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# THE CHOICE

## McGOVERN

George McGovern, Senator from South Dakota and the Democratic nominee for President, was born in Avon, South Dakota, 1922. Son of a Wesleyan Methodist minister, young McGovern grew up in the small town of Mitchell, South Dakota, during the depression.

A bomber pilot in the second World War, he flew 35 combat missions and won the Distinguished Flying Cross. He finished South Dakota Wesleyan University on the GI Bill in 1946, and went on to Northwestern to take his Ph.D. in American History. Then he returned to Dakota Wesleyan as Professor of History. He resigned his academic post in 1953 to become the executive secretary of the Democratic party in his state. In 1962 he won election to the Senate. Six years later he was re-elected.

## VIETNAM AND THE DRAFT

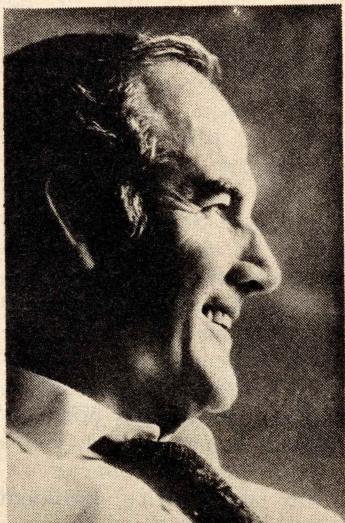
Senator McGovern, upon his inauguration as President, would immediately stop all bombing of Indochina with no pre-conditions, withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days, and all military assistance to the Thieu regime would be immediately terminated.

Simultaneously, vigorous diplomatic efforts would be undertaken to achieve the release of U.S. prisoners of war, and an accounting for those Americans missing in action.

Richard Nixon has slowly and grudgingly called for suspension of the draft. George McGovern for years has called for its abolition and permanent replacement by a volunteer system.

## EDUCATION

Senator McGovern believes in quality education and has worked for it in Congress. As President, his record of vigorous support for quality education would continue.



He believes the Federal government should supply at least one third of the total cost of public elementary and secondary education and would work with Congress to develop a national education policy. Three-fourths of the

funds committed under such a program should be allocated to states on the basis of educational need.

Senator McGovern supports the Democratic Platform and its goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access of quality education for all children.

The Senator sympathizes with the plight of private and parochial schools and recognizes their historic value in providing diversity and innovation in our educational system. He feels that a Constitutional means can be found to aid parochial school students.

He has proposed increased funds for the National Defense Student Loan program. He would also take \$1 billion from the Federal budget to offer scholarships for 200,000 students at \$5,000 each. He has proposed expanding the nation's system of vocational schools and junior colleges.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Senator McGovern believes that for too long we have been looking at the rights of senior citizens as though they were privileges — something given by society as a whole out of generosity. It is time that we started recognizing that such necessities as good health care, a decent home and income, and a chance to a fulfilling retirement are basic human rights of older Americans.

## NIXON

### VIETNAM

When Richard Nixon took office, over 540,000 men were fighting in South Vietnam. Over 280 were killed each week. Yet, no comprehensive plan had been developed for ending American involvement. Such a plan was instituted by President Nixon in 1969. Through Vietnamization, America is withdrawing from the war.

Since 1969, over 300,000 American soldiers have been returned from Vietnam. Combat deaths are a small fraction of what they were in 1968. America is spending on the war less than half of what it was spending in 1968. South Vietnamese troops will assume 100% of the ground combat burden in South Vietnam this year.

"Gone for Americans is a foreign policy with the psychological simplicity of worrying primarily about what we want for others. In its place is a role that demands a new type of sustained effort with others." Richard Nixon, 1971.

### DRAFT

When President Nixon took office, he moved immediately on the most agonizing and most incendiary youth issue of the century; the nation's antiquated and inequitable draft system.

His ultimate goal was total elimination of involuntary military service, but he had no intention of letting the generation involved hang by its teeth while opposing party legislators nitpicked his proposals for an all-volunteer force.

He warned Congress that if it did not move, he would act by Executive Order — the only means available to a President under the circumstances. Congress balked. The President kept his promise.

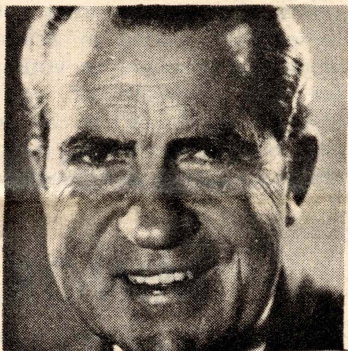
As part of his draft reform, Nixon sealed off draft vulnerability at age 19, freeing all young men above that age to concentrate on planning their lives and building careers without the threat of draft disruption. Also, he established the lottery system that gives every eligible 19-year-old an

equal chance of being called — or missed. He replaced the old system with a new formula that changed the odds on being drafted from one in five to one in seventeen. The draft has been going on for 27 years. President Nixon has been in office less than three.

## EDUCATION

"No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by the lack of money. We must stop congratulating ourselves for spending nearly as much money on education as does the entire rest of the world . . . when we are not getting as much as we should out of the dollars we spend." President Nixon, 1971.

In his message to Congress, the President observed, "Educational excellence is intimately bound up with innovation and reform." He called on Congress to create the National Foundation for Higher Education. The Foundation would encourage "renewal, reform and innovation" by providing assistance in designing and



setting up innovative teaching methods, expanding ways for acquiring higher education and opening opportunities to every citizen, regardless of age or circumstance, encouraging new approaches in post-secondary schools, making special efforts to help America's black colleges, and opening up new opportunities for student involvement in the operation of their campuses.

The simple solution to our educational problems would be the mere provision of money. But President Nixon considers the financial factor to be but one aspect of the problem. His plan addresses that aspect but also proposes

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## THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION CANNOT BE BOUGHT

by Cathy Jones

Now that the Fiscal Year of 1972-73 is 1/3 over and scheduling of Spring/Summer courses is about to begin, effects of the Budget Cutback are beginning to be felt.

Some departments find they won't be able to retain part-time teachers, while others won't be able to offer many elective courses or show films or speakers.

Many students became enraged when they heard rumor that Arts & Science would be working 1/3 capacity while Education would be running on 2/3 output. It was felt that such a cutback is unfair, especially if Northeastern is supposed to be getting away from the CTC-N image.

Dean Hudson explained the situation with the following graph:

The Department of Arts & Science operates on a decreasing scale of credit hours produced from September to August. In the Fall trimester there are about 50 thousand

credit hours produced with a full-time faculty to staff about 45-46 thousand of them. It has been policy to hire part-time faculty to fill additional hours. In the winter production drops to about 46 thousand, which means that there should be adequate faculty to teach. Spring/Summer annually drops to 30 thousand produced.

Faculty members are hired on 10 month contracts and it has been the custom for them to use May-June for dissertation work, program planning, or vacation. Many faculty members also ask for additional summer release time for more intense research, etc., and the school has usually

agreed to such.

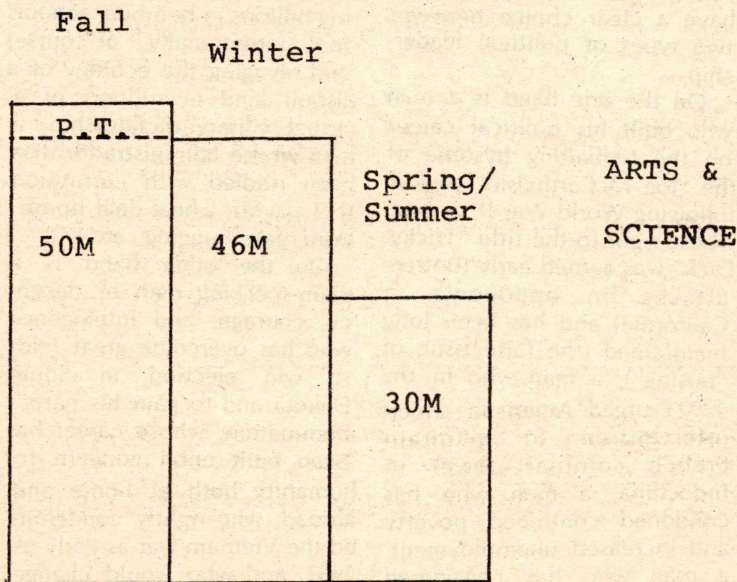
In order to replace these faculty and to augment May-June positions, the departments could either, hire part-time faculty at cheaper salary, thus saving the department some money, or pay a full-time faculty for a 12 month work year.

In the College of Education, a steady amount of 21-22 thousand hours are produced all year. In order to staff this there are full-time faculty enough to produce 18-19 thousand credit hours per trimester with part-time hired to fill the rest.

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Fall	Winter	Spring/ Summer
P.T.	P.T.	P.T.
21-22M	21-22M	21-22M

EDUCATION





# LETTERS

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

## Student Senate elections

### PEOPLE . . . WAKE UP!!!!!!

As a member of the Student Senate and recently appointed Vice-President, I offer my office as a sounding point for any suggestions, beefs, gripes, or comments you, as an individual or group, might have. This may sound like a shallow pledge, but — dammit—I mean it!!!!

I am sick and tired of the apathetic attitude taken by some students concerning life here at Northeastern. There are too many advantages being a student to give them up in the name of apathy.

After college, one takes his/her position in society becoming a full pledged citizen, pursuing a career, making a fortune, voting for officials in government, and paying taxes. In order to be effective in this new role, some experience may be helpful. To become a teacher, one "student teaches" for a semester to discover their capabilities. So, too, to become a citizen, college offers the opportunities of either participating in active student government or voting for the candidate of your choice. Think of it as a preliminary event leading up to the main course of November 7.

## MINORITY VOICE IN THE SENATE

In the past, the Student Senate organization has not been representative of the total college community. For this reason, we have decided to run for office in the upcoming elections.

Since the Student Senate is the governing body of the school, by which students have a channel to express opinions as well as the power to make decisions which directly effect them, we feel that it is not only important but that it is necessary for the minority

On October 24 and 25, twelve offices in the Student Senate are open for contention. With only 30 petitions out of the possible 4000 full time day students going to school, the participation for getting an office is, as always, mediocre.

Who's fault is this? It's yours!!! Every single person who fails to take the challenge to become a senator is simply selling him/her self short. There's only one person who can best vocalize your comments or gripes — and that's **you**.

The next best thing to running for office is to find a candidate of your choice and support him/her.

If you think the Student Senate is ineffective and unconcerned, I invite you — every one who reads this article — to come to the next meeting of the Student Senate on Thursday, October 26, 1972.

Come, listen, and let us know where you are at. We need and appreciate your support and comments.

Again, if anyone wishes to contact me for any reason relating to school problems, I can be contacted thru the Student Senate Office (E-205s).

**Roger E. Rzepka**  
Vice-President  
Student Senate

groups on this campus to be represented.

We are asking for your support on October 24th and 25th. A vote for us is insurance that your voice will be heard. Insurance that you will be able, through us, to determine how your student activities fees will be allocated. After all, we're all in this together!

Bertha Jean Ballard  
Fredrick Hargrett  
Ruelyn Howard  
Minnie Northcut  
Eddie Thomas

## THE REAL CHOICE

Voters in the Presidential election of November 1972 have a clear choice between two types of political leadership.

On the one hand is a man who built his political career on the red-baiting hysteria of the "Joe McCarthyism" period following World War II, a man whose right to the title "Tricky Dick" was earned early (untrue attacks on opponents in California) and has been long maintained (the false issue of "busing"), a man who in the 1950's urged American armed intervention to maintain French colonial power in Indochina, a man who has condoned continued poverty and increased unemployment, a man who has considered proposals for educational and

environmental rehabilitation to be "inflationary" while spending billions in bombing schools (not "intentionally," of course) and ravaging the ecology of a distant land in support of a virtual military dictatorship, a man whose administration has been riddled with corruption (ITT payoff, wheat deal tip-off, Watergate bugging, etc.)

