". I feel that one way to show our disfavor of the present CTA situation would be to pay the 45 cent fare, all in pennies. Maybe after a while the drivers would get tired of getting bombarded with pennies and would start to do their job a little better and make an effort to "MAKE IT UP TO US".

Pat Szymczak

SERIES KLUG'S LETTERS

Dear Philosophy Klub,

I am overjoyed to note that you no longer consider me an aryan (sic) but I am bewildered to note that you still love me! I am very disappointed to think that you follow such an obvious hypocrisy, for how could YOU, of all people, love an inferior?

I am fond of you, but you are not my type, and it would never work out.

With profound sorrow,
Gary Klug

Gary Klug

...THEN THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

DEAR PRINT:

In recent weeks, many untrue stories and rumors have been appearing in the Print and circulating around school regarding the Philosophy Club. I would like to set the record straight. The charge has been made that the club is some sort of Neo-Nazi organization. This is entirely untrue. Our college Philosophy Club is an open minded organization with membership open to all.

We have and will continue to discuss any and all topics which are of interest to those who attend.

Philosophy Club

RAP FOR SINWELL

I am writing this letter in regard to Bill Sinwell's replies to me in the last issue of PRINT. Isn't Mr. Sinwell man enough to admit that he's wrong? If he really thinks he's so smart, how would he like to answer some of my sport questions? They'll be a lot harder than his high-school-level questions. If he accepts the challenge, I'll submit some next week.

By the way, I was wrong. The first "win-

ning" pitcher for the Mets was Ken MacKenzie who had a 5-4 record in 1962. It was not Denny Ribant.

Here's starter for Mr. Sinwell-- who was the man Phil Masi was pinch-running for when that 1948 Series pick-off play occurred?

George Zieman

FORUM

(Con'td from page 3)

THEY'RE
RAPPING
GREEN AGAIN!

REVEALED -
GREEN IS
A CROOK!

Dear Mr. Dave Green:

A word of thanks for the diagram in last week's paper to explain your column of the previous week, but your column is really self-explanatory.

I doubt if anyone would have noticed the errors if you hadn't had pointed them out.

Yours very truly,
Lyve Arnes.

NISC's Phantom Critic-at Large

The Northeastern PRINT is a bad Newspaper. And Dave Green never pays for his pool table when he plays down here.

Signed,
Dave Meissner
Pool Table Supervisor



the Dave Green Report

Intramural football at this here institution is a riot. It is a must for any student. Just go out and see the teams in action. It is a real experience. The air is pierced with encouraging yells of, "Come on" and "Pass interference", and the excitement generated by the two games in progress permeates the field.

First on the list of priorities that determine your value to the varying teams with their cute names is a loud yelling voice. You can't make it on any of the teams unless, at the appropriate time, a loud throaty expletive can be summoned up.

It isn't yelling for yelling's sake, however. There is a time and place for all the shouts. There are also different types of shouts. An experienced player has a compliment of screams available and, what's more important, knows when to use them.

The game is broken up into "Yelling Periods". Here is a short description of each period with the type of yell most commonly used in that situation by the seasoned veteran of many Intramural games.

Pre-game Period: The time before the initial kick-off. In this period the teams playing are paired off on their field, and are properly aligned to either receive or kick. The recommended yell during this segment is the basic "confuser". This yell can take many forms, but must make enough confusion to delay the opening kick-offs to 1:15. Some typical yells that fall under the broad area "Confuser" are: the pre-game practice yell, the team organization yell, the bait the other team yell and of course the swear-at-you-friend-across-the-field yell.

Game Period: This is the time after the initial kick-off until the final whistle blows. It is interrupted by the Half-time Period which will be covered next. This is the period when the two teams fight it out and find out who is the better team. Again, there are many different types of yells that can be screamed, but they all fall under the "competitive" column in your list of yells. The purpose of these yells is three-fold. First they are used to inspire your own teammates on to victory, secondly they are used to confuse your opponents and thirdly they are used to show how much more about officiating you know than the assigned official. The most common inspiring yell is the basic "come on". It can be used almost anytime, but is especially effective when your team has just taken the ball away, or when they (heaven forbid) have just been scored upon. This yell is also called "lets go", "charge" and "go go go". The yell most commonly used to confuse your opponent is a guttural sort of general scream. It doesn't have to make any sense, but should be used when the other team is calling signals and the such.

Most important, though, is the ability to badger the official. Whenever a pass is completed against you, it should be conditioned for you to respond "pass interference". An occasional "he was offside" or "you blew the whistle too early" also helps.

