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# STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

## OCTOBER 27 & 28th

By the Print's deadline on Wednesday, the following people had turned in applications for Student Senate. Unofficial ballot numbers.

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| 1. James H. Cunneen*   | 12. Timothy Dowling  |
| 2. Lorenzo Clemens     | 13. Catherine Jones  |
| 3. George Donko        | 14. Steve Goldstein* |
| 4. Deneis C. Johnson   | 15. Jasper Lagambina |
| 5. Timothy M. Coogan   | 16. Marlene Mitchell |
| 6. Don Chapman*        | 17. Ray Edmaiston    |
| 7. Patricia Szymczak*  | 18. Clifford Wagner  |
| 8. Daniel W. Determann | 19. Steve Gaffen     |
| 9. Teri Levin          | 20. Roberta Kranz    |
| 10. Mark Faitek*       | 21. Herbert Bierman  |
| 11. Dan Kolb           |                      |

Please check for discrepancy in the numbers on the ballot. \*Denotes Incumbents

### DETERMANN

I am Daniel W. Determann, a senior linguistics major, and hopeful August 1872 graduate. I am also hopeful of being elected to the Student Senate at Northeastern Illinois University.

The position of Senator in the Student Government is one of trust and responsibility just as any elective and representative office should be. I believe that I am capable of discharging the responsibilities inherent in this office in the capable and honorable manner attendant to it.

Prior to January 1971, I had been in service and had worked for an insurance company. I returned to Northeastern and have been an honor student for the past two trimesters. Currently, I am a member of the Ad Hoc Legislative Liaison Committee which has been the force behind the letter-writing campaign, and the trip to Springfield for the rally in an effort to override the Governor's veto of the higher education budget. I am the University's representative to the Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Also, I am a member of the Film Committee. In addition to the above I am conducting one of the freshman orientation groups "Rapping About You and U.N.I."

This is what I have done for the school to date, with your support and votes I hope to be able to serve the school further through membership in the Student Senate. I am number 8 on the ballot.

### JONES

Dear Students:

I have to admit that I'm being motivated to run for Senator on a selfish reason—money. Having been at Northeastern for a year now, I'm beginning to wonder whether I'm getting my money's worth. Not only in services available, or recreational areas, but what about student-faculty relations, course offerings and requirements, and representation?

Tuition has been going up steadily and it appears it's going to keep rising. The students have kept their end of the bargain by paying the increases, but has the University reciprocated? Have course offerings widened, student services expanded, or student representation increased? A look at the winter trimester schedule of classes seems to indicate an increase of AUDITORIUM classes. Higher Education or Higher Credit Hour production? Why are so many professors teaching 100 and 200 level courses instead of advanced ones?

With a 56% budget cut, our High School library will never make it past the 12th grade.

Representation? Well, everybody's got the same answer—it's no use. Pre-tenured faculty members seem willing but can't step on anybody's toes. Tenured faculty give the appearance of preferring to live off the fat of the administration. Ah yes, the Administration. Those are the UNI people who have the qualities of the 3 Wise Monkeys—that is—deaf, dumb, and blind.

The latest catch-all is Gov. Ogilvie's Budget Cut. I wonder though, is that the ONLY reason? Would the student situation REALLY be better off with that extra money? Did increased aid promise better courses, smaller class sizes, or an available Administration? Or is UNI's problem internal? After the chair and lamp price disclosures I question whether funds are being properly channeled; and if they aren't IS there something I can do about it.

This past trimester I had the opportunity to meet and talk with several Student Senators, and I feel that there IS something I can do—that is—become a student Senator myself and work for better student government.

Let's open possible acquisitions for all school debate and vote. School expenditures should be published in the PRINT. It's our money and we should have the opportunity to say how it's going to be spent.

We need to know now. Please vote for me on October 28-29.

Thank you,  
Catherine Jones  
Number 13 on the ballot

### COOGAN

One of the names you'll see on Oct. 27th's ballot for the election of Senators to serve on the Student Council will be that of Timothy M. Coogan, third-trimester student at Northeastern U. Coogan, a former Army medic and Viet Nam veteran of 15½ months service, is following a pre-med academic program, hoping to enter medical school early in 1974. He is an elected member of the Commuter Center Board, currently on a leave of absence while instructing Medical Terminology at St. Joseph Hospital on Chicago's near-north side. In addition, Coogan is currently involved in research of his

own into the electrical potential of the human brain.

If elected, Coogan stated he would "attempt to unite the college community" and bring an end to "the foolish and unwarranted spending of student funds."

When asked what programs he would support funding of, Coogan replied, "programs of an intellectual and political nature" citing the unsuccessful attempt to acquire funds for a reading by famed poet Allen Ginsberg as an example of present mis-management and bad priorities.

### CUNNEEN & CO.

We want to keep fighting! Even though the budget cut was not overridden by the legislators, despite all our efforts, there are still two ways for us to turn in our defeat. One way is to turn off completely, say the system doesn't work and go into a state of isolation in our own little world. The alternative to this is to become angered, to carry out the threats we made to the legislators by working against them when they are up for re-election. We think that the latter alternative is the stronger, more responsible and even necessary one. It is our goal to make Northeastern even more politically active. In the upcoming

election we want to force the candidates to take a stand on higher education. We don't think the work we did against the override was foolish. We believe the fight for better education, no tuition increases, and a chance for higher education for anyone who desires it, is a worthwhile effort. We would appreciate your support in helping us continue our battle by voting for us in the Student Senate elections.

James Cunneen No. 1  
Lorenzo Clemmons No. 2  
George Donko No. 3  
Pat Szymczak No. 7  
Dan Determann No. 8

### SPORTS SPECIAL—SEE PGS. 11 & 12

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# print

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You load 16 hours and what do you get? A little more credit and a little less sweat.

If this is how you feel, perhaps learning more about your courses and instructors will help you get more for your money and time. A product so vital as your education is often labeled with limited course descriptions; and the grapevine seldom tells you what you need to know. We feel that Northeastern needs a University Feedback Service to correct these problems; one in which accurate accounts of grading patterns, testing techniques, personality profiles, and mutual evaluations are made available to students, faculty, and administration alike. Individual instructors have done this in the past, but the results were never made available to students. We feel that such a service, university wide, will help students in selecting courses as well as help the faculty in refining their art.

This may be done by anonymously filling out questionnaires given to the students at the end of each course, before the grades are received. The results will then be tabulated and published at the end of each academic year in booklet form. The **Print** and **N.I.U.**

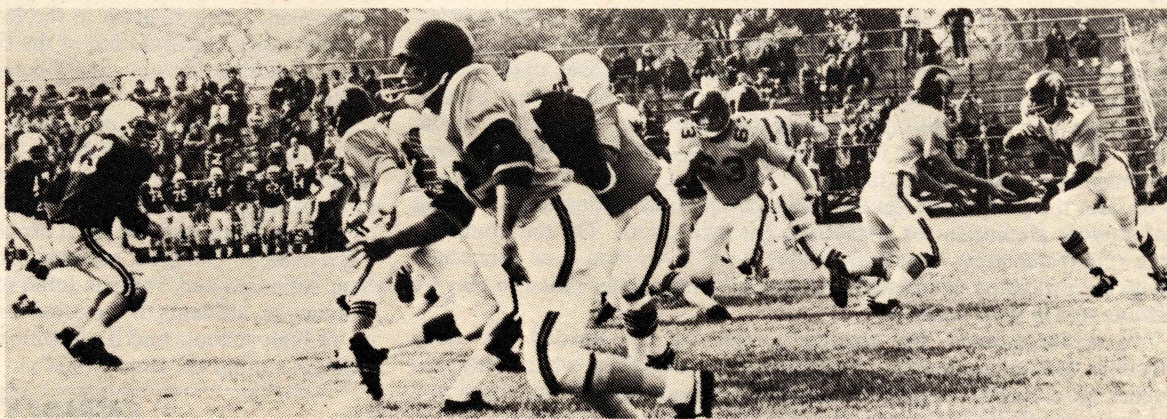
**Publications** have both agreed to help by providing space: thus we'll be able to publish data of special interest before the end of this academic year. Hopefully student response to their faculty will be incorporated into the decision making processes of the A.P.T.S. Council (appointments, promotions, tenure, salary).

Dr. Donna Iven, Chairwoman of the Dept. of Sociology is now in the process of revising an 11 page questionnaire used at Western University in Macomb. The History Dept. has also experimented along these lines. We're just beginning to organize and will soon be submitting our application for official recognition; this will allow us some funds from the student activity fees.

If you'd like to talk this over with us, please call:

Dennis Dolin  
472-0684  
Joan Conover  
889-1851

(more in forthcoming issue)



Guard Tim Wisniewski (63) pulls as Dan Creely (15) gives the ball to Tom Robinson (30).

# VOTE

## HAVE YOUR

### SAY!!!!

# forum

## Parking

### CORRECTION:

In this last issue, a story titled "Coogan Rebuttal" by T. Manning, on page 2, was in fact, in support of Coogan's Attica Editorial. The story titled "The Courage at Attica" by Bob Huffman, supporting capital punishment was the rebuttal.

The Student Parking Ticket Review Board will meet Tuesday Oct. 26, 1971 in room E211 at 1:00. Any student who wishes to present his case may do so. Students will be taken care of on a first come basis.

Submitted by Steve Goldstein  
Chairman of Student Parking

## Wanted:

The PRINT is looking for:

CREATIVE GRAPHIC ARTS and/or PHOTOGRAPHS to be used on the FORUM page in future issues. All arts must be in black and white. Artists of published work will be given credit at the bottom of the piece.

CARTOONS-political, satirical, or just plain funny, are also welcomed.

ARTISTS and PRINTERS-the staff is also looking for people with printing and/or designing skills. This area would involve occasional assignment by the PRINT to do lettering and/or pictorial work.

Any student interested in having their work published should submit it to Brian Kilmnick or Cathy Jones at the PRINT office (E-214). For more info, come to the PRINT or call us up at ext. 270 or 577.

## An open letter to American students

(Mr. Rossen, who fought in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade during the Spanish Civil War, is an old time radical whose new book, "The Little Red White and Blue Book - Great Quotations from Revolutionary Americans, points out the radical thinking of our founding fathers and other well-known American activists. He lectures frequently at universities and colleges throughout the country. He is a resident of Chicago.)