On the other hand is a plain-speaking man of decency, courage, and intelligence who has overcome great odds to win election in South Dakota and to gain his party's nomination, whose career has been built upon concern for humanity both at home and abroad, who rightly condemned the Vietnam war as early as 1963, and who would change this nation's priorities in the

## TWO CHOICES

Dear Fellow Citizen:

This letter is sent to you because I find many people who are deeply disturbed about the future of our country, others who are apathetic and many who feel that the situation is hopeless, others have given up.

The longer I live the more I am convinced that there is but one destiny of men and nations, the destiny of character, and the test of character is its use of power.

It was in 1620 some refugees boarded a ship and crossed the ocean to the New World to be free to worship God. They won their freedom, but at a great price. They then formed a government to protect them to live in freedom. Their gift to the world was good will, peace and freedom, — "Liberty Enlightening the World," a nation, under God.

From the beginning two characters developed in country, one under the discipline of freedom, the other under slavery. The two characters with irrepressible impulses met in dreadful conflict. Slavery was defeated and freedom was preserved in one nation, under God.

As the Civil War was nearing a close Lincoln said he sensed the beginning of a new corporate development, which if not controlled would destroy the nation.

A little more than half a century ago (55 years) two branches of government, each one having the duty to prevent the other from any attempt to deprive the people of their freedom, betrayed their trust by declaring war. By so doing they opened the door to all of the evils that our fathers, as refugees, fled to escape.

## HOME COMING 1971

Dear Bedalia Valdes,

I can't keep the thoughts going through my head from bothering me. I want to apologize for the uninterested students of Northeastern Ill. Univ. It seems like a spell has been cast over this school which has caused students to become involved only in their classes and their intimate social life. School is just a place to get a degree and that's all to UNI students. They have no time to get involved with clubs which are here to benefit them or social events which are here to bring the student body closer together. A social event was held last November

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direction of health, education, environmental protection, and safety on our streets.

You have a clear choice: You can vote for Nixon and your hates or for McGovern and your hopes.

Irv Widen  
Barb Carton

It was the intent of those who established our government that armaments were for the common defense, under civil control, and not to engage in foreign wars. The moment our nation entered war in 1917 a new character was born in our country. War has its own prides and systems which are dearer to it than truth itself.

he nation with its foundation resting on the rock of truth and freedom could readily state broad principles of the brotherhood of man, the universal fatherhood and justice of God, however imperfectly they might realize them in practice.

The new character denied these principles and has proceeded to "dig deep and lay below its special sins with a broad foundation of a consistent acknowledged sinfulness."

Briefly stated, the nature of one character in our nation, under God, is full of the influences of Freedom, the other nature is full of the influences of Conflict.

The new character in America life has had a tremendous growth during its fifty-five years life. It has found ready allies to share and benefit in its endeavors. Men in public office as well as men in business and others eager for riches and power, became enthusiastic associates. Corporate development of which Lincoln warned, has not been controlled and has become a part of the new character.

On taking office, President Nixon had two choices, one — to accept and support "The New Approach to World Peace" which would change the direction in which the nation was moving and open the way for achieving a lasting peace, — the other to continue course of his predecessors. He chose the latter.

Congress has become powerless to serve the people of the nation because the "military-industrial and the military-political interests penetrate all policy making and add their weight to every political decision."

By following practices already in operation and embracing theories and practices of the Democratic party, the administration had reached the summit of power. In doing

and at this event you were crowned Homecoming Queen of 1971. Did anyone make a big deal out of it such as putting an article about the election in the PRINT with your picture? Hell no! Bedalia, this year I was elected Homecoming Queen also. I am proud to be it, but could you tell me how many other people are proud?

Bedalia, I am not writing this letter for sympathy from other students. I'm writing to let you know that I think a publicized CONGRATULATIONS is overdue for you. Therefore from one Queen to another CONGRATULATIONS for being UNI's Homecoming Queen of 1971.

To all the students reading this letter, I want to say Thankyou to those who voted for me and Bedalia to become queens and to those of you who don't know us, I would hope that you get a little more involved with Northeastern so that social events don't pass

so, it has developed within the nation the three things that all past civilizations had in common, when they reached the summit of power, that led to their decline and fall, "Moral decay, political corruption and financial failure."

This is the pinnacle of power on which our nation stands now.

On November 7, 1972 the citizens of our country are confronted with two choices:

1. Shall we vote to change the direction in which our nation is now moving, to reestablish our government on the "Rock foundation of truth, good will, peace and freedom..."
2. Shall we vote to support the present administration that brought us to the summit of corrupt power which can result only in the loss of everything in our land that we hold dear?

Yours for truth and freedom,  
Thomas M. Lineweaver

P.S. This letter is written as a result of remarks and criticism made today at the meeting of the Rotary Club in Chicago Heights.

Any one desiring a copy of "The New Approach to World Peace" may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the writer.

## Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let anyone ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

1. If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

2. Fill out the form below and fill it out.

3. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.

4. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.

5. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

6. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7 AND VOTE!

IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL McGOVERN, NIXON OR OTHER CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS OR THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-9327.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October, 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in \_\_\_\_\_ (county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS, PLEASE SEND AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, AND/OR APPLICATION THEREFOR, TO ME AT MY SCHOOL ADDRESS:

\_\_\_\_\_  
THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

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you by in the future.

I know that a lot of you students feel that something that go on around here are no big deal but they are. I guarantee that if you became more involved with this school you would leave this university with the feeling that it was worthwhile and fun.

People lets get together and use UNI to our best advantage.

Sincerely,  
Denise Johnson



# Tom Hayden: Indochina Peace Campaign

by A. Sue Straus

On Oct. 18th, Tom Hayden gave a talk on the present state of the Indochina War. Although the auditorium was not filled to capacity the audience was quite responsive to what Hayden had to say.

Hayden began his work as a political activist in 1962 when he co-founded SDS. In 1964 Hayden helped set up the SDS Newark Community Union Project working for the residents of the ghetto to organize themselves.

1965 saw Hayden become one of the first Americans to go to North Vietnam. Hayden was national coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee in 1967-1968; climaxed by the protest during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Growing out of the police riot Hayden and 7 others were charged with the federal crime of conspiracy to cross interstate lines to forment a riot. The Conspiracy Trial in 1970 resulted in convictions and added on contempt sentences. Both are under appeal.

Today Hayden is touring the country for the Indochina Peace Campaign. It was in this connection that his program was based on.

## Pentagon Promises End of Draft by Dec.

The Pentagon announced the possible end of draft inductions by this December, a full six months ahead of President Nixon's July 1st deadline. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird in a news conference stressed the necessity for Congressional passage of pending legislation to provide for "bonus" payments to induce specialists to enter the services and help bring National Guard and Reserves up to minimum levels.

Since 1968, draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less in 1969. In 1970, the draft took 163,000 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year, 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973, induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army, an attempt based on the 1968 Nixon campaign pledge that if elected, he would "work toward ending the military draft and establishing in its place, an all volunteer armed force."

There were two parts to his talk. First of all was a general talk in the auditorium then a question and answer session in the Little Theatre.

The motive behind the Indochina Peace Campaign is to put maximum pressure on the administration to end the war, and through educational tours being set up expose the myths of the Nixon administration.

Conception of the winding down of the war is a total fraud. More war planes and war ships are involved than ever before. The method used is to promote an impersonal war to passify the anti-war movement.

Mining Haiphong Harbor and the saturation of bombings is aimed at starving the people to death. For 85% of the ships coming into Haiphong carry footstuffs. The bombing by Nixon has exceeded by 20 times the amount of bombs dropped by the U.S. in all of WWII.

Not only are the foodstuffs being kept from the Vietnamese in the North but the whole identity of all of Vietnam, especially in the South is being challenged. Their land is being transformed by the bombings but more important than this their culture is being killed. Their ancestral homes are being destroyed, forcing the people into urbanization, especially in Saigon. The peak of this forced urbanization has occurred in the last 4 years.

At a consequence of urbanization Saigon has come

## Student Teaching Orientation

All students planning to do their student teaching in fall 1973, must attend one of two orientation meetings being offered soon. The purpose of the meeting is to provide important information for prospective student teachers, and to fill out applications.

Students wishing to teach on the elementary level must attend one of two scheduled meetings; Tuesday Oct. 31, at 1:00 PM, or Tuesday Nov. 7, at 4:00 PM.

Persons planning to teach on the secondary level have a choice of one of two dates; Tuesday Oct. 31, at 4:00 PM, or Tuesday Nov. 7, at 1:00 PM. Both elementary and secondary sessions will be held in S-127, and conducted by Mr. Grimes.

to the point of surpassing Tokyo as a most densely populated city. South Vietnam has seen an overwhelming rise in prostitution by women forced into this occupation in order to keep their families alive. Physical operations of the eyes, to round them and silicone injections are zooming. Suicides have gone up especially among these women.

Cheap labor is sought and therefore keeping the ruling elite happy. Or at least it did. The history of the ruling class of South Vietnam goes back to the days of the War of Independence against the French; during the 1940's and early 1950's. Those like General Thieu fought on the side of the French. During the '50's with the Geneva Convention panic grew among these military men. They showed its support of the elite of Saigon as it refused to sign the Geneva Accords for as General (president) Eisenhower said, "... Ho Chi Minh will win. ...". Therefore reunification did not occur and those fighting on the side of France now ruled Saigon with the Help of the U.S.

In his last "election" Thieu ran on a platform of the Four Nos. No coalition government. No territory for the communists including North Vietnam. No civil rights for Communists or their sympathizers. No one critical of the government is above suspicion of being in with the Communists.

Why does the U.S. remain in the war? Some of the reasons include the oil interests off the coast of South Vietnam. Banking interests and economic advantages of the corporations. Cheap labor and efficient production.

Henry Kissinger represents another myth. That of peace just around the corner. The idea is to keep cover to save image of supporting regimes like that of Thieu's; in order to preserve own empire. Everyone has a price is the concept used. Large countries should "protect" small "client" countries. Promotion of the sphere of influence doctrine in order to keep the liberation movements at home and of revolution among Third World peoples down.

In store for the U.S. is the continuation of the centralization of foreign policy. We

accept the volunteer army without questioning its meaning. Further colonizing poor people of the US to fight in future wars. We do not question the power of Kissinger — Who elected him?

Nixon keeps saying the war is a mistake as he builds up the war. Sort of like shades of George Orwell's 1984. With its concept of the drug culture in which war is peace Nixon has accomplished mechanization of the war; machines carry on the war. People do not think for themselves.

During the second section of his talk in the Little Theatre took the form of questions and answers. Following are excerpts from this segment.

1. What about the other wars the US is involved in that we are not told about?

It is true that other wars exist yet I still see the war in Vietnam as most important.

2. But aren't the people of South Vietnam living better? Perhaps for a time the upper classes did. Now even they are suffering. Only those involved in the heroin trade are making money. People are staying in the countryside. Growing enough food to stay alive and making split level houses out of the craters formed by the bombing. Staying by their homes since they have no identity with the Saigon government and there are no jobs to be found. Besides this Bubonic Plaque has overtaken Saigon due to the garbage problem since they have no garbage pick-up. Rats breed, and disease spreads.

3. Didn't the CIA help in the writing of the Pentagon Papers? Well, Daniel Ellsberg's boss was one of the heads of the CIA and the CIA comes off looking good. Yet much good information is given but naturally the whole picture is not given.

