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Print- Aug. 4, 1972

Cathy Jones

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PRINT



New Printers smile: (front l. to r.) Janey Green, Editor; Derm O'Connell, Photo Editor; Bob Huffman, News Editor; (top line) Sandra Taylor, Asst. Photo Editor; Paula Levy, Managing Editor, and Bob Butnik, Business Manager.

Fall Editors Elected

by Cathy Jones

For possibly the first time in the history of the Northeastern **PRINT**, all the Editors have resigned from their positions. No, it was not due to a great dissatisfaction on the part of the Editors — it seems several of us will either be Student Teaching in the Fall or graduating in August.

So in keeping with the policy of the paper to hold elections and the end of the trimester (which allows the new Editors to work jointly with the old, thus learning the ropes before plunging into a new issue) we held our big meeting on last Thursday, July 27th.

Surprisingly there were more than enough qualified people willing and able to fill the positions. The results are as follows:

- Editor — Jane Green
- Managing Editor — Paula Levy
- News Editor — Bob Huffman
- Business Manager — Bob Butnik

- Photo Editor — Derm O'Connell
- Asst. Photo Editor — Sandra Taylor

In stating their positions, Jane felt that a firmer hand should be dealt with those news articles turned in which give an air of "bias". She will strive to create a paper with a bit more journalistic flair. Bob Huffman felt that the paper was sorely in need of articles about the campus itself. He stated that it would be his aim to get more interesting articles about us here at UNI. Paula, a UWW student working at the Chicago Guide feels a need to create a more organized **PRINT**. Working with current Managing Editor Barb Ulman, she has explored the main forms of layout. Bob Butnik, a former salesman hopes to stir up some new and interesting ads. Derm O'Connell and Sandra Taylor, two very able artists have worked out a co-Editorship for their position.

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 7
4, AUGUST, 1972

Because many people in our community questioned the censoring of any signed columns or letters, and because others objected to the air of mystery surrounding some statements in our last issue — the Staff of *PRINT* voted on whether to include the unpublished material. We probably had the most heated debate of our existence. It was finally agreed to print the "Withheld"

material, but the decision was by no means unanimous. On the following pages appear most of the suppressed material — along with new material too. It should be pointed out that any signed column or letter represents the opinions and convictions of the individual writers and not necessarily that of the *PRINT* Staff.

LETTERS TO

Guest Editorial

July 17, 1972

Academic Reputation Needed

by Bob Huffman

A recent **PRINT** article dealing with minimum A.C.T. scores and admission of certain minority groups to the university without fulfilling their minimum requirements, upsets me greatly, and deserves some consideration at this time.

Justice is not being done for all applicants to this university if in fact persons with American College Testing scores below the minimum required level of 23 are allowed admission. Regardless of the educational and economic background of any person, certain rules have been created as concerns admission policy. Any applicant that is qualified (based on an A.C.T. score of 23 or better) should be given the opportunity to become a Northeastern student.

Why the Board of Governors would establish a set of standards for admission, one being the minimum A.C.T. score, then not enforce these rules, is beyond me. Why the Board of Governors would raise the minimum A.C.T. score at Northeastern to 23, then allow students with much lower scores to enter the college, at the same time refusing admission to students with a better academic record, is just as puzzling.

As of late, there has been quite a bit of talk among faculty and students about improving the academic reputation of this institution. Certainly by raising admission standards on paper, and on the other hand permitting unqualified students to walk in the door, does nothing but to show flagrant disregard for established regulations, and lack of concern for raising the academic reputation of Northeastern.

During a Fourth of July fireworks display, I ran into a handicapped high school student from Chicago, confined to a wheel chair, who will soon be applying to the college of his choice. This young man offered his opinion on the subject of entrance policies and possible

solutions to the problems.

According to him, no minority group whether it be black, puerto rican or whatever, should have admission regulations waived. In addition, he felt that if a minimum A.C.T. level was set, then it by all means must be upheld for all, and no unqualified persons should be considered. He admitted that this might jeopardize the chance of further education for the handicapped minority of which he is a member, but the line has to be drawn some place.

Several solutions were proposed by the gentleman, Rick Loomis. First of all, a written form should be made available to those students with an A.C.T. score under 23. On this form, applicants would state why their scores was low, what their intentions of attending school are, and what they hope to get out of it. Past academic records of these students would be consulted, and finally, applicants that demonstrate ability from the written application and previous records would be interviewed by a committee.

During the interview, the student could verbalize his argument for wanting admittance to the university. Decisions by the committee based on the student's apparent attitude, behavior, enthusiasm, and past school performance, would be made. Only those applicants most likely to succeed are to be accepted.

The aforementioned solution seems workable and affords the opportunity for competent persons with a low A.C.T. score to appear their case to a non-partial committee. This would serve the purpose of weeding out the poor risks, and permit the enrollment of students who might be assets to the Northeastern community and surely, Northeastern could use more assets.

A couple of people asked me if, based on my Page-One statement in the last issue of *Print*, I censored material unilaterally in that issue. While I was very much opposed to some material, I'd like to set the record straight -- as they say in higher circles. The final decision was not mine at all. The *Print* Staff and it alone made the final decision.

Sincerely,

E. M. Liebow

Dear Editor,

This past weekend Northeastern suffered the loss of a highly respected instructor, Mr. Charles Kane of the Physical Education Department.

There are many of us who were students of Mr. Kane's and many of us who worked with Mr. Kane on a professional level. No matter how we were associated with Charles Kane he left an impact on all of us. Remembering Charles Kane brings many things to mind -- teaching was his life and he wanted all of us to have the love and vitality he had for teaching; if we had problems (personal or otherwise) we could come to him; if we could only see one solution he could provide us with others; he was someone we could contact and receive help and advice from after we graduated and above all he was someone who would listen to us when others might not have.

Many of us will also never forget -- Poppelreuter's law of practice; Mr. Kane's

never-ending search for his glasses; learning the principles of movement forward and backwards; watching him search for anything on his desk, and most of all to SMILE whenever we did anything for Mr. Kane.

There are many more memories we all share about Charles Kane and we all deeply regret his passing. But there is a joy in all of us for having known him as a person as well as an instructor, for in all of us, there is a little Mr. Kane. He taught so many of us his beliefs and techniques on teaching that he will never be forgotten but live on in each one of us as we continue in the Physical Education profession.

I can only offer my sympathy to those who didn't have Charles Kane for a class or know him as a person or fellow instructor, for these people suffered the greatest loss.

Sincerely,
Sue M. Rossi

Dear Editor,

I write today in remembrance of a good friend and teacher, Charles G. Kane.

Mr. Kane need not be lionized in death; he was a good and decent man who loved his family, his profession, and his country. I have many memories of Mr. Kane's integrity, wit, and generosity. Although he and I did not always agree on things political, it was stimulating to listen to a well reasoned conservative position. It would have been easier for Mr. Kane to float along with the prevailing political wind, but he felt a deep obligation to speak out on matters of principle.

Perhaps what I admired most about Charles Kane, was his willingness to spend time to help any student who needed it. I remember the

many hours he spent trying to teach me how to swing a golf club properly and also, the many times he counseled me about the importance of keeping up with my studies.

Coming back to visit Northeastern won't be quite the same anymore.

I shall miss him.

Harry Rossi

**A SHOT RANG OUT
THE AIR BLED
A MAN WELL LOVED
WAS DEAD
WE SHALL MOURN HIM.**

**SHOTS SCREAMS PANIC
ALL RECALL MOMENTS
LONG PAST
DEATH AGAIN KNOCKS
AND THE DOOR OPENS WIDE
FOR THE MAN INSIDE.**

ANNE PODOLSKY

Letter To Editor
PRINT

The term "racism" as frequently used in **PRINT** and in bulletins placed on bulletin boards throughout Northeastern Illinois State University has tended to fan the emotions of the readers and to widen the communication and understanding gaps between the races. This inflammatory usage of the term has encouraged the polarization of the races which is precisely in the opposite direction from which the authors of these articles and bulletins supposedly want the readers to move.

If the authors are sincere and dedicated in their desire to bring about an improvement in interracial understanding and acceptance, may I suggest that inflammatory terms and cliches be avoided and that a concerted effort be made to bring people closer together through the use of **PRINT**.

Sarcasm and criticism may have worked in the past and it may still appeal to some people under certain circumstances. However, at this time I feel that an honest, humble, and straightforward approach will be best understood, most appreciated and most effective so far as the vast majority of the people are concerned.

Don McBride
Depart. of Special Education

Northeastern 4

The Psychology Department has done it again. The latest experiment involves the cruel and inhumane torture of four helpless little kittens and their mother. The "concept" is to inject these innocent creatures with various drugs (LSD, alcohol, etc.) and after a period of a year or so, when they are blind and their nervous systems have completely deteriorated, they will be destroyed. The mad scientist will then publish the effect of the various drugs on cats. Which

seems insane, seeing that I don't know one cat that's a "doper" -- only a certain psychologist who is a "dope".

We appeal to both students and teachers for their support in our endeavor to put an end to this form of senseless experimentation.

WE DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF THESE "PRISONERS". IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY HELP US TO FREE THE ANIMALS.

Friends of Animals

THE EDITOR

July 28, 1972

Sarah L. Polachek
4809 North Seeley Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625

Dear Sarah Polachek:

In disciplinary action taken on January 27, 1972 I dismissed you from academic classwork and invoked a "prohibition against initiation of contact with faculty and administrative staff members in their office areas or at their homes without specific prior approval being granted by the person involved." You were permitted to share regular alumni privileges in the University Library and Commuter Center facilities and to use my office as a point of contact for any business you might have on campus. Following appeals which you took to the Student Affairs Council and the President, this action was sustained by the Council on May 8, and the President on Jun 29.

However, in spite of this disciplinary action, between the dates of March 27 and July 18 there were ten calls to the Security Office, from various offices on campus, because of disturbances allegedly caused by yourself. The most recent of these complaints, filed by personnel of the Graduate Office and underscored by two memoranda received in my office, is especially significant since it follows closely a recent conference in which I reiterated the necessity to stay out of other campus offices and pointed out to you that the oral complaints which I had received recently from civil service personnel might easily turn into formal charges and requests for further disciplinary action.

Therefore, in view of the continuing instances of disturbance and abuse which have been disruptive of essential University activities and threatening to University personnel I am expelling you from the University as a whole, including loss of your alumni privileges in the Library and the Commuter Center.

This officially confirms the action of which I gave you oral notice in our conference on July 27. As in the case of previous disciplinary action taken against you, you have the usual rights of appeal as indicated in the enclosed statement of **Policies and Procedures Related to Academic Freedom, Standards of Conduct and Discipline.**

Sincerely,

William L. Howenstine
Vice-President for Student Services
and Dean of Students

Nixon Chairman

Sam Bender, Northeastern senior, has been named to lead the Students for Nixon on campus this fall. Bender, a Democratic precinct captain, was recommended by the Committee to Reelect the President downtown, and approved by Kathy Wanders, president of the Northeastern Young Republicans. The committee will be bipartisan, and will be very active in the fall.