Following the Kent State Massacre demonstrations last year, there was a big let-down in militant student activities on campuses around the country. It seemed that such a lethargy had settled on the academic communities that not even Nixon's continuing escalation of the war could bring out more than a fraction of the numbers that just months before exhibited such power and militancy in their opposition to the war.

Columnists, commentators and other media spokesmen (as well as numerous Establishment politicians) solemnly proclaimed that this was a sign of a new silent generation on the campuses, similar to that of the fifties; that student political activism had died; that the great mass of students had come to the conclusion that social change could be brought about only by "working within the system"; that the student movement would no longer be the vanguard of radical political activism.

They lied. Or, if you want to be more generous, they were mistaken; they were but verbalizing the wishful thinking of the Pentagon war-makers and the Establishment.

The facts are quite otherwise, as has been confirmed by numerous opinion-polls taken on American campuses. American students feel more alienated from the "system" than ever before. Ideologically, students are still as much in the vanguard of opposition to the system as students anywhere in the world. Not long ago there was made public the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, headed by Clark Kerr. In addition to making detailed recommendations to the University Establishment for "containing" student "dissent" and channeling it into "safe" areas, the report warns that it would be a mistake to consider the present low level of student militancy as due to a lessening of student alienation for Establishment institutions. On the contrary, the report declares, American students are more than ever concerned with the problems of American society and more determined to play an active role in their solution.

In recent months, the country's economy has headed into deep trouble. Unemployment is zooming in the professions where only two years ago a master's degree or a doctorate would have brought ten or a dozen job offers. This year, the College Placement Council, serving 1300 colleges and 2100 employers reported the following declines in job offers: business and commercial, 19%; engineering and nontechnical 27%; science 31%. In the areas of teaching and social work the situation is many times worse, as governmental bodies slash education and welfare budgets.

For millions of American students this direct personal confrontation with a mounting job crisis can but sharpen and intensify their alienation from the irrational, dehumanized system responsible not only for unemployment, but also for hunger, bloody imperialist war, genocide, racism, sexism and fouling of the environment.

Why then the big "let-down" after Kent State?

It is true that on a number of campuses political repression, the victimization and expulsion or suspension of hundreds of the most active student radicals had a dampening effect on militant activity. In some campuses, many students have been "turned off" by senseless violence or stupid sectarian antics of some who claim to be radicals.

But the underlying cause of the hiatus in student activism goes much deeper, and in fact speaks well for the good sense of the vast majority of American students. The fact is that the masses of alienated American students are faced with unacceptable political alternatives on the American scene.

Where do most American students stand politically today? They are almost unanimous in their passionate opposition to the war in Vietnam. Most of them understand the deeper issues behind the war, and they are consequently anti-imperialist. They are for a radical restructuring of American society to eliminate the poverty, the racism, and sexism that

characterize it. They are opposed to the growing dominance of the military-industrial complex and to the dehumanization of social relations in our country. They are alarmed by the poisoning of our land, air and water. They recognize the need for restructuring of practically all the institutions of our social order, and most of all of the institution of education. They stand opposed to political repression, and for a more open, freer, more libertarian society. Above all, they want to find useful, productive, creative and fulfilling lives in a rational, just and humane social order.

What are the political alternatives most alienated students see on their campuses? On the one extreme, the bankrupt, elitist and adventurist antics of the Super-Ultra-Left; on the other extreme, the equally bankrupt and equally sterile charades of the Movement for a New Congress, the "Go Clean for Gene" electoral approach. And in between these extremes, there is an assortment of organized, semi-organized and disorganized groups, sects, cabals of the Old Left, the Neo-Old Left, assorted freaks and faddists all distinguished by their futility, ineffectiveness and complete break away from the realities of life in America.

Our country must undergo a social transformation. The key to that transformation does not lie in ideologies borrowed from revolutions in other countries, nor in self-destructing blind violence and rage, nor in playing the game by the rules laid down by those who rule and ruin our country. The key to the social transformation of our country can and will be found in the origins of our nationhood, in a renaissance of the spirit of the radical founding fathers, in the flowering of a New Patriotism, a rededication to the love of our land and of our people, a revolutionary reaffirmation of the two documents which are the pillars of our American dream - the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Five years from now, our nation will observe the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration. It will be much more than an ordinary historical anniversary, for that revolutionary document has a relevance to the solution of our country's problems which the Establishment will try to hide, but which we must proclaim to the people of our country.

To achieve this great national rebirth, we need new Thomas Paines, Sam Adamses and Thomas Jeffersons. Where will we find them, if not among you, students of America on the college and university campuses, in high-schools and trade-schools, among young working men and women, among GI's and ex-GI's!

### PRINT STAFF

This is the Print Press, we are lonely way up in room E-214. So why don't you come up and see us sometime. If you can't come up and see us then phone ext. 577 or 270. Oh yes, the opinions expressed in this rag do not necessarily reflect those of the administration.

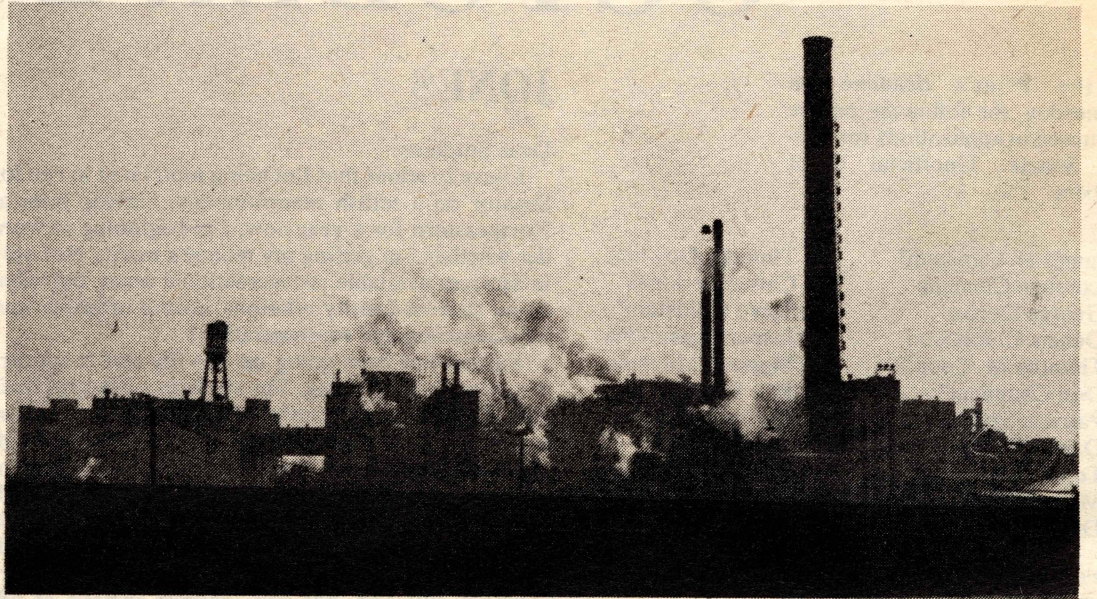
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STU WEINSTEIN.....Peter Gowland  
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DEL BRECKENFELD.....Del's Column, What else???  
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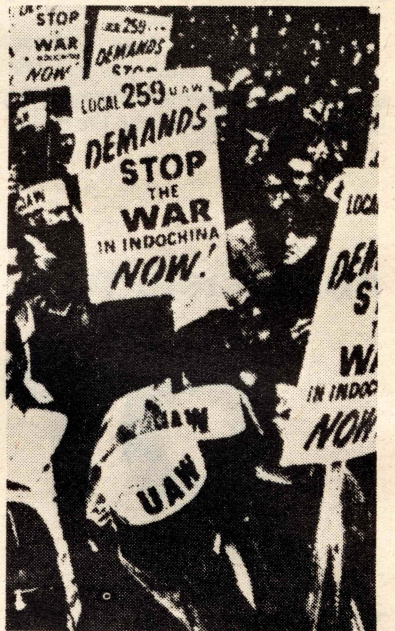
## Gay Lib

Dear Editor,

On October 27, UNI Gay Liberation Front is going to leaflet Sex and Population. The reasons for the leafleting are because of its oppressive nature to Gay persons and Women; it's heterosexual orientation, it's orientation to the middle class and not to the people with non-middle class values, and the fact that it does not allow any room for rebuttal by opposing sides.

This is the first trimester that Gay Liberation has been active on the Northeastern Campus, but we plan to have many more such actions in the near future.

Yours in struggle,  
Denni Wilson



## PRINT POLICY

The PRINT welcomes questions and comments from faculty and students. Manuscripts should be typed, as concise as possible, and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor should be addressed to FORUM. Rebuttals should be dated no later than two weeks after the original article. Due to limited space, the PRINT reserves the right to condense letters. Authors should limit their writing to 300 words. Guest Editorials should be delivered to the Editor. Deadline for a Friday issue is the preceding Monday morning.

# U<sub>(NI)</sub> LOSE!

I was quietly sleeping that Wednesday morning when the garage door opened. Did they want me at this hour? Well, engine, turn over. That was my mistake. But it wasn't so bad; four others and one of those "classy snobs" were coming along. At least I was last.

"Well, kiddo," said my driver, "today we're going to Springfield."

Springfield! I had never been to Springfield before, so I was pretty excited. Later I learned that a bunch of college kids were coming, too. Well, I couldn't have everything.

At about 7:10 (a.m.), I braked at this school called Northeastern. Far out!! There really were people awaiting me and my buddies at that hour. About thirty people with quick steps boarded me, so I started rolling again.

I imagine that the other people on board my friends were about the same as mine. They started out noisy, talking about overriding Governor Ogilvie (?)'s budget cut. So they took the day off (probably playing hookey). Then it kinda quieted. Some continued their night's sleep. Others read homework or something, because I heard pages turning. But there was some talking. Four voices were playing some kind of game-spelling letters. I think they called it "Ghost." Anyway, I went speeding past cornfields, cows, billboards, I got to really look at the scenery when one of my front buddies stopped (there wasn't a john on that bus. Nor on me, for that matter, but . . .) Streets, towns, cities. I ate my lunch at a truck stop, while everyone else left me alone for ten minutes. The kids came back, at a little slower pace, but they still had energy.