4. What is the history of the 7 point program? In July of last year the plan was created to release the POW's as the US withdrew. The US must recognize that a coalition government must be set up in South Vietnam. The response of the US was the ping-pong diplomacy tours and secret bombing. The bombing occurred at the time the plan was released. Nixon said that they were insincere as they backed out of the Peace Talks because



of the bombing.

5. Do you think the CIA is involved with the problems in Chile? Do you think this is a way to keep Vietnam out of the spotlight?

True that the CIA is involved but I don't know if it has anything to do with Vietnam. Kissinger helps.

6. Is there a real difference between Nixon and McGovern? Will the corporate ruling class really let McGovern win? On the question of Vietnam they really differ. Only McGovern's plan will end the war rather McGovern is elected or Nixon adopts it is 1975. McGovern has some of the ruling elite backing him although it is not near the amount backing Nixon. McGovern is no savior since he supports other regimes. Rich people are losing money because of the war. Pressure from the anti-war movement has had its impact. The possibility of McGovern getting killed is there since there is evidence that President Kennedy was assassination at the time he was planning to pull out of Vietnam.

To conclude Tom Hayden mentioned Jane Fonda's talk on her father and John Wayne believing in the acting roles they play. Living in a fantasy world makes it easy to accept genocide. The post-war struggle is going to be more important. Nixon's group planning for the Bi-Centennial plans to narrow the definition of patriotism they have begun already by calling the Democratic Party a semi-radical organization. Revolution will not even be mentioned although liberation will be. Nixon will most likely win this election.

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# editorials

## GAMES PARTIES PLAY

There is a lot of truth in the saying that anyone who succeeds in getting nominated as a presidential candidate is not the type of person who should be president. The political games played by both parties are perhaps more obvious this year than ever before. All you had to do was turn on your TV set to see McGovern delegates selling the right to abortion down the river to get conservative votes. All you had to do was glance at the front page of a newspaper to see how McGovern was treating Senator Eagleton. A person would not be totally wrong if he concluded that the New Politics was really the old politics in disguise.

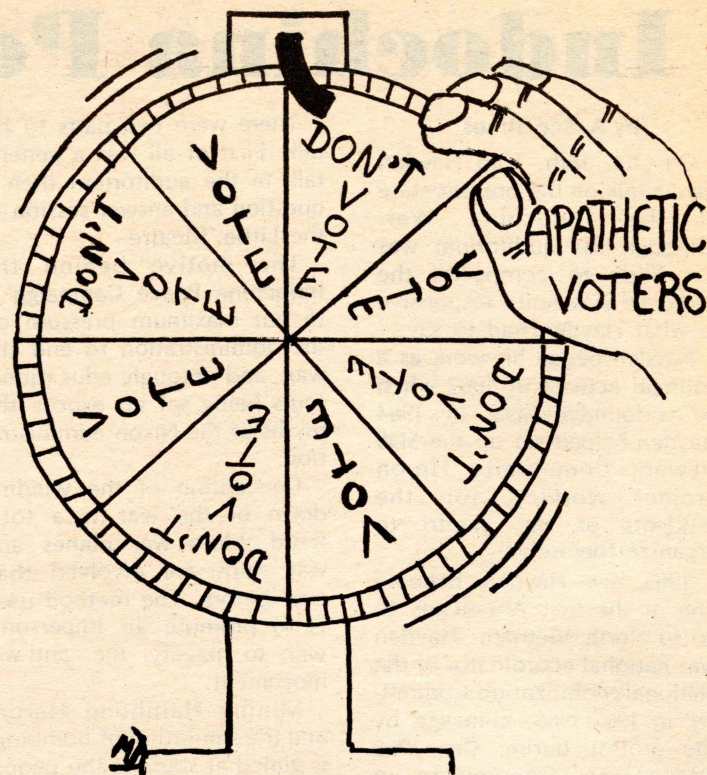
Actually, it is Nixon who has developed something really new in politics. The actions of his far-reaching machine are unprecedented in election history. Computers have compiled lists of every Republican

campaign contributor, large and small, and spew out original-looking pleas for money containing ambiguous statements about 'these perilous times' and 'preserving our American way of life.' The computer letters are complete, down to the initials of some non-existent typist and the signature of some White House aide. The thrill of getting 'a real letter from the White House' probably inspires many people to send Nixon their hard-earned money. One wonders, however, why Nixon would need so much money from the average person when special interests are being so generous.

Perhaps the reason lies in the varied ways in which Nixon uses his campaign funds. In addition to TV commercials, newspaper ads, and bumper stickers, the committee to re-elect the President also has to pay people to impersonate top Democrats on the phone,

forge their signatures, and infiltrate their offices, not to mention bugging their headquarters. If you, as a voter, are frustrated, imagine McGovern's frustration. Republican informants report his every word, snatching at any item that would make a splash in the papers. When McGovern modifies a proposal, he is attacked as incompetent and untrustworthy by those who represent Nixon, a man whose unwillingness to change his mind has resulted in the deaths of millions. Nixon has yet to meet McGovern in debate or even make his own statements against him (he lets Democrats for Nixon do that).

The Nixon campaign has been successful so far. If the war ends before Nov. 7, he will be even more certain to be elected. McGovern has said that if the war does end, the re-election of Nixon will be a small price to pay. But why risk paying the price?



## GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

the PRINT has not endorsed a candidate because the staff is split between the candidates and many members are undecided. If politics is a

game, you certainly have a right not to play. But the future of this country is not a game, and abstaining could do much more harm than good.

## Administration vs. Center for Program Development?

The Center for Program Development was approved by the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education to encourage and coordinate innovative programs. At this time, the Center has four on-going projects; UWW, PIE, Women's Studies, and Kaskaskia. However, much concern has been expressed as to whether the programs will continue to be funded, or phased out by the administration.

In an effort to better understand where the problem lay, members of the administration and representatives from Program Development were interviewed by PRINT. As the cliché goes, "if you talk to ten different people, you get ten different opinions," so too we encountered some of this. While the opinions expressed were not so diverse, a substantial amount of leg work and fact gathering was required before an attempt could be made to unravel the puzzle.

On the Program Development side, it was learned that the Director was being forced to resign his position for no apparent reason, after receiving a letter upon returning from vacation, stating his services were no longer needed. In addition, a list of priorities sent by the Program Development advisory committee for approval, was mysteriously re-arranged by the administration and sent back to the committee.

Coordinators of the projects under Program Development were also interviewed, except for Walter Buchmann, from the University Without Walls, who refused to be interviewed. The PRINT learned that Buchmann's contract is up for

renewal shortly, perhaps influencing his decision to avoid reporters. As a result of these meetings, two new issues were introduced.

Confusion as to what the lines of authority are; who is actually running the show for innovation, the Center for Program Development, or the administration? Also, the important question of funding of the individual programs was raised. Is Northeastern willing to seek additional monies, or have the programs become too successful and costly, thus warranting a winding down?

For answers to these questions, the PRINT turned to the administration. Meetings were scheduled with President Sachs, Dr. Goldberg, Dean Hudson, and Dean Scales, for their viewpoints. It was impressed upon the reporters that for the past eleven years, Northeastern has been an innovative, experimental university, and has done more than any other institution in the State of Illinois. The administration emphasized that it has always supported these programs and would continue "to keep this flame going." However, several contradictory statements were made, thus clouding their stand on innovative programs.

First, the administrators suggested that there be programs for all kinds of students, due to the varied interests on campus. Then they commented that the interest span for experimental programs here was not very high, therefore not requiring an expansion. Then they insisted there can't be a single experimental program, but rather a series of them. The interviews did not prove to be fruitful; the main questions

were not adequately answered, only made more confusing.

Based on its investigations, the PRINT has reached the following conclusions. In order to run efficiently and effectively, experimental programs must remain independent of the

administration's direct control, and be permitted to manage its own affairs. As of late, this has not been the case. PRINT cites the UNI administration for failure to clearly define its stand on experimental projects, more specifically, the Center

for Program Development. Also, PRINT cites the Center for program Development, its Director and advisory committee, for failure to promote a more cooperative working relationship between itself and the administration.

## PROJECT SUCCESS

### PRO

In today's society, it's almost a necessity to have a college education if you want to get anywhere. So many students, now in college, take it for granted that anyone can get a higher education if they want it. However, they're wrong. Not everyone that wants to is able to get into college. Project Success is the vehicle through which an opportunity to attend college is given to minority groups.

Students involved in the program are only those who exhibit motivation, enthusiasm, and really want an education. While at times it may not be easy for them to keep up or compete with the other Northeastern students, tutors are available to assist those needing help. There is no easy way out; participants must make it on their own.

It is understandable that some Project Success students are not able to keep up with their work and succeed. But then again, there are numerous other students at UNI who fail or barely pass. No system is without imperfections. As the Project Success program matures, the bugs should eventually be worked out. Time is the most important factor, and hopefully it will heal all wounds.

Offering a program of this nature is certainly a step in the right direction in providing 'equal opportunity education' for all. Also, it helps to cut the socioeconomic boundaries which have for so long dictated who will go to college. Just the fact that Project Success is finally being offered at Northeastern, makes it a success.

### CON

There has been much talk as of late about the worth of Project Success, a program designed primarily to admit minority students to college, who otherwise would not be able to attend, for various reasons. Yes, the program has succeeded in getting students who could not meet the admission requirements, into the university, but that's all.

People who represent this program say the students participating are not forgotten once they gain admittance, that tutoring and other assistance is given to make sure they don't flounder in this unfamiliar environment. The program boasts there are no special classes for the participants, that they are placed in regular college courses. If this is true, why aren't the results more promising?

A number of students involved in Project Success don't seem to be cutting the mustard in spite of the purported tutoring that exists. Students have trouble keeping up with the regular classes, oftentimes do not complete assignments, and overall, exhibit a poor and lazy attitude toward education. If this is the type of person the program is catering to, its success must definitely be questioned.

It is very easy for an institution to proudly say it offers 'equal education' to all when it does in fact offer the opportunity to anyone. However, when this same institution is concerned only with how these special programs look on paper, ignoring their obvious failures, then this is indeed a very superficial concern. A number of failures do not add up to a successful project.



# WALKER

Dan Walker was born August 6, 1922 in Washington, D.C. He was raised in San Diego, California, moved to Illinois in 1947.

Former Vice President and General Counsel of Montgomery Ward and Company. Formerly, member of law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Owen, Mulroy, Wentz, and Davis where he specialized in trial work.

Graduate of United States Naval Academy, Annapolis 1945. Also graduated from Northwestern University Law School in 1950. Served as Editor-in-Chief of the Northwestern Law Review and Journal of Criminal Law.

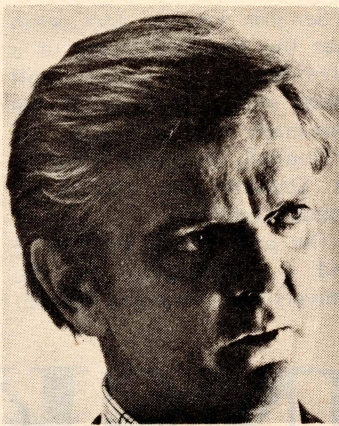
Walker has a family of seven, and resides in Deerfield.

## EDUCATION

Institutions of higher education not only educate young people, they enrich the cultural life of our communities and provide the intellectual resources essential to their economic development.

According to Walker, "I am committed to realigning state government's priorities so as to find funds for this development. I will do this without increasing taxes by eliminating an estimated \$500 million waste in government, and by allocating to higher education a fair share of the estimated \$1.75 billion increase in state income from existing sources of revenue over the next four years. Similarly, I expect the higher education system to eliminate unnecessary expenditures, particularly inflated administrative expenditures."