This letter has been long time thought about, but until now the why's and wherefores have blotted out my picture of the whole. My heart has been aching for many months about the fact that Mr. Ziagos and his staff had always been pleasant to me during "free swims". My problem with the Physics Department seemed blown out of all proportion. I felt persecuted and tried to communicate this in further outbursts of temper because of my heartache.

All my life I had let fall where they may, angry words, and lost many friends. I guess when I was young, people didn't want to kill my spirit that was often called artistic temperament. Only now after the many letters that I have read which were sent to Dr. Howenstine by people who really seem afraid of me as well as angry, do I see the problems that I have caused even though I am sure that I have actually hurt no one. I always believed that my words were harmless. I wish therefore to thank all those who have had faith in me as well as to tell all those whom I have offended or frightened, that I am truly sorry.

Northeastern teachers, administrators, and students and staff have been patiently exerting an influence on me that I must change my ways. So I have now a great motivation to correct my faults as well as a humble realization of them. Today you see a new Sarah Polachek.

Lovingly and Gratefully,
Sarah

Science Building Series

Before you end your series of articles on the new Science Building, may I suggest that you interview a segment of the UNI community which was all but ignored when it came to the planning of this facility? May I suggest that you talk to the crippled?

Ask the paraplegics how they like the "aesthetic" faculty offices which they will never see due to the stairways which double as fences for those who cannot walk. Ask the wheelchair students how they enjoy conversing with their peers in the spacious student lounge. I've seen them calling down from the top of the stairs which bar their entry to this socializing area (and the only place where food can be purchased.)

Ask these courageous individuals how they like the "color-coordinated" washrooms with the special facilities for non-ambulatory individuals. Then ask them why they suppose that their stalls are located at the end of all the other stalls where they will be most cumbersome to reach.

As for the "focal point" of the building, try to make it up that ramp in a "manual" wheelchair. And why was the service elevator made accessible to the front door only via a circuitous route? And how come they decided to build stairways in the aisles of the two new auditoriums where it would have been equally simple (maybe more so) to build gently sloping ramps?

As a perfectly healthy individual, I have wondered about these glaring deficiencies, and I wonder what other less-obvious stumbling blocks can be seen through the eyes of our students and faculty who have survived crippling disease or accidents.

It makes you wonder about the architect, doesn't it? I wonder if he too has handicapped. Perhaps he was. Perhaps he could not see.

Melody Gilmore

Alumni Note

Patricia Szymczak has joined the faculty of Northeastern as Coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

A 1972 graduate of UNI, Patricia was active in such student groups as the Student Senate and the Student Advisory Council of the Board of Higher Education.

She belongs to Psi Chi National Honor Society for Psychology and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Political Forum

The College Out Reach program of the Jewish Community Centers is planning a series of political forums for the end of August. Among the speakers will be Ald. William Singer, the head of the delegation that unseated Mayor Richard Daley and his fellow delegates at the recent Democratic Convention. Ald. Singer will speak about the "new" democratic Party and about his experiences at the convention. The program will be held at the Bernard Horwich JCC, 3003 W. Touhy, Chicago, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 P.M., in the Auditorium. For further information, call 274-0670.

Ode to Nate

*A Brother to be remembered
A Brother to be crowned
A Black man from head to toe
And - lost NO battle to friend NOR foe.
A Brother that had an idea, a dream, a plan,
That a Black Brother would one day stand,
win the fight And
Be recognized as a MAN.*

*A Black man who will never die
As he lived bare facts and not a lie.
Never took NO for an answer AND -*

*Always received whatever he went after.
A man born with one fault
That is no longer a lifetime bout
A man of Black skin
Who died defending his kin.
One who took a stand when injustice was done,
Who when confronted would fight
And refused to run,
One who took pride in the unity of his people,
I say to you Nate -
Thy will shall be done.*

Balck Love
Remembrance Always,
Debbie

Blood Donor Appeal

Mrs. Nettie Astrin, assistant business manager of the university and long term employee with this school, has need for blood donors for her husband Robert, who is seriously ill at Michal Reese Hospital.

Anyone who wishes to donate blood for him may do so by calling for an appointment at any of the following hospital blood banks:

Michael Reese, 530 E. 31st St. 791-3600
Gottlieb Memorial, 8700 W. North Ave. CO 1-8780
MacNeal Memorial, 3249 Oak Park Ave. Berwyn 797-3000
Passavant, 303 E. Superior WH 4-4200
Skokie Valley, 9600 Grosse Points Road, Skokie 677-9600
Weiss Memorial, 4646 Marine Drive UP 8-8700

From a Black Brother

by Eugene Barnes

All of you readers who feel as if you are my brothers and sisters must know that life is just a trial and tribulation until that last test for life, then it is over.

Various cultures have lost great men, good men, misunderstood men, simple men, wise men and evil men by other men, since the very first primitive society evolved into a simple society and then into a complex society as we have today. Moreover, incidents like the one on June 30th here at Northeastern are and have happened before else where, on other campuses and in other states. I am without doubt that the responses were not much different from our own on June 30th. Life for them went on and hopefully it is a little better and not worse.

Injustices have had its part to play and love has had its part to play. Understanding's part has been played also. So just what is left?

Like I said in the beginning, if you are my brothers and sisters, no matter the color, then you must know that the only answer is: justice must be a healthy law not a schizoid one that is doctor Jeckel toward one group and doctor

Hide toward another group; love must be a healthy emotion not just a one-sided affair limited to just your group and hate for the other group and understanding must be a healthy spiritual process and not from a self-centric reference that understands only from his immediate limitations set by himself or his culture, you must but free the shackles of self-centricness to dig the view from the other side and the other side your side.

I admit, neither of these life factors are attainable as getting an apple from a tree, but even to get the apple, there is some work involved, that is, if the apple or factors are seen as essential life ingredients to have access to, which can become a part of your life's dimension. Therefore, since these factors are not healthy totally, there remains a need for a Black column and a Rican column, etc.; this is, as this brother reasons, a constructive foundation toward the healthy society in the U.S.A. which has, as history has already pointed out, time and time again, yet to be . . . kwa heri dada na undugu (good-by sisters and brothers, harambe).

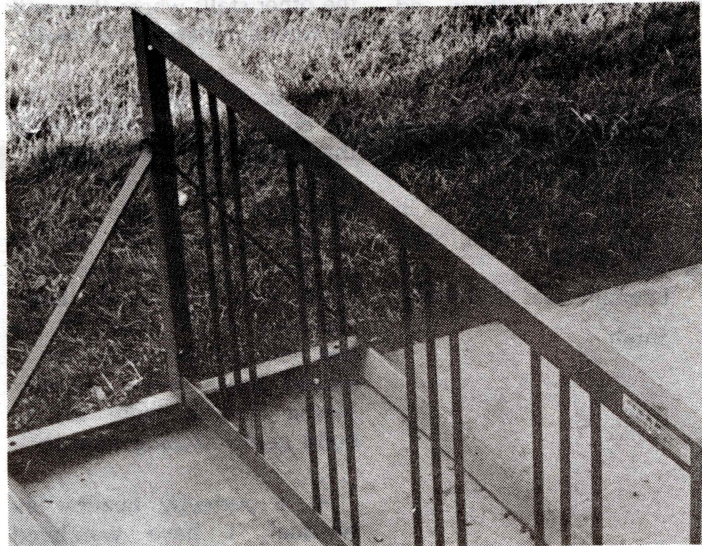
bike-napping revisited

5 more gone...

by Barb Ulman

This trimester, five more people have found this happen to their bikes: they're gone. One night last week, two 10-speed bikes, chained to the A-wing rack, had their locks cut.

One might think that this only happens at night, but there have been bikes reported stolen between 8:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. So time isn't a reliable safety factor, nor is place, usually. Bikes have been missing from the racks at the wings and at the parking lots.



The bicycles taken last week were 10-speeds. This and last summer's record shows that no speed range is immune to theft. 10-speeds, 5-speeds, 3-speeds — one time a wheel was removed. So whether a bike costs \$20 or \$130, it's bait.

The first bike of this trimester had its chain broken. Now locks are being cut (there were five on one bike!) One remembers that a better lock determines a better tool to break it — whether for a legal or illegal use.

But there are some advantages to being a bike rider. One is the bike rack outside the Security office (J-building). This is perhaps the safest area at any time, for there is always a Security person there. Another is the lock and chain business. A good chain and lock, priced at about \$15, will help protect your \$50 transportation. Hardware stores will probably have these; a check on some bike stores shows that their locks and chains are not always very burglar-proof. One of the most theft resistant combinations have been an airplane cable and a case-steel lock.

Besides protecting one's own bike, riders and others can help save bikes by reporting any attempts at stealing, to Security (ext. 493). If the bike is missing, Security also asks that it be reported to their office. There are now six reported thefts for this trimester. Hopefully, last year's total of thirteen won't be reached in the remaining weeks.

There will be a
publications meeting

next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

in Ms. Mimmerman's office.

Classifieds

Save the Environment + Lower Taxes.

Training salary \$2/hr.; full time \$3-\$4/hr. Interviewing now for field representatives to work full or part time, recruiting citizen support in Chicago and Cook County. Citizens Action Program (CAP) Call: 929-2922, 10 am - 5 pm.

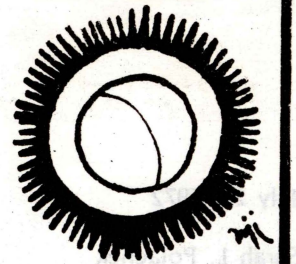
Lost Black Pencil Case or belongings with the identification of **REYES**: if found, please return. . . . Lost money for tuition and doctor. Please return to M. Reyes.

WANTED: GIRL FRIDAY. Attractive 18-22 yr. old girl to assist TV show co-ordinator. Typing, keeping my apt. and record books, etc. Able to work flexible hours. Will get to work with famous TV and Movie personalities. If interested call Joe at 588-5279

For Sale: 1967 T200 Suzuki Motorcycle, 200 cc, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Contact **PRINT**, ext. 270, ask for Peter, or leave name, and phone.

Male Tiger Kitten, named george, 4-5 mos old house broken, blacks and grays purrs all the time loves people other cats you name it and he is compatible with it except me, I'm allergic to him anyone worthy and interested. . . . anji 3781781.

equinox



by jane green

My "family", Dave, John, and I, had been boycotting lettuce for quite some time; also tomatoes, apples, oranges, plums, cheese. . . We ate rice and noodles with the fervor of a strict yogi, though usually topped with tomato sauce, or mushroom soup, with an allowance of hamburger meat, chicken or tuna — all to the tune of a new economic plan being disclosed on the news. We did have our luxury items; our favorite indulgence was ice cream bars. Dave would buy them and sneak them into the freezer. John and I finally discovered Dave's 'stash'. "Ah hah, you bought ice cream bars and didn't tell us!"

Dave is an ice cream bar addict. When his habit gets out of hand he'll eat five ice cream bars in one sitting; so John and I had to hide ice cream bars outside the window ledges in the winter to curb his habit.

