

1-24-1973

## Print- Jan. 24, 1973

Janey Green

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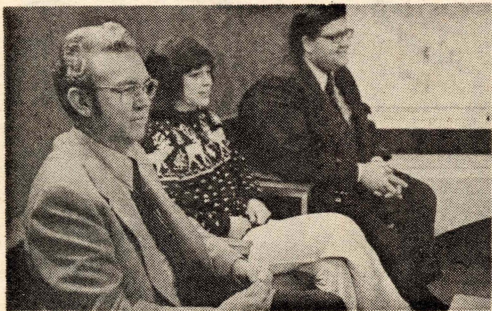
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## COMMUTER CENTER REFERENDUM



From left — Cliff Harralson, director of the Commuter Center; Joann Power, student representative; and Mel Skvarla, campus planning officer.

by Sue Straus

On Monday, January 22, PRINT reporters Tony Kezele and Sue Straus interviewed Mel Skvarla, Campus Planning Officer; Joann Power, Student Representative; and Cliff Harralson, Director of the Commuter Center. The interview is on the referendum to give the Commuter Center the power to raise the union fee paid by full-time students up to \$5 more beginning in September, 1974. The interview will be seen today and Thursday at 12:00 and 1:00 P.M.

Straus — Some students may not have noticed the \$10 fee they pay for the union building when they pay their tuition. What is the Commuter Center?

Harralson — The Commuter Center is what some people call the Student Union. It is one thing Northeastern has been criticized for by the North Central Accreditation Commission. Their reason was that there was a lack of space for student activities.

Straus — What say do students have?

Harralson — There are students on the Board of Managers.

Straus — Where is the union building to be built?

Harralson — Outside the corridor by the gym, south of the portables.

Straus — Why is it being built so close to the main building?

Skvarla — It is part of; an

extension to the main structure.

Straus — Will there be any enclosed connection to the Science Building?

Skvarla — No, you'll have to go outside.

Kezele — Isn't it true that there was a referendum two years ago which asked students if they wanted a student union building?

Harralson — That referendum asked if students were willing to pay additional money not on the union building itself. When Northeastern was turned over to the state it was decided that a student union will be built. This was in '65 or '66. The result of this referendum was 40% voted against the increase at that time. That left 60% who voted for some increase up to \$45. Conflict developed as none of the increases got any overwhelming response.

Kezele — In a PRINT of last trimester there was a report that said there were miscalculations in the price. Who's to blame for this?

Harralson — That part of the report was in error. There was

PRINT reporters Sue Straus and Tony Kezele.



no mistake. Confusion may have come up as we discussed the inflated price we were given from our consultant and the cost given to us by the architectures.

Skvarla — The report was that the Ad Hoc Committee decided to buy as much land as possible and then to decide which extras to buy after the bids came in, if they have the money.

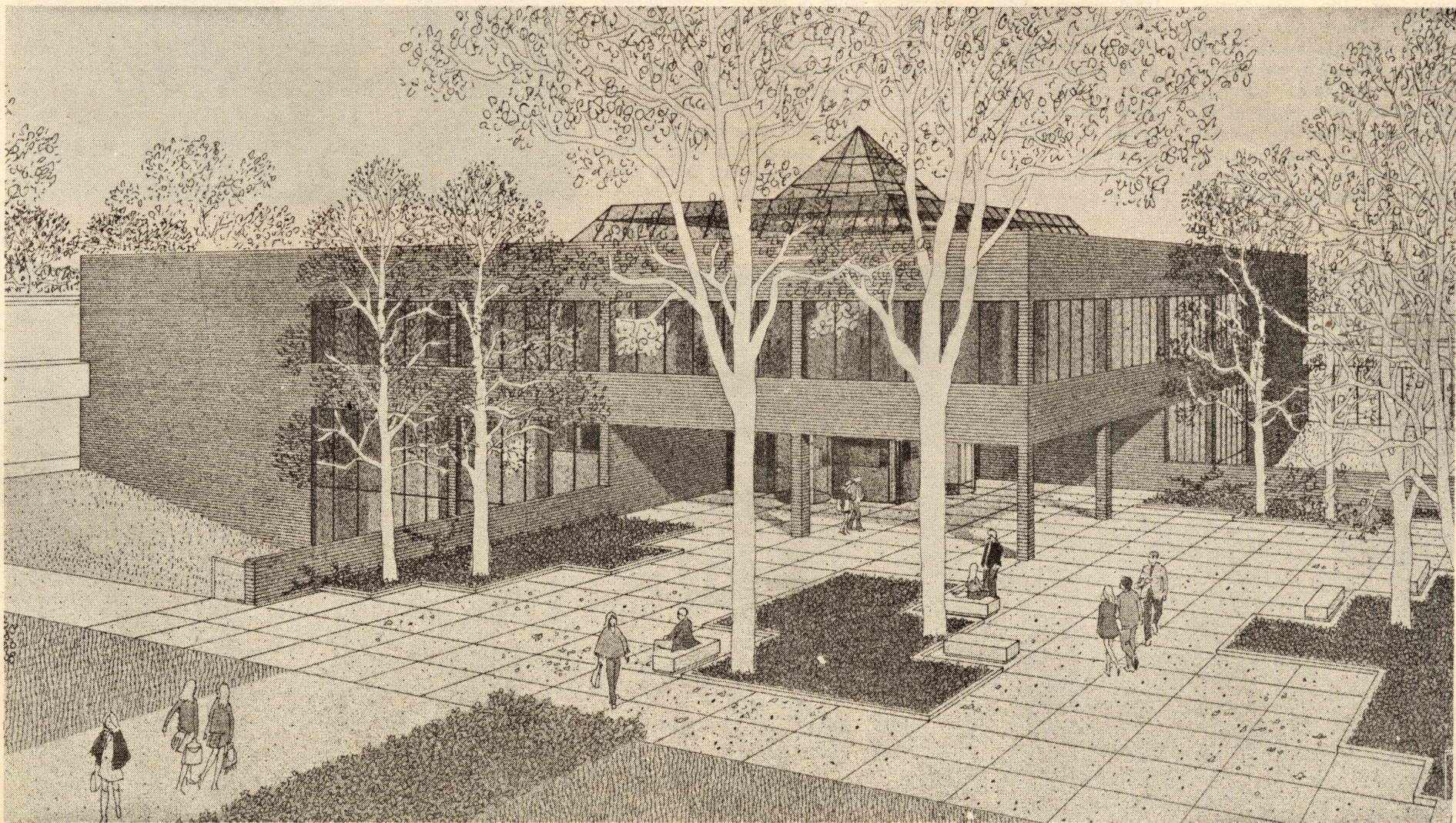
Straus — What will we get if the referendum does not pass?

Harralson — We may not need the increase and still be able, although it is highly unlikely, to get everything we want at this time. What we may lose out of are four items. The most important item is the skylight which would give light

to all three floors. Two items may be lost from the multi-purpose room. They are the parkay floor and the partition which would allow more than one group to use the room at one time. Another item is the brick tile layed in Main Street where we foresee most of the traffic will be. Also part of the money will be used to remodel the existing structures. At this time we have no funds for remodeling of any kind.

Kezele — Why don't you give the time and place of the voting for the referendum?

Power — . . . Wednesday from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Thursday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Voting will take place in the corridor outside the Library.



THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL TOMORROW AS THE NATION MOURNS THE PASSING OF LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, THE 36TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

# THIS JUST MAY BE THE LAST ANTI-WAR MARCH FOR GENERATIONS . .



Walking through downtown Chicago protesting the hypocrisy of a man that for twelve days orders "six Hiroshimas" dropped on North Viet Nam and then opens the Bible he swears his inaugural oath on the passage which relates the beating of swords into plowshares. It prompts one to think about exactly what he or she is doing.

There were many familiar faces in the crowd of three of four thousand that marched from State and Wacker to the Civic Center. It was almost an obligation to be in the march. This could be the last march protesting the Viet Nam war and if you listen to Nixon it could be last Anti-war march for generations to come.

The march lacked the drama that was the saving grace of most of the preceding marches. There was no real feeling that this march would motivate Nixon to change his policies and those watching the march were secure in the knowledge that this march wouldn't sway Nixon and he would stay steady in his search for an "honorable peace."

Everything was predictable and this made the police confident that nothing would happen to jar them and the nation into a moment of thought or reflection. They were so secure that the Civic Center Lobby became their forming ground while the demonstrators were left to themselves listening to the speeches and shivering.

Why then, did these people come and march in a seemingly hopeless cause. Maybe it was the feeling that one got by being part of this crowd. The feeling was hard to express and sometimes it got lost among the rhetoric of the speakers but it definitely was there.

The feeling was one of "belonging," of being part of a movement that since 1966 had been saying with a steady, clear voice "Out Now." This march didn't have the emotion of '68 or the violence of '70 but part of the commitment of those marches touched the people in this counter-inaugural march.

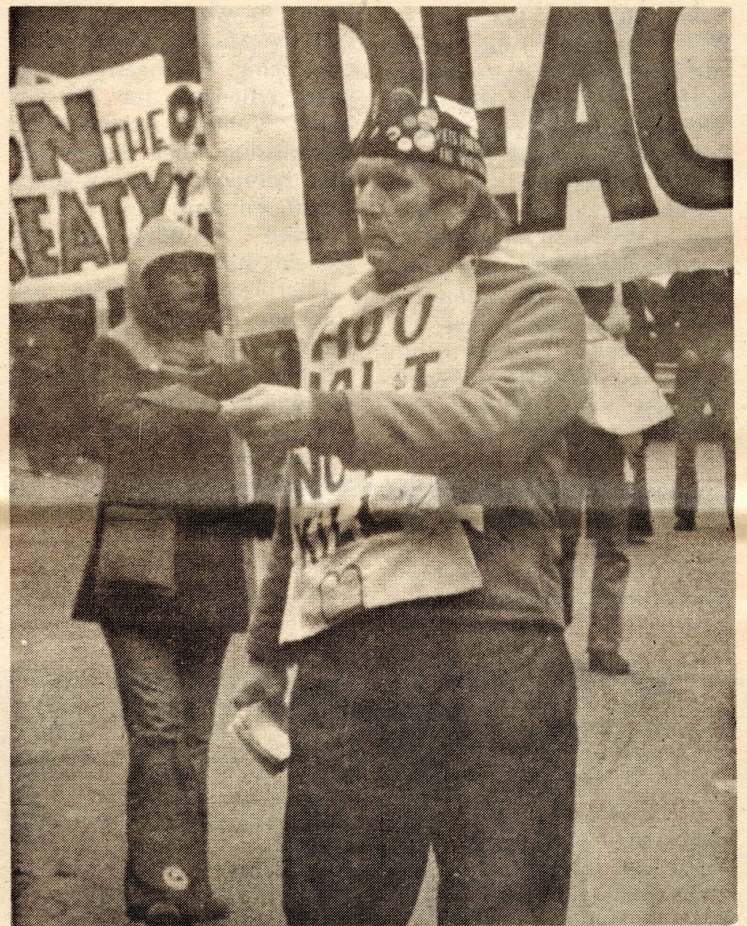
They say the air is running out of the Anti-war movement.