"Those responsible for the governing of the university systems should be independent, knowledgeable people who represent the best interests of the higher education community, including faculty and students. I intend,



as Governor, to appoint people to the Higher Board of Education who will serve to promote the best interests of higher education — not intervene in matters which should be the responsibility of the administration and governing boards of the individual institutions. . . ."

"I believe we must broaden the availability of higher education opportunities. It is not only the poor and the minorities who need financial aid; there are also many students from families with moderate incomes who can not afford to go to state universities today. . . ."

"Tuition at all state colleges and universities have increased 200%, on the average during the last three-year period. Moreover, in fiscal year 1972, \$3.2 million was cut from the appropriation of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission enacted by the Legislature. The result for the 6,300 students denied scholarships was no access or limited access to a college education."

## CRIME PREVENTION

"In Illinois we face a serious crisis — the personal safety of every citizen. As Governor, I intend to place top priority on assuring the personal safety of Illinoisans. . . ."

Walker outlined a ten-point plan with the purpose of holding down the crime rate. Among some of his proposals are; seeing to it that there are more policemen on the scene so that potential offenders will be deterred, obtaining Illinois' fair share of Federal monies for law enforcement, speeding up the trial process, initiating tougher penalties for gun crimes, and better use of the FBI in fighting organized crime.

# OGILVIE

## EDUCATION

"As Governor of Illinois, I have stressed that we must keep in sight the human goals our public institutions were created to serve, especially as they wrestle with their own complex internal problems."

"When I took office, Illinois higher education was experiencing rapid growth and diversification. That expansion was occasioned by the 'baby boom.' Illinois grew 10 per cent between 1960 and 1970, but our 17 and 18 year old population grew 46%. The record shows that Illinois higher education responded magnificently to the challenges this growth presented. That rapid growth is over.

"In 1978, the college entrance age group will have grown only 15% above the 1970 level. Then the tide reverses. By 1985 there will actually be 10% fewer 17 and 18 years olds than there were in 1970. . . ."

"This year I requested in my budget and received for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission every dollar it needed to provide each applicant with the full award to which present legislation entitled students. And we extended the ISSC deadline well into the summer to give everyone greater opportunity to apply. It is my objective that the ISSC always be funded fully, and funded first. Its programs are central to insuring that other state

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that we begin asking some fundamental questions about the nature and quality of that education.

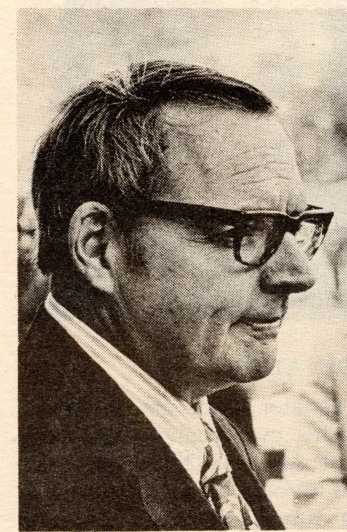
## SENIOR CITIZENS

In this age of mass mobility, in which family members are more often separated by long distances and are no longer able to care directly for each other, the elderly find themselves alone and ill-equipped to cope with the problems of growing old in a modern society.

The Nixon Administration's actions this year in initiating

programs to examine and relieve the many problems of aging, reflect the President's concern. The President recognizes that inadequate income is the root of many problems for the aged. Over 4 million older people in this country fall below the poverty line. Several million more are in the near-poor category.

For the 1972 fiscal year, President Nixon has increased the budget request for the Administration on Aging (AOA) by \$3 million to a total of \$10,000,000.



## CRIME PREVENTION

Governor Ogilvie recently offered his ten-point plan for strengthening law enforcement, improving the criminal justice system, and reducing the incidence of crime in Illinois.

Noting the progress during his first four-year administration toward improving law enforcement, Ogilvie said, "Since 1968, the state has developed for the first time, a responsible strategy against crime. . . it is already showing signs of success."

Ogilvie pledged to undertake a number of new initiatives in his second term, as well as seek the enactment of proposals made but not approved during his first four years in office. Among some of his major points in the plan are; more an better paid police, improved communications and co-operation between agencies, authorization for the state attorney general to prosecute cases involving public officials, merit selection of judges, and freeing the police and courts to concentrate more on criminal activities.

In summary, the Governor added, "Only if the state and local police departments continue to work together in a partnership characterized by mutual trust and confidence, can Illinois continue the progress against crime which it has recently begun."

# ABSENTEE VOTING

Voting absentee is oftentimes a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures, and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot. Therefore, persons wishing to vote absentee should carefully read this information.

The following registered voters are qualified to cast an absentee vote; civilians who expect to be absent from Cook County on election day but who maintain a precinct residence, physically incapacitated voters who under oath state they will not be able to go to the polling place, voters who observe a religious holiday on election day and so state under oath, and those voters who because of being appointed judges will not be able to vote on election day and so state under oath.

A registered voter who meets

these qualifications may request an application for Absent Voter's Ballots not more than thirty (30) days and not less than five (5) days prior to the date of the election. Each applicant must include his name and home address, and the address where the application and ballot are to be sent.

If applications are properly completed, Absent Voter's Ballots will be mailed to the applicants. In order to be counted, these ballots must be returned to the office of the Board of Election Commissioners in sufficient time for the ballots to be delivered to the precinct polling place of the voter before the polling place closes at 6 PM on election day. Qualified persons who will be out of the county, may vote in person at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners as early as 15 days before the election up until 3 days prior to the election.

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preceding information applies only to those voters who are or were residents in Chicago, Berwyn, Cicero, Lyons, or Stickney.

All correspondence concerning absentee voting should be sent to BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 308 — CITY HALL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602, Attn: Absentee Department.

Persons desiring information on absentee voting in suburban areas outside of Chicago should address all correspondences to the COUNTY BUILDING, ROOM 402, 118 N. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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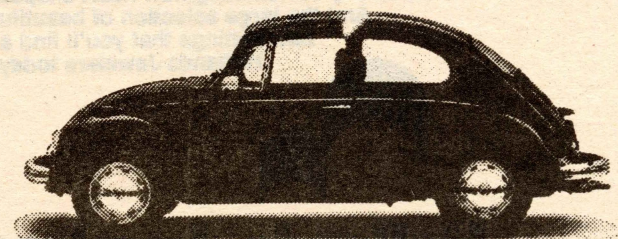


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# PERCY

## ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION

Chuch Percy has introduced and co-sponsored over 100 bills dealing with pollution control and conservation. Of particular interest to Illinois, he authored a bill recently enacted into law creating the Lincoln Home National Historical Site in Springfield; he introduced a bill to rename the Indiana Dunes the Paul Douglas National Lakeshore; he completely redrafted the Great Lakes Basin Compact; he authored a bill increasing penalties for dumping in navigable waters; and he is the primary sponsor of a bill to create a Department of Natural Resources.

## ECONOMY

Senator Percy has become the national spokesman for increased productivity rates, having advocated this concept during the economic debates, and worked to secure unanimous passage of an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1971 to allow wage increases in excess of Pay Board guidelines if they were the direct result of increased productivity. The Percy proposal implemented by the Pay Board, has been widely praised as the most viable means of accomplishing increased wages, stable prices, ample profits, innovation, and international competitiveness.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

He has introduced a package of 12 bills providing special approaches to the problems of transportation, employment, health care, housing, nursing homes, and recreation. Percy has also introduced five social security bills to equalize retirement income. Hearings conducted by Senator Percy in

Chicago concerning nursing homes, focused national attention on the neglect and improper treatment found in many institutions.

## DRAFT

Percy has co-sponsored the all-volunteer army legislation and voted for amendments to the draft extension bill to upgrade the pay and training of draftees, and limit the extension of the draft to no more than one year. He opposed final passage of the Act because it continued the draft for two years.



## EDUCATION

Senator Percy has introduced his own Higher Education Expenses Tax Deferment Act: has introduced and had to pass an amendment to expand nutrition education opportunities as well as a bill to establish student internship programs at all levels of government. Senator Percy opposed proposals to withdraw Federal aid from colleges as a means of controlling dissent.

## VIETNAM

Percy has long been an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam and has voted for the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment to withdraw all U.S.

forces from Indochina by 12-31-71 if arrangements for release of POW's were made. On three procedural votes, Percy voted for the Cooper-Church Amendment to allow further funds for U.S. forces in Indochina to be used only for the purpose of withdrawal, except for actions necessary to protect our men against imminent danger as they are withdrawn.

# PUCINSKI

Roman Pucinski, Democrat from Chicago, Illinois, was born May 13, 1919. He attended Northwestern University and John Marshall Law School. During WWII, Pucinski enlisted in the U.S. Air Force as a private and was subsequently promoted Captain, later receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for bravery.

He worked as a staff reporter and writer for the Chicago Sun Times for twenty years before being elected to Congress. Roman Pucinski was elected to the United States Congress in 1953, and has been re-elected six times.

## ECOLOGY

In compiling its own voting record of House and Senate members on legislation dealing with the environment, the publication, Field and Stream gave Pucinski a rating of 82% for his votes on 12 House bills which the publication considers vital for protection of the nation's natural resources.

## COST OF LIVING

Pucinski has attacked the rising cost of living while wages of the average worker remain frozen and corporate profits skyrocket. "You can't have the working family pay the entire cost of fighting inflation while interest rates go up; the price index goes up,

# McGovern Wins University Poll

Senator George McGovern was the lopsided victor of a presidential preference poll taken among students at the University of Michigan, Ed O'Donnell, National Director of Students for McGovern, announced today.

The poll, conducted Oct. 3 and 4, was taken by the University of Michigan Student

Government Council Executive Board.

The exact results of the poll are as follows:

Total sample: 989  
McGovern: 525 — 54%  
Nixon: 170 — 16%  
Undecided: 205 — 21 %  
Others: 89 — 9%

and profits continue to climb." Quoting from a recent Business Week magazine's corporate profit reports, Pucinski said average profits in the aero-space industry were up



24% in the first quarter of 1972. He said the magazine also reported profit gains in other industries — appliances, automotive, building materials, farm and construction machinery, foods, and trucking — ranging from 21 to 66%

The Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, added, "the wage earner has been forced to carry the full burden of the war on inflation."

## SENIOR CITIZENS

According to Pucinski, 25% of those living in poverty in the United States today are senior citizens. "This is a national disgrace. I believe it is imperative that during the last three decades of this century

that we offer genuine opportunity to our older Americans."

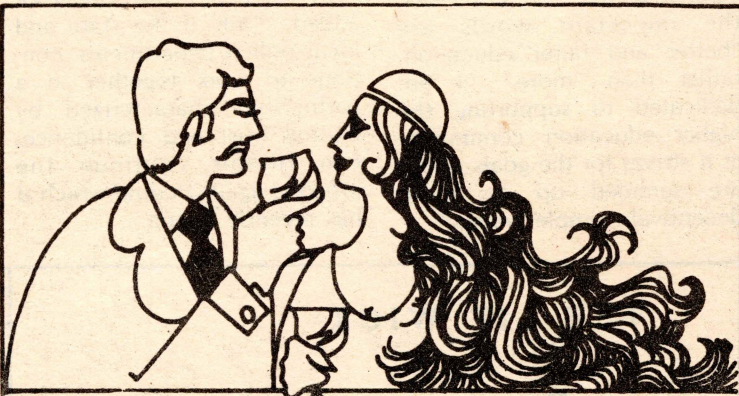
"What America really needs is a comprehensive Federal program which bodily answers the needs of our citizens of retirement age." Adequate income is the single most important need of older persons, the Democratic candidate said. Pucinski has voted favorably on more than 40 legislative bills affecting the elderly during his 14 years in the House.