Then Larry moved in with us. Now we had four people contributing to the food fund. I thought things would really begin to look up not so. Dave, who has an incredible appetite, is over six feet but weighs only 145 lbs. Larry is at least Dave's match when it comes to destroying food budgets. People have said when he turns sideways he disappears, yet he'll devour 4 hot dogs for a snack. John and I have our cravings, but they aren't quite as nourishing. John nurses a nicotine habit, while mine is spearmint gum, neither being very nutritious. Things looked grim; I was chewing my way to starvation and rotten teeth; John was smoking like a chimney, and Larry kept munching on "rat hair-hot dogs". Dave was found crawling out on the window ledge.

Our savior was a fellow ham-radio operator, Jim Wyland, who told Larry about food co-ops. A food co-op, he informed us, through a little extra work and co-operation on the part of its members, gets around the exorbitant mark-ups on produce you buy from regular stores.

Jim's wife, Phyllis, was the co-ordinator for Poor Richards food co-op. Their basement became our weekly market place. The families in Poor Richards order food for the week from the New World Distribution Center. Poor Richards is just one of several co-ops under New World. New World buys directly from South Water Street and Randolph Street markets and contracts with dairies and bakeries, just as regular certified food stores do. However, since the New World work force consists of the members from the co-ops that are under it, it is all volunteer labour. Through a rotating system of work; food is ordered, bought, packed and picked up by members of the co-op. Each week instead of shopping at the Jewel, National or Mayflower you go to your individual co-op, which usually is someone's basement, and with order sheet in hand you weigh and count the amounts you ordered, and check out with whoever is cashiering that week. You can pay with cash, check, or food stamps. New World only buys items that are usually marked up such as produced and cheeses. Cheese, for example, is usually marked up from 30 to 100%. One of the duties of the order taker at the beginning of the week is to call the "special" worker at New World, Inc., to find out what is going "high" that week or what will be exceptionally inexpensive. So, if you order strawberries and the price has gone up you can substitute oranges which are cheaper that week.

Our family has joined Poor Richards. We are off our casserole diet and our eating habits have drastically improved. New World has a menu coordinator to help its members plan for their nutritional needs. One can't live on chewing gum alone. Salads and fruits are now a part of our daily diet.

New World itself had been operating out of different churches every couple of weeks that allowed them to use their basements. In a few weeks New World will have its own storefront so it will have a stable location. Wanzer Corporation has donated 15 ice cream freezers including one walk-in freezer. So in the future New World will be able to buy and store meat products. Maybe even ice cream bars.

If you'd like to have more information on joining food co-ops, or starting one of your own, call Gloria Nichols at 281-0374.

Continue to boycott non-union lettuce, but there is no need to boycott other foods unless you eat like a yogi fanatic.

I.P.O. MEETING

Dick Simpson, independent Alderman from the 44th Ward, will speak at an Electoral Action Workshop sponsored by the newly formed 40th Ward Independent Precinct Organization. The public is invited to attend.

The meeting, to be held this Sunday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. at River Park Fieldhouse, 5100 N. Francisco, will also feature Ray Cohen, Chairperson of the IPO General Assembly, and an IPO movie, "The Independent Campaign."

An outgrowth of local "new politics" movements associated with the 1968 presidential primaries, IPO was formed to create a structure of year-round precinct volunteers who work for candidates and issues on the basis of their value to the people of the north side rather than on the basis of personal or party loyalty.

Candidates and issues supported by IPO are selected not by a handful of leaders, but by IPO's working membership.

For the fall elections, IPO has so far endorsed independent Democrat Dan Walker for Governor and Republican Bernard Carey for State's Attorney. They are also supporting the United Farmworkers Lettuce Boycott. They will be considering endorsements in the races for United States Senator, Cook County Coroner, and Sanitary District Trustees on Sunday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. At a later date they will consider the Presidential race and some State legislative races.

IPO is actively seeking new members to help open the political process still further and make the institutions of the community responsive to the people. Northeastern is well represented in the 40th Ward IPO with about one-fourth of the total membership belonging to either the student body or the faculty.

Persons interested in further information or wishing to join can contact Rudy Guzik, 40th Ward Coordinator at 784-6119.

THE FEDERAL UNION

by Cathy Jones

Many of the larger countries these days find themselves beset with the same problems that plague America - the nuclear arms race, explosive population growth, the prospect of widespread famine, environmental degradation, and a succession of monetary crises threatening economic stability. While no one can predict how many of these problems will be solved, it seems obvious to me that solutions might come easier if most of the world's nations were united by common institutions to cope with them.

The Federal Union a private, non-profit, educational organization devoted to creating an appreciation for, and an understanding of the federal process and its potentialities on an international level, seems to be trying to solve this problem. It believes that building intelligent public support for the concept of an Atlantic federal union of the most experienced democracies is the first realistic step toward eventual world government.

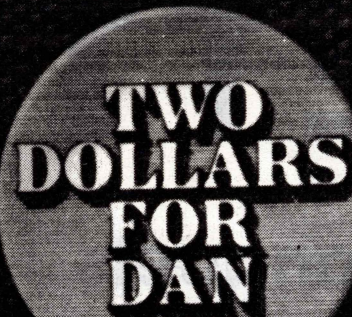
FREEDOM. The Union believes the way to advance individual freedom is to unite the people of the freest states in those fields which can best serve their freedom by federal union, while at the same time having the federation guarantee them each, their present independence in all other fields.

PEACE. The way to promote peace, they feel, is to federate the power of the free peoples whose philosophy and institutions most respect each individual's life and give the best guarantees for establishing world order; and to extend these principles as rapidly as education and experience allow.

HIGHER LIVING. They believe the way to secure higher living standards for the U.S. and the world is to harness the power of freedom - not just civil liberty, but the free movement of men, goods, and money.

About the only thing that disturbs me with the Federal Union is that they fail to mention the Pacific or Mainland Asia. The stress they lay in on is to organize "experienced democracies". I would like to see the day when ANY country, regardless of its political background could join the union. However, I do believe that the Union could be the first step of many toward a new world order.

For more information concerning the Federal Union, write to: Federal Union, 1736 Columbia Road, N.W. Washington D.C., 20009. Be sure to ask for the 8 page "Atlantic Union Now" put out by the Youth for Federal Union, which explains Union work in the areas of Pollution Control, Population Control, Defense and Disarmament, Trade, Aid and Finance.



Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, is calling upon citizens throughout Illinois to join an unprecedented, grass-roots fundraising drive limited to two dollar contributions.

The 70-day campaign has been named "Two Dollars For Dan." And it will proceed as people ask their friends to ask **their** friends to give two dollars to Dan.

The idea of "Two Dollars For Dan" originated with two women who have worked in Walker's campaign; Mary Baim, Executive Director of a Chicago firm called Three Prong Television Productions, and Robin de Grazia, wife of Walker's campaign manager, Victor de Grazia.

They asked ten people to a meeting in Springfield on July 16, and all ten agreed to serve not only as the first hosts of "Two Dollars For Dan" meetings, but also as project coordinators.

Each of the coordinators invited eight additional people to their Monday and Tuesday meetings. The eight have been asked to give two dollars. If all goes well, sixteen dollars will be raised at each of the ten fundraising centers throughout the state. (One city, Chicago, has two centers.)

By next July 25th, the total number of

meetings statewide was eleven, the total people involved was ninety, the total money raised was \$180.

But each of the eight people pledged seven more people to future "Two Dollars For Dan" gatherings within ten days. So, each center will lead to a second stage in which 56 additional people contribute.

When the second stage is completed - by August 3, according to present estimates - a total of 560 new contributors will have joined "Two Dollars For Dan."

In turn, each of these seven new members will pledge six people apiece to a fundraising event. These people will then invite five, who will invite four, etc.

By August 13, it is expected that the ten centers will have gathered 3,360 people and \$6,720.00.

By August, if the chains remain unbroken, 16,800 will have joined statewide.

In a statement mailed to their coordinators, Mrs. de Grazia and Ms. Baim, organizers of the campaign, wrote: "No salaries are being paid in connection with the 'Two Dollars For Dan'. It is all a volunteer campaign. The amount of money raised, and how it is spent will be a matter of public record."

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

by A. Sue Straus

Many delegates at the Democratic National Convention stated that they supported the ban on lettuce as they took their time voting. It appeared to me that they were trying to show that their states were more virtuous than the others. Seemed like they were using the ban on lettuce as an ego trip.

The boycott on lettuce is, however, for a very serious reason. The main reasons for the boycott include the right of workers choose their own union and to negotiate their demands for better working conditions and a control of pesticides, as pesticides have already killed many workers.

Some of the demands for better working conditions are better housing with sink, flush toilet, tub or shower. There is a federal housing code for migrant workers matched by codes in 32 states. The problem is not law per se but rather the enforcement of laws already on the books.

In 1970 the California growers were asked by the United Farm Workers (UFW), headed by Cesar Chaves, for a negotiated contract to improve salaries and working conditions. The lettuce growers instead turned to the Teamsters' Union and made a deal with them at the expense of the UFW.

Around 7,000 lettuce workers struck the produce industry protesting for their right to choose their own union. At this point some growers rescinded their teamster contract, but others obtained a court order against all strike activities in the Salinas Valley.

A boycott was called for in October, 1970 which extended till April, 1971. Then 200 growers indicated that they were inclined to negotiate. Thus the boycott was called off as weekly meetings began in May which lasted till November of 1971. Talks broke down as only 6 of the growers signed the proposed UFW contract which differed little from the successful earlier struggle with the grape growers.

It became obvious that the growers were stalling for time to squash the momentum that was building up on the issue with sympathy for the farm workers climbing. Once again there was a decision to boycott as the only means available to fight the growers. At the same time the growers were sponsoring legislation in California and other states with the American

Farm Bureau to outlaw strikes, and secondary boycotts. (Primary boycotts are by consumers refusing to buy products while a secondary boycott is when supermarkets, for instance, are made to omit carrying or handling a product.)

It is hoped that consumers will boycott all lettuce but especially iceberg lettuce. Donations are needed. People are also asked to sign and pass around pledges.

SOME FACTS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Average yearly income: | \$2,700 1970 (U.S. Dept. of Labor) |
| Life expectancy: | 49 years |
| Education: | 80% never finish high school |
| Accidental death: | 300% higher* |
| Respiratory infections and TB deaths: | 230% higher* |

* in comparison to national rate.

NUMBERS TO CALL:

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| North Chicago | 878-0280 |
| North Suburbs | 864-2308 |
| West Suburbs | EU 8-4938 |
| South Suburbs | 748-4528 |
| Main Office | 939-5120 |

Address: 1300 S. Wabash

In support of Cesar Chaver's fast for justice for farm workers and in the knowledge that farm workers have for too long been victims of needless exploitation and discrimination, I support the lettuce boycott.