That may be right when it comes to demonstrations of last Saturdays type, but marches radicalized many of this generation and changed in a real sense this nations approach to war. Counting them out as a political force may be a hasty judgement.

There is an indication that Nixon and his political power base may be on it's last fling in American politics. The numbers seem to be against him as our population becomes more and more youth oriented.

The political future of those who massed at the Civic Center last Saturday relies heavily on their ability to bring young people into the movement and give them a sense of "belonging." To give them a sense of history of the protest against US involvement in Southeast Asia.

Saturday's march did not pressure Nixon greatly, no one really expected it too, but it did give a large mass of people the chance to feel some common ground. What more could you ask?



# Illinois Students Ask Walker for Representatives on Governing Boards

The Association of Illinois Student Governments urged the new Governor in a resolution last Saturday to fulfill his promise to make government more representative by appointing more people with diverse backgrounds — especially students — to the state's university governing boards and the Board of Higher Education.

The resolution, adopted unanimously at the Association's governing board meeting at Ill. State University in Normal this weekend, called on Gov. Walker to "follow the precedent set by 35 other

states and supported in principle by the Student Governance Steering Committee of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction" in appointing students to institutional governing boards and the IBHE.

The Association noted the unrepresentative nature of the present boards. "In addition to students," the resolution read, "there must be more laboring people, educators, minorities, and women appointed in an effort to broaden the public's voice in Ill. higher education. Governor Walker pledged that his administration would open

the doors to government and renew citizen initiative and trust. Nowhere is this more important than in the selection of those who will direct the future of Higher Education in Illinois."

The A.I.S.G. is an organization of the state's major colleges and universities.

James W. Manis, the chairman of A.I.S.G., outlined the reasons for the resolution, which dealt with the 13 vacancies still unfilled on the 5 boards. "Students," said Manis, "are the whole object of the educational enterprise. It is their future which hangs in the

balance, and their lives which are affected by the success or failure of our educational system. Who, may I ask, has more at stake and hence more right to participate in the governing board and IBHE deliberations?"

"Appointing students to the governing boards and the IBHE is neither new nor novel. States as conservative as Mississippi and Alabama, as well as 15 Illinois colleges, have already done this because it lessens conflict and furthers communication."

Manis made reference to an interview with Walker which

appeared in the Western Ill. University **Courier** of 5 Jan 73, in which Walker stated that it was "time to think about the possibility of having some people (on the boards) with academic background, women, young people, blacks, labor people — people from different walks of life."

"We trust," said Manis, "that, in line with his earlier statements, Gov. Walker will be receptive to the need for more diversified board memberships in the field of higher education."

## UNI Alumni Association



### Presents "Mini U."

During the winter trimester, the Northeastern Illinois University Alumni Association will be presenting a new concept in educational programming, "MINI 'U'" — a mini university within the university. The first two offerings are (1) Astrology and (2) First Aid.

#### ASTROLOGY:

What is Astrology? What are you Sun Sign? Moon Sign? Rising Sign? If you would like to learn the answers to these questions and be able to chart your horoscope and the horoscopes of your family and friends, "ASTROLOGY: AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE" is the class for you. This introductory course will not only enable you to answer your own most important questions, but will make you the "Life of the party". You will be awarded a certificate of accomplishment on completion of the course.

There will be two class sections of "ASTROLOGY: AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE": one section will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. for six to eight weeks beginning on January 31, 1973. The other section will meet every Friday evening from 7:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. for six to eight weeks beginning on February 2, 1973.

The instructor, will be Maryann Gall, a UNI Alumna. The registration fee is \$10.00. To register, complete the form below and send it to the Alumni Office along with your check or money order before January 29, 1973.

#### FIRST AID:

The life you save may be the one of someone dear to you. So if you are interested in learning many priceless first aid techniques, you will want to register for this class which will be taught by Jack Holt, an August 1970 graduate of Northeastern.

This course will be offered FREE of charge on consecutive Thursdays, beginning on February 8, 1973 and ending on March 1, 1973 from 6:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M. A test will be administered at the end of the class. Upon passing the test you will be given a standard first aid card from the American Red Cross. You will need the 4th edition of the American Red Cross First Aid Book for this course. To register, complete the form below and send it to the Alumni Office before January 29, 1973.

If you have any further questions please contact the Alumni Office which is located in C 517 or call extension 273.

Name ..... Telephone .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

I am registering for: (Please check appropriate spaces.)

..... "Astrology: An Introductory Course"

..... Wednesdays, ..... Fridays

..... "First Aid"

I am enclosing \$ .....

### Career Day Planned Here

Mrs. Valerie Gallagher of UNI's Placement Office reports that her department is preparing for its 4th "CAREER DAY" on Thursday, February 6, 1973.

The **PRINT** will publish a list of the participating governmental and private agencies when it is assembled. Mrs. Gallagher points out that not only Seniors should examine the various career fields open but, because some jobs may

require an entrance examination, Sophmores and Juniors would do well to select and test in fields of interest now to avoid long waiting periods after graduation.

Also, because the long-range forecasts show a low turnover in the 27,000 Chicago, and 23,000 suburban teaching positions students with Education Majors are urged to look into alternatives to teaching.

## Study Skill Workshop

Do you feel that you are not as successful as you would like to be in the courses you are taking this trimester? Are you disappointed that your studies are not meaning as much to you as you want them to? Then you will be interested in the Study Skills Workshop the University Counseling Center is planning to offer under the direction of Miss Dorothy McGreery and Dr. Joe O'Donnell. Miss Wingert, a member of the staff of the Reading Center, will also take part in this activity.

The program will introduce you to efficient methods of

studying. It will include suggestions as to how to improve your ability to concentrate, to listen to and get more out of lectures, to take notes and prepare term papers. Dr. O'Donnell will help you with test anxiety; some of you may really freeze up whenever you are faced with taking quizzes or examinations. He utilizes a technique that has been thoroughly researched and used effectively in the past for such anxieties. Miss Wingate will offer work in improving your reading skill.

The workshop will meet

once a week during the months of February and March. Should interest so dictate, it can continue beyond this period. The students' preferences will determine the time of day and day of the week that the workshop will meet.

Registration for this workshop will take place in Counseling Center-West, the brown portable on the right of the walk leading south from the library, from January 22 through the 30th, so stop by NOW to sign up. Don't delay taking advantage of this opportunity to learn how to get more out of your college education.


— WORLD FAMOUS —

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# editorials

## Either Way You Pay!

Up to five dollars increase — That is what the Commuter Center Board is asking the students to pay. They ask this so the Commuter Center addition they construct will be an easily maintained and esthetically pleasing structure. We agree with their reasoning. The building that would be built without the \$5.00 fee increase is unacceptable. It would be a maintenance problem, and would lack many of the esthetic features, such as the skylight, desirable for this campus. For these reasons we urge you to vote for the \$5.00 increase today and tomorrow.

However, **Print** is very much disturbed over the sequence of events which led up to this referendum to raise our student union fee. In spite of what Commuter Center Director Cliff Harralson, is now saying, it is widely accepted by informed members of the administration that there was a mistake made somewhere in the planning of the building. The mistake was a \$385,000.00 blunder. The architects, H.O. K., were told to design a building with the understanding that they had \$2,700,000 to

work with. They did this designing a building estimated at \$2,785,000. They then found out that in reality they only had \$2,400,000 to work with and that \$385,000 would have to be cut from the building. Commuter Center claimed at the time that a mistake had been made because they had given the architects the correct budget from the very beginning. It was either cut the money from the budget or raise the Commuter Center fee from ten dollars to fifteen dollars per trimester to make up the difference.

Students were trapped. With a bid date pending there was supposedly no time to send the architects back to the drawing board to design a building that would come within budget. So they lopped off \$385,000 worth of items such as the skylight, brick pavers and other items. Now the Commuter Center claims that there were not cut from the original design but were always considered add — alternates should the cost of the building come in lower than expected when they go in for bidding, or, of course, if the students voted to raise the fee.

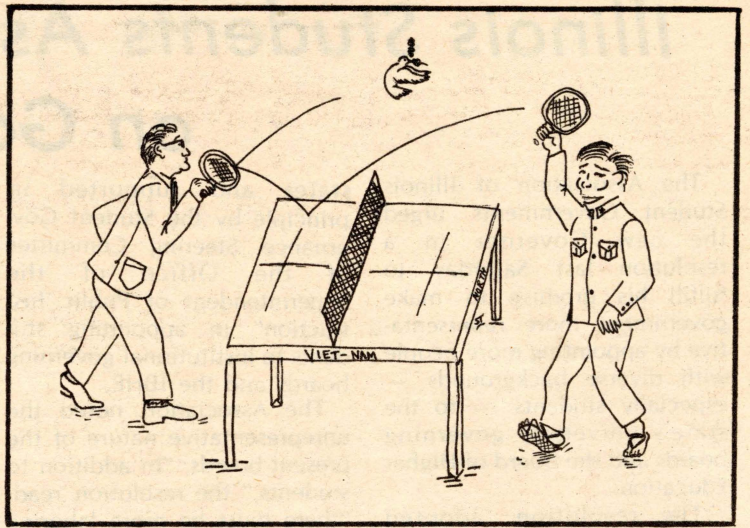
Now who is responsible for

this distasteful situation? That's hard to say. We could make accusations, but conflicting stories and withheld information make the truth difficult to come by. Pointing a finger at the guilty party is not the most important thing to think about or do right now.

The question that has to be asked is who are the people who made such a mistake responsible to? If a similar discrepancy was found in the Science building or the Classroom Building heads would have rolled. An indignant administration would have done the chopping.

What can indignant students do when mistakes are made with their building? Who is responsible to them? The answer is no one. All they are left with as a means of protest is to vote down the \$5.00 fee increase. But this wouldn't effect the administratively appointed positions where the mistake was made, but only leaves them with an unacceptable building.

**Print** urges you to vote for the \$5.00 increase, but will understand your frustration if you don't.



## Student Senators Renege

A number of student senators intend to resign before the end of their term of office. Others will finish out their term, but won't opt for re-election. **Print** would like the senators to reconsider.

With the last election the Senate no longer consists of two polarized groups fighting for their own special interests, but rather of a group of individual with the potential of truly representing students. If the students renege their positions student policy decisions will once again be thrust upon the deans, because of the Senate's inability to achieve a quorum.