## GUN CONTROL

Pucinski urges national legislation prohibiting the ownership and possession of hand guns by other than law enforcement officials. He said he is opposed to adding additional regulations to the 1968 Gun Control Act, which Pucinski says, "has no impact in reducing crimes committed with the use of a gun, but has created a lot of problems for the law-abiding citizen."

"We ought to be stressing prosecution of criminals who use guns in the commission of a crime. I have introduced legislation to do just that."

**Editor's Note: All candidates appearing in this special edition were asked to furnish the PRINT with fact sheets containing their stand on major issues. Congressman Pucinski's office sent very little in the way of the requested information, and did not address himself to the same issues as did Senator Percy.**



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# McGovern: A Sticky Business

People for McGovern at Northeastern Illinois University is planning a Bumper Sticker Day for Friday, Oct. 27. On that day, McGovern workers will be at the Bryn Mawr exit of the large school parking lot from 11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., asking each departing driver whether she or she wants a McGovern bumper sticker put on the car, and distributing McGovern literature and leaflets. "The idea is to get McGovern's name spread around everywhere," said Nancy Istvanek, one of the Northeastern students actively working for McGovern.



# THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION (Continued from page 1)

Because of this situation it is easy to see why Arts & Science would be hit harder by a cutback of part time teachers. Also, were many of the full-time Education faculty to ask for released summer time, the ratio of the number of credit hours to be produced by full-time Education faculty to full-time Arts & Science faculty would show Arts & Science carrying the heavier load.

The question now is, if Arts & Science is to be short on faculty during the summer, will elective courses be dropped in favor of high credit hour producing required courses. This would enable departments to produce as many hours as possible for the least amount of dollars.

Students and faculty alike are complaining that the cutback is unfair since Northeastern produced credit hours on a cost scale below state average. They are tired of overloading classes and holding auditorium sessions just to keep the "credit hour machine" running.

but perhaps money and credit hours aren't the only factors in play. Dean Scales stated that many people who used to dig into their pockets to help out education won't do so anymore because of the amount of dissention on campuses across the country. Even so, one may point to the fact that Northeastern is one of the **many** campuses that, to date, has witnessed no destructive action. And this is not to mention that college is supposed to be that "hallowed" institution where young adults are **supposed** to intelligently question the mores with which they were brought up.

As to the credit hours, while it is true that UNI produces cheap credit hours **overall**, the fact remains that this is so only because of the Graduate College.

A look at the Lower Division (Frosh-Soph) Unit Cost Study (available from Mr. Bullis — Director of Institutional Studies) shows that in 1970-71 it cost us \$42.11 per credit hour as opposed to the \$33.39 state average. The only state school higher than us was Chicago State at \$43.37 per credit hour.

Illinois State was the lowest at \$27.28 with Western Illinois at a close \$29.67.

In the Upper Division (Jr-Sr) of UNI is slightly above the norm at \$54.05 per credit hour with State average at \$53.60. Western is lowest with \$46.02 and Sagamon State highest at \$170.63.

It is at the Graduate level that the discrepancy comes in, with Northeastern being way lowest at \$59.99. Chicago State is the only other college close at \$55.24 and the remaining colleges starting at \$91.00 (U of I-Urbana). Average is \$98.84.

The comparisons can be deceiving though unless we take into account the fact that not all state schools run on a trimester system.

The breakdown is as follows:

TRIMESTER	SEMESTER	QUARTER
Chicago State	Illinois State	Eastern
Northeastern	Northern	Western
	U of I — Urbana	Sagamon State
		SIU — Central
		SIU — Edwardsville
		U of I — Circle Campus

In terms of credit hours produced, the quarter system seems popular. Quarter systems run on 10 week intervals with breaks from 10 days to 1 month between quarters. This way schools get an "extra" tuition budget as opposed to trimesters which collect 3 times a year. More money is put in, more classes taught, therefore more credit hours produced for a cheaper rate.

The reason our Graduate cost goes down is because 1-classes are at night, which stimulates enrollment, 2-part time faculty, on a cheaper salary, are utilized, 3-both undergraduates & graduates take 300 level courses, so classes are always filled, 4-extension courses allow inner-city students to work on Masters programs.

The summer term at Northeastern has traditionally been a problem. This is largely due to the fact that UNI offers both 16 and 8 week courses, with the 16 week costing more money to hold than the divided session.

Methods used to stimulate enrollment in the summer have been cheaper tuition for 16 week classes and offering 300 level courses July-August. The July-August term has a higher enrollment which is partly due to the influx of Chicago School teachers who are unable to attend May-June.

Part of the confusion is because faculty must be hired for May-June. While this usually involves both full-time and part-time hiring, chances are that this summer only full-time will be given the option of working. Secondly, the 16 week term cuts across 2 fiscal periods — the end of one in June and the beginning of another in July. Lastly, there is always confusion as to add and drop dates. This increases confusion especially when a student drops a 16 week course, which causes her to lose out on the lowered tuition. If she drops after July 1st, and has to pay an additional fee to cover 8 week class expenses, the records from the previous year become incorrect.

The Calendar Committee, which is headed by Dr. Fanslow is currently looking into this problem as well as the trimester vs quarter and the "credit hours produced" problem.

No matter what one's ethics are about getting a good education, the fact remains that Northeastern has to come up with a way to decrease the cost of its credit hour production on the Undergraduate level. Whether this means going to a quarter system, dropping a 16 week summer term, holding more auditorium sessions, dividing the summer 16 weeks into a and b terms, or discontinuing 300 level courses over the summer, remains to be decided.

What students could do now is to attend their Department's meetings and let Department Chairpeople know that courses they would like to see offered in the summer. Perhaps Departments could poll majors who plan to attend in the summer and "feel out" large enrollment courses. Since the matter of course offerings are to be decided by individual departments, it would be a disservice by them to the students to wait until Summer enrollment is completed and simply cancel low turnout courses.

Communications between students, faculty, and the Calendar committee should begin now if we can hope to design a school that will service us all.

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# DIG OUT YOUR SLATEBOARD & CHALK AND BUNDLE UP

Some quick negotiations are going now, and not just in Paris. If the Classroom Building is to be opened for January, certain things have to be settled. It seems that the money that was earmarked for the furniture, equipment and furnishings of the Classroom Building is not being released by Springfield. President Sachs has said that if worse comes to worse, and the money is not released soon, we will have to make do with furniture from the A and B Wings while the wings are being remodeled, until we get the funds for the new furnishings. But Mr. Samuel Lee, contractor for the Classroom Building, has intimated that he won't allow any such furniture to be moved in unless Northeastern accepts the building. There are certain things in Mr. Lee's contract that can only be completed when the specified furnishings and equipment are moved in.

So if the money is not released for the furnishings he would like Northeastern to first tell him that he has fulfilled his contract, then he will let us do anything we want with the building — namely move in other furniture — it will be out of his hands.

There is a Board of Governor's meeting scheduled on November 16 in the lower level of the Classroom Building. Meetings for the

Board are hosted on a rotating basis by the schools under the Board of Governors and it is Northeastern's turn to serve as host. Mr. Lee has allowed special provisions to be made so that the meeting can be accommodated in the Classroom Building.

Why are the funds that are earmarked for the furnishings of the Classroom building being held up? The Bureau of the Budget is charged with attempting to keep a steady cash flow, the out flow can not exceed the money coming in. Our money is being dammed up for the sake of the Bureau's cash flow.

The bad thing, Mr. Skvarla our campus planner explained, is that the classroom furniture, unlike furniture we might buy as homeowners, can not be bought on credit. "It is a cash in hand deal. We give them the money, then we get the furniture. Unfortunately, the furniture takes ten weeks to ship."

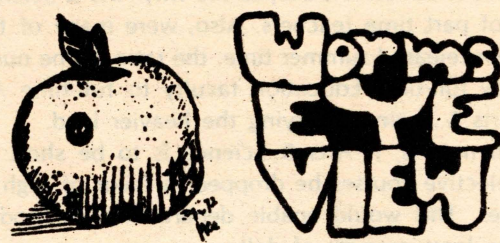
Hopefully, Governor Ogilvie will realize we are not his weekly shopping list, and that we've been the penny he's pinched all too often. But if he does not release the funds the contractor will have to complete the building as much as possible and Northeastern will have no choice but to accept the building though incomplete, in order to move

in furniture and make do with what we have.

At least we're resourceful. All summer we made do without air conditioning in the Science Building because the Boiler House that controls the air conditioning and heat for the school is not completed though the deadline was last September 15. But President Sachs assures us that there will be heat for this January. One consolation, we can always bring some extra clothes if it isn't heated. The reverse wasn't true. Last summer without air conditioning, modesty forbade us to run around in our sauna towels.

The Science Building, though already christened, is still not complete as you probably noticed if you've been on the third floor. Power Construction Company has a check list of items still to be done; they won't get paid until they are done. Power has said that they can not complete the building because it is now occupied by students, though President Sachs has said this is just an excuse. They must have other contacts to keep them busy because they don't seem in a hurry to get done or to get paid.

Looks like we might have to dig out our slate boards and chalk and bundle up for January. Now whoever said that Northeastern isn't innovative?



by cathy jones

Student Senate elections are in their second and final day, and I hope that all of you out there who haven't gotten out to vote will do so before the polls close.

Although it may not be considered ethical or good journalism to "plug" oneself in your own column, I feel that the situation is critical enough to warrant it.

First of all, it has been known for some time that the Student Senate has a majority of Senators who have interest in Physical Education. This, of course, means that the general atmosphere of the Senate is one of their choosing. Last trimester several students became enraged with this attitude and staged a walk-out. Many of us feel that the Student Senate should be dealing with matters critical to the student body such as, racism, sexism, student movements, faculty actions, administrative actions, etc. Since **WE** are the representatives of the students, **WE** should be investigating what interests students most—not just dealing with mailboxes, health insurance, Parking Appeals and Homecoming Dances.

But this cannot take place until students from many areas of interest become involved in Student Government.

This election, there are 13 students running who have expressed the desire, and the courage, to bring representation to a large scope of the student populous. These people are:

Bertha Jean Ballard, Thomas Scott Kreutz, Raymond Christl, Alan McDougal, Joseph Hall, Minnie Northcut, Fredrick Hargrett, Wendy Presser, Ruelyn Howard, Lyle Sego Jr., Catherine Jones, Sue Sherman and Eddie Thomas.

Together we should be able to form a solid Student Senate. But we need your help! We need your vote! Help get the representation you voted for out of your candidates. Vote for independent students today.