About an hour and a half later, I saw signs of "Springfield." There were some cheers, but really none to cheer about. I followed all the "Lincoln Tomb, Lincoln House, Lincoln \_\_\_\_\_" signs till I reached the Old Capitol Building.

There were people everywhere!! I couldn't even see the Capitol stairs near the doors. Somebody was talking (later I found out it was Larry Reinold, director of Council 34 of the AFSCME, which means the American Federation of State, County and Metropolitan Education—they were a teachers' group). Then I got moved to the other side of the Capitol. My next sources of info are from a writer, a photographer, and other voices (but I believed the first two).

All kinds of people were there. The leaders had asked for faculty, civil service, and students; that's what they got there.

Besides the AFSCME, faculty from Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University—and, of course, my group—Northeastern Illinois University were there. Dr. Charles Barber, one of the leaders, spoke a few times. There were other profs: Mr. Hild, Mr. James MacDonald, Mrs. Weinberg, Dr. Barushok, and Mrs. Billings. There were probably more, but I didn't remember their names. (It's really hard to remember anything after such a long ride).

There were secretaries from UNI's offices, too. I don't remember names, but I only met them at the almost-end (more on that later). Also, a security guard came along; although I don't have one of those devices that detects metal, I knew he was security 'cause he told Polish jokes. This group said that if the budget cut remained, civil service wouldn't get raises (it seems they need one). They brought a bunch of food, so the ralliers didn't starve too much.

But the budget group was students. I figured we had brought about 150 there; cars had given rides to about 100 other Northeasterners. Eastern and Western contributed maybe 300 kids, so there were enough to cover the Capitol stairs. They didn't seem to be playing hookey any longer.

Many Representatives and a few Senators came out to talk. Speakers like Representatives Robert Mann (24), Otis G. Collins (21), Eugene Barnes (28), Daniel J. O'Brien (10), Samuel Maragos (30), Lewis Caldwell (29), Leland Rayson (9), Raymond Ewell (29), Eugenia Chapman (3), and Arthur Berman (10) welcomed everyone. They promised to help override the veto and asked for help in winning



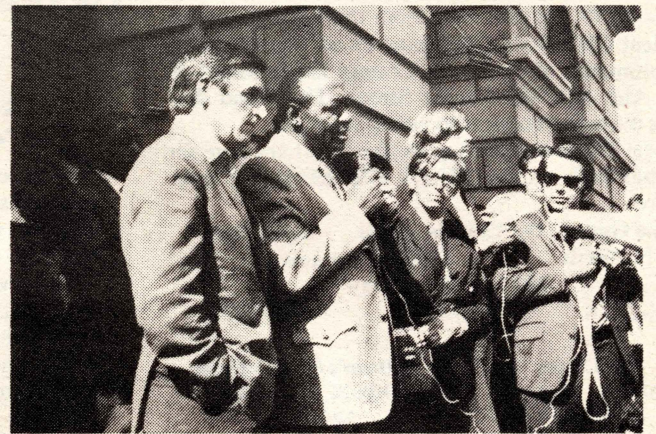
Republicans over (these Representatives were all Democratic. They said that other lobbyists got what they wanted (agriculture, Chambers of Commerce, roads, mass transit—I think that was necessary), so it was about time higher education got their way. Grateful to see all this participation, they hoped that it would always continue if needed.

Senator Cecil ParTEE, President pro-tem of the Senate from the 26th District, wants to restore education to its proper place in priorities. So, he encouraged students to register and use their vote to help the people who were helping them. Speaking about the Democrats' attempts to restore money to higher education, Senator Terry Burce (55) and Thomas Hynes (28) gave many a sense of accomplishment. A familiar face to a previous rally, Senator Esther Saperstein (10) congratulated the students for developing student power and urged them to "use their vote" when the time comes. No Republican Senators appeared, except one who wished us damnation.

Two people were missing that day. Dr. Michael Bakalis sent regrets at his absence. The Superintendent of Public Instruction supported "the efforts to override the veto." He felt teachers, always discriminated against, were getting the shaft again. But remember that Governor Ogilvie? Well, he didn't show up and he didn't send a message. Someone thought perhaps he wanted to get an early seat for the World Series game. I hope he bet on the Pirates. He would win at something.

The large meeting broke up then as the rally people went inside to talk to their legislators. Some Senators were in their offices and the Representatives were either on lunch or in the House. I heard disappointment in voices because legislators weren't there, or they wouldn't see them. The Democratic officials talked to them, but Republicans tended to disappear or stare vacantly or smile and say "We understand what you want"—those smiles like the gas attendants who said two of my friends were OK. But that's for later . . .

The tourist lure of Springfield sent many to Lincoln's Tomb and other historical sites. Some sat in on the House's meeting. The voting lights on motions and the tally were fun to watch. But the 3:15 deadline ticked nearer, and it was bye-bye time.



Again, my group was noisy. I even think I had a few more (oh, I also had a special passenger—a bee. But my brave driver squashed him). I passed the scenery, trying to remember 'cause maybe I'd never get to Springfield again. Supper was about 4:30, and the footsteps weren't too energetic as they left me for fifteen minutes. (Some people even stayed on me all the while). Then I noticed the "classy snob." By the way, the "C.S." is a bus that had fancy seats (adjustable!!) with headrests. Well, her left side was leaking. She had broke a water hose. I had some room, so her passengers climbed aboard (this is when the security guard with the Polish jokes came. It's just a good thing he didn't have any Bus jokes . . .) Were they a noisy group!! Of course, my famished original group shared the cookies, sandwiches and other goodies. But the singing began (I guess that's what it's called. Thank goodness their summer camp days were really far away—they didn't remember too many.) People continued playing cards, going to sleep, making out—all the usual things. I passed the fields again and slowly came to a stop—the guy in front of me got a flat. So, people came aboard again to find my floor awaiting them. I would suppose they were comfortable—when they began singing, they were singing happy songs. Pretzels came around this time.

Chicago!!!! I turned onto the Stevenson. Some people began recognizing the area or at least the street names. The Kennedy cloverleaf brought me to the northside expressway. One of my buddies got off at Kedzie. I stayed on till Peterson—well, I couldn't do anything about it. Off the expressway, everyone became alive. One girl decided to direct me on a "short cut"—loads of turns, but I finally reached Bryn Mawr. And there it was—Northeastern. Feet shuffled off-into the school, cars or city buses.

My driver placed me gently into the garage. "Good night." I thanked him, but I think he understood anyway. I had been to Springfield today, pretty far from my home. I had taken concerned people down to let their legislators know what they wanted. I hope it worked out in their favor. But if they have to return, I hope they take me along.



photos by:  
Stu Weinstein  
Jane Green

# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ANNOUNCED

The following departments and the corresponding names are representatives for that department on the student faculty affairs committee. This student is a major in the department and will act as a mediator between any student taking a course in the department.

The function of this student mediator is to foster communications between students and faculty, and to be a channel of new ideas of and about the department.

This following policy statement is intentionally open-ended, in that it can serve as a beginning of student faculty relations where there were none, and improve relations where they exist.

Art.....Kathleen Kelton  
 Biological Sciences.....David Dudzinski  
 Chemistry.....Marshal Dowson  
 Computer Science.....Joyce Ponuraning  
 Educational Foundations.....John Cora  
 Elementary Education.....Jan Klas  
 Physical Education.....Carol Lindseth  
 Secondary Education.....Marcia Liss  
 Special Education.....Sue Vestuto  
 Earth Science.....Charles Thudium  
 Foreign Languages.....Roberta Hogan  
 Geography.....Chris Eirich  
 Linguistics.....John Barnitz  
 Math.....Paul Bartels  
 Music.....Regina Jackson  
 Philosophy.....Robert Kunis  
 Physics.....John Saron

Political Science.....Richard Echans  
 Economics.....Barry Feder  
 Psychology.....Curt (bud) Younce  
 Speech.....Arlene Jarzab  
 Sociology.....William Baldyga

Departments not listed above have not as yet selected a representative. **HURRY AND GET INVOLVED!**

These are the groups without representatives.  
 Anthropology English  
 Early Childhood Education  
 History  
 Guidance and Counseling Library Science

## MEMBERSHIP:

### BOARD:

One chairman appointed by the student senate president and approved by the senate.

Four associate members appointed by the student senate and approved by the senate.

### DEPARTMENT:

One declared major that has twelve or more hours from each department appointed by the chairman of the department at the beginning of each trimester.

### FUNCTION:

The Board will act as an advisory to all appointed department majors. It will have the responsibility to publish this policy each trimester. It will also be responsible to see that each department chairman appoints a major to serve on this committee each trimester. It will also be responsible to publish each

trimester, a list of currently appointed department majors.

Each appointed major will act independently within his department. His function will be as a mediator between students and department chairman. Mailboxes should be provided for each appointed major in his department so that students can drop off their communications regarding the department. Upon receiving communication from a student regarding his department the appointed major will then go the department chairman and discuss the issue. Should the appointed major feel that the chairman has not sufficiently handled the issue he will have the option to communicate to the majors in the department. He will be free to hold a meeting with the department majors. He will have postage funds made available to him to send correspondence to the majors. He will be responsible to the person who initially brought up the issue and tell what has happened with it. He will be responsible to the Board and keep it informed on all correspondence and issues handled.

Any student should feel at ease to approach any appointed major. The areas that the major will be dealing with are faculty student relationships, curriculum, and other department problems.

### WRITTEN BY:

CHRIS EIRICH PATRICIA SZYMCAK  
 MICHAEL HIONIS BRIAN KILMICK

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios

## DEATH OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas. What is it anyway? To a little kid it's a huge Christmas tree, either a real one or one of plastic, a green one or one of thirty different colors to choose from, decorated with lots of ornaments and tinsel. It's getting the three hundred presents that you really wanted like the doll you saw on television that walks, talks, spits and performs unnatural acts, or the robot that can destroy the little boy next door, or the Super Raceway set that comes with ninety extra feet of track.

Christmas is like that for many kids, but somehow when you're poor, it isn't the same kind of holiday. When you're poor, you don't have a Christmas tree, because you can't afford one. If you're lucky, you may find one that someone threw out in the alley. When you're poor, you can't have the doll you saw on television, or the robot; you have to settle for last year's presents wrapped up in newspaper or nothing at all.