The Student Senate has a difficult task that receives little or no compensation. The glory of becoming a student senator wears off in the first two weeks. The meetings are often long and boring. Their work more often criticized than commended. These are the hard facts of being in public office.

The proposed student constitution is up for Senate approval tomorrow before it goes to the student body. If passed this will be a remarkable achievement. The

Faculty Senate after several years is still trying to pass a new constitution. Meanwhile they continue to operate under an archaic thumb-tying constitution designed for a small teacher's college. Maybe this time the faculty can take a lesson from the students.

Last week the **Print** criticized the Student Senate for failing to hold elections for the student representatives on the Presidential Selection Committee on the dates that were publicized, and in time for the Committee's first meeting. However, this does not mean that we feel that the Student Senate has no relevance. **Print** feels that this group, unlike most Senates in the past, is made up of an eclectic assortment of individuals who if they resign leave a vacancy for special interest groups. It is unlikely if a special election is called for that true individuals will eagerly seize the opportunity to serve on the Student Senate if so many senators 'give up.'

**Print** urges the Student Senators to renew their sense of responsibility and commitment to those who put their faith in them by electing them.

# LETTERS

All letters must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

### HOW ABOUT SOME PEACE AND QUIET?

As a student who has classes every day with on the average of three hours of free time interspersed between classes, I feel this time is most effectively utilized in study. I go to the study hall on the second floor of the new Classroom Building to accomplish the above objective. I attempt, and usually succeed in studying here despite the many negative elements in the immediate environment, the most disturbing outlined below.

Just for what reason is there a cleaning woman who is constantly either vacuuming the rug (sometimes in the same location for 30 minutes), disassembling the study units to clean (which are obviously brand new-here too, she will spend up to 30 minutes assembling and disassembling the same unit) and in general interrupting many student's train of thought or study

pattern at regular intervals.

Is this the effective utilization of human economic resources employed by Northeastern or what? Or better still, is this symptomatic of how human economic resources are employed and utilized throughout our whole economy in this great age of post-industrialization? Yes, this writer believes it is.

Believe me, I am not just citing one instance or one minor observation pertaining to the example above — I have used this room for study sessions as early as 9:00 AM to as late as 5:00 PM. I also have two classes in two of the adjacent classrooms where both of my instructors have remarked on the above mentioned phenomenon as it disturbed the courses in session. Maybe more students and instructors will voice objections to this matter, and one will have some peace and quiet in that study hall.

Arthur G. Sahagian Jr.

### To Smokers

I have received quite a number of complaints about smoking in classrooms and in the auditorium and lecture halls. These complaints have come from students and faculty on campus as well as from sources off campus.

The regulations of the fire department make smoking in classrooms and lecture halls illegal. In addition, non-smokers protest that their rights are not respected when they must sit in rooms where smokers pollute the air they breathe.

For both legal and ecological reasons, I request that all members of the university community respect the **NO SMOKING** rule for classrooms and lecture halls.

Let the only sparks be sparks of creativity and the only smoke come from the fires of cognition.

I ask for your cooperation.

Jerome Sachs

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration. **PRINT** is published Wednesdays weekly at Northeastern Illinois University. Deadline for all copy is the preceding Friday by 4:00 p.m. Come up and visit us at E-214 above the cafeteria, or call us JU 3-4050 at extension 459.

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Dear Mr. Ward:

I am sending this letter to you, Mr. Ward, to formally complain about the outrageous conditions that exist in the Super Sandwich Shop. Yesterday, Wednesday, January 17, I went there for lunch with a friend — we had a ham sandwich, a sloppy joe, a small salad and two large fruit drinks. The bill for this lunch was \$2.35; seemingly a high price to pay for a simple meal.

It seems as though that the portions are not in proportion to the cost. I would suggest that either the portions are increased or the cost is lowered.

Furthermore, the above food was served on styrofoam plates and trays with plastic utensils which are disposable, but not bio-degradable. This seems to be in contradiction to a policy of recycling to help the environment.

I don't know who to blame for the incredibly high prices or the non-recyclable utensils.

I am sending you this letter because Mr. Holt suggested that I address my complaint to you. I am sure the blame does not rest upon your shoulders, for most policy decisions come from committees. I would appreciate any information or changes you could bring about. I am not the only person who has voiced opinions against the situation, and I feel any helpful information should be made public to the Northeastern community.

Any information will be appreciated.

Sincerely

John H. Hogan  
Coordinator of Special Events  
Learning Services  
E-110

## For Those with Ears

Well worth a visit for anyone with ears is the Listening Room, A122. The room provides: turntables with stereo headsets, for use of their 500 plus records, 320 cassette tapes and tape players, 2 pianos and an organ.

Classes with taped lectures, such as CWC or CPS, can be listened to here. Tutoring for music classes is also provided.

Lucia Dziedzic is the supervisor, aided by student employees Robin Jacob and Effie Mihopoulous.

Personal records and tapes can be played here, too. Records may be checked out, but only for a class and with a teacher's note, because of the number of ripped-off albums.

The listening room is open



Lucy Dziedzic and Effie Mihopoulous of the Listening Room.

Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you have any questions, call the Listening Room at extension 279.

## Definition of Sensitivity

A group of people getting together to understand themselves and others by becoming more aware of the feelings of themselves and others — and the sharing of this experience.

### Why you should join a Sensitivity Group:

1. We need to have people understand us.
2. We need to understand other people.
3. It helps you to understand yourself and get in touch with your own feelings. Our society trains us to not know our feelings.
4. You can share with another human being some of the most beautiful experiences of being human. (Sorrow and Happiness)
5. You can become a better person.

### What you can Do:

Join our sensitivity group starting January 30 at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night for 10 weeks at 5450 North Kimball 583-6109. The charge is only \$5.00.

## UNI Receives Science Grant

Chicago, Illinois, January 9, 1973 — Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., recently received a National Science Foundation institutional grant for science of \$6,509.

The grants, which are awarded annually, this year totaled \$8 million and were given to 660 colleges and universities. Institutional grants for science may be used for any aspect of the college's or university's academic program in the natural and social sciences including research and education, according to the Foundation.

## Women's Studies Mailing

Northeastern's Women's Studies Program is in the process of compiling a mailing list to interested people at UNI. The Program, which offers courses in various disciplines as well as staff an office (C-528) hopes to expand their services through an exchange of ideas with others.

If you would like more info on the Program, please fill out the following questionnaire.

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Telephone .....

Organizations, schools, etc. ....

.....

Courses taken under program .....

.....

MAIL TO: Women's Studies Program, Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60625. or bring to C-528.

## Plans for New Library Discussed

by Daniel Herman

If the funds are approved, the university will be adding another building to its expanding community. Presently a building committee is discussing plans for a new library. The site of the proposed library is in the area immediately west of the Science Building, and will cover part of the athletic field. It will be a 5 story building with a basement and is designed to have a capacity of 500,000 book volumes.

According to Mel Skvarla, campus planning officer, the new library will be unique in comparison to other metropolitan libraries. Besides hav-

ing a core selection of necessary works for undergraduates, there will also be areas of specialization. There will be an opportunity for broader research on a Masters level.

As of now the exterior appearance is unknown and is presently being discussed by the committee. Members of the library building committee include Dr. Harper, Dr. Belica, Mrs. Black, Dean Hudson, Mr. Liebow, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Sait, Mr. Berlin, Mr. Clarkson, Dr. Goldberg, Mr. Hild, Mrs. Ornelas, and the campus planning officer, Mr. Skvarla.

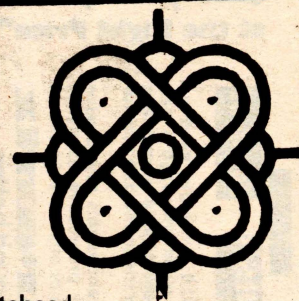
The funds for the new library

are provided for in the Illinois Board of Higher Education budget for the fiscal year of 1974. The approval of Governor Walker and the Illinois General Assembly is needed before construction can begin. If the funds are approved, ground-breaking ceremonies may take place in October of this year with completion of the building possibly between April and September of 1976. As to what will happen to the present library, its future is unknown at this time but will be decided by a committee at a later date.

## "ANOTHER MOVE"

Kathy Shea and Jane Beese, Financial aid advisors, have moved to the Office Annex. Jane is now in OA-3, and Kathy is in OA-5.

# hujambo rafiki



by Marylene Whitehead

The Community Service Department, its acting director, Dr. Ben Coleman and staff talk about action and progress, but more importantly, they do it. Many angles dealing with the servicing of communities are in progress, but at this writing I would like to deal with the guest speaker whom Dr. Coleman invited to give a talk on penal reform. The Reverend Robert House, assistant pastor at the St. Mark United Methodist Church on 85th and St. Lawrence in Chicago, was in Pontiac State Prison for seven years.

In a plain spoken yet dynamic manner, he relayed some of his experiences prior to being convicted; the years in prison and the era after prison, up to the present.

With all its injustices, Rev. House did not put all of the blame on society, make any excuses for his imprisonment, nor did he boast about it. He simply relayed some of the steps which led to his confinement from 1961 to 1967. He is proof that there is such a thing as reform.

During this time, he finished grammar and high school and earned a half a year of college credits. He mastered shorthand and learned to type 80 w.p.m. He received diplomas in Success Course and Stenography. He, then, taught shorthand and typing while in prison.

He spoke about the many inhumane conditions in prison; many had to wash up in the commodes (toilet stools) because they are limited to a certain amount of time, the sinks have small pipes, slow drainage and water backs up. If they are not at the bars for 'head count' they lose the few privileges allowed or are placed in solitary confinement. If they oversleep, just a minute or two, they are penalized. If some 'sick goody-two-shoes' decides to serve chopped dead rat over someone's beans, should they refuse to eat it . . . they are penalized or confined, so many eat it. Once a week they are allowed approximately two minutes to shower. After that time the water is turned off, it does not matter if they are completely covered with soap.

There's more, but those that don't want to get the picture won't get it anyway. If the dogs in this country were treated this way, all hell would break loose . . . people just wouldn't stand for it (he said sarcastically).

One of Rev. House's most viable self-appointed missions is to reform the reformatories. He is about the business of reminding teaching society that we are a class or so above animals. If, indeed, there are some who break the law or others who act in an animalistic manner, must society retaliate sickness and corruption for sickness and corruption?

Rev. House is one who went to prison and found freedom. Mental and spiritual freedom. He became more free than many on the 'outside'. Many others don't find the inspiration for reformation. They only find hopelessness and despair and the very sad and frightening part is that they are often released on society in a worse mental condition than when they went in.