## The Spanish Americans of Chicago . . .

by gini sorrentini

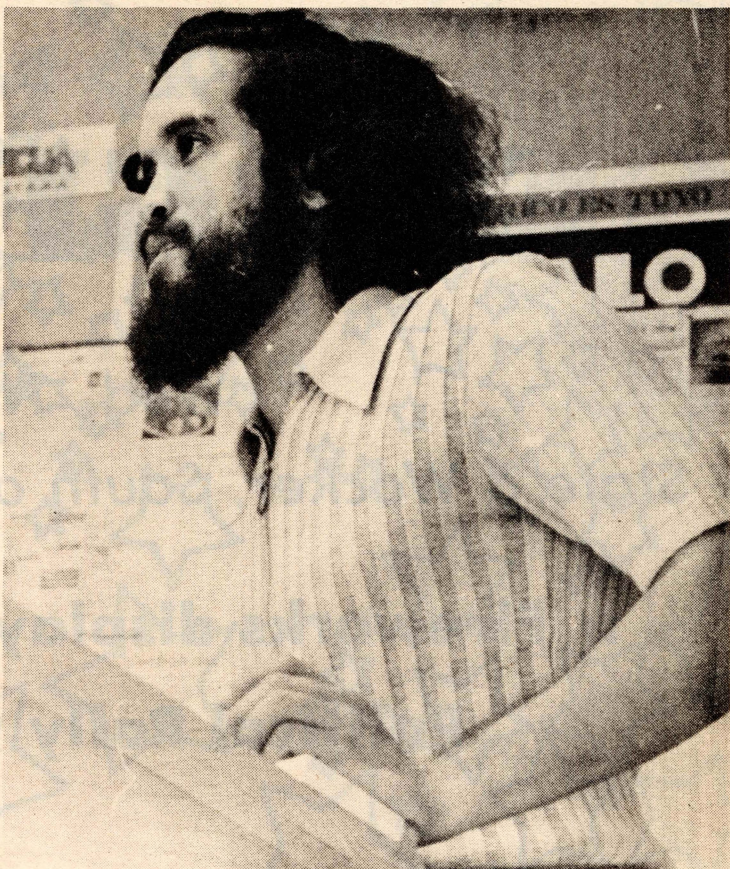
Presently being offered at Northeastern by Ben Coleman, is one of those rare courses that is both relevant and informative; the "Anglos," Blacks, and Puerto Ricans that make up the class being more participants than students. For one class (Wed. Sept. 20th), the group met at the Spanish Action Youth Committee, "an organization of young people working for the positive social changes in the Puerto Rican community," as its director, Samuel Flores, put it. The guest speaker was Mr. Hector Rosario, who rapped down on "Puerto Rico, why independence?" Mr. Rosario gave us some general background of Puerto Rican history. This included our Indian heritage and its great leaders, among which figure Urayoan and Agueybana, who fought against the Spanish colonizers; our rich black heritage from Africa, especially from the Yoruba; and the "jibaro" or Puerto Rican peasant. Mr. Rosario also covered well-

known revolutions (such as **El Grito de Lares**) against colonialism, first with Spain, and after the Yankee invasion of 1898, then against United States colonialism of the island. At a later continuation of that talk, he made more interesting observations, such as the one about the Jones act, which made Puerto Ricans U.S. citizens, and which was passed just 6 months before World War I.

On another day, October 4th the class met at Emerson House to hear Mr. Juan Colon, a U.W.W. student, cover the different aspects of community organizing and the ins and outs of unemployment compensation. Of a community organizer, he said that he or she must not only have a real knowledge of the vast number of organizations and agencies in existence, but must also have great patience and dedication, the ability to solve "minor" problems and the ability to instill confidence and drive in the people. Of unemployment

compensation, he explained eligibility or ineligibility, the different benefits, and the "appeals" procedure.

On October 11th, the class was held at the home of one of the Puerto Rican students, Enrique Ruiz, where we heard from two guest speakers from the Latin community. Mr. Juan Colon gave us a concise, but very good run down on welfare; the 8 different types there are, their benefits, and who can apply for them. George Ross, an economics mayor, pointed out that 85% of the recipients of welfare were "whites," as opposed to the common belief that Blacks, Puerto Ricans and other "minorities" make up the great bulk of those receiving the 'benefits' of welfare. Mr. Ronnie Moya, the second guest speaker, talked to us about "La Puerta Abierta" or Spanish Outpost and what its involvement in the community consisted of. Its services range from translating letters to finding someone a job.



Hector Rosario

In the future there will be other speakers, among which will be Michel Telson, a Haitian authority on history of Haiti and its impact on Latin American history, as well as

Mirta Ramirez, U.W.W. student and active community organizer. Third World Film Series will be featured. . . and who knows what else Ben Coleman will come up with?



# 7 Point Peace Proposal

The Provisional Revolutionary Government presented its seven point peace plan in July, 1971, in Paris. The seven points have been hailed by many countries, communist and non-communist alike, as an honest basis for the settlement of the Vietnam War. Mr. Nixon, however, says he doesn't think so. Nixon says the Vietnamese want a "communist takeover"; the seven points call for elections and a coalition government including all pro-independence forces, from the NLF to members of the present Saigon government. Nixon says American troops and POW's will be endangered if we withdraw; the seven points insure that POW's will be returned as American troops, weapons and advisors are withdrawn.

The two most important points which the PRG says hold the key to the end of the war are (1) the US must set a date for the total and complete withdrawal of its forces from Vietnam; and (2) the US must end its intervention in the internal affairs of Vietnam and stop supporting the Saigon ruling group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu.

Here is the complete text of the PRG Seven Point Peace Proposal.

Responding to the Vietnamese people's aspirations for peace and national independence, considering the American and the world people's desire for peace, showing its goodwill to make the Paris Conference on Viet Nam progress, basing itself on the 10-point over-all solution, and following up the September 17, 1970 eight-point and the December 10, 1970 three-point statements, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam declares the following:

## 1. REGARDING THE TERMINAL DATE FOR THE TOTAL WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. FORCES.

The U.S. Government must end its war of aggression in Viet Nam, stop the policy of "Vietnamization" of the war, withdraw from South Viet Nam all troops, military personnel, weapons, and war materials of the United States and of the foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and dismantle all U.S. bases in South Viet Nam, without posing any conditions whatsoever.

The U.S. Government must set a terminal date for the withdrawal from South Viet Nam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp.

If the U.S. Government sets a terminal date for the withdrawal from South Viet Nam in 1971 of the totality of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, the parties will at the same time agree on the modalities of

a) the withdrawal in safety from South Viet Nam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of the other countries in the U.S. camp;

b) the release of the totality of militarymen of all parties and of the civilians captured during the war (including American pilots captured in North Viet Nam), so that they may all rapidly return to their homes.

The two operations will begin and end on the same date.

A cease-fire will be observed between the South Viet Nam People's Liberation Armed Forces and the armed forces of the United States and of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp as soon as the parties reach agreement on the withdrawal from South Viet Nam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp.

## 2. REGARDING THE QUESTION OF POWER IN SOUTH VIET NAM.

The U.S. Government must really respect the South Viet Nam people's right to self-determination, put an end to its interference in the internal affairs of South Viet Nam, cease to support the bellicose group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu now in office in Saigon, and stop all maneuvers, including tricks on elections, aimed at maintaining the puppet Nguyen Van Thieu.

By various means, the political, social, and religious forces in South Viet Nam aspiring to peace and national concord will form in Saigon a new administration favoring peace, independence, neutrality and democracy. The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam will immediately enter into talks with that administration in order to settle the following questions:

a) to form a broad three-segment government of national concord that will assume its functions during the period between the restoration of peace and the holding of general elections and that will organize general elections in South Viet Nam.

A cease-fire will be observed between the South Viet Nam People's Liberation Armed Forces and the armed forces of the Saigon administration as soon as a government of national concord is formed.

b) to take concrete measures with the necessary guarantees to prohibit all acts of terror, reprisal and discrimination against persons having collaborated with one or the other party; to ensure every democratic liberty to the South Viet Nam people; to release all persons jailed for political reasons; to dissolve all concentration camps and to liquidate all forms of constraint and coercion so as to permit the people to return to their native places in complete freedom and to engage in their occupations.

c) to see that the people's conditions of living are stabilized and gradually improved, to create conditions allowing everyone to contribute his talents and efforts to heal the war wounds and rebuild the country.

d) to agree on measures to be taken to ensure the holding of genuinely free, democratic, and fair general elections in South Viet Nam.

## 3. REGARDING THE QUESTION OF VIETNAMESE ARMED FORCES IN SOUTH VIET NAM.

The Vietnamese parties will together settle the question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Viet Nam in a spirit of national concord, equality, and mutual respect, without foreign interference, in accordance with the post-war situation and with a view to lightening the people's contributions.

## 4. REGARDING THE PEACEFUL RE-UNIFICATION OF VIET NAM AND THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH ZONES.

a) The re-unification of Viet Nam will be achieved step by step, by peaceful means, on the basis of discussion and agreements between the two zones, without constraint and annexation from either party, and without foreign interference.

Pending the re-unification of the country, the North and the South zones will re-establish normal relations, guarantee free movement, free correspondence, free choice of residence, and establish economic and cultural relations on the principle of mutual interests and mutual assistance.

All questions concerning the two zones will be settled by qualified representatives of the Vietnamese people in the two zones on the basis of negotiations, without foreign interference.

b) In keeping with the provisions of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Viet Nam, during the present temporary partition of the country into two zones the North and the South zones of Viet Nam will refrain from joining any military alliance with any foreign countries, from allowing any foreign country to maintain military bases, troops, and military personnel from their soil, and from recognizing the protection of any country or of any military alliance or bloc.

## 5. REGARDING THE FOREIGN POLICY OF PEACE AND NEUTRALITY OF SOUTH VIET NAM.

South Viet Nam will pursue a foreign policy of peace and neutrality, establish relations with all countries regardless of their political and social system in accordance with the five principles of peaceful co-existence, maintain economic and cultural relations with all countries, accept the cooperation of foreign countries in the development of the resources of South Viet Nam, accept the economic and technical aid of any country without any political conditions attached, and participate in regional plans for economic cooperation.

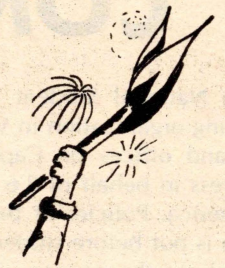
On the basis of these principles, after the end of the war South Viet Nam and the United States will establish relations in the political, economic, and cultural fields.

## 6. REGARDING THE DAMAGES CAUSED BY THE UNITED STATES TO THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE IN THE TWO ZONES.

The U.S. Government must bear full responsibility for the losses and the destruction it has caused to the Vietnamese people in the two zones.

## 7. REGARDING THE RESPECT AND THE INTERNATIONAL GUARANTEE OF THE ACCORDS TO BE CONCLUDED.

The parties will reach agreement on the forms of respect and international guarantee of the accords that will be concluded.



## Torchlight Parade

Five hundred thousand people from four states are expected to march in a massive Torchlight Parade for McGovern in Chicago, Wednesday, Nov. 1. The parade, which will be one of the major events of the McGovern campaign in the nation will be covered on nation-wide television, thus increasing its significance as an indication of the extent of McGovern's support.

A huge fireworks display will open the parade, which will assemble at State and Wacker at 6 p.m. Bands and floats from ward organizations all over Chicago will proceed south on State Street to Congress and Michigan, followed by marchers. The highlight of the parade will be the concluding rally, featuring George McGovern himself.

People for McGovern at Northeastern, is working to get a maximum number of Northeastern students, staff, and faculty to turn out for this parade. "Because of the publicity this parade will get, and because it's so close to the election, it's awfully important that every McGovern supporter come down to the parade," according to Janet Rukas, campus McGovern coordinator. Mike Kollier, another McGovern worker at Northeastern, added that "Illinois is one of the key states in this election. Because of that, every extra bit of support we can give McGovern — things like going to this parade, and bringing a few friends — is well worth it."

People for McGovern has chartered a bus to the parade. The bus will leave Northeastern at 5 p.m. and will leave downtown on the return trip to Northeastern at 8 p.m. The bus ride will cost 75c round-trip; you can reserve a seat at the McGovern table, outside of D-140, everyday from 10:30 to 2 p.m.

## New Birth of Freedom

"America's youth entreated, pleaded for, demanded a voice in the governance of this nation. On campuses by the hundreds, at Lincoln's monument by the hundreds of thousands, they voiced their frustrations at their electoral impotence and their love of country which they believed to be abandoning its ideals. . . . In the land of Vietnam, they lie as proof that death accords youth no protected status. . . . Congress and more than three-fourths of the states have now determined that youth 'shall have a new birth of freedom' — the franchise. Rights won at the cost of so much individual and societal suffering may not and shall not be curtailed on the basis of hoary fictions that these men and women are children tied to residential apron strings."