HASTA LA VICTORIA, I PLEDGE:

not to eat lettuce
to tell all my friends about
the lettuce boycott
to raise the issue of the
lettuce boycott wherever
I see lettuce

Signed

Date

LETTERS TO

Athletic Banquets

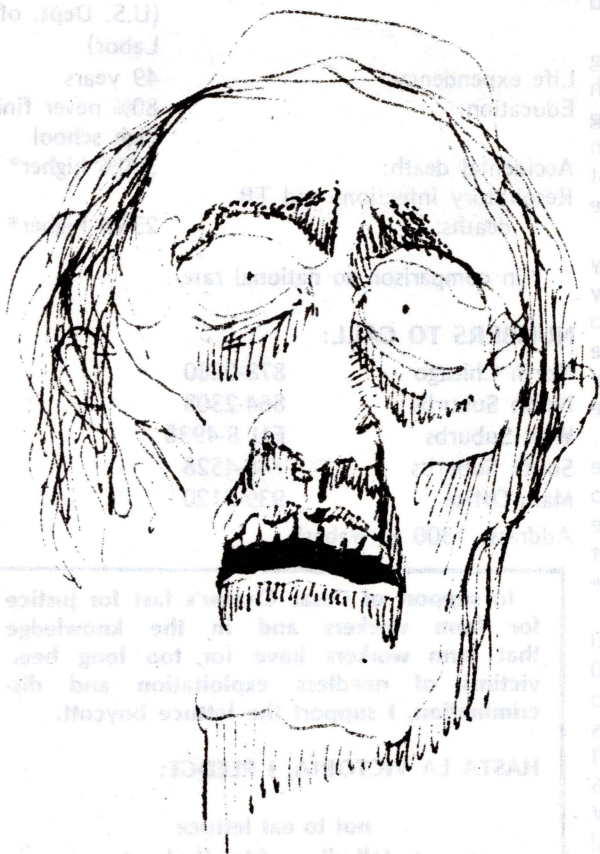
The Student Fees and Allocations Committee has been asked why the inter- varsity athletic teams were given permission to have an awards banquet when this had been denied most clubs and organizations. It should be indicated that this has not been allowed every year and that the athletic teams are not the only university clubs or organizations allowed this expenditure, though the exceptions have been very few. The athletic banquet request is traditionally one of the most discussed items in the entire budget. During the past several years the banquet was never approved, if at all, until late in the year when it appeared some funds would be remaining in their account or in ours.

Many students feel that the contributions of the athletic teams in terms of the number of students participating, time spent by the participants, and the number of university students attending the athletic events does indeed make this request more significant than most banquet requests. In addition, many students realize that an athletic banquet is traditional at most colleges. Other students counter each of the above statements with ideas to the contrary. This issue has always been controversial and the committee vote has been split.

The athletic teams were allowed a banquet last year and one this year. Late in the summer of 1971 the eleven athletic teams asked if they could use funds remaining in six of their budgets for a banquet. After a heated discussion the request was approved by a split vote. The banquet allocation was approved, and the athletic department decided to divide it into one for men and one for women. The cost amounted to \$65.40 per team for each of eleven teams, \$720.00 total. This year they again asked for a banquet. The request received much discussion and was again approved by a split vote which was followed by a request to the athletic department to re-assess their entire awards program with the probability of a lower budget in the future. The amount spent on the second banquet amounted to \$75.54 per team for each of the eleven teams, \$830.95 total. They chose to have separate banquets for the men's and women's teams and also to divide the men's into winter teams and spring teams. Most of the teams have also requested banquets for next year but these have already been eliminated by the committee. The total dollars spent on the athletic program and the per centage of the Student Fees Budget is quite minimal compared to other schools, especially in Illinois. The athletic budgets are subject to the same scrutiny as all other budgets and they have been cut every year, sometimes severely.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the **PRINT** for their interest in Student Fees and Allocations and for allowing this information to be printed.

Dr. Edgar B. Gangware, Chairman
Student Fees and Allocations Committee



MEMO TO: THE UNI BODY
FROM: R. L. GILBERT

Two people were killed here awhile ago and I don't believe it had to happen. There should be a procedure for the handling of an academic situation where a student is so emotionally involved he threatens the life of a faculty member. The student should have an opportunity to be heard by a faculty-student body which can do something for the student — If the student's complaints are found valid. Do we have such a procedure? Do we have such committees? Do the Student Affairs Council and Student-Faculty Redress Committees meet these needs? If so, was Nate Allen informed that he had these options? If not, why not?

The procedure for handling this situation should include counseling of the student by a qualified behavioral scientist who is not grossly overworked. This counsellor should also make a recommendation as to whether or not the student's needs will be met by his continued attendance here. This recommendation should be made to a student-faculty committee who would then decide whether the needs of the student are compatible with the mission of the University. This body should have the final say. The University should not allow the situation to continue where the decisions of student-faculty bodies are ignored as per Sarah Polachek.

The Student Affairs Council upheld her expulsion. Dean Howenstine in a letter dated 1/27/72 informed Mrs. Plachek "Accordingly, I am hereby dismissing you from your academic

classwork and invoking a prohibition against initiation of contact with faculty and administrative staff members in their office areas or at their homes without specific prior approval being granted by the person involved. The expulsion from formal classwork is to be permanent. You may continue to share the regular alumni privileges in the University Library and Commuter Center facilities, and you may use the Dean of Students as a point of contact for any business you may have on campus. Obviously, further infractions of the Standard of Conduct could lead to suspension of these privileges as well."

It seems to me a student is permanently expelled when he is found to represent a permanent danger of some sort to the University. What is the point of permanently expelling a student and then backing down time after time. Apparently now she has been told, if she behaves for a year, she may be readmitted. This same person has stated in front of several witnesses that perhaps other faculty need shooting. How is anyone — student or faculty — to respect the University and its rules, if the rules are apparently ignored.

I would then move — if we don't have procedures as described above — for the adoption of same — only this time let it be "with teeth" for the protection of both the student, the faculty, and the University.

Women students are invited to join the newly formed Northeastern Chapter of University and College Women of Illinois.

The purpose of this group, open to all students, staff and faculty, is to gain equality for women on campuses and to inform women of issues relating to their lives. Plans are under way to conduct studies at the University; for example, statistics are now being compiled on discriminatory practices of hiring promotion and salaries of student aides, staff and faculty. At the present time 69 women at UNI have indicated an interest in joining.

If you are interested in the group, please send your name and address to Bernice Zimmerman, E-218 or Donna Iven, C-311 and you will be put on our mailing list.

BY S.L.U.B.

The "F.U." as we affectionately refer to our little haven in E-20 is more formally known as the Forensics Union. The "F.U." offers debate (on all levels), oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature, after dinner speaking, rhetorical criticism, oratorical declamation and radio and TV broadcasting.

Last year our tournaments took us to Bradley University in Peoria, Elmhurst College,

William Jewel College in Liberty, Missouri, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, University of Iowa, University of North Dakota and Pace College in New York. Our schedule of tournaments next year expects to be equally exciting.

So if you like to talk and you enjoy travel, visit our office in E-20 (Behind the auditorium stage) or call Ext. 545.

And remember the "F.U." wants you!!!

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THE EDITOR

At the last Faculty Senate meeting Dr. R. Gilbert of the Physics Department handed out a memo to the UNI community. That memo is being printed in this issue of the **PRINT**. In order to let the community know exactly what the policy of the University is, we are printing an excerpt from the University's statement of policy and procedure related to academic freedom, standards of conduct, and discipline. This Policy was dated March 1971.

STANDARD OF CONDUCT

In accordance with the foregoing statement, a student enrolling in this institution assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with its function as an institution of higher education. A student is subject to institutional discipline for the following acts of misconduct:

1. Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism or knowingly furnishing false information to the institution.
2. Forgery, alteration or misuse of documents, records or identification of the institution.
3. Obstruction or disruption of institutional activities or of authorized activities on the campus.
4. Physical abuse of another person or conduct which threatens or endangers another, whether on the campus or at a function sponsored or supervised by the institution.
5. Theft of property or damage (other than negligent) to property of the institution, or of a member of the the institutional community, or a visitor to the campus.
6. Unauthorized entrance or use of institutional facilities.
7. Violation of institutional regulations concerning registration of organizations, manner and place of public expression, and use of institutional facilities.
8. Use, possession or distribution of either narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as permitted by law.
9. Lewd, obscene or disorderly conduct, whether on the campus or at a function sponsored or supervised by the institution.
10. Possession of weapons, whether on campus or at functions sponsored or supervised by the institution.
11. Failure to comply with the direction of any authorized institutional representative, acting lawfully in the performance of his duties.

DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

Violation of the prescribed standards of conduct might bring imposition of any of the following types of disciplinary action:

1. **Official warning** — notification by the Office of the Dean of Students that the student has violated provisions of the Standard of Conduct and warning that another offense would be at the risk of serious penalty.
2. **Non-academic probation** — a disciplinary status which does not interfere with the student's right to enroll in and attend classes, but which includes some restrictions or requirements as determined in the particular case.
3. **Suspension** — a temporary denial of the privilege of continuing as a student. At the termination of the suspension the student will be entitled to resume his education without meeting any special entrance requirements.
4. **Expulsion** — a permanent denial of the privilege of continuing as a student.

UNI Policy for Student Redress on Grades

All students have a legitimate right to seek redress when they consider their grade in a course to be unreasonable or unjust. The faculty senate recommends that the following procedures be instituted to allow a student to obtain consideration and possible redress of such a grievance.

1. The student should consult the instructor for reconsideration of the grade.
2. If the aboveoption does not satisfy the student he may then approach the instructor's department chairman and ask for an investigation of his grievance.

At this time the student will present a written statement to the department chairman explaining the reasons for feeling his grade was unjustified.

The department chairman will then consult the faculty member involved and obtain from him any information pertinent to the case which the instructor feels justifies the grade given.

The department chairman will then discuss the grievance with the student and may or may not indicate to the student whether or not he feels the complaint is justified.

3. If the student feels that his complaint has not been properly dealt with he can then appeal in writing to the dean of the appropriate college. If the dean feels the merits of the case justify further investigation beyond the department level he may then refer the grievance to a committee which shall be known as the Student Redress Committee.

4. The Student Redress Committee shall be composed of seven members as follows:

Two faculty members from the Academic Freedom and Welfare Committee.

Two faculty members from the Student Affairs Council.

Two student members from the Student Affairs Council.

The Dean of the college involved or his representative.

The department chairman shall be present during the hearing of the case.

The Student Redress Committee will investigate the case, consult with the student and faculty member involved, and make a judgement.

If the committee decides the student has been unfairly graded they shall have the power to change the grade from a letter grade to a grade of "P" (pass).

If the committee decides there is insufficient evidence to support the student's claim the original grade will stand.

The decision of the Student Redress Committee shall be final.

The following is a list of the clubs entitled to student fee money. The first column is the name of the club, the second column contains the balance of monies for that club at the end of the school year. The third column is each club's allocation for the year 1971-72, except as noted. The final column contains the balance as of the date indicated.

Under the established general policies of the student fees and allocations committee can be found the following statement; "**BANQUET:** Many clubs and organizations have requested banquets. Because of the expense, banquets are not allowed except in most unusual situation."