**If a man is 'free' in his mind, you can't enslave him regardless of the chains you put on him.  
If a man is a slave in his mind, you can't free him regardless of the chains you take off of him.  
Many in prisons are 'free' while many 'outside' are in prison.**

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

Rev. House is involved in many phases of serving the community. He has spoken at many schools, colleges, churches and community organizations. He has appeared on television and radio in Chicago and Rockford, Illinois. He received the WGRT "Great Guy of the Day" award in September 1971, and also received one of the "outstanding Citizens of the Year" award that same year.

Some actually do reform under the present penal system of dehumanization, and it is not short of being miraculous. My compliments to Dr. Coleman for having the foresight to invite such a dynamic speaker to this campus.

## Folk Dance Festival Coming

Come on, and help us liven up the new trimester with our Winter Folk Dance Festival, to be held on Thursday, January 25, 1973 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

Let's fill this Thursday evening with spirit and fun! And what better way than with music and dancing! The Folk Dance Club has accumulated a background of the knowledge of over 50 ethnic dances from such countries as Israel, South Africa, Yugoslavia, Germany, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Switz-

erland and more! We would be happy to teach some of these dances to you! It should be a very enjoyable evening.

From this festival we hope to attract you to our Club, which meets on Tuesdays at 1:00 in the Gym Annex. So spread the word of our Festival, and come and join us for a fun-filled evening!

For any more information concerning the Festival, please contact Miss Violet Johnson, whose office is in the Gym Annex.

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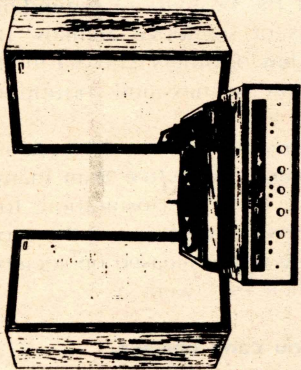
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## Part 2: Our Cities

# SOME SOCIAL ISSUES THAT CONCERN ME

by Carl R. Rogers, Resident Fellow, Center for Studies of the Person

The Psychology Department has the third largest group of majors on campus (according to UNI Records Office). **Print** is running Carl Rogers' article, "Some Social Issues which Concern Me" as a series because we feel that Dr. Rogers puts forth some interesting ideas for both psychologists and sociologists. We'd like to have faculty and students address themselves to some of the issues he raises, in the hopes that it could illicit some kind of dialogue amongs student and faculty outside the classroom. We will print any of the comments we receive. Address them to the **Print**, E-214.

Carl Rogers has been the President of the American Psychological Association, The American Psychological Association, The American Academy of Psychotherapists, and one of the leaders in the movement toward humanistic psychology. He has written 12 books of which probably the best known is **On Becoming a Person** (Houghton Mifflin). His most recent book, **Becoming Partners: Marriage and Its Alternatives** (Delacorte) has come off the press since this article was submitted for publication. "Some Social Issues Which Concern Me" is from the Journal of Humanistic Psychology, Vol. 12, No. 2, Fall, 1972, pp. 45-60.

### OUR CITIES

Our great cities concern me deeply, but the facts are well known and I will not bore you with them. Our large urban centers are seemingly un-governable, choking on their

own traffic, becoming insufferable garbage-littered ghettos, and are rapidly becoming financially as well as psychologically bankrupt. All that is known. Yet, according to Barbara Ward (1967), British economist, by the year 2000, 80% of us will be living in such cities. Chances are that over 200 million people will be living in — a new term — a megalopolis. One will be the eastern seaboard, Boston to Washington, D.C. One will be the western coast, from San Diego to San Francisco; and one will be in the middle west, stretching from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

In this incredible influx into the cities, it might be well to consider some lessons learned from a study of rats. (Imagine me invoking a rat study!) A number of years ago, John Calhoun (1962) carried on a cleverly designed experiment with a rather large number of rats. I won't go into details. Some portions of the experimental area had narrow entrances, and one dominant male rat could keep any others from entering. (Sorry about that, Women's Lib!) But the central area was available to all and could not be dominated. All the rats in every area had sufficient food and water (privileges not extended to our city dwellers) and were free to breed as they wished. A few findings give me

pauses. The rats multiplied, of course, but in the areas controlled by a dominant male, overcrowding was not excessive and life was reasonably normal. In the central, uncontrolled area, there was serious overcrowding and this was accompanied by poor

mothering, poor nest building, high infant mortality, bizarre sexual behavior, cannibalism, and often complete alienation, some rats behaving like zombies, paying no attention to others and coming out of their solitary burrows only for food.

More ominous still, the central area, with all its bad conditions, had a certain magnetic pull Calhoun called it a behavioral sink. The rats crowded together in it. A feeder would be ignored unless there were other rats eating at it. The more rats at a feeder, the more others would crowd in. Females in heat would leave the protected areas and head for the central area, sometimes not returning at all.

The resemblance to human behavior is frightening. In humans we see poor family relationships, the lack of caring, the complete alienation, the magnetic attraction of overcrowding, the lack of involvement which is so great that it permits people to watch a long drawn out murder without so much as calling the police — perhaps all city swellers are inhabitants of a behavioral sink, cannibalism and all.

We have not availed ourselves of the alternatives, which are known and feasible. Corporations are, in considerable numbers, moving their offices out of spots like Manhattan, but that could simply mean making big-city slums out of places like Greenwich, Connecticut. What we need is to turn loose some of our city planners, or better yet, unleash creative innovators like Buckminster Fuller, scrap our obsolete building codes, and instruct these gentlemen to build small urban centers,

designing them for human beings and human life, not simply for profit. We could build smaller cities with great park and garden areas, with neighborhoods of all races, all economic levels, which would promote humanization, not dehumanization. It would have to be such an attractive place for human beings that it would overcome the magnetism of the behavioral sink. The schools, for example, could be built along totally new lines, not only informal seating and pleasant surroundings, but planned from the first on the basis that most learning will go on either in the community, or as a result of self-directed and self-initiated learning on the part of the student.

To be sure, there would be frictions between races, ethnic groups, between persons with very different value systems, in these human cities. But the behavioral scientist could help to meet that challenge with communication workshops, with encouragement of learnings from the distinctive contributions of each group to the others. We could help people to listen — and to understand. The human planning — would be fully as important and as well financed as the architectural planning. It would involve the families, the schools, the recreational facilities, and would be a crucial and continuing aspect.

WE know how to carry out every aspect of what I have proposed in regard to our cities. The only element lacking is the passionate determination which says, "Our cities are inhuman. They are ruining lives and mental and physical health at a devastating rate. We are going to change this, even if it costs us money!"



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## masucamba!

HECTOR LUIS ROSARIO

Coqui, Coqui

Since December 1972, the creative talent of the Puerto Rican students at Northeastern has been channelled into the founding of a Puerto Rican fraternity.

This may be of quite a historical significance, since it could be the first Puerto Rican college fraternity to have originated from the Midwest.

The founder and president, Paulo Ramirez, has been one of the most active students within the Union for Puerto Rican students and even in the Puerto Rican community as an organizer.

The name for the organization came as an inspiration from a small frog called Coqui (the name originates from the unique sound it makes), indigenous to Puerto Rico. El Coqui is only found in Puerto Rico and has resisted every attempt to acclimatize it, even to very similar ecological environments. The spirit of El Coqui can be reflected thru the image Puerto Ricans from the old country have of themselves — "La Mancha del Platano" — an indistinguishable sign of Puerto-ricanness which is almost impossible of covering or erasing. It can also be seen through the patriotic melancholy which is felt by Puerto Ricans who are separated from their beloved **Patria**, when they hear the song — "En mi viejo San Juan." The song deal with Puerto Rican from San Juan who finds himself isolated from his native land for many years, and is ready to die, but doesn't want to die away from his "Puerto Rico del alma."

The courage displayed by Puerto Ricans in resisting one of the biggest bombardments in disintegrating our culture, language, traditions and history by the ameri-kan melting pot is a spiritual inheritance from El Coqui, from our Indians. It can also be interpreted as an ultimate sense of Human Freedom, which refuses to be enslaved or destroyed!

## Pre-schoolers Go To College

by Barbara Deer

Twenty-five young children will be joining the Northeastern community in May when the UNI-sponsored Day Care Center moves into the East Portable.

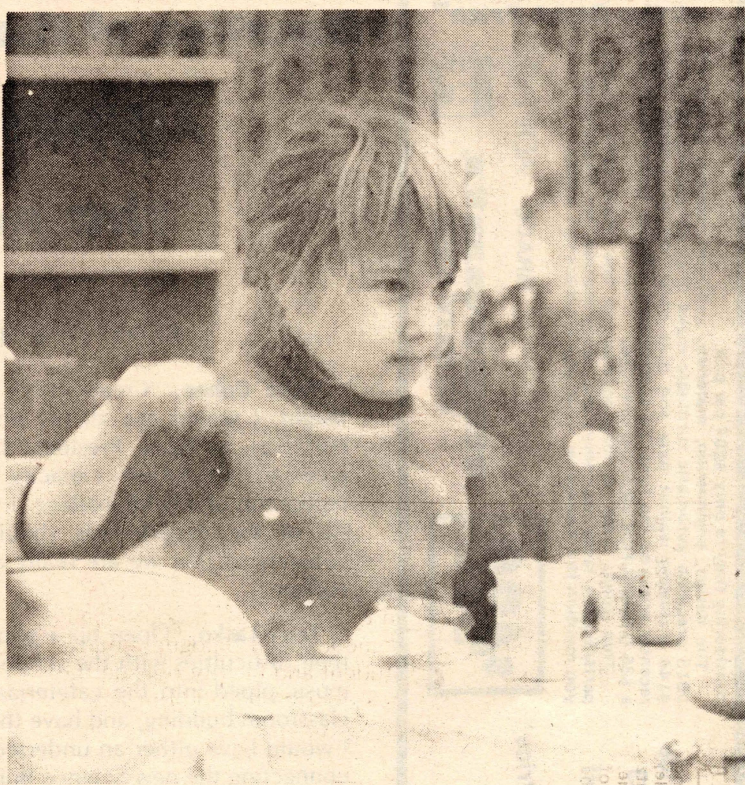
Half the children enrolled in the Center, now located at North Park Covenant Church, 5250 N. Christiana, are children of Northeastern students, staff and faculty, and the other half

are from the area. Fees are reasonable and decrease the more hours a child uses the Center.

Cliff Harralson, Commuter Center Director, said that as soon as its present occupants have relocated their offices to the new buildings, the East Portable, located across from the Counseling Center, will be remodeled for use by the children, "If this can be

accomplished before May, we may be able to open on campus even sooner," he added.