**THE DEATH OF CHRISTMAS: Interviews with 43 Survivors** (Follet publishing company, \$1.50) is about the lonely and the destitute and their view of Christmas from jails, nursing homes and halfway houses. All of the proceeds from the book go to the "Neediest Children's Christmas Fund" operated by staff volunteers of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, 318 W. Adams Street. The Fund distributes money it collects to needy families.

Several stores are helping welfare mothers save for Christmas with a "DEATH OF CHRISTMAS" Sale. They are:

<b>Male One</b>	<b>the Clothes Closet</b>	<b>Rook One</b>
1608 N. Wells	3302 N. Broadway	
	2917 N. Broadway	
664-0978	935-3250	525-7272

<b>Liza Jean</b>	<b>Bottom's Up Boutique</b>
2542 W. Devon	2908 N. Broadway
338-2353	525-4510

Their plan is: if you bring an old (but usable) sweater to one of the above shops and buy a new sweater, then the old sweater plus a dollar from the cost of the new sweater will be deposited with either the Jane Addams Center on the North Side or the Better Boys Foundation on the West Side for the use of welfare mothers during the cold winter months.

If you'd like to help the more than 340,000 poor



children on welfare, here's how you can—take all of your old sweaters into the stores listed, and buy **THE DEATH OF CHRISTMAS** (available at the Book Nook, E-47, below the North Dining Hall).

There will also be a "Death of Christmas Concert" December 2nd at 7:30 in Northeastern's auditorium, and a public hanging of Santa Claus at the Kingston Mines Theater at a yet-to-be-announced date.

Volunteers are also needed to co-ordinate **DEATH OF CHRISTMAS** movements at other campuses. Campus coordinator of sales at Northeastern is Merle Liberman. If you have any questions or want to help, call either Merle at 539-7710 or Arthur Allan, 368-1551.

## Notice for student-teachers

Any student who has changed his mind about student-teaching in January 1972 and has not notified Mr. Grime's office should do so immediately. There are waiting lists of students who will not be given the opportunity to student-teach unless vacancies in the original enrollments occur. Put your withdrawal in writing and mail or hand it to Mr. Grime's secretary at 3525 Peterson.

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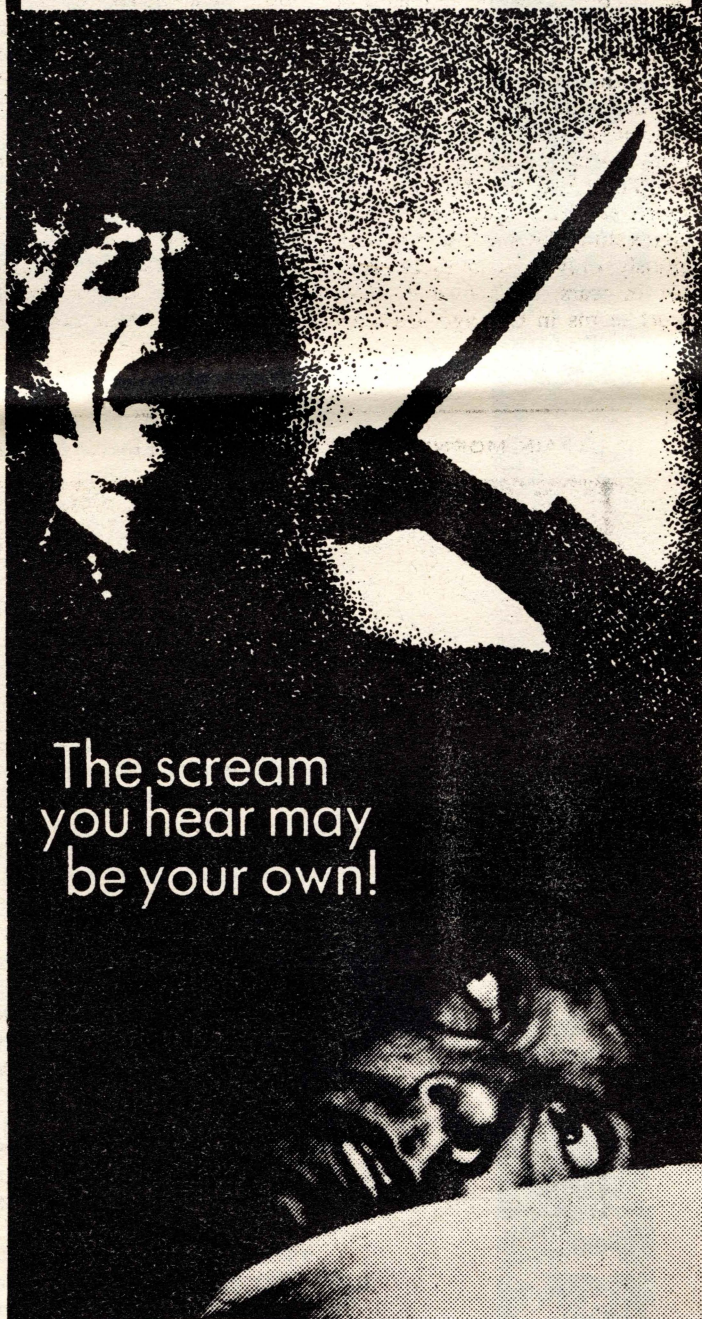
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# Ethics and the Responsible Citizen

North Park Covenant Church 5250 N. Christiana is sponsoring a series of lecture-discussions entitled ETHICS and the RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN on 5 Sunday evenings at 5:00 pm.

Planned activities and discussion include:

Oct. 24

**THE ETHICS OF RETIREMENT**—led by Zenos Hawkinson, professor of history at North Park College, assisted by Myrtle Erickson and Nils Axelson. An examination of present retirement practice and a Christian ideal that is commensurate with community life. Particular emphasis on the person who leaves a job and on living conditions.

Oct. 31

**ETHICAL PROBLEMS IN MEDICINE—NEW AND OLD**—led by Philip D. Anderson M.D., director of medical education at Swedish Covenant Hospital. A panel of physicians, including Robert Hulbert, M.D., Paul R. Larson, M.D., O. Theodore Roberg, M.D., and Clitus Olson, M.D., discusses prolonging of life, organ transplants, euthanasia, and other issues.

Nov. 7

**ETHICS AND THE COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA**—Jerrold N. Oppenheim, staff counsel of

the American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois division, an authority on Cable television, outlines the ethical questions which must be answered while basic policies are being created in this new medium. Overview of other areas of the new media by John Jansson, makeup editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Nov. 14

**PATTERN FOR REVOLUTION**—led by Rev. Glen V. Wiberg, pastor of North Park Covenant Church, based on a new book, "Pattern for Revolution," a radical, present-day adaptation of the Epistle to the Romans, by Wesley W. Nelson.

Nov. 21

**TOWARD A CREATIVE CHRISTIAN ETHIC**—by Dr. Melburn Soneson, professor of philosophy at North Park College, with Dr. Earl Dahlstrom, professor of pastoral studies at North Park Theological Seminary. A discussion of all issues raised on preceding evenings and an attempt to find some guidelines for responsible Christian participation in our times.

Parents are invited, and there will be special activities for the children each evening.

If you plan to attend, or would like more information, please call 463-0055, or stop by the church.

## TRIVIA by Steve Goldstein and Barry Feder

- Who were the Stars in the following Westerns;
  - Wyatt Earp
  - Wild Bill Hickok
  - Wild Bill Hickok's sidekick
  - Bat Masterson
  - Bronco
  - Cheyenne
  - Wells Fargo
  - The Texan
- In the **Gunsmoke** series, what were the last names of:
  - Kitty
  - Doc
  - Chester
- In the **Rin Tin Tin** series name the following:
  - the Fort
  - the boy
  - the Sargeant

d) the lieutenant Steve and Barry Special of the Week.

1) Who played Yancy Derringer.  
2) What was his Indian sidekick's name.

3) Who played his sidekick.  
**ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK**

1. Pilot 2. Dale Ardon 3. Newspaper editor. 4. Prince Baron 5. Tao 6. Happy 7. Princess Ora 8. Flash 9. Vulcans 10. Three-dimensional triangles.

**ANSWERS TO S&B SPECIAL**

1. John Hartman 2. Lon Chaney Jr. 3. Alexis

We would like to thank Robert Leengran for knowing all the answers and submitting them.

## Glass Recycling

The Logan Square Neighborhood Association Environment Committee is having a GLASS Recycling Drive on Saturday, October 23 and Sunday October 24. There will be a glass recycling drop off container at Hamlin and Armitage (Admiral Parking Lot).

Please call 384-4370 for glass pick-up before Saturday, October 23, or bring your glass to the container.

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For further information contact the LSNA, 2641 Milwaukee, 384-4370.

## "CONFRONTATION"

Stan Dale believes that "the airwaves belong to the people" and that's exactly where it's at on his three hour morning telephone-talk show, "Confrontation," heard weekdays, 6:00am-9:15am on WDAI (94.7 FM).

The first hour of each show is always Open Forum in nature during which time Stan will rap with callers on whatever subjects happen to come up for discussion, check out the morning news and read articles that always peak the interest of his listeners . . . to the point where many feel motivated to write in and ask for xeroxed copies. During at least one or two of the programs each week, this Open Forum is extended to include the entire three hour talk period. The balance of the program are devoted to particular topics with guests who are always well versed on the topic under discussion and eager to share their knowledge with the listening audience. And Stan's unique and in-depth probing of his guests often leads into areas that are not usually covered on the average talk show. The phone lines are always open and the guests, as well as Stan, are not just there to talk among themselves . . . they want you, the listener, to get involved—to call in and express your opinion—and to feel free to ask whatever questions are on your mind. If Stan or one of his guests, or even a listener, is unable to answer a question (which is highly unlikely) you can be sure that Stan will do some research until he finds an answer. Perhaps that's why one local radio-TV newspaper columnist has called "Confrontation" a "college education" for many people.

Attached is a calendar of topics for the remainder of October . . . you will be receiving releases of this nature approximately every two or three weeks . . . as well as all press releases advising you of any programming additions, announcements or changes taking place on WDAI.