If this is the case I wonder if some could explain to us the following items taken from the Athletic Fund's balance sheet:

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 9/7 Men's banquet | \$495.00 |
| 9/9 Women's banquet | 175.00 |
| 3/28 Men's banquet, Village Cart | 446.25 |
| 4/19 Women's banquet deposit | 50.00 |
| 5/11 Women's banquet balance | 255.50 |
| 6/19 Men's banquet deposit | 30.00 |
| 6/22 Men's banquet balance | 160.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$1,611.75 |
| 4/14 Refund on deposit | 110.80 |
| 9/16 Refund on deposit | 207.60 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total monies spent on banquets | \$1,293.35 |

It does seem rather strange that one club had five "most unusual" situations in one year.

Michael Cunningham

Four More for Spiro

by Bob Butnik

Four years now Spiro T. Agnew has been bombarding the news media and the "liberal elite snobs" of this country with colorful verbal attacks. And for four years they have been counterattacking the Vice-President with verbal bombardments of their own, although far less colorful ones. Spiro probably stands as the most controversial Vice-President in our short 200 year history. Yes, Spiro is hated by many, but his vivid orations are applauded by just as many, if not more. His haters demanded that his venomous oratory be banned from American politics while his backers flooded the roadways with "Spiro is Our Hero" bumper stickers. Until Nixon put the dampers on his Vice-President one couldn't pick up a morning paper without reading a few choice quotes of Spiro lambasting the hippies, the leftist media, those pinko educators, the Democrats and even an occasional Republican, presented during some fundraising dinner of the preceding night.

Those being attacked have recommended that Nixon drop Spiro and pick another running mate in '72. They claim Spiro divides and inflames the country, and that Nixon would have an easier time of being re-elected if he were to pick a liberal or at least a moderate to balance the ticket. Since most of these people would like also to have Nixon replaced, their motives for these recommendations must be questioned. Never the less Nixon has just announced that he has picked Spiro run with him again. Let's look at why? Nixon being the incumbent must run on his record, for that reason he must show complete confidence and approval over his last four years in office, he must not admit that he has made any mistakes or poor decision. By changing his Vice-President in mid-stream he is in effect showing some disapproval over some portion of his administration. This admission of disapproval could then be exploited by the Democrats to make the voters believe he has made other unwise decisions during his term.

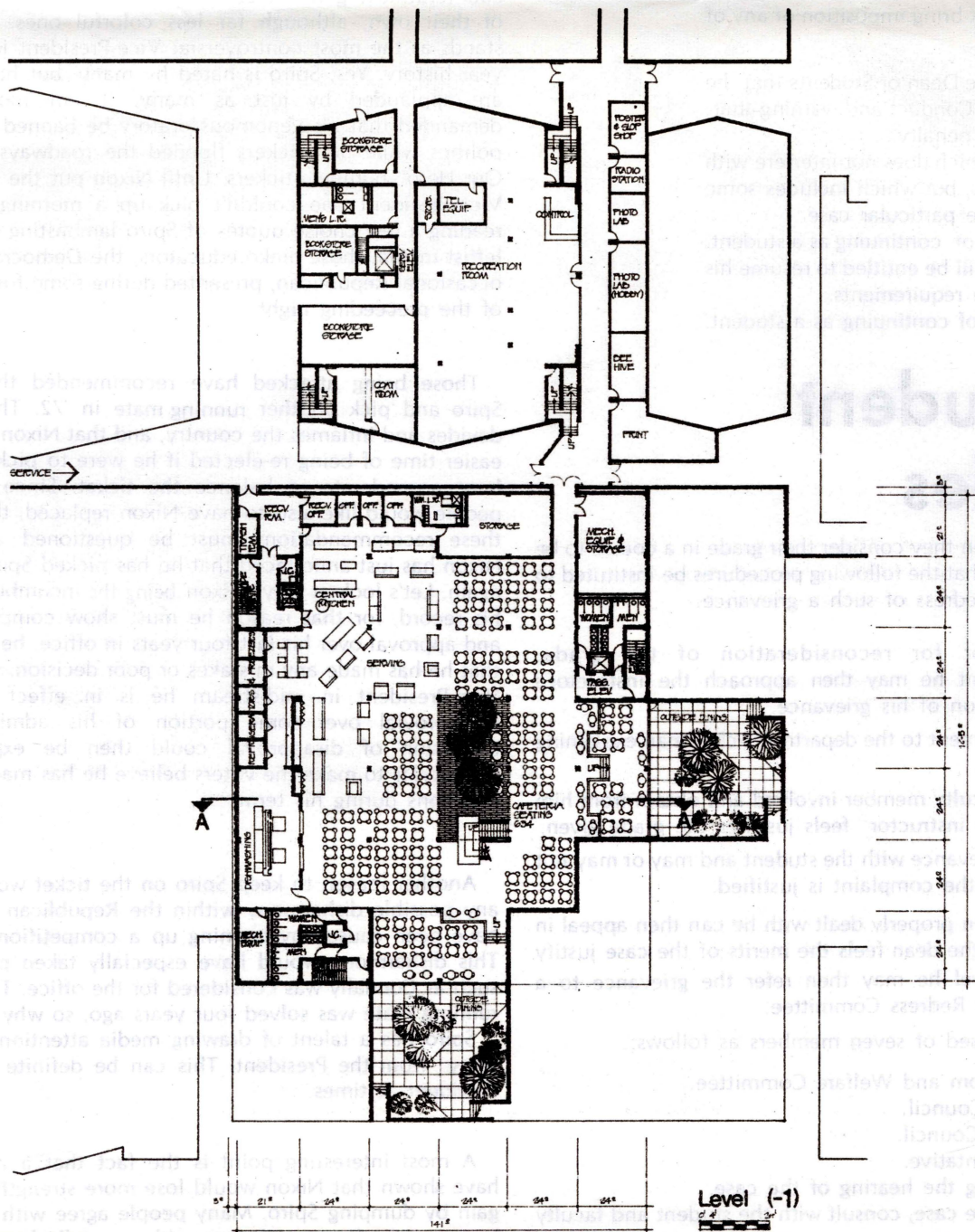
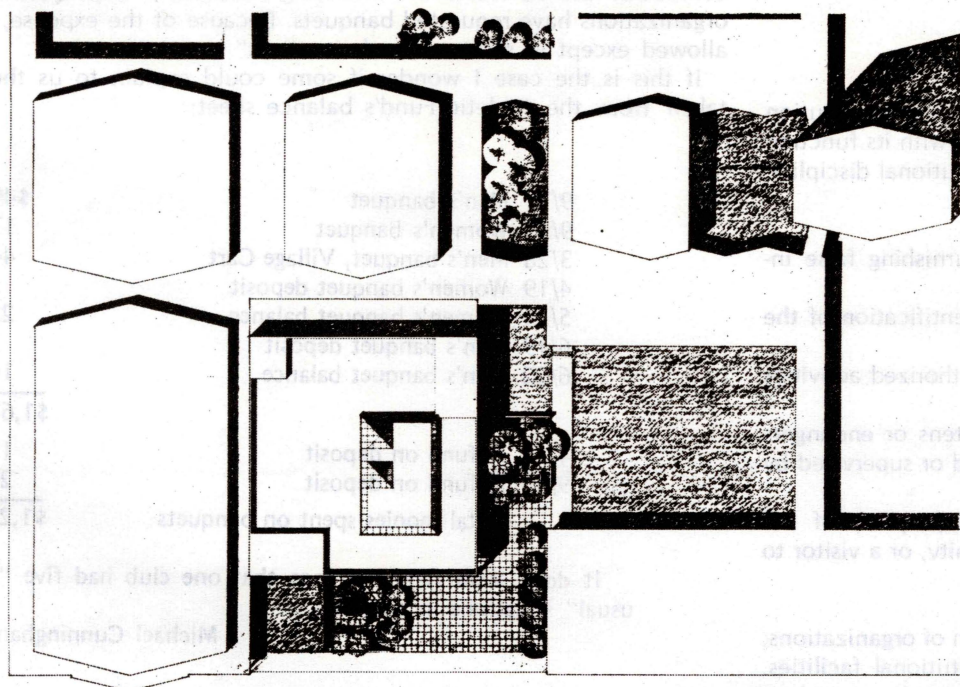
Another reason to keep Spiro on the ticket would be to avoid any possible disharmony within the Republican ranks that may have been caused by opening up a competition for the office. This disharmony would have especially taken place if a name such as Connally was considered for the office. The problem of a running mate was solved four years ago, so why tackle it again.

Spiro has a talent of drawing media attention to himself and away from the President. This can be definite advantage to a President at times.

A most interesting point is the fact that a number of polls have shown that Nixon would lose more strength than he would gain by dumping Spiro. Many people agree with what Spiro has been saying. Conservatives would especially be upset, for many of them are extremely upset with the Nixon administration to date, in particular the arms limitations agreements with the USSR and the recognition of Red China. But keeping Spiro on the ticket should please them.

And of course, why break up a winning team?

Commuter Center Occupancy



Programming for the new commuter center facilities began on October 23, 1968 with the appointment by President Sachs of an Ad Hoc Building Program Committee composed of six students, four faculty members and one administrator, with the University's Campus Planning Officer serving as technical advisor. The committee conducted many surveys and visited several recently built student unions to determine what students want in such a facility.

In January, 1970 the University hired a full-time director of the Commuter Center, Mr. Cliff E. Harralson, who has contributed much to the design of the facilities, and also in January, 1970 the Board of Governors approved retaining the firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, Inc. of Belleville, Illinois as the architects for the project through completion of schematic drawings and Mr. Max H. Andrews of Queens College, New York City as the building program consultant.

A design based upon completely new facilities was planned and approved by the Building Committee on September 18, 1970 for a site at the southwest end of the existing campus and adjacent to a future new library. At a general referendum on November 10, 1970 the UNI student body voted that the increase in commuter center fees for the proposed facility was excessive, thereby rejecting the project as designed.

The project then lay dormant for nine months while other alternatives to financing the project, as well as other proposals for various types of student unions, were explored. The concept of providing an addition to our existing student union facilities was carefully studied.

Revisions to the program were made during the months of October through December, 1971 by the Building Committee and planning consultant outlining a new facility as an "addition" to the existing commuter center. It was shown that by remodeling existing spaces a new addition of 57,600 gross square feet would fulfill commuter center space needs. A determination was made that a building project of this size would not require an increase in student fees for its support if a Department of Housing and Urban Development College Housing Interest Subsidy Debt Service grant was also received.