Harralson said that he feels this move will make it much more convenient for UNI student, faculty and staff parents to use the Center, and for members of Early Childhood Education classes to work and observe. The Center would continue to offer fifty percent



Pre-schooler at play.

## The Eleven Years of Great Quotes from Great Men Match-up Quiz

by Tony Kezele

Match-up the "Great Quotes" in Column 1 with the "Great Men" in Column 2 that said them. Answers are at the bottom.

1. "After 48 hours in South Vietnam Mr. .... was tremendously encouraged by developments. .... I found nothing but progress and hope for the future," he said." N.Y. TIMES, May 12, 1962.

2. "The momentum of the Communist drive has been stopped." Feb. 13, 1963

3. "We are not going North and we are not going South; we are going to continue to try to get them to save their own freedom with their own men, with our leadership and our officer direction and such equipment as we can furnish them." The 1964 Presidential Campaign

4. "During the past year tremendous progress has been made." July 13, 1967

5. "I have a secret plan to end the Vietnam War right here in my coat pocket." The New Hampshire Primary 1968

6. "Peace is at hand." Oct. 26, 1972

### COLUMN 2

- A. Lyndon B. Johnson
- b. Henry Kissinger
- C. Robert McNamara
- D. Richard M. Nixon
- E. Dean Rusk
- F. Gen. Westmoreland

### ANSWERS:

1-C, 2-E, 3-A, 4-F, 5-D, 6-B.

of the available time to community children.

The presence of the children at UNI will be the most important advertisement for the Day Care Center, and Harralson feels that openings in the present Center exist because this service is not visible to people on campus. "It's hard to communicate to students that there is a Center when it's off-campus. This move will make it more

obvious." In addition, he said he hopes student mothers can be given first consideration for staff jobs in the new Center.

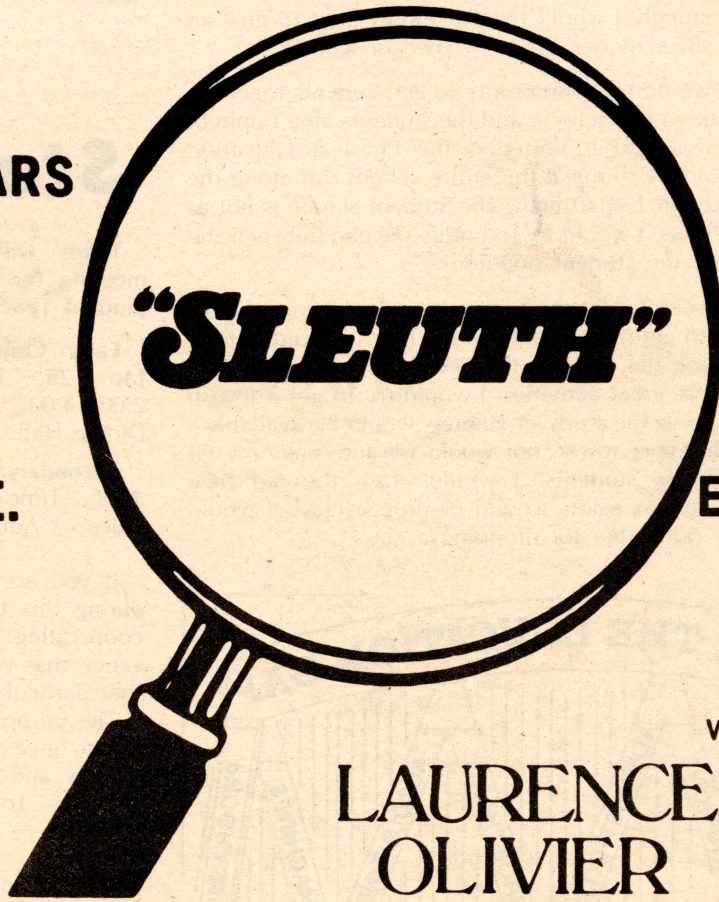
This September the entire day care program will be reevaluated and there is a good possibility that UNI will reopen the center at North Park Covenant Church in addition to the one on campus, doubling the capacity and providing more opportunity for education students to gain practical experience.

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Wanda Hale  
New York Daily News



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William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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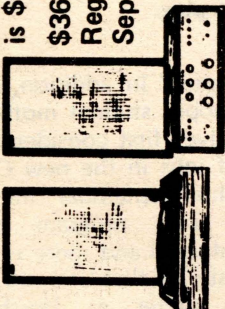
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**Question of the Week:**

**What would you do if you were elected the new President of Northeastern?**

By our roving reporter **Ted Rachwal**

**Steve Cohen**, "Create more room for various classes to be taught. I would use all my power to get more funds for new buildings, as being President I would like to see Northeastern grow to its fullest capacity. I think Northeastern has the reputation of a kiddy college. I would try to erase this reputation. All of the departments should be expanded to their fullest capacity so that we are really a University, and not just a kiddy college."

**Terry Lasko**, "Open up a gripe office where kids could discuss their difficulties with the school and their teachers. I would have music piped into the cafeterias; blackboards put up in the new classroom building, and have the A-Wing filled with classes again. I would have either an underground tunnel or overhead crossway connecting the new Science Building with the classroom building. I would somehow try and get more jobs for graduating students. I would enlarge the game room so there could be a larger variety of games."

**Gloria Stripe**, "I would investigate the money situation; look into priorities on where money is being spent. There undoubtedly is a great deal of money being wasted on electricity. I would get some efficiency experts into the school to investigate just how every penny is being spent. With the excess money I find, I would open up new classes to students such as Women's Studies and a variety of experimental classes."

**Eve Wilemon**, "I would have the teachers evaluated by the students and the administration in a set procedure to see which ones are capable to teach class. I would also set up a committee of students and administration in regards to hiring new teachers. I would also build a ten-story parking complex in our present parking area. I would have this built along the same framework as the O'Hare Airport parking complex."

**Bruce Allman**, "I would hold an open forum at least every two weeks in the auditorium with all the students to hear what really is on their minds. I would scrap the idea of a Commuter Center because I feel that the present facilities are adequate. The students shouldn't be forced to pay for a new Commuter Center facility because I believe that such a center is unnecessary. As President I would drop plans for its construction."

**Milan Mitrovic**, "I would disband the Student Senate because in its present form it doesn't seem to be doing anything for anybody. I would give a fair shake to girls sports because I believe they aren't publicized enough. I would tell the **PRINT** staff to give an equal account of all activities, be it by men or women."

**Jan Smithers**, "I would try in some way to get students together. There isn't any pride in this school, and the students aren't united. The only department that is united is the Physical Education Department. I would try to make the entire school run along the lines of unity in the P.E. Department. The Student Senate is not as relevant as it should be. I would try to bridge the gap between the Student Senate and the student populous."

**Janet Geller**, "I wouldn't let the tuition be raised. I would push with all my power to get more scholarships. Then I would initiate more programs along the lines of the D.O.I.T. and the Kibbutz programs as these are great activities. I would try to get a Jewish study major through so the study of Hebrew would be available. I wouldn't sit in the ivory tower, but would try and make myself more available to the students. I would erase the red tape involved when a student wants to add or drop a class. I would eliminate the five dollar fee for dropping a class."



**Becky James**, "I would keep the enrollment under 10 thousand, and would make sure all the facilities in the new building were properly used. I would keep up the good work that President Sachs had done. I would keep up the good atmosphere between the administration and the students that presently exists. The Activities Board schedules activities, movies, etc. at odd times. I would look into the situation, and try to schedule activities at the best time for students."

**Dennis Taduzinsky**, "I would make the evaluation of the teachers by the students at the end of the year more than a formality. I would like to see the evaluation really mean something. I would initiate more free classes like yoga. I would like to work in conjunction with Channel 11 so that we could work with them to develop some of their programs, and have the students get experience and credit for such courses. Channel 11 is so close to us that I think working with them would be a great idea."

If anyone would like to submit an interesting or provocative question or problem for the roving reporter to cover in future issues, please submit before Fridays to the **PRINT** Office E-214 or call us at extension 459. Your questions or ideas will be greatly appreciated.

**January Student Teachers**

There will be a special meeting for all January 1973 Student Teachers as follows:

**Early Childhood:** Date - Jan. 25, 1973. Time - 2:00-4:00. Place - North Dining Hall.

**Secondary:** Date - Jan. 30, 1973. Time - 2:00-4:00. Place - Auditorium.

If you are student teaching during this time, inform your cooperating teacher in advance that you will be absent that particular afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting is to give information and discuss and answer questions relating to the following topics:

1. Credentials: This will be the only seminar at which students will receive their credential packets. Students will learn what "credentials" consist of, why credentials are important in today's job market, and how to prepare a good set of credentials which will be an asset when applying for a teaching position.

2. Certification: in the State of Illinois, in the Chicago Public Schools (both tempo-

rary and permanent certificates, the National teacher Exams, etc., out of state.

3. The "mechanics" of getting a teaching position: in Chicago, in suburban schools or out of state. How do you start? How do you apply? When and where do you apply?

4. Visits from recruitment personnel: When do school recruiters come to the University? Where are notices of their visits posted? Where do you sign up for an interview? What about the many suburban school districts that do not send recruiters to the University?

5. Vacancy listings: Where can you find out about vacancies? Where are they posted? At what time of the year do school districts have the clearest picture of the following September vacancies?

6. Teaching in Chicago: Dr. Thomas Plaine, Assistant to the Director of Recruitment, Chicago Public Schools, will speak to the group about teaching in Chicago, opportunities, procedures, etc. and answer questions from the students.

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# "How Now Spirit Whither Wander You"

by Barbara Shoichet

The Commuter Center Activities Board is changing and reaching out, and Joan Nordberg is right there to help make it happen. She comes to us from Learning Services, with an impressive list of credentials, and a head full of ideas. "How do you convert something from the stage of a poster, to being actually talked about?" asks Joan. CCAB is taking on a new drive for better publicity. They will be running weekly ads in the **PRINT**. WRNE, Radio Northeastern, will broadcast coming attractions. Flyers will be sent city-wide, and throughout the colleges. Word of mouth has to start with you, so if you hear about an interesting activity — pass the word.

The desire for student involvement is always present, and the Activities Board is open to new suggestions. In fact here is something of interest, that Joan told me about. Did you know that CCAB has what you could call a weekend, several times a

year? In fact from the 16th through the 23rd of February, those involved with the Board have the opportunity to go to Cincinnati, Ohio. Featured at these weekends are an immense number of Rock groups and other entertainment acts, who perform continuously. In this way the audience gets to preview their talents, and give them a mass audition.