Supreme Court of California  
August 1, 1971

REGISTER  
TO VOTE



# CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

The National Student Lobby (NSL) is a full-time permanent lobbying organization in Washington, D.C., created in 1971. With staff and offices on Capitol Hill, the NSL lobbies in the U.S. Congress in behalf of 8.6 million college and university students in America. Policies of the NSL are determined by a referendum which is put before students on the NSL's 136 member campuses throughout the country. The following voting profiles will help students make up their own minds on whom to support in the Congressional elections November 7.

### ISSUES:

1. **18 Year Old Vote**, NSL position — Yea.
2. **Vietnam**, Hatfield-McGovern Amendment cutting off funds for military activities in Indochina by Dec. 31, 1971. NSL position — Yea.
3. **Cannikin Blas**, amendment delaying nuclear test on Amchitka Island, Alaska. NSL position — Yea.
4. **S.S.T.**, amendment striking \$85.3 million for continued development of the S.S.T. NSL position — Yea.
5. **Draft**, extending draft one year instead of two years. NSL position — Yea.
6. **Bombing**, amendment for cessation of bombing for protection of withdrawing American troops. NSL position — Yea.
7. **Harris Amendment**, amendment declaring need for student representation on boards of colleges and universities. NSL position — Yea.
8. **Voter Registration**, motion to table bill establishing a nationwide system of voter registration by mail. NSL position — Nay.
9. **Equal Rights Amendment**, guaranteeing equal rights for men and women. NSL position — Yea.
10. **Vietnam**, amendment to make a internationally supervised cease-fire a condition for withdrawal. NSL position — Nay.

### KEY:

t — Vote favorable to NSL. AT Announced position favorable. — Vote unfavorable. A- — Announced position unfavorable. O — Not in Congress to vote. Pt — Favorable pair. X — Not voting. P — Unfavorable pair.

SENATE										
Illinois	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Stevenson (D)	O	t	t	t	t	—	t	t	t	t
Percy (R)	t	t	—	t	Pt	—	t	At	t	t

HOUSE										
Illinois	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Metcalf (D)	O	t	t	X	t	X	t	t	t	X
2. Mikva (D)	t	t	t	—	t	t	At	t	t	t
3. Murphy (D)	t	t	X	—	—	t	—	t	t	t
4. Derwinski (R)	—	—	—	A-	X	A-	A-	—	—	—
5. Kluszynski	t	—	t	—	t	t	—	—	—	t
6. Collins (D)	O	At	At	—	t	t	t	t	t	t
7. Annunzio (D)	t	A-	t	—	t	t	—	—	t	t
8. Rostenkowski (D)	t	—	t	—	t	t	—	At	t	t
9. Yates (D)	t	t	t	—	t	t	t	t	t	t
10. Collier (R)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	t	—	—
11. Pucinski (D)	t	t	t	—	t	t	t	t	t	t
12. McClory (R)	t	t	—	t	—	t	t	—	—	—
13. Crane (R)	—	t	—	—	—	—	—	At	—	—
14. Erlenborn (R)	A-	—	—	t	—	—	—	—	X	—
15. Reid (R)	t	—	—	O	O	O	O	—	O	O
16. Anderson (R)	t	—	A-	t	X	—	—	—	—	—
17. Arends (R)	t	A-	—	X	—	—	—	—	—	—
18. Michel (R)	—	—	—	t	—	—	—	t	—	X
19. Railsback (R)	t	—	—	t	t	—	—	t	—	t
20. Findley (R)	t	—	—	t	—	X	—	t	—	—
21. Gray (D)	t	t	X	X	—	t	—	—	t	t
22. Springer (R)	t	—	—	t	—	—	—	—	—	—
23. Shipley (D)	t	t	X	X	t	t	—	—	—	—
24. Price (D)	t	—	t	—	t	t	—	—	—	t

## Christmas Trip to Miami

CCAB is sponsoring a Christmas trip to Miami with a cruise to Nassau & Freeport as a package deal. We are going to give a **FREE** trip away to a Northeastern student on Oct. 24th at a drawing in the North Dining Hall after the concert given by Filipe Lopez. The concert is at 2 pm — the Miami, Nassau, Freeport drawing will follow this concert.

Two boxes will be placed around school for you to insert your name (which you can do as often as you wish). Boxes will be placed outside the auditorium and over near the Information Center.

Information concerning the trip is clearly spelled out on the application. You can pick up an application at the CCAB travel center above the cafeteria in E205N. Briefly, the trip is for Dec. 22-29 with 4 nights at the Sheraton Beach Hotel in Miami and a 3 day cruise to Nassau & Freeport. The trip is for \$239.00. If you have already sent in your money and happen to be the winner, your money will be refunded.

**THE SCHEDULE:** Friday, depart O'Hare, Cocktails and brunch will be served. Arrive Miami, delux motor coach will take you to the Sheraton Beach Hotel. You will be in the sun for 4 days. Tuesday: Motor coach will take you to the New Port of Miami where you will board the S/S NEW BAHAMA STAR for a 3 day cruise to quaint Nassau and modern Freeport. The ship is your floating hotel for the entire cruise.

**SOUNDS EXCITING??** Come to CCAB Travel Center for your application & fill out a slip with your name on it in case you're the winner for a free trip.

### CCAB Happenings

**B lounge, 1 pm, Thurs., Oct. 26:** Dave Finke, Peace Secretary for the American Friends Service will speak on Non-Violence as a Way of Life ( a part of the Organic University).

**Aud. 7:30 pm, Fri., Oct. 27:** "There Was A Crooked Man," Film Series presentation. Admission, 75c.

**Art annex, 4 pm, Mon., Oct. 30:** Search and Experience, the Organic Universities program on Body Awareness.

**Gym annex, 7 pm:** The Organic Universities Yoga Lessons begin. Sign up on the CCAB door — E205N, above the cafeteria.

**Aud., 8 pm:** evening concert, Irving Ilmer (violin-violola), Stanley Davis (clarinet), William Schutt (piano); performing works by Mozart, Milhaud, Bruch, and Bartok. Free admission.

**Brewer & Shipley info:** Tickets for the Brewer & Shipley concert will be available during the week of Oct. 30, Mon. 12—1 pm, Tues. 1—2 pm, Wed., 12—1 pm, and Thurs, 1—2 pm. Come to the CCAB room, E205N. One free ticket with student ID, gen. admission, \$3.00. The concert is on Nov. 14 at 8 pm.

## Oral Reading Clinic

On Oct. 13th, four UNI students left the sights and sounds of the city and journeyed to Vermillion, South Dakota. The Reason: the 26th annual **ORAL READING CLINIC** for high school students.

Dr. David Jordan accompanied the students to the USD campus. The Students, Katie Gianaris, Nancy Porstner, Lori Stefani and Gayle Wapole aided in the evaluation of approximately 230 high school participants from three states. The events included oratorial declamation, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation and interpretation of poetry. Prior to the start of each event, demonstrations were presented. We were honored to have Katie Gianaris perform a demonstration in the Poetry Division. She gave an excellent interpretation of "Because I Am Bitter", written by Keith Barnes.

This year the Clinic was fortunate to have Professor Earl R. Harlan of Purdue University as guest critic. Professor Harlan has 12 years of high school teaching experience and 23 years in interpretation at Purdue. He has conducted workshops, directed student programs, appeared on lectures and round tables on the subject of interpretation and is a versatile lecture recitalist. Our students had the opportunity to exchange views with

Dr. Harlan at a luncheon for coaches attending the Clinic.

Dr. Jordan and the four student participants felt that this was an extremely worthwhile experience. A festival of this type would be very beneficial to **ALL** of our **SECONDARY ED. SPEECH MAJORS**. It would provide them with the opportunity to express their views with experienced high school coaches; they would see what types of things the high school students are doing; and they would be able to apply some of the knowledge that they have gained in college, prior to actually entering the teaching profession. Festivals of this type can be valuable tools in promoting good-will in the community. But more importantly, it would benefit the students of Northeastern!

## The 2nd Adventure Series: Getting to Know the Learning Services

by Rita Harmata

Hidden behind the movie preview area, there exists a small room, E-55, known as Graphic Arts, a division of the Learning Services Department. Staffed by David Morrow, Ann Seidl and student-aide Linda Miller, this branch specializes in educational artwork for instructors, or other departments at Northeastern which may be involved in the teaching process.

In the past, Graphic Arts has doen movie and special event publicity posters, slides for the Language Department and contour maps for Earth Science, to name a few. A biology workbook is waiting approval. A 3½ minute

Using the Webster definition of "Radical" a group of chicago area college students in co-operation with The Mother Church have planned a day long meeting with the theme "Christian Scientists: True Campus Radicals." It will be held at 1100 East 55th Street on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

Webster's Dictionary defines "Radical," in part, as . . . "Original, fundamental; reaching to the center or ultimate source." For a Christian Scientist "ultimate source" is understood to mean God, and the workshop meeting is designed to help the individual student better understand and

cartoon is the current project — all done from scratch. The workroom also contains lettering and silk-screening equipment. And it's all **FREE**, as long as it doesn't involve clubs, public relations, or anything outside of the school.

"Teachers don't want to bother," claimed Anne. For the excellent service one receives here, the time it takes to come down and specify needs, is negligible.

David and Ann lurk downstairs from Monday through Friday, 8 until 4, and can also be found at the end of extension 350.

And who's next? Film? Multi-media? T.V.? But what about Naomi? Come back next week and find out!

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WORKSHOP

relate to this ultimate source.

Discussions on such topics as "What is the Purpose of a Christian Science Organization on a College Campus?" and "What is Identity and Individuality" are planned. Other topics include "Intellectualism vs. Intellect" and "True Affection," which will deal with solutions to social problems ranging from women's liberation to the Christian Science premarital standard.

Among those who will address the students will be Brent Nettle, supervisor of the Christian Science College Organization Section of the worldwide headquarters of The Christian Science Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Also scheduled are James O. Miller, Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Illinois, Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, of Chicago, a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, and Glen C. Livezey, a Christian Science practitioner from Chicago. these and other speakers will be available for rap sessions in the evening. Student papers will also be presented showing the practicality of christian Science in dealing with campus academic and social problems.

All students actively interested in Christian Science and now affiliated with colleges or technical schools in the Chicago Area are warmly invited. A registration fee of \$5.00 will include a continental breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For further information inquirers may call Miss Tina Jenks, chairman, at 955-7175.



# Guaranteed Student Loan Program

Emergency legislation, passed on Aug. 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to State regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning

of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

- in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student.
- in an approved VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, TRADE, BUSINESS, or HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information contact:

Your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, State Guarantee Agency, Lender, or Student Financial Aid Officer.

1. If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, **provided the Supplemental Application For [OE Form 1260] was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs.** When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family

income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

2. You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, you:

- (a) were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation, (b) were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000, (c) waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan, (d) received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.

3. If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

## Newman Center Activities

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27:**

The Catholic Student Center will be holding a Halloween Party. The time will be 7:30. The party will last until it is over. Although they are not required, costumes should be worn. There will be a 50c donation for people with costumes, and a \$1.00 donation for people without them. There will be games, contests, and lots of fun. The Catholic Student Center is located just 2 blocks east of the B-wing on Kimball. The address for those of you who didn't understand the last statement is 5450 N. Kimball.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1:**

At 12:00 a.m., Mass will be celebrated in honor of All Saints Day. The Mass will be held in the B-wing lounge. It will be the debut of Ken Wocik's **Musical Mass** with accompaniment by a 10-piece band and 4 vocalists.

All Saints Day is a Holy Day Of Obligation and this is a good way of fulfilling your obligation. The Mass is being sponsored by the Catholic Student Center.