In January, 1972 the Board authorized the preparation of schematic drawings for the "addition" concept and in April, 1972 approved the submitting of a grant application to HUD. The Building Committee approved the plans for the addition on March 30, 1972 and President Sachs approved them on April 25,

Northeastern Illinois University Commuter Center

Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum - Architects, Belleville, Illinois
 Jack McCabe - Food Service Consultant, Chicago, Illinois

Hodges Jage Sullivan Aller - Construction Consultants, Chicago, Illinois

21 April 1972



Scheduled for 1974

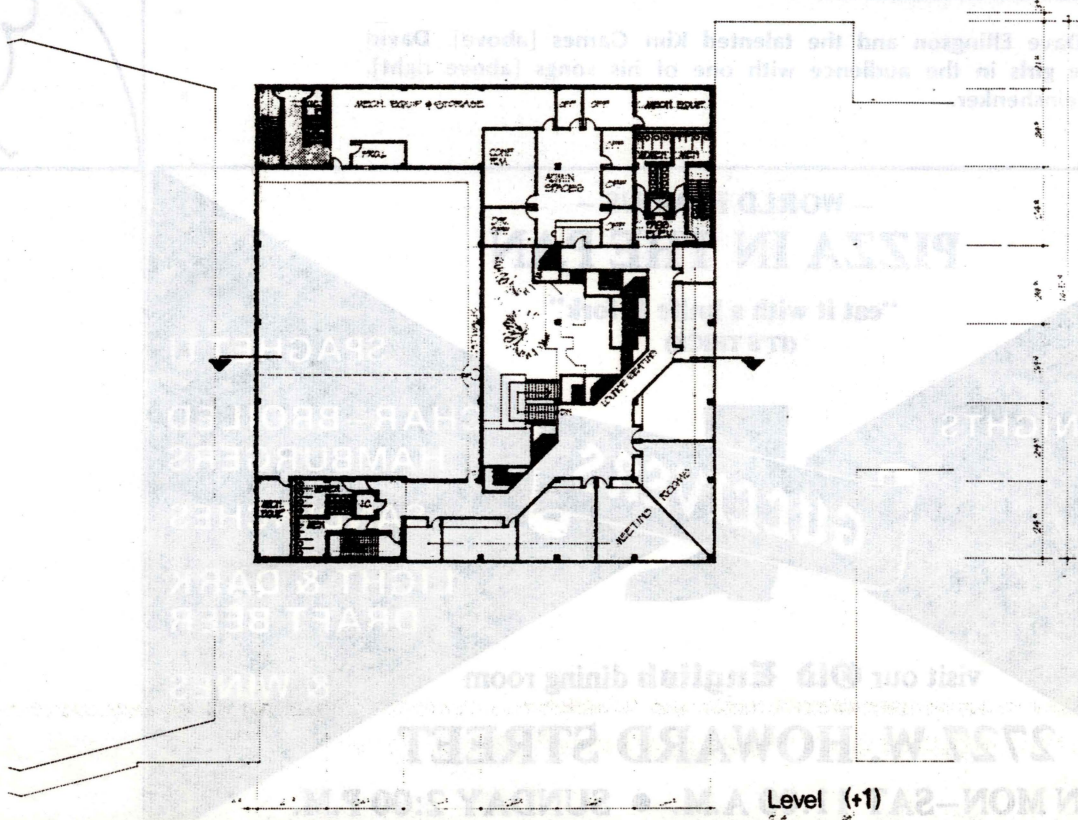
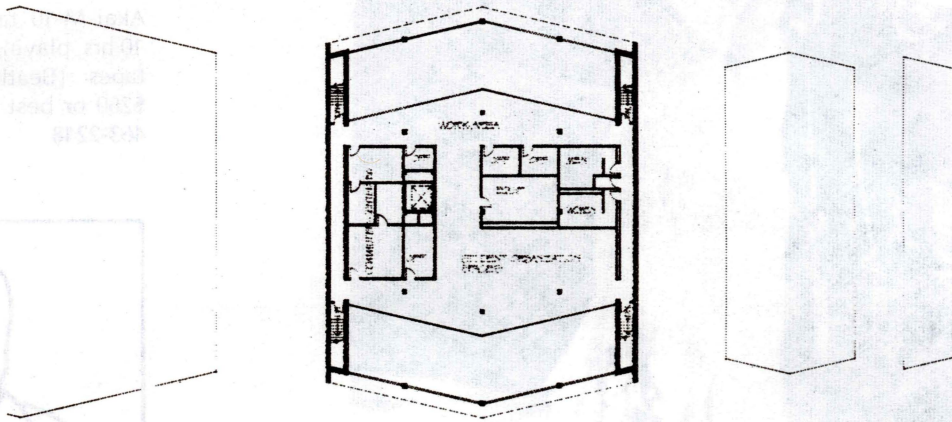
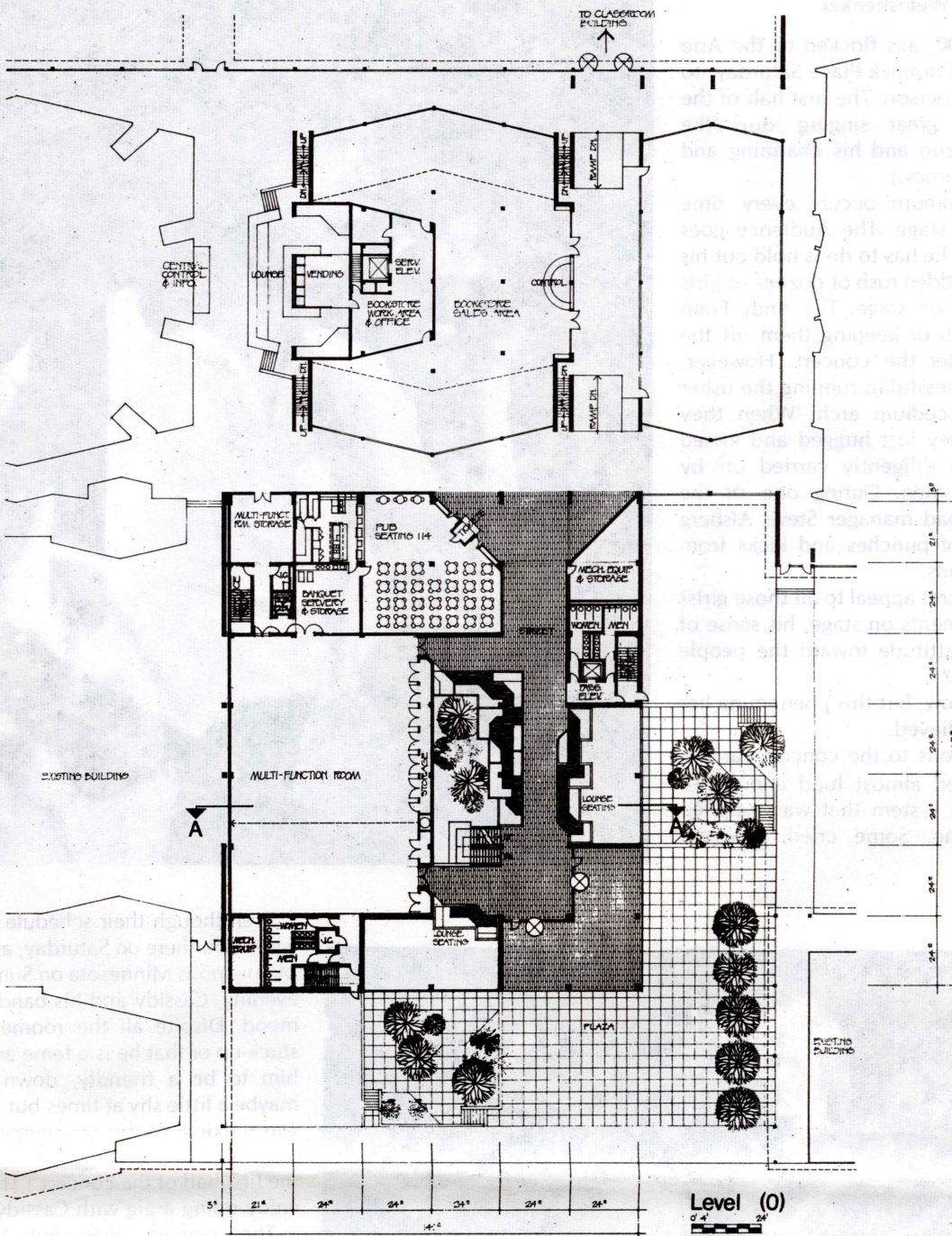
1972. The application was submitted on April 28, 1972 and HUD on June 29, 1972 informed the University that it has approved a debt service reservation for this project of at least \$70,000.00 per year for the time required to retire revenue bonds to be sold to finance the project. Permission is now requested to proceed with the project through completion of bid documents and solicitation for bids and to request approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the construction of such a "non-instructional" facility.

The design as developed is a three level structure with dining facilities, for 3000 during one meal serving, on a lower level adjacent to remodeled existing facilities, which provide a recreation room and student activity spaces on the same level. On the main level, which is at grade, a multifunction space and "pub" are planned for the new addition with a book store located in the remodeled existing building. The upper level of the addition contains student meeting rooms and commuter center administration spaces with student organization spaces on the upper level of the remodeled facilities.

Building structure is of fireproofed steel frame with columns at 24 feet in each direction and all spaces are air conditioned for year-round utilization. Exterior expression is brick masonry with large glass openings on two sides. A corner entry provides for easy access from the south portion of the campus and a pedestrian street walkway will accommodate commuter center traffic as well as traffic through the facility to other campus areas.

The resultant building is also so designed that if bid costs exceed the authorized construction budget areas can be deleted since many separate alternatives are being planned. These precautions allow the University to anticipate the continuing increasing construction inflation and still be able to construct a great portion of the building that is functionally usable.

This project is the end result of many, many hours of the best efforts of many dedicated individuals and groups . . . the Northeastern Illinois University Ad Hoc Building Program Committee; the Commuter center Board of Managers; the UNI administration; the Commuter Center Director, Mr. Cliff E. Harralson; the Campus Planning Officer, Mr. Melvyn A. Skvarla; the building program consultant; the food service consultant; the construction cost consultants and the team of architects and engineers. Their efforts have all been greatly appreciated.



Cassidy in Concert

Classifieds

by Joe Weinshenker

Approximately 7,000 fans flocked to the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormack Place Saturday, to hear David Cassidy in person. The first half of the concert featured a great singing duo (the fantastic Dave Ellingson and his charming and talented wife Kim Carnes.)

A strange phenomenon occurs every time Cassidy performs on stage. The Audience goes into a mad frenzy. All he has to do is hold out his hand and there is a sudden rush of dozens of girls trying to get to him on stage. The Andy Frain ushers did a good job of keeping them off the stage during and after the concert. However, several gals were successful in running the usher blockade at the proscenium arch. When they reached their idol they just hugged and kissed him until they were diligently carried off by ushers and security men. During one of the attempts Cassidy's road manager Steve Alsberg received a number of punches and kicks from one of the frantic fans.

What's Cassidy's secret appeal to all those girls? Is it his slinky movements on stage, his sense of humor, his friendly attitude toward the people who are around him?

I certainly don't know, but this phenomina has to be seen to be believed.

The peoples reactions to the concert varied, the majority screamed almost loud enough to drown out the sound system that was supplied by Continental Music. Some cried, one girl even fainted.



The fantastic Dave Ellingson and the talented Kim Carnes [above]. David Cassidy woo's the girls in the audience with one of his songs [above right]. Photos by Joe Weinshenker.