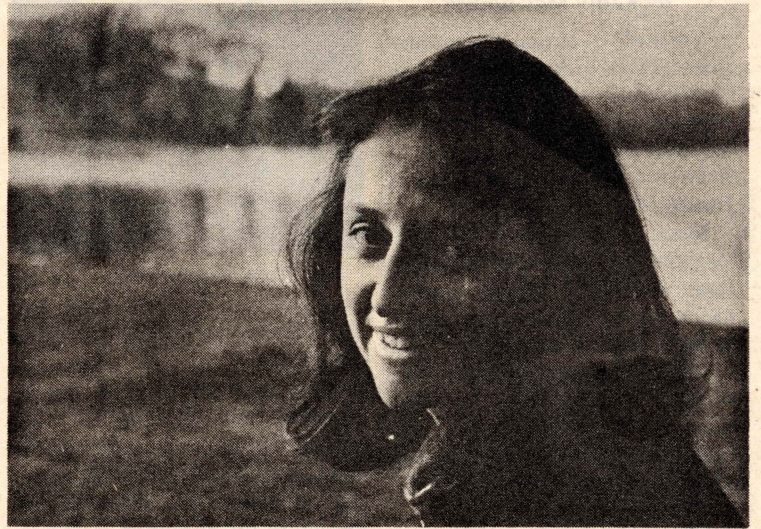
Joan also informed me about some really different innovations. As many of you have trudged through our new classroom building, you may have visited the basement level. That fantastic piece of interior design, that looks somewhat like it could be a cafeteria, is "The Cellar" coffeehouse. It is being equipped with a stage for coffeehouse entertainment, such as singing groups. There will also be a projection both, so films can be shown.

The B lounge seems to be going somewhere. This term there will be continuous Art Exhibitions held in our old

B lounge. CCAB has also branched out into the Organic University, which you may have read about recently in the **PRINT**. Organic University offers non-credit courses, often taught by students. It covers areas of interest such as guitar lessons, Yoga, Transcendental Meditation and self-defense.

CCAB didn't even exist two and a half years ago, according to Joan, and look at where they have progressed to. On Monday January 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium "America's most remarkable acting company," The National Theatre of the Deaf, will be performing. The Chicago Children's Choir will present their repertoire at 12:30, Tuesday February 6th in the auditorium. **Muddy Waters** will be here Thursday February 8th. Tuesday February 13th, **Abadinigl**, a group performing the music of South Africa and Rhodesia, will entertain. These are only a few of CCAB's tremendous lineup.

The old Lecture series has been transformed, and has taken on a new title



Joan Nordberg

"Variations". An interesting variation will occur on Tuesday February 27th, when **Dan Greenberg** speaks on "How to Score Despite Your Jewish Mother". **Faith Ringold** visits March 12th to exhibit her artwork, and speak on being a Black woman and a Black artist. **Hypnotist** fans, **Edwin Baron**, will be here at 1:00 March 20th to demonstrate in the auditorium.

Don't forget to check out your little film series card.

Among the big names will be **Strawdogs**, **Johnny Got his Gun**, **Andromeda Strain** and **My Fair Lady**.

Joan believes CCAB has made progress and will continue. She is always available for comments up in E223. From their schedule CCAB is definitely going somewhere. Let's hope it's not only to a lot of work for a handful of people. Take advantage — after all it is your money.

## Tennessee Williams'

# Suddenly Last Summer

by J.C. Wynn

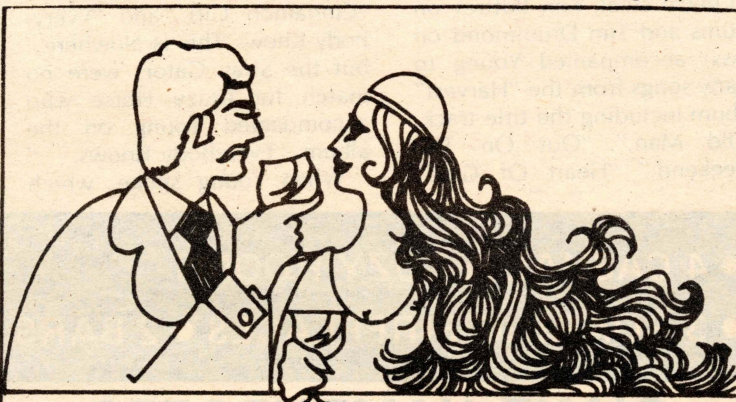
It has been said that "art is the mirror of man." As such, the mirror held before the audience in this current offering at the Ivanhoe reflects a bleak, somber image of man. One which represents him as a cruel, rapacious, puny animal racing blindly across the sands of life to his own destruction.

Tennessee Williams has created such a sojourn for us in the life of Sebastian Venable. A sojourn marked with cruelty, punctuated with rapacity, and revealed through the collisions of the women in his life. His mother, Violet Venable (Silvia Sidney), rants about his search for God, truth, and beauty. The other woman, beautiful, young Catherine Holly (Katherine Houghton), babbles madly about the events as Cabeza de Lobo and how Sebastian died.

The genius of these "real" Williams' characters are skillfully brought to life in this emotional production by Ms. Houghton and Ms. Sidney. Their moving performances receive excellent support from Dr. Cukrowicz (Joel Stredman), Mrs. Holly (Marie Brady), and George Holly (Allen Carlsen).

These skills, of playwright and actor, while central to the art of theatre rely heavily upon spectacle for the mood and believability of a production. This show benefits greatly from the arts of lighting, costuming, set design, and construction. That these diverse skills are welded into a smooth, flowing unit is a tribute to director George Keathley's talent. He exhibits a remarkably astute understanding of his material.

This thorough understanding of the works, plot, and structure enables us to appreciate the playwright's choice to tell us, rather than show, the events at Cabeza de Lobo last summer. It is through the slow unfolding of the events of Sebastian's life and Catherine's telling of his being devoured that we appreciate the horror of man's rapacity and realize with a cold chill that we all feed off each other.



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## Russ Kirkpatrick Headlines Here

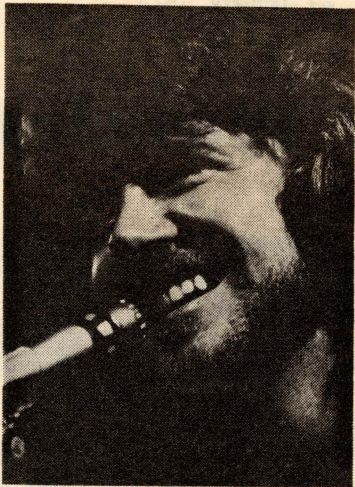
by Kathy McGuinness

Versatile singer-actor-composer, Russ Kirkpatrick, will be headlining the UNI Folk Festival sponsored by CCAB to be held on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 from 7-10 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

Russ Kirkpatrick is a 1973 version of the Renaissance man. He is a singer, actor, court jester, musician, storyteller, poet, comedian and writer of no small depth. His music is mainly in the contemporary folk vein. He sings his own compositions and those of other popular artists.

His interpretation of "Mr. Bojangles" is one of the best ever recorded. His recent performance as Jesus in the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," presented with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, won both critical and popular acclaim. His first album on the 'Altogether' label titled simply "Russ Kirkpatrick," has garnered more than favorable notices in the trades.

Among Kirkpatrick's own compositions are "Favors," "Last Time Around," and "Timothy Tucker." Each explores some different facet of human emotion. As a writer Russ demonstrates a keen eye



Russ Kirkpatrick.

for human relationships tempered with a fine sense of humor and perspective about himself and the rest of the world. Although he writes on a variety of topics, Russ is hung up on love. The message to brings to his audience is "Love each other."

Whether his audience numbers two or 2,000, Russ has the ability to reach out and touch each person, to charm them into his magic circle. An evening spent with Russ Kirkpatrick is an evening spent being entertained in the true sense of the word.

An evening spent with Russ is an evening spent making a new friend, a friend who has come to make you feel, to amuse you, to make you think, a friend who opens himself to you as an artist and as a person, and who hopes that you will do the same.

## Neil Young!

by Andrea Zlabis

January 16, 1973, Neil Young came to the Auditorium Theater for two successful performances. Two years have come and gone, and Young has finally returned for three (Jan. 10-12) sold out concerts at the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place. Again it was a success with the same Neil Young of '71 — lumberjack flannel shirt and patched over patched jeans. Maybe his hair was a little longer, but the

## A Review

music had the same soul searching sound that it had in '71.

Thursday, (the show that I attended) Young divided his ninety minute performance into two parts with a twenty minute break — first, singing a few songs by himself with guitar, piano, and a harmonica brace around his neck. He sang "Tell Me Why" from the "Goldrush" album, and some of his new songs for a movie

## An Experiment in Cookery; Lasagna

by roseann podraza

Greetings! My articles are prepared to motivate the readers into experimenting in cookery. In future issues I hope to give you the satisfaction of unveiling a Casserole of Pheasant to your dinner guests. Perhaps even open a whole new world of cookery with dishes like Gyoka (The Zen cook's version of Italian Ravioli). Included in the articles will be rescue tips for those needing help in kitchen control. Some of these will be true confessions from the galleys like "I Hate to Wash Dishes".

I will also feature a guest writer who is totally involved with FOODS none other than the eminent Professor Pod who will inform us of the foods with such stimulating topics as "The Truth About Pickles and Coca Cola" and "Man-Herbivorous or Carnivorous? — Or Neither!" If you have a recipe sent it in and we'll TRY it.

This week's recipe will be a Lasagna Casserole. I suggest you prepare it the day before and reheat for dinner the following day, because it tastes better the second day.

Menu: Lasagna Casserole, Lancers Rose Wine Green Salad with Italian Dressing, Chocolate

Menu: Lasagna Casserole, Lancer's Rose Wine Green Salad with Italian Dressing and Chocolate Rum Pudding with Macaroons.

Recipe: 2 lbs. ground round beef, 3 Ts. butter, 1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix, 1 lb. creamed cottage cheese, 14 cooked Lasagna Noodles, 1 Ts. Basil Leaves, 1 Ts. Parsley Flakes, 1 ts. Salt, 1 1-lb. can tomatoes, 1 c. water and 12 ounces grated Mozzarella cheese.

Break up your 2 lbs. of ground round beef in a bowl with a fork. On a low flame put 3 Ts. of butter in a frying pan. Spread the butter around the pan with fork. When the butter is melted add the 2 lbs. of ground beef and increase the heat a little. Turn the beef around constantly with a fork until the beef is browned. In a pot boil the Lasagna noodles with a little butter and salt. The butter and salt stop the noodles from sticking to the pot. I find the amount of noodles vary from the different casserole sizes. I have a 2 quart pyrex casserole which uses 14 noodles. When the noodles are finished boiling rinse them out with water.