We hope that this service will be helpful to you and your readership. Regards and PEACE, Debbie Silverman Press Representative

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| Friday, October 22    | Open Forum  |
| Monday, October 25    | Open Forum  |
| Tuesday, October 26   | program with people from Midwest Committee on Draft Counseling                  |
| Wednesday, October 27 | columnist and author, Earl Wilson "The Show Business Nobody Knows"              |
| Thursday, October 28  | Debbie Bustin, Nat'l Co-ordinator Student Mobilization Committee to End the War |
| Friday, October 29    | Open Forum  |
- For Further Information, Please Contact Debbie Silverman, Press Rep.

## Experimental College Program

Experimental College is sponsoring a planning course for the Winter Trimester. Man the Innovator (95-320, section 01) is designed for students who wish to tutor Spanish-speaking students in the Chicago elementary schools. Prior to registration, interested students must obtain permission from Dr. Rosalyn O'Cherony, C-429, who is serving as Coordinator.

# HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER

by Larry Terean

Get out your note-taking pads, because I am going to teach you how to properly read a newspaper. We will have to assume that most people either do not read it, or approach it in an erring manner. For those who just read the Print, I have no suggestions. I can only sympathize with you.

I normally start reading the paper backwards, a habit picked up from learning how to read Hebrew. Therefore, we start with the sports section. Now, most Chicagoans study the sports section religiously, only to make them break out in tears. Let's face it, most sport teams in Chicago are born

losers. But that does not matter. We love underdogs. We also appreciate the statistics better than we do the outcome of the games. How can you appreciate embarrassing outcomes?

Journeying from the sport section, we come face up to the most popular feature of the newspaper, the astrology column. What normal human being would not think of consulting their 'sign' before getting out of bed? That is if the stars say it is alright for them to leave the bed.

We then check the obituaries. We look for the names of friends who might have left without saying goodbye. Mostly, though, we peek at it to assure ourselves that we are still around. I also enjoy

reading the personal column. Lovers exchange notes. Losers plead for their lost valuables. Me, I phone those 'Dial a Songs'.

Keep turning those pages until you hit the gossip columns. Stop right there. Liz Taylor is a grandmother. Peter Lawford is going to marry Dan Rowan's daughter. Van Johnson is in town. There, you feel wiser knowing all this. We dream ourselves into never ever land, living among the 'in' people. The gossip columnists help provide the therapy.

Don't put down the paper without reading the comics. Everybody has at least one favorite comic strip. We also find time to glance at the television listings. What do the tv critics recommend for this evening? Mostly, to pull out the plug from the socket for ever and ever.

Oh, I forgot. If we should ever live in a world void of mothers and clergymen, panic would not set in. For Ann Landers and Dear Abby will take care of all our problems short of funeral arrangements.

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# Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's



On November 4, 1971, the former Presidential hopeful Pat Paulsen will be entertaining in the auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Tickets for this memorial event will be available on October 25, 26, 27, from 10-3 P.M., 5-7 P.M.. Monday and Tuesday are for students only and Wednesday for students, faculty and staff. Any tickets left over will be distributed on the night of the performance. This special is sponsored by the Lecture and Concert Series.

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## Chamber Music Concerts Scheduled

The commuter center of Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, is sponsoring a series of four chamber music concerts to be given by William Schutt, piano, and Irving Ilmer, violin-viola, with guest artists in the auditorium of the university.

The first concert, 8 p.m., October 25, will include "Sonata in A major for violin and piano," "Sonata in f minor for viola and piano," and "Trio in E-flat major for piano, violin, and waldhorn"

all by Johannes Brahms. Paul Ondracek, French hornist, is guest artist.

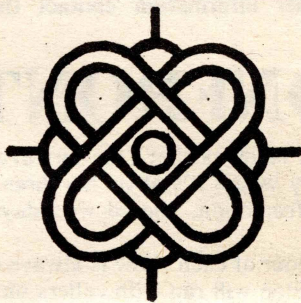
William Schutt is assistant professor of music at Northeastern. He is the director of the chamber orchestra and Collegium Musicum. Schutt was born in Chicago. He received his bachelor and master degrees from Chicago Conservatory College. His doctoral work was taken at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He has a wide range of experience performing as pianist, violinist, and orchestral conductor.

Irving Ilmer, born in Vienna, made his Chicago debut as assistant artist with the late Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera singer. He has toured the world with the Fine Arts Quartet. As violinist and violist he has been active as chamber music artist, concert master, and soloist. Currently he is head of strings in the music department of the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Paul Ondracek is a member of the faculty of DePaul University, Chicago, and the Music Center of the North Shore, Winnetka. He is a member of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, the Lyric Opera Orchestra and the Grant Park Orchestra.

General admission to the concerts is \$2. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Northeastern faculty and staff tickets are \$1.50.

The other concerts in the series will be January 24, 1972, March 13, and May 15.



...from Nigeria. It is believed to symbolize Unity.

## Hujambo Rafiki

by Eugene Barnes and Debbie Washington

Erkison Institute for Early Childhood Education in Chi town learned of his work through Pinellas County of his birth town. The next thing, Fred had packed his bags and was headed to the north (going to Chicago) to decide on his election of furthering his education. Fred visited several colleges. On route to NISU, he was interviewed by Mrs. R. Branzel. This was a winning moment in his search for higher education. Fred has been here every since that day. He is the kind of person that you have to get to know to see him in his pursuits. His is exceptionally active within the Special Education Department. I'll let him speak in his own words as to the programs he's in to:

### SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, NIU

"I served on the Student Advisory Board to the Department of Special Education for the 1970-71 school term. The purpose of this board is to act as a liaison between the special education faculty and the students who are majoring in special education.

I was on the committee for Project Preview '71. The Project was held at Northeastern in July, 1971, and its purpose was to introduce high school students to special education and work with exceptional children as possible career choices. The students were with us for one week, and they visited 5 special education facilities in the Chicago area. They were also introduced to our faculty and student group. They were meetings with the undergraduates and the project ended with a banquet held in the North Dining Hall. We had 25 high school students representing 25 different high schools in the Chicago area. The project was funded through the state of Illinois.

to be continued . . . Kwa Heri Rafiki . . .

Hello Brothers and Sisters, let's talk about DIGNITY. What is dignity? Well, as defined by Webster, dignity is "the degree of worth, repute, or honor". Webster was rather negligent in defining *Black Dignity*. Although this is not a neologism, it is rarely used "out of context". This is probably why Webster chose to omit it. Never-the-less in extending this term into the Black dialect, we must justify a few things.

How can people who know nothing about respect, honor, and worth write about it? Is it possible for cheaters, liars, etc. to possess dignity? Think about it!

Now, let's deal with Black Dignity. As defined "by the people, for the people, and of the people", Black Dignity is knowing oneself and the awareness of one's roots. Black Dignity is the degree of worth we hold for our root land. It is the honoring of Brothers and Sisters and protecting our "civil rights", in addition to the various measures we must take to be "free at last".

Black Dignity is becoming aware of our worldly possessions. Being confident and prepared to secure leadership positions so well deserved and so long in the making. Black Dignity is educating little Black babies before Headstart gets 'em. It is an appeal for Blacks everywhere to wake up and merge with colored people. Lastly, under present world renown pressures, Black Dignity is enough to cause a Negro to turn Black!!

DEBBIE

### RED:

In contenance with this columns idea of news that should interest you, we came across a student by the name of *Fred Frederick*. Fred, who has completed 91 hours, happens to be a *Special Education Major*.

In 1969, men could not get degrees in Early Childhood Education, only certificates. *Few of which were not issued to black males during that time and certainly many black males do not receive such a degree today.* Certificates at that time and prior to 1969, running back for two decades or so were issued to women only. But in 1970, educators realized that this area of education should include men. When I asked, brother Fred exactly what was an exceptional child, he replied, "*An exceptional child is one who is considered from gifted thru the mentally or physically handicapped child.* Why was this inclusion made for males so recently? Fred answered by saying, "because of the father identification figure, especially in the inner city." It seems that the whole inner city education area is getting the whole attention of Special Education. Simply because these kids are having 'educational difficulties'. Fred feels and thinks that Special Education "is going to be a great value to the inner city kid, because, they'll have more specialized learning and dedicated people."

### GREEN:

Prior to coming to Chicago, Fred lived in *St. Petersburg, Florida*. He attended *Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia* on scholarship from *Gibbs Senior High School*. Fred completed his freshman and soph. years in Georgia and then returned to his home in Florida. His return found him active in Project Head Start. A *Dr. M. Piers, Director of*

# "MILHOUS"

There will be a benefit showing of "Milhouz", a Political Satire on Richard Nixon, Sunday, October 24 at 2:00 PM in the Playboy Theater, 1204 N. Dearborn.

"Milhouz" is the newest film by Emile de Antonio, director of "Year of the Pig". Billed as a "white comedy" it includes Nixon at the HUAC hearings against Hiss holding up a scrap of film found in a pumpkin patch, solemnly declaring it to contain secret Communist documents, telling the DAR, "the only thing worse than atomic war is surrender," Nixon with Patk, Ike, Hoover, Diem, being mobbed in Latin America, etc. It is considered one of the best political satires yet made.

Tickets are available from: Chicago Peace Action Coalition, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, or call 427-7055. Admission is \$2.00.



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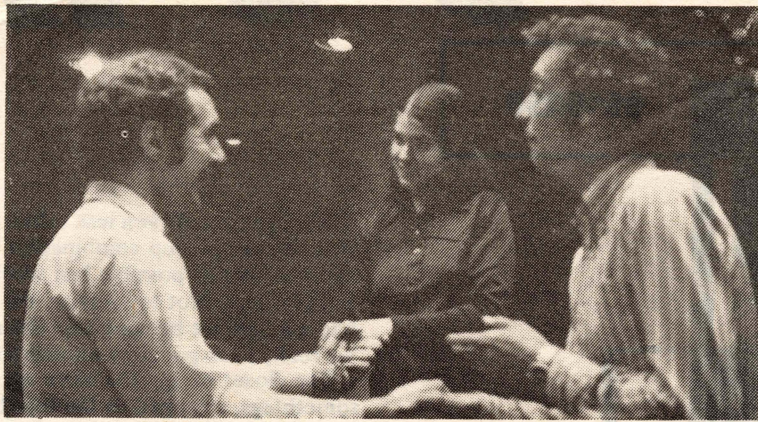
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# Stage players to present "Anne Frank"

November 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 are the dates set for the Stageplayers Production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Directed by David Unumb. The cast members, in alphabetical order, are: Pam Astrin, Bob Eichenfeld, Tom Gora, Gail Grossmann, Ken James, Carol Kovitz, Valerie Nykiel, Jim Prendergast, Bruce Urso, and Gayle Wapole.