Even though their schedule was hectic for the whole tour here on Saturday, and their concert in Minneapolis Minnesota on Sunday afternoon and evening, Cassidy and his band were in a playful mood. Despite all the rumors that Cassidy is stuck-up or that he is a fume are all false. I found him to be a friendly, down to earth person, maybe a little shy at times but a really nice guy. I was talking to his equipment manager Dave Naftilan and Dave Ellingson (who is featured in the first half of the concert.) They said they really enjoy doing a gig with Cassidy, "it's a real ball."

The concert was put on by Triangle Productions. All I could say to the man who was running the concert (Dennis Mayoff), was "It was one Hell of a show".

Akai M-10 tape recorder, only 10 hrs. playing time, w/3 6-hour tapes (Beatles, Stones, etc.) \$260 or best offer. 539-0316 or 463-2218

Wanted: Student Draftsman

The Campus Planning Office wishes to immediately employ an experienced draftsman as a student aide. Work schedule will be adjusted to class schedule and salary commensurate with experience. Previous high school architectural drafting knowledge minimum qualification and would prefer actual working knowledge. Must be able to read blueprints. Contact Melvyn A. Skvarla, Campus Planning, 3237 W. Bryn Mawr, Extension 548, for appointment.

tiger kitten for free .. friendly .. kind .. male .. and about 8 weeks old .. 378 1781.

Good Home Wanted for a lovable 4 month old Siamese Kitten .. Male .. call 589 2484 in the evening ... \$15.

1967 T200 Suzuki .. \$1200. call Peter Ext. 270.

Looking for a tiger cub as advertised on the radio will pay \$100. 675-6509.

Alternative Radio .. WRNE 600 am ... 9 to 5 weekly anywhere on campus ... expand yourself.

Looking for a motorcycle, will pay \$175. to \$200. call 929-6416.

There are still some places available for students in the Orientation Class for those interested in living on an Israeli kibbutz (commune). To be able to go on this program during the January-April trimester '73, you must register for the Orientation Class 95-320-02. This class can be added during the first class week in September. Please contact Office of Community Service B-111 to find out more about this opportunity.



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& WINES

GULLIVERS

Northeastern's Flea Market Riot

by John Barnitz

Northeastern students displayed their wares on July 11 as the Commuter Center Activities Board sponsored the second annual flea market. Held in the shaded area of the courtyard between the A-wing and the library, student merchants created a phantasmagoria of artwork, jewelry, and bric-a-brac attracting Northeastern browsers and bargain hunters on an 86 degree Tuesday.

Among the business (wo)men were Burt Greenberg, Robert and Margie Lastick, Vera Walker, Faye Ryan, Pat Peterson, and Millie Shepherd.

Although a flea market is usually defined as a shop or open market where antiques, used household goods, curios, and cheap finery are sold, Northeastern's flea market offered some elaborate items of craftsmanship, which, if a student didn't buy, he would, at least, have enjoyed seeing or touching.

Burt Greenberg displayed his collection of colorful candles - consisting of owls, cars, dolls, ships, tombstones, frogs, peacocks, Buddhas, and smiling faces. Burt stated that he and Pat Addante have prepared these over a period of two months. Prices ranged between one and four dollars.

Also displaying candles were Robert and Margie Lastick who mentioned that the unique qualities of their art work were that the candles were shaped upon recycled motor oil cans, and that the flame will glow in a dark room through

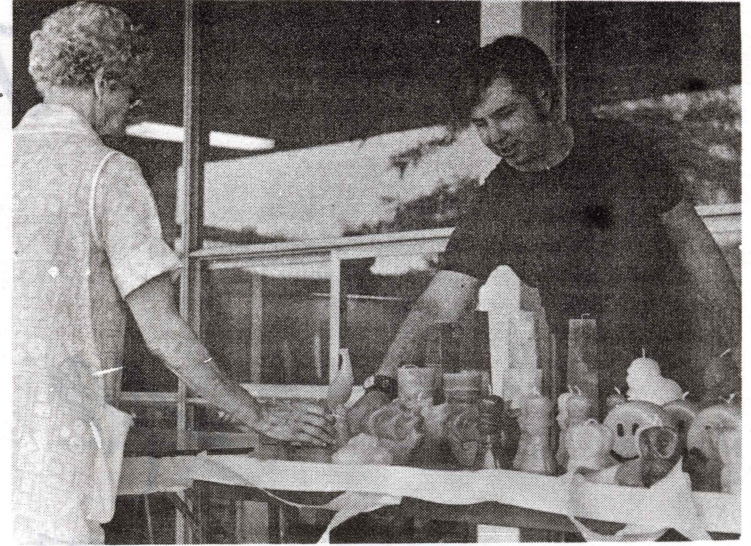
the translucent holes and bands.

If your interests didn't lie in wax, perhaps Vera Walker's collection of jewelry, cologne, and 8-track stereo tapes would have affected your wallet. Jewelry included Centurian, Family Crest, and Napoleonic medallions, and native African earrings. Jimi Hendrix, Diana Ross, Andy Williams, and the Jackson 5 were also available for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Faye Ryan's booth offered a choice from a glass managerie of ten cent knick-knacks - rooster and pig and kitten and horse and swan and elephant and wild duck. Home made florals, candles, and "precious babies in egg shells" comprised the remainder of her display.

Previously exhibited in the library showcase last September, Pat Peterson's ceramic mushroom plaques were also available at the flea market. The most creative merchandise for sale, these specimens were composed of flora from the forest preserves and railroad tracks, and were attached to varnished pieces of crates along with the ceramic mushrooms. These decorous creations were priced beginning at \$3.50.

The flea market was not a place to purchase fleas, - although fleas probably had something to do with the etymology of the compound word - nor was it a garage sale, a white elephant sale, or a rummage sale. It was a combination of art, creativity, and attraction on a warm summer afternoon on campus. The only thing missing was the music of the Tijuana Brass - Spanish Flea.



Photos of the flea market show [top] Burt Greenberg cheerfully waiting on a prospective customers; [above] Pat Peterson describing her ceramic mushroom plaques; and [left] Vera Walker chatting with one of the flea market browsers. PRINT staff photos by John Barnitz.

Selective Service System

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery ceiling will remain at RSN 75 in order to meet the September call of 4,800 men. Lottery number 75 was announced earlier as the ceiling for August inductions.

September induction orders will be mailed beginning August 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-0. These men will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0 with lottery numbers 75 and below, will be issued orders to report to alternate work in civilian jobs at the same time. These men serve two years.

Acting Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone explained that sufficient numbers of men to meet the September call will



be available in the manpower pool at lottery number 75 and below. These are men who will become fully available following the issuance of orders for August inductions. September's inductions will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to 36,000. The Defense Department has requested Selective Service to deliver 50,000 men for the entire year.

FACULTY & STUDENTS

Please let us know if you are attending graduation so we can order you a cap and gown. This should be done as soon as possible.

B. Zimmerman

eventsful

| | | |
|------------|--------------------------------|--|
| saturday | 5 thru 7 | quiet knight |
| sunday | 6 | jackson browne |
| monday | 7 | happy birthday, vera! |
| tuesday | 8 | bon voyage, sue! |
| 8 pm | mus. of contemporary art | george cukor's film - "gaslight" |
| friday | 11 thru 13 | gold coast art fair |
| noon-10 pm | rush street | "all the news that ain't fit to print" discussion led by staff of chgo journalism review |
| saturday | 12 | feliz cumpleaños, lee! |
| 9 pm | college of complexes MO 4-3083 | chicago |
| sunday 13 | 13 | buy a chocolate cake! |
| monday | 14 | the association |
| 8:30 pm | ravinia | opening of "company" |
| tuesday | 15 | roberta flack |
| 11:45 pm | | free street theatre |
| wednesday | 16 | |
| 8:30 pm | ravinia | |
| thursday | 17 | |
| 8 pm | forum theatre | |
| friday | 18 | |
| 8:30 pm | ravinia | |
| saturday | 19 | |
| noon-3 pm | buckingham fountain grant park | |
| sunday | 20 | |
| 7 pm | arie crown theatre | cheech & chong and harry chapin |

GIANT HAMBURGERS

64 Oz. Pitcher of Miller's Beer \$2.15

LIGHT OR DARK

CASUAL & COZY
ROARING FIREPLACES



- BARBECUE RIBS & CHICKEN
- BRATWURST & OTHER "GREAT" CHARCOAL BROILED ITEMS
- GREAT SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Steak & Eggs, potatoes, english muffins, HARVEY WALLBANGER, Screwdriver, Bloody Mary or juice, & coffee or tea... only \$2.15
- PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
- COCKTAILS & HOT DRINKS

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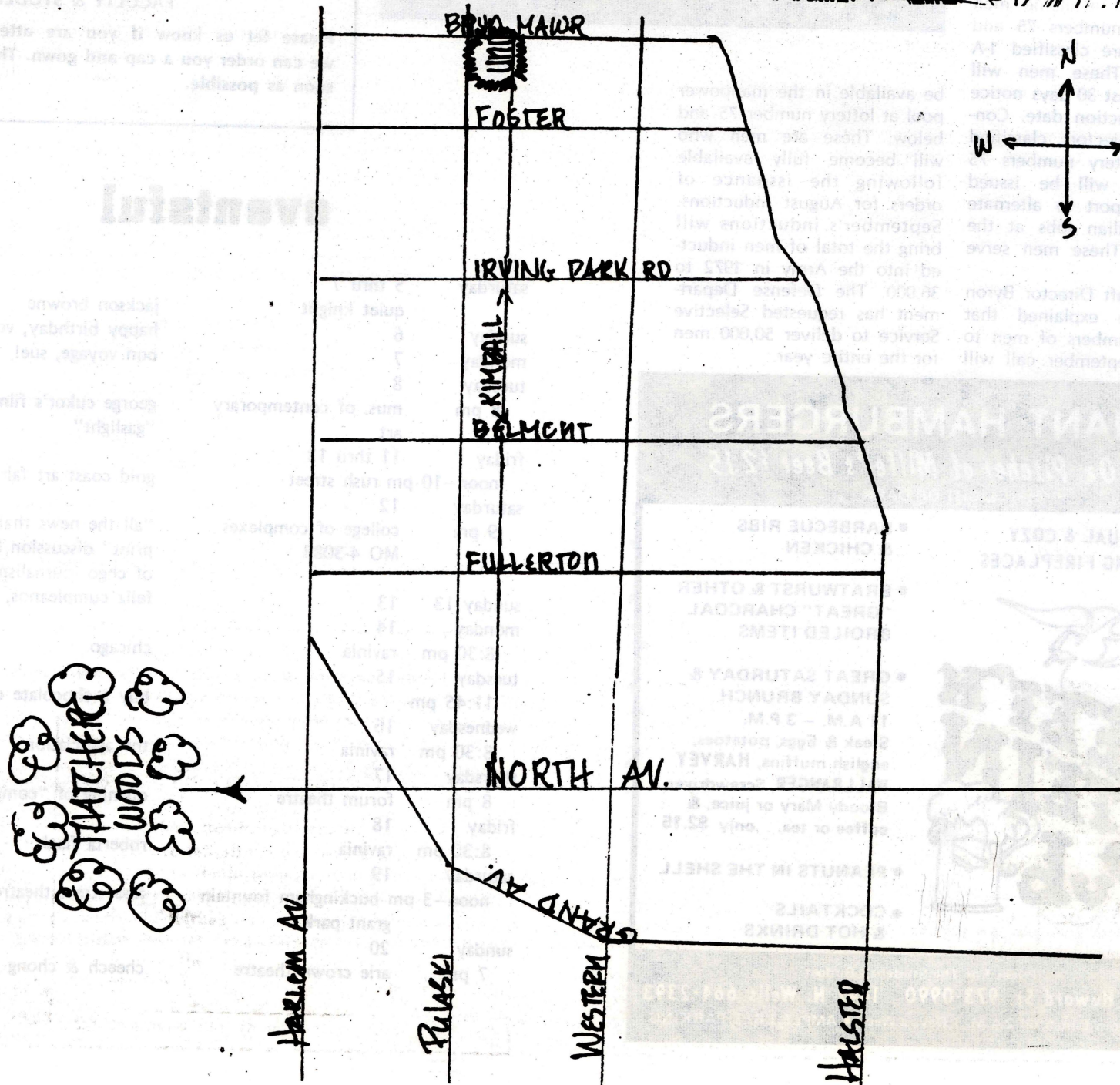
The Alumni Association
presents

Northeastern's 1st annual

All School Reunion Picnic

at Chatcher Woods - Grove 13 (map on the
on Sunday, August 20 (map on the
11:00 til 2:00 bck of page)

bring your own food and refreshments



Strangers in a Strange Land

In a strange cultural setting alienated from what you knew as the only way to live, it seems strange to find anything at all to identify with. There are no holds barred, with all previous cultural identity stripped away, leaving you to re-form, to fit, to exist.