Now you can set the bottom layer by placing the noodles on the casserole then add a small portion of the beef on the noodles. Sprinkle some of the Spaghetti sauce mix on the beef. I usually put all the cottage cheese on the last layer, but this depends on you. Then cover the last layer with noodles. Now we're on the middle layer. Add more ground beef and sprinkle on more of the Spaghetti sauce mix. Again, this depends on you. I usually leave this layer only with the beef and sauce mix. Cover with noodles.

We're finally on the last layer. Add the remaining beef add 4 oz. of the Mozzarella cheese and cover with noodles. Sprinkle the remaining Spaghetti sauce mix with the 1 Ts. of Parsley Flakes, 1 ts. basil leaves, and the 1 ts. of salt. Take (in this order) the tomatoes, tomato sauce and 1 c. of water and pour over the top, making sure all the layers are moistened. Sprinkle the remaining 8 oz. of cheese on top evenly. On my oven I usually bake it at 325° until its bubbly and the cheese looks done (approximately 40 minutes). The recipe serves six people.

QUICK RESCUE: If by some chance there is an accident with the recipe here are quick rescue tips to help. Go to your favorite 7/11 grocery store into the frozen foods department and purchase a couple of T.V. Lasagna dinners; also buy some Ice Milk (low-cal ice cream) for dessert. Follow the directions on the frozen Lasagna package for oven temperature. Put the Ice Milk in the freezer, so you won't be eating mush for dessert. It might be best to serve Riple's Wine with the dinner (garp!). In setting the mood for this dinner I suggest using a kerosene lamp for lighting and playing Hurricane Smith's "Oh baby, What would you say" while eating the dinner. It might not be a bad idea to follow up this gastric delight with a couple of Alka Seltzers.

LOST AND FOUND: Here is a recipe for Sangria: 8 Ts. lemon juice, 3 Ts. orange juice, 1 c. sugar, 4/5 quart red wine and Crushed Ice.

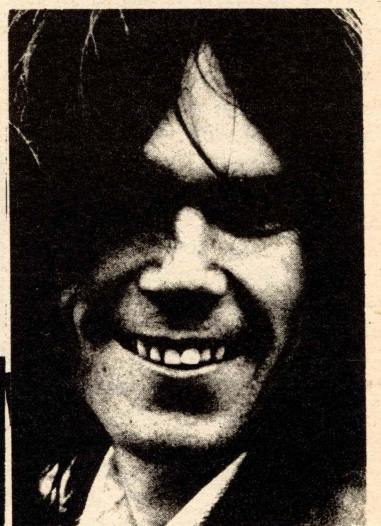
In a bowl combine lemon juice, orange juice and sugar; strain. Add wine. Serve in tall glasses half-filled with crushed ice. Serves 6.

Please send us some recipes You'd like to share with our readers. bye!

that he has just released, "Journey Thru the Past."

Later, a back-up group called the "Stray Gators," (Jack Neitzche and piano, Ben Keith on pedal steel, Ken Buttrey on drums and Tim Drummond on bass) accompanied Young to many songs from the "Harvest" album including the title track, "Old Man," "Out On The Weekend," "Heart Of Gold"

and "Alabama." This time, Young played an electric guitar and his voice became lower as the music grew louder. They also played old favorites like, "Cinnamon Girl" and "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere," but the Stray Gators were no match for Crazy Horse who accompanied Young on the album, "Everybody Knows..." When Young spoke, which



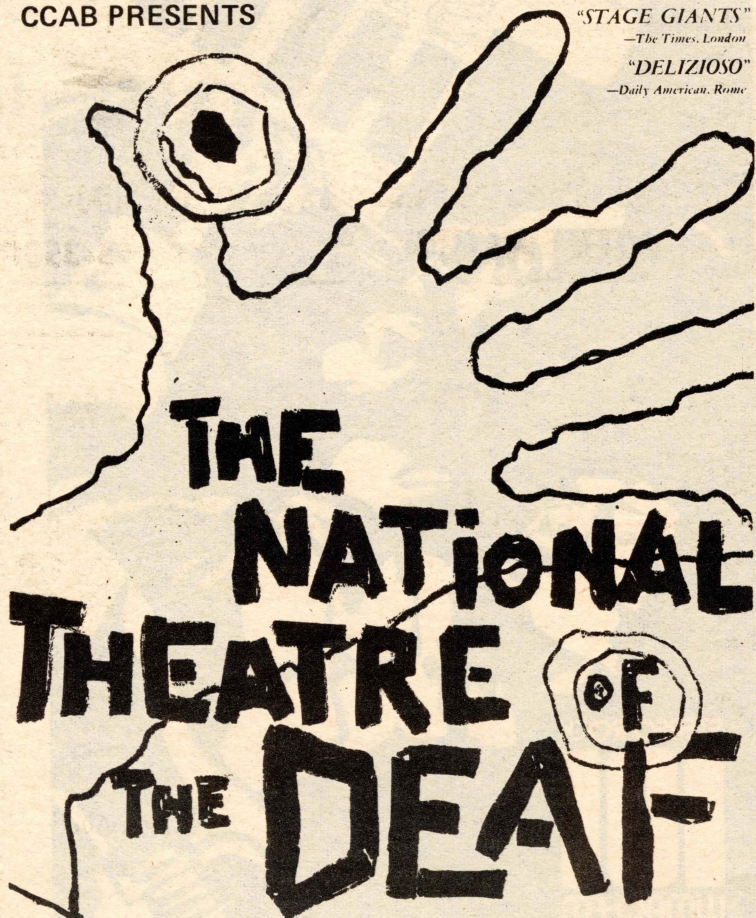
Neil Young.

was seldom, I got the impression that the says only what flashes across his mind, at that very second, not caring if it carries any meaning. But this is typical of Young's manner — very casual and down to earth.

He introduced some fine songs with a new country flavor to them. "New Mana," a new song and a disappointment to me, was mumbled and too electrical for Young's accepted style. "Don't Be Denied," on the other hand seems to be quite promising.

The concert was indeed a journey through the past — a reminiscence of his last concert and something to look forward to in future ones.

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# Eagle Skaters Lose Four More

by Brian Kilmnick

The Northeastern Illinois University Golden Eagles Hockey team experienced the worst week of their short existence, last week, losing four consecutive hockey games.

The miseries started January 12th, when Northeastern invaded Indiana. With several players out with injuries and others unable to make the trip, Northeastern put up a gallant struggle before losing 9-2 to the Hoosiers. The next morning the Eagles, with only seven skaters available to play, lost by a score of 12-0, once again to Indiana.

Last Thursday, the Eagles played Bradley, at Lake Forest. The final score was Bradley 11 Northeastern 4. Bradley dominated the entire game and the Eagles were no match for the skaters from Peoria.

Saturday, Northeastern lost to Western Illinois, at Rainbo Arena, by a score of 5-2. A large crowd was on hand for the game, although about 75% of the crowd rooted for

Western. The game was plagued with sloppy play and filled with penalties. Northeastern received the greater attention from the referees suffering 29 penalties.

As has been the problem, all season long, Northeastern fell behind early in the game and the Eagles were forced to play catch-up-hockey for the remainder of the game. Both Eagle goals were scored by Captain Ralph Caparelli.

Our Hockey Club's record is 4 wins, 13 losses, and 1 tie, but our schedule has included games against great hockey teams such as: Iowa State, Lake Forest, Indiana, Purdue, and Lewis. Northeastern's next home game is Saturday, February 3rd, against Ill. Benedictine, at Rainbo Arena, 5:50 P.M. Admission Free with I.D.

**HIGH STICKING:** The Eagle skaters have appointed defenseman, Mike Vrchota, as Director of Training, which is



Eagles play Bradley East Thursday.

equivalent to being coach. Vrchota announced he will institute a greater degree of organization for the team, along with tougher practice sessions.

Veteran defenseman-forward Phil Czernick has played his last hockey game in a Northeastern uniform. Phil was operated on for repair of a shoulder separation, suffered in the game against Lake Forest. Phil is home and reported to be doing fine.



Hockey action for UNI.

# Quo Vadimus

## Jobs

Drivers Needed: must be over 21, to drive school Van in Lincolnwood Skokie Area. Hours: 8-9 a.m., 11:30-12:30. Salary: \$3.00/hr. Contact: Mr. Jaffee, 677-6461 Evenings.

Student Needed: For sales Clerk for Tobacco, Cosmetics and Candy at Drug Center area of McCormick Place during Conventions, Shows, and Displa Only. This is not a reg. part-time job. But it has the advantage that the employee does not have to join the Retail Clerks Union after 30 days as is the case in other Reg. Part-time jobs. Salary: \$2.00 per hour. Michigan Ave. Drug Co., Pittsfield Bldg., Rm. 1511, 55 East Washington, Chicago, Ill., Appt. needed 337-1402 Miss Nicketta.

Student Needed: To help in shipping Department. Need car. Male. Hours: Flexible, Salary: Open. Universal Press Inc., 7400 Nile Center Road, Skokie, Illinois, contact: Mrs. Green 677-2020.

STudent Needed: To deliver must have car & be familiar with city limits. Hours: Flexible, Salary: \$2.00/hr., 10c per min. Dalor Supply Co., 5101 N. Clark, 271-6473, contact: Vivian.

Student Needed: To drop-off Paper Deliver, Hours: 1-4 M.W.F., Salary: \$2.00/hr., 50c extra if own car. Contact: Robert Holbach, 4210 W. Montrose, 283-4010 or 478-1507 home.

Tutor Needed: To teach a 22 yr. old Retarded man to read and write. He has had some instruction before but wants more help. Hours: weekdays after 4:00 flexible hours. Contact: Mrs. Brandenburg, 5337 N. Ludlam, PE6-4734, Salary To be discussed.

Student Needed: For Clerk & Cashier, hours: Tues. Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m., salary: \$2.00/hr. Glick Pharmacy, 3657 Lawrence, IR8-9882, contact: Mrs. Price, Mr. Horwitz.

Babysitter needed. M, Tues, Thurs. 4:30-5:30, plus one extra morning or aft. Salary; 1.00/hr. Mrs. Kettering, 5002 N. Kimball, 583-8044.

Student needed. To help convalescing women with light housekeeping. Mornings 9-12 or 1. Salary; \$2.00/hr. Mrs. Shabat, 5730 N. Richmond, 561-3396.

Student needed. General office work, good typing abilities, dictaphone. Temporary, 3-4 months, starting immediately. Hours; Wed. & Fri. All day, salary; \$3.00/hrs. 8:3084:45. Advanced Temporary Office S. 7151 W. Gunnison, 867-4171, contact; Mrs. Ratti.

Receptionist needed. 20 hrs. a week. Office hours M & Thurs. 1:30-7:30, Tues. & Sat. 1:3085:30. Homework may be done when not busy. Salary: \$2.00/hr. to start. Dr. Michael C. Kessler. 2655 Peterson, call after 2:00 p.m. AR 1-8822, after 6:00 p.m. 676-4960.