*The Diary of Anne Frank* is relevant today, and will remain so as long as there is one group of people intent on considering another group inferior, for whatever reason. Looked at not so much as a story of Jews hiding out from Nazis, but as a story of oppressed trying to escape the oppressors, it is a moving story, and a worthy one to begin the Stageplayers new



Tom Gora as Mr. Frank, Gayle Wapole as Miep, Bob Eichenfeld as Mr. Kraler

season. Keep your eye on the *Print* for further information on rehearsals, and cast biographies, as well as information about securing tickets for this sure-to-be-a-sell-out-production.

# HERNHOCK

Ladies and gentlemen-and others, I am here to tell you about the contest of the week. It is the DEFINE THE HERNHOCK CONTEST. Describe in 25 words or less on the back of a stamp what a hernhock is, plus the boxtops from your last package of Cream of Wheat or an autographed picture of Mrs. Olsen (from Folgers).

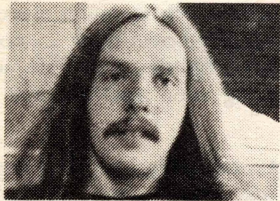
- You can win:
- A. an all expense paid trip for two to Boone's Farm
  - B. the secret conclusion to the show "The Fugitive"
  - C. an evening of intellectual discussion with our editor, Brian Kilmnick
  - D. all of the above
  - E. none of the above
- Send all entries to the Print Office - E214

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## MUSIC

## ALIOTTA HAYNES JEREMIAH



Dana Mentgen

Being a dyed-in-wool Traffic freak, this article is probably going to be prejudiced as hell. I really don't care, though; as far as I'm concerned, last Thursday's Traffic concert was beyond a doubt the best I've seen in a good three years.

The evening started off pleasantly with Fairport Convention, another British group who's music is an unlikely combination of 16th century folk songs and hard rock. At one point, the guitarist and bassist picked up violins and joined their regular violinist for a spirited hoe-down type jam.

Then Traffic came on. They've done some personal-juggling, it would seem. Lead guitarist Dave Mason is gone (again) but not really missed; Steve Winwood is equally adept on electric and acoustic guitar as he is at organ and piano. Jim Capaldi is now on percussion and alternating vocals with Winwood, while ex-Derek and the Dominoes' Jim Gordon fills his place on drums. Bassist Ric Grech has been added, along with congaist Rebops Kwakhu Baah, to fill out the rhythm section. And Chris Wood is still blowing some dynamite sax and flute.

They were all in prime form Thursday night. Winwood's keyboard work was never cleaner, and while his guitar playing won't set any new trends, he did precisely enough with it and nothing more. Even with the trouble his Echoe-plex unit was giving him, Wood was doing some tricky things on his tenor sax. His flute playing was nice but only adequate until "John Barleycorn", when he really started getting into it, doing runs and trills that were seemingly impossible. Grech and Gordon kept playing little counterpoint games around each other's instrument, while Capaldi beat a pryotechnical tambourine and Rebops pounded his four congas, his hands looking like two blackbirds fluttering over.

Their set consisted of mainly old stuff, like "Medicated Goo", and "Freedom Rider", and some new songs, like Capaldi's "Light Up or Leave Me Alone" and Grech's "Rock and Roll Stew". After 35 minutes of solid playing, improvising, and jamming, they left, only to return to do "40,000 Headmen". After that it was another new one, "Another Mile to Freedom", (which Capaldi unsmilingly dedicated "to the United States of Amerika") that led into a long version of "Mr. Fantasy". Exit Traffic, stage left. But the audience wasn't going to let them go now. Amidst deafening cheers Traffic came back out and did a powerful, driving version of "Gimme Some Lovin'" that devastated the ears of everyone in the place.

Traffic moved—really moved. They flew straight to the ceiling, taking everybody along for the ride.

And that, my friends is what rock is all about.



ALIOTTA HAYNES JEREMIAH will appear in the North Dining Hall on October 26, from 2-5 P.M. Sponsored by Concert Series.

## AJAXIAS

by BRIAN KILMICK

This is the 295th day of the year 1971 A.D. Do you realize there are only 60 days remaining in this year? Doesn't it just seem like 1971 started? Doesn't everybody have vivid memories of last New Year's Eve? Some better than others. Some want to have better memories than other.

Everybody had better show up or attend the UNI Dance, tonight, at 8:00 P.M., at the Orrington Hotel. Good Luck to the Football Club as they travel to Dubuque, Iowa to trounce the daylights out of the Loras College Duhawks, Saturday afternoon. Too bad the football players will miss the dance.

INTERESTING THOUGHT: On television there is a gasoline commercial depicting a man who has the lucky number ticket in a contest. It seems that this guys runs out of gas. Next thing you see is this scene in which some announcer, probably from the car radio is announcing that this guy has run out of time. The interesting thing about it all is that if this guy had run out of gas his engine would not start and if his engine would not start his radio would not work . . . .

This week's results of the FOOTBALL FORECAST 8 games right, 4 games wrong, 1 game no report on . . . TOTAL TO DATE 31 games right 16 games wrong, 1 game unknown . . . Percentage of victory being .660 . . .

This week's FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST

NORTHEASTERN	22	LORAS	15
MICHIGAN	40	MINNESOTA	10
MICHIGAN ST.	28	IOWA	7
NORTHWESTERN	20	INDIANA	13
OKLAHOMA	54	KANSAS ST.	13
PURDUE	25	ILLINOIS	13
OHIO ST.	35	WISCONSIN	21
STANFORD	27	WASH. ST.	10
CALIFORNIA	17	UCLA	9
KANSAS	46	IOWA ST.	27
AUBURN	23	CLEMSON	9
ARKANSAS	50	N TEXAS ST.	18

Last week I incorrently stated that Nebraska would play OKLAHOMA tomorrow. The game will be played on THANKSGIVING DAY.

AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (Part 6)

LONELINESS IS . . . .  
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# Draft Returns for Encore

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces - but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and other for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

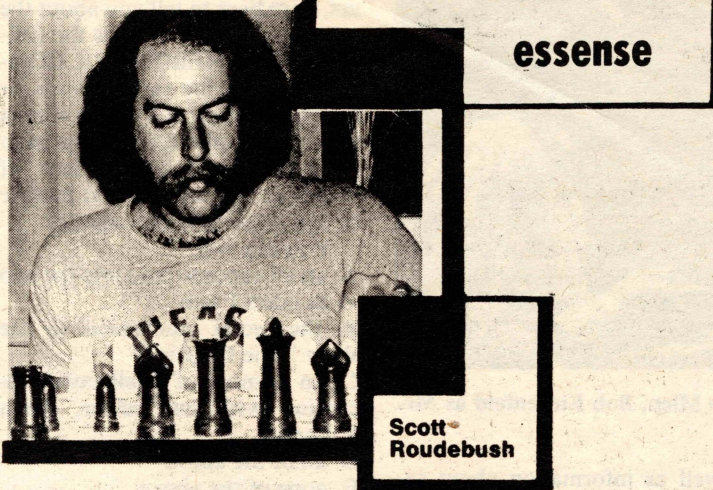
Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, fules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1 average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable



Essence did not appear last week, to the undeniable joy of some, and to the unweivable anguish of others (myself). Please bear with me. Time slips through my fingers like water flowing continuously toward a dam . . .

Damn.

Congratulations go out, this week, to that certain sorority on campus which recently advertised for their dance this last Friday night - so recently, in fact, that their flyers went all but untouched in the halls around the cafeteria. Aside from an abandoned half-box of them, neatly wasted inside the cafeteria, the scattered piles of flyers were quite unsightly by Saturday morning; and on top of everything else, one thing this school certainly doesn't need right now is piles . . .

So the prize goes to you, sisters, for wasting about 15 lbs. of paper to advertise to the early Saturday morning janitors that there was a dance that Friday night . . .

extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain... for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces . . . subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

essence

Scott Roudebush

## Counseling Center announcement

Students interested in the above activities should stop by the Counseling Center-West, located in the brown portable south of the library, to sign up for any of these groups. If the times specified do not fit their schedules, they should so inform the appropriate counselor. It may be possible to arrange another hour. \*

In addition to the above formal activities, the counselors offer individual assistance to students having difficulty with their courses which may suggest that their study techniques are not adequate to meet college demands. This includes such areas as note taking, how to write term papers, take examinations, get the most from your textbooks, etc. Students are invited to seek help

Recognition of even less value, finally, goes to those two cowboys in that camper-pickup combination with the trailer, that we followed for as little time as possible last weekend, on the Kingery/Frank Borman Expressway. Not to mention the fact that it was in Indiana, which is bad enough, we became apprehensive due to some extra sense, before we really even got close enough to the truck to recognize any details.

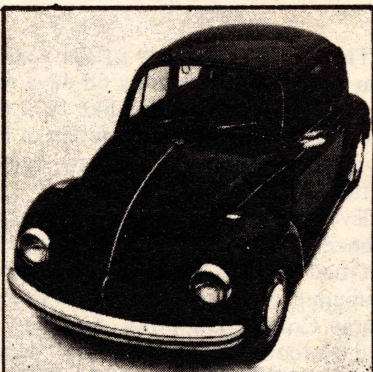
The closer we got the more we knew that there was something, were somethings, strapped to the top, bouncing with the animated, artificial life of the road, that we were not going to like to look at. Butchered deer . . . shot, gutted, lashed to the top of the truck and over the trailer . . . slit open with all the neatness of a buzz saw . . . eyes wide open, dull, robbed of their freedom . . . some of them with tongues hanging out, grinning with a grotesqueness matched only by two other grinning animals we saw as we came alongside the truck and glanced inside the cab . . . cowboy hats . . .

Are the lives of these two animals really worth so much more than those ten to twelve others - 10 to 12! - strapped over their . . . cowboy hats? I pushed my foot to the floor to pass, fighting a terrible urge to look up once more, but more so, fighting even another urge more terrible than that . . .

Perhaps, on a related subject, you are wondering just what happens to this particular scandal sheet after it has been set out, voraciously attacked by its avid readers, and the few, scattered copies remain. Well, for these always minimal remainders, we have been planning a recycling program as opposed to subjecting them to the angry gods of the industrial furnace. This may not save that much money, necessarily, but will certainly conserve paper . . . if, of course, there happen to be any unread Prints lying around.