So get out there, people, and see the Intramural football teams in action. Watch for the yelling periods and how the Northeastern men have mastered the various yelling techniques.

Northeastern's Cross-country team was in a Dual Meet with one of the powers in Jr. College sports in the Chicagoland area. It was head to head competition with Wright Jr. College. To put it mildly we got creamed. The final score was Wright Jr. - 15, NISC - 50. The individual scoring went like this:

1. Wright - 22.44	10. NISC (Bass) - 24.10
2. Wright - 22.58	11. NISC (Berstien) - 24.36
3. Wright - 23.03	12. Wright-----
4. Wright - 23.15	13. NISC (Godin) - 24.52
5. Wright - 23.35	14. Wright-----
6. Wright - 23.47	15. Wright-----
7. Wright - 23.50	16. NISC (Rosa) - 26.53
8. Wright ----	17. NISC (Feldman) - 27.04
9. Wright ----	18. NISC (Kenna) - 27.35
	19. NISC (Morales) - 28.15

Things aren't all that bad, however. Coach Jaraczek says that this was our best competition to date. Individually all but one of the NISCers improved their time. The team is improving, slow but sure. When we get back to competition closer to our caliber we will show better.

The PRINT received in the mail last week a press release from R&R Productions. It concerned Foosball. It seems that there are plans for a National Foosball Tournament sometime in the spring. The prize awarded to the winners might be over 10,000 dollars. There are elimination tournaments scheduled, or in the planning stages. There is a Chicagoland Tournament whose participants will come from the various schools and places where the game is installed. To determine who goes to this tournament from Northeastern, there will be a Northeastern Tournament. Our school Championship is tentatively scheduled for some time in January.

A Foosball team consists of two people and a dime. This is all that is necessary to play competitive Foosball, as long as you have another team to compete against.

Unbelievable as this may seem, it is not a joke. There are really plans for all these things. Watch for further announcements.

Speaking of Foosball, teams are beginning to form down in the Pocket Billiard hall. An up and coming team is the Ed Foley-Jim Skonberg Duo. They seem to be the class of the pair down in the Foosing ring.

When I asked the Foley-Skonberg team how they developed their skills in this game, their answer was, "hard work and a lot of dimes." Form you team and challenge these two fine foosers.

Stick with those Sox.

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BOWLERS GET GOING

Six weeks ago (it was Tuesday), twenty NISC women and twenty-six NISC men ventured forth alone to a most unconventional classroom, where instead of a syllabus, they were offered shoes and instead of a computer number they were assigned a lane. Twelve teams evolved and a new League was born in Haebetler's Bowl.

Weekly these same students arrive full of a sense of fellowship and a sense of keen competition with self and with their new friends. In the first weeks Mrs. Petty, instructor, has skillfully guided her students to confidence in the theory of this 7000 year old sport: its technique, rules and etiquette. Now they are eager to combine practice with technical knowledge.

Though high bowling scores are not as important as developing a smooth delivery, they are certainly the reward for good form. Tom Shields consistently bowls men's high average, 182; while Bruce Alesi bowls men's high series with 531. Kathy Peacher is unbeaten in women's high average division with 156, while Kathy Schneider and Phyllis Silverman rank highest in women's high series. Very likely these five bowlers will carry home trophies the night of December 19--bowling banquet night.

Perhaps this class is among the most creative at Northeastern. A list of team titles is enough to prove the point:

1. Wabugafe's Machilimackinacs
2. The Swingers
3. The Unknowns
4. The Good, The Bad, The Ugly &?
5. The Bugs
6. The Sparrows
7. The Pinballs
8. The Little Beasties
9. The Lucky Strikes
10. The Panthers
11. T.B.A.'s
12. The Lemon Peel

And when photographed two weeks ago, students wore appropriate costumes and set up props to symbolize their team name.

Variety too highlights this unusual class. Each week teams rotate lanes, scoring and most exciting compete with a new group. Hungry, thirsty bowlers are often seen with cokes and malts and even machine-dispensed chicken soup! The increased tempo of cheering and clapping attest to the growing improvement and sense of team involvement. And a responsible group of League officers: Jerry Jeffries, President; Charlene Taubman, Vice-President; Kathy Schneider, Secretary; Gary Ferson, Recording Secretary; and Kathy Peacher, Treasurer--assist Mrs. Petty in coordinating all of this creativity and variety into a directed whole, meaningful for life to each student.

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