Student needed. To help take care of children, light housework. Needed from Jan. 8th-19th. Salary open. Ronald Kleeblatt, 7901 Park Niles, 966-6068.

## For Sale

Lost: CTA token holder 2" long 1/2" wide metal containing 9 tokens. You keep tokens, all I want is holder - sentimental value. Maggie 763-5327.

For Sale: 10 speed Peugeot Tourer \$90 Or best offer, call 274-5288 after 6 P.M. ask for Mike.

For Sale: 1964 Volvo. Newly revamped engine. Beautiful interior leather-like in brown-beige. In excellent running condition. Price \$750.00. List price on an ever-running Volvo like this one is \$1100.00. Save yourself some money and contact Bernie Sako at Na5-6745.

For Sale: 1969 VW Fastback, Low mileage, good condition; automatic transmission \$1500 or offer, call 637-7466 or GL3-6049.

For Sale 1970 Ford Maverick, 2 dr. Automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, radio, heater, carpeting, low mileage. Best Offer! Call Ronnie 539-5139 after 5 P.M.

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corolla 1200 Fastback AM-FM 4 speed, red, \$1300 or best offer. 867-9023 Rich Forbes.

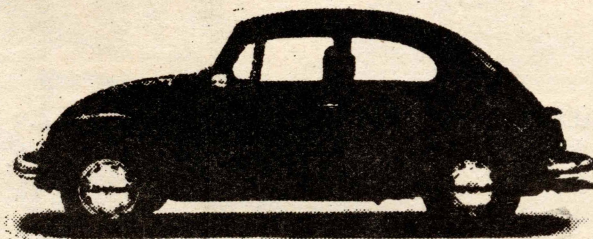
For Sale: Harmony Classie Guitar \$50. Carrying case included. Call Kathy 342-2893 evenings.

For Sale: Rod McKuen books and records \$2.00 each. Call evenings 647-4547

Will Type Papers! \$1.00 a Page. Call Ronnie 539-5139 after 5 P.M.

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## CCAB FUN WEEK!

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - Fri. FRACTURED FLICKERS, 1 p.m. on tv  
Tues. EDMUNDS & CURLEY 1 p.m. Aud.  
Wed. EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW 8 p.m. Aud.  
Thurs. UNCLE DIRTY 1:30 p.m. Aud.



# Womens Volleyball Team Wins State Championship for Third Year Straight

by Vito Gentile

Northeastern, for the third year in a row, has won the Women's Volleyball State Championship. Yes, that little college on Bryn Mawr and St. Louis in Chicago really stuck it to the big colleges.

Coached by Betty Jean Guzik, warmly nicknamed "Stella" by her players, the team had to overcome a few set-backs. The biggest of these was lack of support, which seems to plague all Northeastern's teams. Although the team was state champs last year and despite the fact that the girls are terrific, there was only an average of 10 fans per game. Ten fans out of a school with an enrollment of about 8,000 students. Not bad, huh?

Well, despite this, the flu bug, and all the "experts" picking Chicago Circle as the next state champs, coach Guzik and her girls packed up and left for Northern Ill. University, the site of the state tournament. These girls were determined to win.

It was a double elimination tournament with a winners & loser bracket.

Who had the toughest schedule? Why of course, last year's state champs, Northeastern. Isn't that the way it's supposed to be?

The girls breezed thru their first match 15-9 & 15-6 against Du Page. Their next match, against favored Circle, went

14-11 (time limit), 6-13 (time limit) and 14-12 (time limit). This sent Circle to the loser's bracket while Northeastern piled up some more victories.

The girls, by the way are: Starters: Linda Harty (soph), Joan Duggan (soph), Marianne Mendoza (junior), Marguerite Weismuller (junior), Sue Bickel (freshmen) & Caryn Spayer (sr). Alternates: Leo Reilly (sr) and Michelle Carr.

Chicago Circle had won the loser's bracket. Of the 13 teams that had started, only two remained. These two, Northeastern & Circle, are two bitter rivals.

Circle could not afford to lose. They had lost one match already and had to beat Northeastern twice. Northeastern on the other hand could afford to lose one match.

Circle won the first match. Now it was do or die for both teams. Circle won the first game of the final match 6-15 despite excellent play by Northeastern. They were not getting the breaks, but they were no to be denied. In the second game, Northeastern was all over the court, making impossible plays & dynamite spikes. They won 15-9. Down to the last game, this one was for all the marbles, the State Crown. Circle went to a commanding 7-1 lead. Circle's coach was all smiles & congratulating herself. Her girls couldn't possibly lose now. Were those "experts" right?



**THREE TIMES STATE CHAMPS** — The Northeastern Illinois University women's volleyball team cinched its third consecutive title, January 14, by defeating Chicago Circle Campus, 15-12. "Spin" Salario, athletic director [left]; Northeastern President Jerome Sachs, and Gus Ziagos, director of physical education, admire the trophy held by team captain Marianne Mendoza, 3306 North Harlem. Other members of the team [back row] are Gail Weldon, trainer, 413 North Grove [left]; Michelle Carr, 5346 North Ludlan; Joan Duggan, 4921 West. Schubert; Coach Betty Guzik, 8626 West Summerdale; Linda Harty, 4137 North Harding; Marguerite Weissmuller, 3348 Kenmore, and Sue Bickel, 3526 North Kildare. [Not shown: Caryn Spayer, 3214 North Whipple and Leo Reilly, 6543 North Artesian.]

Sue Bickel was serving for Northeastern. There was a Determined look on her face. Suzie ripped off six straight points, before she lost the serve, tying the score a 7-7. On the sidelines, Chicago Circle's coach's smile faded. The score seasawed back and forth until the score was knotted up 13-13 with Circle owning the serve. Right there, Northeastern's coach Betty Guzik called time-out. The strategy paid off. The girl from Circle who was serving lost all her composure. As she served, her body went one way, her

arm the other, resulting in hitting the ball out of bounds. Northeastern then went on to win the game and were once again **STATE CHAMPS**.

The girls are now headed for the Regional Tournament in Osh-Kosh, Wisconsin. They want to express their thanks to those fan who attended the State Tournament.

Or girls also have a chance to go to the National Tournament regardless of what happens in the regionals. There is only one obstacle, money. Wouldn't it be nice if every student donated 50c toward

that cause? Surely everyone could afford 50c. That will give the Volleyball Team somewhere around \$4,000.00. That's enough to charter a plane or 2 to take the girls and a good supporting crowd to Salt Lake City, Utah. I don't think that's too much to ask, after all it is **YOUR SCHOOL**.

Any other suggestions will be accepted. Leave them in gym office my name on them. Vito Gentile.

To the girls themselves I want to express my feelings and I'm sure a lot of others. Thanks for making people sit up and notice us.



**Estelle Friedman, Northeastern gymnast placed 1st all around in competition here at UNI.**

## WINTER TRIMESTER 1973

### Activity Hours for Students Faculty and Staff Gym:

Mon. 9 a.m. — Mr. Kasper, 1 a.m. — Dr. Waechter, Noon — Mr. Ziagos

Tue. 9 a.m. Mr. Kasper, 1 p.m.—Mr. Schimpf

Wed. 9 a.m. Ms. Guzik

Thur. 9 a.m. Ms. Guzik, 1 p.m. Mr. Schimpf

Fri. 9 a.m. — Mr. Falona

Note: 1 p.m. — Tues. and Thurs. Intra-Murals Only

### Pool:

Mon. noon — Mr. Schimpf

Tues. 1 p.m. — Dr. Salario

Thurs. 1 p.m. — Mr. Mueller

Fri. 2 p.m. — Mr. Schimpf

FUN NITE Feb. 1, 1973 Faculty contributing their free time are: Mr. Ziagos, Dr. Prueske, and Ms. Johnson.

## Eagles Lose Two — 11-3

by Vito Gentile

After a long break, Northeastern's Basketball resumed its winning ways by beating Roosevelt University 110-65. This gave the team an 11-1 record, an 101 pt. avg. per game, and the biggest point span over opponents in the nation. Gary Staniec, the freshman star, was now 3rd in the nation in scoring with a 24.7 avg.

The boys might have been swell headed or maybe they looked ahead of their next game with Chicago Circle because they were surprised by the Chikas 66-64.

Circle slowed down the pace and took a half time lead of 12 pts. The Golden Eagles came back in the second half behind the brilliant shooting of Gary Staniec and rebounding of John Stelling and Marty O'Gradney. But they ended up a day late and a dollar short. Circle won 66-64.

An interesting note came to this reporters mind. Dan "The Man" Crawford, the fast break whiz was called for traveling on 7 lay-ups. Hmm, 14 points, that's a lot of points. Must be home crowd advantage.

In their next game, against Lewis College, the Golden

Eagles played fantastically, but couldn't put it together which resulted in a 97-93 loss.

It was the largest crowd of the season and they saw a whale of a game. They were constantly on the Refs, who incidentally called 46 fouls, 23 on each team. The crowd especially went crazy when Gary Staniec fouled George Robson. It wasn't that foul, but the two technical fouls called on Gary after the play. Robson got to shoot 1 and 1 and then the 2 technicals. He made 3 out of 4. Lewis then got the ball out of bounds and threw it to gheir big man Howard Cottrell, who put it in, completing a 5-point play. Cottrell led all scores with 30 points and he also grabbed 23 rebounds.

Northeastern's scoring was well balanced as all the starters were in double figures. Led by Staniec, who had 21 pts., Crawford had 18; O'Gradney, 16; and stelling and Dimatteo had 15 pts. apiece.

The decisive point in this game was the shooting pct. Lewis shot a phenomenally 60% to only, 43% for Northeastern. You can't beat a team that shoots like that.

Even though the Eagles lost, I think they played a very good

game. I also think that they will not let these setbacks affect them. They will, I'm sure, end up with a very impressive season.

### BOX SCORE

	G	F	TP
Lewis 97			
Manderino	1	0-0	2
Thomatis	8	2-2	18
Las	5	0-1	10
Mumford	6	0-0	12
Cottrell	14	2-5	30
Flaherty	1	6-7	8
Prestinario	0	3-5	3
Robson	5	2-2	12
Kass	1	0-0	2
Totals	41	15-22	97

### Northeastern 93

Dimatteo	7	1-2	15
Crawford	8	2-7	18
Staniec	7	7-7	21
O'Gradney	7	3-6	17
Stelling	7	1-2	15
J. Williams	3	1-2	7
Fahey	0	0-1	0
Totals	39	15-27	93

Half time score: Lewis 52 North. 50

Total fouls 46.