### Students from Sweden

There will be a student couple visiting the Northeastern community around the last part of November-early December, who are looking for lodging with other student(s). If you would be interested in providing housing, or want more information, see Dr. Ellis - ext. 364, Room C-531.



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## Homecoming events

Monday-Oct. 25

1:00 to 3:00 PM A lounge Meeting for homecoming queen contestants: criteria to be announced  
Pick up forms at Dean Zimmermann Office E218 above So. Cafeteria

Thursday-Oct. 28

2:00 to 4:00 PM North Dining Hall Preliminary judging of homecoming queen contestants.

Friday-Nov. 5

1:00 PM Pep Rally in the Aud; Final Judging for Homecoming Queen and her court  
6:00 PM Basketball-Freshmen vs. Faculty  
7:30 PM Basketball-Varsity vs. Alumni (followed by) Circus Performance courtesy Mr. Redd and the Stage Players  
10:00 PM bonfire  
Floats will be on display all Friday in the parking lot behind the tennis court. Floats maximum size 7' by 14 & 10' high.

Saturday-Nov. 6

1:00 Floats Judged at Winnemac Park  
1:30 PM Football Homecoming Game-UNI vs. Harper College at Winnemac Park Foster & Leavitt  
3:00 PM Half Time-Float Display; winners announced  
DINNER DANCE-semi-formal, McCormick Place, \$13 per couple, \$7 singles  
7:00-8:00 PM Cash Bar  
8:00-9:30 PM Dinner; Homecoming Queen crowned by Pres. Sachs  
9:30-till?-Dance

Sunday-Nov. 7

Following the Dance, breakfast at Town and Country, 1500 West North Ave.

## Group counseling

Attention freshmen! The Counseling Center is offering group sessions to help you with any problems you may be having as you make your plans for registering for the winter trimester, should there not be time for you to arrange for a conference with an individual counselor.

Beginning November 2, students are invited to come to the Conference in the portable just

south of the library Room of the Counseling Center-West-at 1:00 every Tuesday where Miss McCreery, Coordinator of Academic Advisement and other staff members will be available to help you with course selection and-or any other questions or problems which may be concerning you.

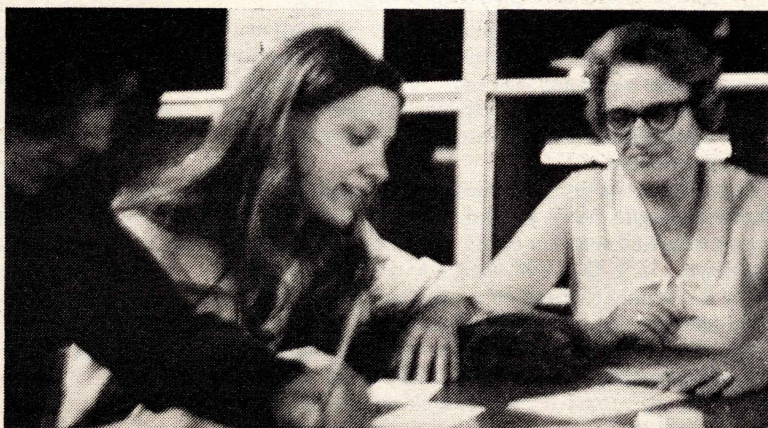
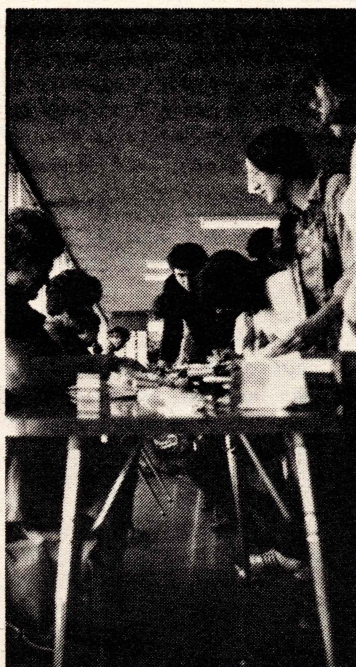
The staff also wishes to remind students on probation who have not yet arranged for a conference

with a counselor, in accord with the invitation they received, to be sure to come in as soon as possible so that they may have the advantage of all assistance available as they work to return their records to good standing. The receptionists in the Centers will be happy to find appropriate times.

From: D. McCreery, Coordinator, Academic Advisement, Counseling Center

## STUDENT VOTER POWER

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## College democratic convention rigged charge delegates from 7 Illinois universities

Representatives from 7 major Illinois universities walked out in the middle of the College Democrats of Illinois Convention Sunday and formed an Independent College Democratic Caucus to protest the heavy-handed tactics employed by the Convention leaders.

The protesting students, walking out in the midst of jeers and catcalls, represented the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois State University at Normal, Sangamon State, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Northwestern University, Rock Valley College, St. Xavier College, and Loyola University at the Convention.

"The Convention was a small replay of the 1968 Democratic National Convention," claimed Vera Hammerslough, a biology student at Sangamon State and the protesting Independent Caucus spokeswoman, "It began with the refusal of the leadership to acknowledge dissenting members from the floor and degenerated into a farce when they refused to seat the recognized Black delegation from St. Xavier's as well as the campus delegations from Northwestern, Loyola, and Rock Valley."

"I here is no room for the politics of 1968 on the campuses in 1972," contended Mrs. Hammerslough, "We're tired of Cook County Machine tactics. I'm shocked that some student leaders still consider bossism a legitimate way of operating. Students today are demanding a politics based on issues and democracy with a small 'd'."

Elaborating her charges, Mrs. Hammerslough further stated, "The Convention leaders refused to distribute a written agenda, did not follow their own procedures, and violated their own announced intention of giving everyone a voice in C.D.I. It's the same old ballgame. You have a voice only if you go along with the bosses. Only this time it's the student bosses."

After they walked out, the Independent Democratic Caucus members unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Democratic Party's slatemaking process and urging all candidates for office to take their candidacies directly to the people in an open primary.

# University Year for Action

by  
Joseph H. Blatchford  
Director, ACTION

"University Year for ACTION" is the government's latest — and potentially broadest — response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready and eager to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of our other colleges and universities.

We believe many more should. For, by joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can loosen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep the students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

"University Year for ACTION" will enable medical students from the University of Nebraska to deliver health services to migrant laborers, business majors from Pepperdine College to help black owned and operated businesses succeed in Watts, and education students from the University of Colorado to help Indians in South Dakota develop their own unique educational system.

And while doing all this, students will not be delaying their own careers, but will be enriching them with practical experience. Full academic credit up to 30 hours will be awarded for a full year's voluntary service.

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be \$185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside \$50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

"University Year for ACTION" is a partial fulfillment of a pledge President Nixon made in January to students at the University of Nebraska. He called for an alliance of generations — of rich and poor, black and white, youth and aged — which would blend the experience of one with the commitment of the other.

"University Year for ACTION" is a major attempt to forge that alliance. But beyond "University Year for ACTION" are other initiatives which must be considered if we are to provide young people with the equipment to make our world a more fit place in which to live.

We must start now to expand the capability of our schools to train young people for community service separate from their full-time careers. With the advent of the four-day week, the extended vacation and the secure retirement, citizens are in a position to seek ways to put their new-found leisure time to better use.

Idle hours are welcome as respite from the cares of the workday, but as the time allotted to leisure grows longer, many Americans will have the desire to fill those hours with meaningful service. If our schools have prepared them for a second career in service, our Nation's untapped talent could then be unleashed.

We are in need of men and women to provide supplemental health delivery services, to work in parole and probation work, to build parks, monitor air and water, plant trees . . . even to get the trash off the streets.

Because many of these problem areas require specialized training, our schools must take the initiative in structuring classwork to provide training for part-time service after graduation. And inevitably, this must begin with our young people, for they are in our colleges and high schools now.

Much has been made of the "generation gap" which supposedly exists between those under and those over age 30. Pessimists would have us believe that this gap is unbridgeable, a manifestation of the divisive factors which rend our society today.

But the young of any generation have always sought to identify with the most noble aspirations of their society. What youth today is questioning is the credibility of values which lead to the pollution of our environment, the imprisonment of our poor in ghettos and the perpetuation of the cycle of poverty.

The solutions to these problems are being sought in Washington, on campuses and in local communities all over America. But more must be done to involve the young in these solutions. "University Year for ACTION" is an important step in encouraging that involvement.

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Oct. 21st — Thurs.	Spi-Ketts (scrimmage)	6:30 p.m.	Home
Oct. 28th — Thurs.	DePaul University	7:00 p.m.	Away
Nov. 9th — Tues.	North Park College	7:00 p.m.	Away
Nov. 11th — Thurs.	North Central College	7:00 p.m.	Home
Nov. 16th — Tues.	Circle	6:00 p.m.	Home
Nov. 18th — Thurs.	George Williams College	6:00 p.m.	Away
Nov. 30th — Tues.	Trinton Jr. College	6:00 p.m.	Home
Dec. 1st — Wed.		6:00 p.m.	Away
Dec. 4th — Sat.	Northern Ill. Univ.	8:00 a.m.	Home
Dec. 9th — Thurs.	Chicago State College	6:00 p.m.	Home
Dec. 10th — Fri.	Northern Ill. Univ. Sectional		Away
Dec. 12th — Mon.	Concordia Teachers College	6:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 8th — Sat.	State Tournament		Away
Jan. 15th — Sat.	Southern Illinois Univ. Mid-West Sectional		Away
Feb. 3-5	Nationals Miami, Florida		Away
Nov. 20th	Western Ill. Univ.	9:00 a.m.	Home