Being able to live fully in Israel for 3½ months takes guts. It exposes you to participating and interacting with others, opening up and really understanding what it means to be human. Or you can just exist. Get up each morning, eat, go to work, and sleep. It wouldn't be any bother, and you wouldn't have to worry about any challenges or taking any risks. The Choice is yours.

Kibbutz life is not a picnic nor will the 3½ months spent there be a vacation. But it can be a thrilling and exciting growing experience if you want it to be. Cultures may be different, but the parallels are unmistakable.

If you have any questions or comments, the Office of Community Services is now firmly established in B-111, ext. 522. Come in and browse.

SHALOM



reactions

by ART LANGE

The remaining Ad Hoc poetry readings have been canceled due to what appears to be lack of interest. We will try to continue the series in September; meanwhile, some fine readings are taking place at The Blue Store, Wellington & Racine. -- Every Wednesday night.

Stonewind Publications, the people who run the poetry readings at The Blue Store, have released **STONEWIND IV**. This is a magazine of poetry by some poets of close proximity to UNI, and some not so close. **STONEWIND IV** can be obtained by leaving a message in the Creative Writing Center, or better yet, by coming to The Blue Store. Poetry is now being accepted for **STONEWIND V**.

amor sin zapatos

My mind trips over you
like unseeing
feet
over dead dreams

And I keep stubbing my
toe.

paula levy

Y.R. PICNIC

The third annual Northeastern Illinois University Young Republican picnic will be held Sunday, August 20, at Caldwell Woods, Milwaukee and Devon, groves 1 and 2, from noon until nine. The picnic, which for the first two years, served as a get-together and informal orientation for incoming freshmen and transfers, this year will be open to the entire Northeastern community, students, faculty and administra-

tion, and we are also inviting statewide, countywide and legislative candidates of both major political parties. The picnic this year is being dedicated to our late sponsor, Athletic Director Charles Kane, and is part of a twenty-first birthday celebration for the YR president, Kathy Wanders. Cost of the picnic will be one dollar for all the food and beer, and a small charge for mixed drinks that may be served.

Student enrolled in the Center For Inner City Studies will have their Student Union Fee set aside to approve their own campus needs. Previously their Student Union Fees were not separated from those fees of the Northside campus.

Remodeling at the Center For Inner City Studies has been delayed by the Elevator Workers Strike. There has been a revision of the completion of the design-development planning phase by the cost consultants. An analysis was given, indicating a 3% increase in projected construction costs. However, substantial savings in mechanical costs and increasing general construction work were pointed out. Additional fund for security and audio visual systems is said to be forthcoming.

There is a need to provide more space for the Center's present operation, and to seek the availability of mobile units from the Board of Education and North Campus. There will also be an investigation into any possibility of available space in the old Drexel Bank Building at Oakwood and Cottage Grove. President Sachs and Dr. Lieneman suggested that the Center's program should be held at its present level without additional growth until the completion of the renovator work. It was agreed by the committee to seek five additional classrooms by renting nearby mobile units.

ECO

SAVE LAKE MICHIGAN

The Lake Michigan Bill of Rights, House Bill 2532 sponsored by State Representative Robert Mann, must be passed by the State Legislature. Its provisions will make construction of the lake airport virtually impossible, drastically curtail the dumping of harmful pollutants by both industry and sewage processing facilities; and curb irresponsible construction of lake front high-rises.

Passage of the Lake Bill of Rights is one part of CAP's plan to force politicians, industrialists, and real estate developers to act in the interest of a cleaner, more beautiful Lake Michigan.

THE DETERIORATION OF LAKE MICHIGAN

More than half of the 157 lake-bottom stations checked by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 were found to be "biologically degraded." In several places pollution has killed off all but the few species of organisms that survive in murky oxygen-depleted water and in bottom muck.

In light of the state's findings, William Beecher, naturalist and director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, concluded: "Calumet Harbor is essentially dead, and we're facing the death of the entire lake."

FACTS CONCERNING THE FATE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Plans are proceeding to place an international airport in Lake Michigan off 55th Street. Already \$600,000 of the tax-payers' money has been spent studying the project.

Jet noise and destruction of lakefront areas for transportation facilities make the project ruinous for lake front and South Side Communities. In addition, the lake airport may disrupt currents, increase eutrophication and pollute the lake with surface run-off and hydro-carbon emissions from the jet planes.

Included in plans for the airport is a quarry in the lake designed to supply rock for the embankment.

Dumpings from Illinois industry and sewage processing facilities into Lake Michigan total over 343,000 pounds per day of solid material.

Illinois Central air rights fronting Lake Michigan are already being developed in an area bounded by Randolph and the Chicago River and for a second development south of McCormick Place. Ugly high-rise buildings threaten the entire lakefront.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CITIZEN ACTION

Broad based citizen support will be necessary to push the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights through the Illinois Legislature. According to Rep. Mann, CAP is the kind of organization which can generate such support. "A citizens group like CAP," Mann believes, "is in a position to press at the grass roots level for passage of this bill. The extent of citizen backing will be the critical element in determining the fate of the bill."

CAP'S CONTRIBUTION TO A CLEANER, MORE HEALTHY CHICAGO

The Citizens Action Program, formerly the Campaign Against Pollution, has won the following victories in the battle to clean up the environment:

A 60 percent reduction of sulfur dioxide in Chicago's air resulting from CAP's campaign to force Commonwealth Edison to use low sulfur fuel.

End of air pollution from the Stickney sewage treatment facility which for 30 years dumped tons of grease into the air of the Southwest side.

Plan developed in conference with the Department of Environmental Control for controlling coke oven emissions from Wisconsin and Interlake Steel.

Air pollution monitoring devices brought to the South East side by the EPA at the request of CAP.

Agreement with State Senate leadership to hold public hearings in Chicago on the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights.

I want to help save the lake.

- I will attend public hearings on the Lake Bill of Rights.
- I am interested in testifying at the public hearings.
- I have ___ hours available for "Save the Lake" work.
- Enclosed is my contribution to the CAP Save the Lake Fund.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Send to:
CAP - SAVE THE LAKE
600 W. Fullerton Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60614

August 8 -- Fidel Castro.

Depicting not only the life of Castro and his rise to power, but also surveying Cuban history since 1898. From the award-winning "Biography" series. 26 minutes. b/w.

HIROSHIMA DAY

**NO MORE HIROSHIMAS
NO MORE NAGASAKIS**



**DEMONSTRATE FOR
IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL
FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA.**

AUGUST 5



ASSEMBLE: 7:00 PM wells st. & evergreen
[southend of old town]

LANTERN CEREMONY: 8:30 PM lincoln park lagoon

922-1068

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

CHICAGO PEACE ACTION COALITION

407 S. DEARBORN - RM. 760 / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605

(Funds Urgently Needed!)

NO MORE PRINT?

Date: July 31, 1972

To: John Waechter, Chairman, Student Affairs Council
John Gaughan, President, Student Senate

From: William L. Howenstine, Vice-President for Student Services and Dean of Students

The Publications Policy of the Board of Governors, adopted February 21, 1970, states that "Institutional leadership is responsible for student publications in accord with the objectives of the institution, and the method of discharging that responsibility shall be the subject of appropriately explicit institutional policy." According to both the Faculty Constitution and the Student Constitution, the Student Affairs Council holds responsibility for developing policy in the areas of cocurricular activities and student life.

On repeated occasions during the past two years the Council has been asked to form a Publications Board and/or a publications policy. Over a year ago the administration proposed a policy statement on student publications which was rejected by the Student Senate in June 1971. More recently the Student Senate apparently established a Publications Board, but my questions to the Student President relative to the existence of a University student publications policy have remained unanswered. Again we face a new academic year with unanswered questions relative to student publications.

I no longer feel able to accept this situation, and, accordingly, as fiscal agent for Student Activities Fees I will process no further requisitions for student publications of any kind, including student duplicating, as of September 1, unless a University Student Publications Policy has been formulated and approved by the President.

Notice of this action is being mailed to all student clubs and organizations as well as to yourselves. It is hoped that the intervening month will provide sufficient opportunity to develop a University policy statement consistent with the Board of Governors policy and Guidelines for Institutional Policy, copies of which are attached.

William L. Howenstine
WLH:tk
encls.

cc : Jerome M. Sachs, President
Edgar Gangware, Chairman,
Student Fees Committee

Berniece Zimmerman,
Associate Dean of Students
and Dean of Women
Griff D. Pitts, Associate
Dean of Students

The PRINT welcomes questions and comments from students, staff, faculty and administration. Letters to the Editor should be marked as such. Rebuttals should be dated no later than two weeks after the original article. Authors should limit their letters to 300 words. Due to limited space, the PRINT reserves the right to edit, NOT CENSOR, letters, and they will be labeled thus. Guest Editorials should be under 500 words and delivered to the Editor. All copy sent to the PRINT must be typed and signed by the author. Unsigned articles will not get published for reasons of liability. Columnists are responsible for the use of good journalism and responsible reporting Articles under column headings, as well as letters to the Editor are opinions of the writer, and the legal responsibility of that person. Free classifieds are a service for the students of UNI and are not to be used for free advertisement by business. Deadline for a Friday issue is the preceding Friday.

PRINT is a publication put out every two weeks by the students of Northeastern Illinois University. Anyone wishing to work for the PRINT, or wanting to contact us with info should visit our office in e-214 [above the north dining hall], or call us at ext. 270. The views expressed on the recyclable paper do not necessarily reflect those of the administration.

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