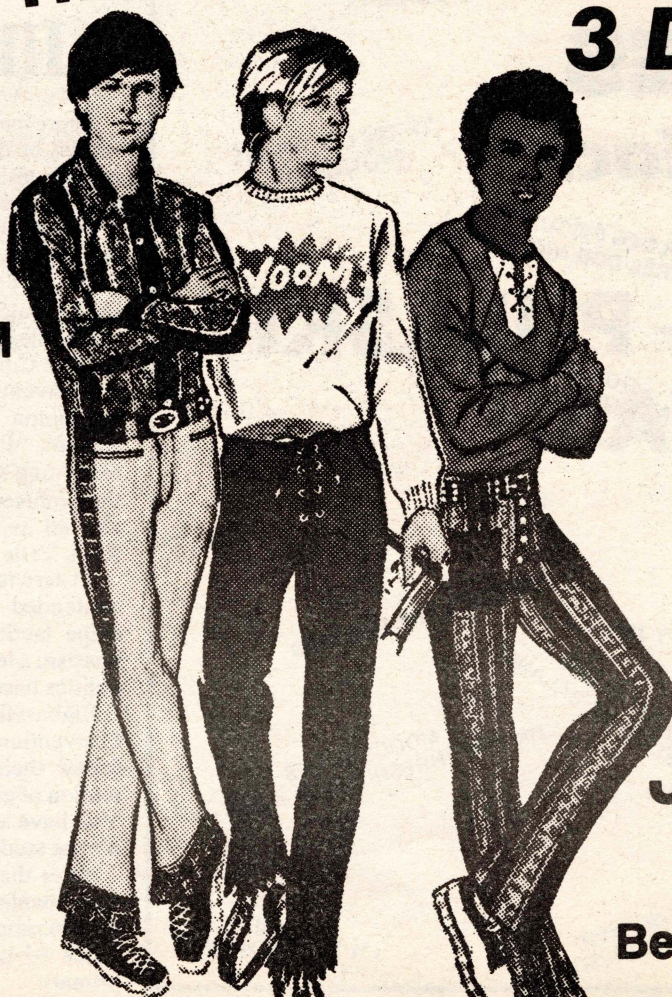
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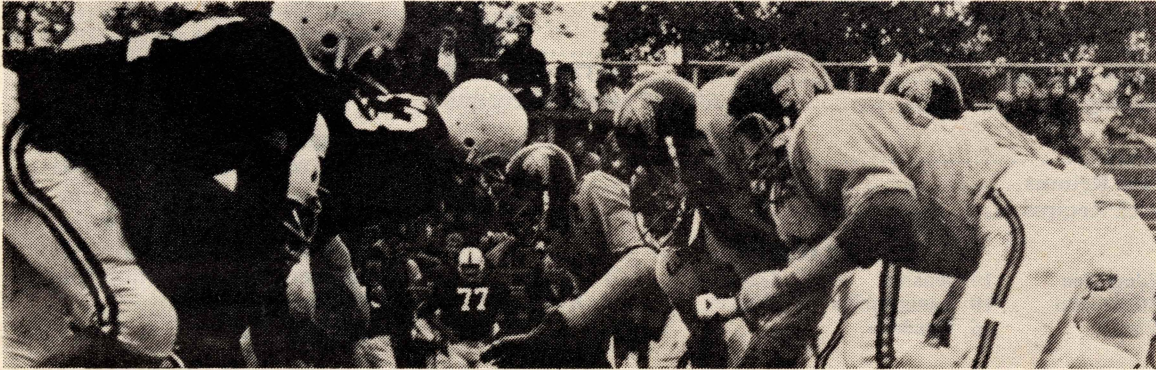
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The Hole Opens Wide As Wayne Stephanson Takes It In For 6 Points.



W. Vitols, F. West, J. Lamgambina & Bob Fisher who comprise Eagles front four gets off quick.

## EAGLES WHIP CHICAGO 48-6

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The Eagle Defense Closes In On Chicago-s Larry Woodall. Tacklers are J. Lamgambina, C. Jenkins & Ray "Moondog" Edmatston.

# sports

## EAGLES Dump Chicago 48-6

by John Gaughan

The Eagles mighty machine rolled over the Maroons of Chicago with an excellent offensive and defensive game. Northeastern put #2 in the victory column. The Eagles had only one fumble, which was recovered by quarterback Dan Creely. This was a welcome switch for their previous performances! Coach Casey Kozlik said that the Eagles, could and should have beaten every team they've played, if they had hung on to the ball.

After receiving the opening kick off, the Eagle's defense forced Chicago to punt. The offense then started one of their many touchdown drives. It ended when fullback Ray Edmaiston, a junior transfer from Wright Jr. College, actually ran six yards over some of Maroon's defenders. The extra point kicked by Steve DeZurko made the score seven-0. The next Eagle to score was Tom Robinson. Tom, the leading rusher and scorer for the Eagles, added two touchdowns, to his total Saturday, of five and 39 yards against Chicago. Robinson rushed for 150 yards in 17 attempts and 23 in the air, for a total of 173 yards. Also scoring two for Northeastern was Brian Anderson. Brian, who was out last week because of an injury, scored from the four and seven yard lines. Freshmen running backs Ambrose Panico and Wayne Steven-

sen also scored from the 1st and 2nd yards respectively.

The Eagle defense, which is the best in the Midwest College Conference, have had only nine points scored against them in their last three contests. This past week they faced, according to the Northeastern coaching staff, the two best running backs they've come up against this season. Maroon's Larry Woodall, an NFL prospect according to the Chicago Today, gained only 14 yards in ten attempts on the ground. The entire Chicago team gained 88 yards on the ground and 20 in the air for a total of 121 yards. The Eagles defense turned the ball over to the offense on six different occasions besides forcing punts. Intercepting Maroon passes were Chuck Jenkins, William Carl Robert Bartnick III, Ray Edmaiston, and Jim Stamborski. Due to the hard hitting of the Defensive front four, Jasper "Jose" Lagambina, Fred West, Bob Fisher, and Will Vitols, Chicago fumbled four times, and these were recovered by John Gaughan, Chuck Jenkins, and Jim Stamborski. Leading the WILD MEN in tackles were linebacker Ray (the Chopper) Edmaiston and Jim Stamborski with ten apiece.

The only Maroon score came on an eight yard end around. Chuck Jenkins intercepted on the extra poing attempt. This ended the Chicago scoring threats for the day.

A special mention must be made for the offensive guards, Tim Wisinewski, and Dave Rogers. These two players did an excellent job of trapping the Maroon defenders. Most of the offensive play was run up the middle of the Chicago defnese and thanks to the good blocks of these players they gained good yardage.

This week the Eagles will go to Loras College for a rematch with the Dewhawks. If you remember we lost 11-7 two weeks ago. Game time will be at 1:30 p.m. in Dubuque, Iowa.

### RUSHING

Robinson 17/150 yards 2 TD's  
Anderson 17/43 yards 2 TD'S  
Panico 11/53 yards 1 TD  
Edmaiston 9/27 yards 1 TD  
Moore 4/21 yards  
Stephanson 4/21 yards 1 TD  
Creely 3/12 yards

### PASSING

Creely 4/10 35 yards 1 interception  
Czernik 2/3 30 yards 1 interception

### RECEIVING

Robinson 3/23 yards  
Stamborski 1/32 yards  
Nicholson 1/12 yards  
Stephanson 1/-2 yards

Keeker 3/4 extra points  
0/1 field goals

### NORTHEASTERN STATISTICS

Total Yards from scrimmage .....441 yards  
Total Plays from scrimmage.....77 yards  
Yards Rushing.....64/376 yards 7 TD's  
Passing.....6/13 65 yards 2 interceptions

Punts.....2/67 yards  
Punt Returns.....2/34 yards  
Kick Returns.....2/62 yards

### TACKLES

Edmaiston	10	Jenkins	7	Gaughan	5	Fisher	5
Stamborski	10	Lamgambina	5	Wagner	2	West	1
Vitols	6	Knudson	1				

## Free Sports Classifieds

These were submitted after our loss to Loras

Lost: One set of handles for the football. If found, please return to Northeastern football team.

Wanted: Quarterback with hands. Apply J. Kozial-football team.

Wanted: Football referee-Requirements-3-1000 vision; no experience necessary; honesty not required. On the job training. Apply NE Football team.

IN it NOT at it Dan old boy.

Dear Danny: When one sees ball that is loose-fall on it. PS: Thanks for the game. See you soon. Love, Loras College

Dear NE Football Team: Once again you have proved the good Christian motto-it IS better to give than receive! better known as-YOU BLEW IT AGAIN!!!!!!

Come on Eagles! if the Bears can do it so can YOU!

Dear Dan: For the next game we will bring our butterfly nets. Your loyal receivers.

Dear Defense: The object of a kickoff is to get the man with the ball-BEFORE he gets 97 yards!!!!!! George Halas

In conjunction with the "name change" homecoming festival, there will be a freshman vs. faculty-staff game preceding the annual alumni basketball game. All men interested in playing should contact Chuck Kane in G-104. Charles G. Kane Athletic Director

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With fullback Ambrose Panico leading the way, Brian Anderson scores 6 more points for the Eagles.

## Intramural Football

by Conrad Firszt

It looks like things are starting to get boring in the intramural football league. Even the players aren't showing up on the Faloona Field anymore.

On Tuesday, the old disease, lackapoints, struck again. Only one cheap touchdown was registered the whole afternoon. The Brahmas II squeaked past Axe, 6-0, in a poorly played game. In defense of the Brahmas, they played most of the game with only six players.

The Bruins failed to show up again, and so TKE Grey won by forfeit.

On Thursday, there was an honest-to-goodness upset. The Big Kahoona's stopped the Big Shots, 6-0. The only score came late in the game on a short pass play.

In probably the best game of the week, TKE Red flexed some muscles and bulld over Up and Coming, 12-0.

Here are the standings and the schedules as we enter the last week of regular play:

Tuesday	W	L	T	PTS	Opp
TKE Grey	2	0	1	18	0
Fresh Garbage	1	0	1	0	0
Brahmas II	1	0	2	6	0
AXE	0	2	0	0	24
Bruins	0	2	0	0	0

Thursday	W	L	T	PTS	Opp
TKE Red	2	0	0	18	0
Big Kahoona's	2	0	0	30	6
Big Shots	2	1	0	46	6
Tappa Kegga	0	2	0	0	40
Up and Coming	0	3	0	6	48

Oct. 26  
Fresh Garbage vs. TKE Grey  
AXE vs. Bruins  
Bye - Brahmas II

Oct. 28  
TKE Red vs. Big Kahoona's  
TK Day vs. Up and Coming  
Bye - Big Shots

Tappa Kegga  
Day  
Up and Coming



Excellent pass protection is given to Dan Creely, as he sets to pass. PHOTOS BY MARK ANDERSON