**FRI., SAT., & SUN., NOV. 3, 4 & 5:**

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a Retreat in McHenry Illinois. The fee for this retreat is \$5.00. For further information come to the Center at 5450 N. Kimball or call 583-6109. To sign-up, just follow the above instructions and leave your name and phone number and if you can drive.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 10:**

At 7:30 on Nov. 10, the C.S.C. will hold the first of a series of Marathon Discussions. The topic of this first discussion will be **SEX**. There will be other topics including Drugs, Abortion, and will ask many times "Is the Catholic Church Dead?" If you have any ideas on these or any other topics, come to the Catholic Student Center at 5450 N. Kimball.

## PIE: SEMINAR

The Program for Interdisciplinary Education will be offering a number of interdisciplinary seminars this Winter Trimester. By Monday, October 30, 1972, course numbers, times and meeting places for PIE seminars will be available. The seminar topics will be co-chaired by a faculty member and a student and will deal with these current topics:

1. Developing Nations Studies
2. Teaching Teachers to Teach
3. The Life of the Single Person in America
4. Statistics, Computers and the Humanities
5. Alternative Approaches to Psychotherapy
6. Is God Dead?
7. Environmental Pollution in American Life
8. Conceptions of Space

and Time in Language and Literature.

9. Transcendental Meditation
10. Comic Books in American Life

It is hoped that each seminar will be composed of four or five faculty and ten or twelve students. If possible the group will meet on occasion in faculty homes or at some more informal settings. The format for each seminar will be left up to the faculty and students, but many would probably begin by having faculty presentations and seminar discussion, followed by similar presentations on the part of students. Students attending the seminar would receive three hours of credit for successful participation. More information on these seminars can be obtained from the PIE office at C-528 or extension 496.

## Services to the Impaired Aged

Alice Martin is 74 and has no relatives living within two hundred miles. Day after day she sits looking out the window. She is lonely and often hungry because at 74 when you have arthritis it is hard to get out to shop and then to come back and cook.

The Services to the Impaired Aged program is working in the Uptown, Lakeview, Edgewater and Near North communities and is providing a network of

supportive services to the aged in their homes. There are many important activities for volunteers to do such as delivering meals or friendly visiting. Help this program reach as many elderly as possible by volunteering a little of your time. Contact Trudi Davis, Volunteer Coordinator, 784-7022.

## Department Update: Early Childhood

by Bob Huffman

Academic innovation should be the goal at all levels of a university, and not given full responsibility to one program labelled 'experimental college,' or program development. Through open meetings with students and faculty, the Early Childhood Education Department has furthered the cause for more experimentation.

Based on the suggestions of UNI students, this Department which trains teachers for the primary through third grades, has added a new twist to its Literature for Children course, this Fall. To provide more practical experience, the class is no longer taught on campus, but instead at an elementary school located in the community.

Previously, in the Lit. for Children course, students reviewed numerous childrens' books, studied the Caldicott series, and made presentations. However, in an effort to provide more meaningful and interesting experiences, the class is now offered at the Decatur School, 7030 N. Sacramento. One hour is devoted to teaching techniques; another is a demonstration of lesson plans by the teacher; and then, students are given the opportunity to try out what they have learned.

Tillie Hilfman, UNI graduate and instructor in Early Childhood Education, is directing the program which

currently has only eight students, participating. She blames the small number on the lack of proper advertisements and misinformation that the school is located in Decatur Illinois, which it isn't.

Due to the success of the program thus far, Lit. for Children will be again offered, in addition to Methods of Teaching Reading, during the Winter Trimester, and can accommodate as many as 30 students. The course is open to any students from any major, and there are no prerequisites. Students wishing to take both courses together may do so, as well. For more information, contact Mrs. Hilfman at Office Annex 14-A.

## Halloween Ball for McGOVERN

The McGovern "Spirit" Halloween Ball will be held at the Germania Club, Oct. 30, from 8 till 12. Featured at the event will be emcee Jerry G. Bishop, members of the casts of "Godspell" and Second City. Booths will feature a hypnotist, palmist psychic, handwriting analyst and others. There will

be costumes, live music, films, contests, and a "surprise" mystery guest. Advance tickets: \$2.50, available at 1216 N. LaSalle and 1649 N. Wells; \$3 at door. Sponsored by the 42nd and 43rd ward McGovern Headquarters. The phone number is 649-1900.

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# UNI LEGISLATIVE ENDORSEMENTS

**TO:** The Students, Faculty, and Staff of Northeastern Illinois University

**FROM:** Alan L. Bennett, Chairman, The UNI Legislative Liaison Committee, An Independent Coalition of Concerned Students, Faculty, and Staff

**SUBJECT:** The Day of Reckoning: November 7, 1972

In October of 1971, a great many members of the UNI Community participated with this Committee in attempting to influence the Illinois General Assembly to override the Governor's reductions of our 1971-72 operating appropriations. The culmination of that effort was our mass rally and march on Springfield on October 11, 1971, at which time a great many of you met your legislators for the first time. As you know, we failed, but at that time we promised to return to render a judgement on our representatives. Ladies and Gentlemen — that time has come! It is time to make that promise come true by voting for the endorsed candidates that are listed in this article and/or pamphlet.

the endorsements which you have in your possession are based on our Committee's decisions which took into account the individual's response or non-response to our letter of inquiry, personal meetings or appearances at the campus, an examination of the individual's biographical data, and his or her degree of affiliation with the organized hierarchies of both published digests, journals, and summaries covering the last session of the General Assembly, and ratings from highly competent observers in Springfield. We are not professionals and did not have a wealth of empirical data or computers available to quantitatively analyze each and every candidate. But we did make honest judgments, openly arrived at, just as any ordinary voter would do.

In order that everyone may meet their respective legislative candidates, our Committee is sponsoring a mass rally for October 31, 1972 at 1:00 P.M. in the Auditorium. At that time a brief history of our efforts will be presented and all of our endorsed candidates will be introduced. Following the rally, all the candidates will meet in the North Dining Hall to meet their constituents personally. Be sure to be there and lay it on the line to your representative that Illinois public higher education must be properly funded!

Unless we flex our power through the ballot box, elected officials will continue to regard us as a helpless, apathetic entity, incapable of calling to judgment those who work against us. Keep in mind that we at public urban campuses are in a unique political position. Unlike the residential campuses, whose students come from all over the state, our community is relatively concentrated in a few legislative districts where we can make the difference. So let's all get out and tilt a few windmills by voting for the Committee's endorsed candidates. Remember each and every vote is important. In 1960 the late President Kennedy carried Illinois by one vote a precinct and that margin enabled him to win the election.

On November 7, the polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. so there's no excuse for not voting. Don't be ashamed to take this list into the polls with you — make your vote count for the right person. If you don't know where to vote, check with your local village clerk or the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners if you live in Chicago.

REMEMBER — YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT — CAST IT FOR THE ENDORSED CANDIDATES

RECOMMENDED BY LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE

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1.	Ann Matasar	Dem.	Harold Katz	Dem.
2.	John A. Graham	Rep.	John Edward Porter	Rep.
3.	David J. Regner	Rep.	Neil C. Hebeisen	Dem.
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9.	Anthony Scariano	Dem.	Jack B. Williams	Dem.
10.	Jack E. Walker	Rep.	Joseph P. McGah	Dem.
11.	Esther Saperstein	Dem.	No Endorsement	
12.	John E. McNeal	Rep.	No Endorsement	
13.	Dawn Clark Netsch	Dem.	Lynn G. Brenne	Rep.
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19.	No Endorsement		James M. Hovlihan	Dem.
20.	Sam Romano	Dem.	No Endorsement	
21.	No Endorsement		William J. Laurino	Dem.
22.	Fred J. Smith	Dem.	Peter P. Piotrowicz	Rep.
23.	Richard M. Daley	Dem.	Bernard B. Wolfe	Dem.
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26.	Cecil A. Partee	Dem.	Thaddeus S. Lechowicz	Dem.
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28.	Thomas C. Hynes	Dem.	Walter D. Florek	Rep.
29.	Charles Chew Jr.	Dem.	Benedict Garmisa	Dem.
30.	Daniel Dougherty	Dem.	Michael L. Nardulli	Dem.
			Victor A. Arrigo	Dem.
			Richard A. Carter	Dem.
			Vincent E. Molley	Rep.
			Isaac Sims	Dem.
			Corneal A. Davis	Dem.
			John G. Farey	Dem.
			John F. Wall	Rep.
			Lewis H. Caldwell	Dem.
			Bernard E. Epton	Rep.
			Robert E. Mann	Dem.
			No Endorsement	
			Peggy Smith Martin	Dem.
			Harold Washington	Dem.
			Michael J. Madigan	Dem.
			No Endorsement	
			Elwood Graham	Rep.
			Frank Giglio	Dem.
			Samuel C. Maragos	Dem.
			William F. Scannell	Rep.

## JOB MINDED

"I got a job," reported one past grad to Placement. "I had to call practically every company in the Yellow Pages, but I finally got a job."

This is a bit drastic, but unless you take advantage of every available opportunity to learn about employment, previous to graduation — well, limber up those "walking fingers."

Placement has arranged the following schedule for the job minded:

**To start with:** On OCTOBER 25th — 2:00 p.m. — in room S-365 — Herschel Dungey will represent The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company. Employment projections for the 70's indicate that increased percentages of the total work

force will be found in public utilities, service industries and all levels of government. Mr. Dungey will not only share insight on employment opportunity, but will discuss the importance of a resume, other written communications and interview techniques. Good use of these tools are vital to the job hunt.

**Second:** On OCTOBER 26th — 10:00 — in the Placement Office — Roman Sobczynski represents the Cook County Civil Service Commission. For one hour he will speak in general about upcoming C.S. exams. From 11:00 to 4:30 he will talk with interested students on an individual basis. (Make an appointment in advance.) Keep in mind the

employment projections for the 70's!

**Lastly:** On NOVEMBER 1st — 9:30—4:00 — in the Placement Office — Dave Sherwood represents on campus, Equitable Life Insurance. Even in times of surplus, insurance companies hire good college grads. Forget what you think you know about insurance companies and find out. Equitable's starting salary range is \$40081000/mo. base, plus commission. They need grads for both sales and management. Sign up now for an interview.

Pick up a **JOB BULLETIN** in Placement, listing all on-campus recruitment for the weeks to come!

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by  
HECTOR LUIS ROSARIO

So President Sachs is retiring from his position by August, 1973. I would like to humbly and sincerely wish Jerome the best of luck and long life wherever he goes. As the chief administrator for our University he has not been an advocate or champion for the cause of oppressed people in the number one institution for brain-washing in this society (Education). It is unlikely so, being a representative for a process of "schooling," which has inherently tended towards the dehumanization of non-european minorities. But one very important and significant point, which in no way devaluates the previous analysis, is that the President whom I always knew, was an understanding and comprehensive person who was sympathetic and willing to hear and solve problems and grievances brought to his attention. From this trait, stems the nobleness of his character. This is not to say that there weren't ever any occasions when militant pressure from the Union for Puerto Rican students was utilized to effectuate just and

positive changes to their conditions as the largest hispanic minority student group on campus. With the achievements of the Union, gained through consistent struggle for their rights, there has been an identification and pledge on the part of Jerome for educational needs and aspirations of minority students. Unfortunately these good intentions are at times stepped upon by bigoted individuals who see with resentment the uprise in power and distinction on the part of Puerto Ricans, Blacks or other minorities. These are the people that in an ultimate sense condone and support the murders, rip-offs and inhuman cruelties committed by this decadent society. Solutions which suggest more equal and humanitarian paths have and are being put into practice thru honesty and abnegation on the part of non-minority Americans which posses an insight into the inherent evilness and injustice of their country, and a profound and long-lasting determination to better the world they and others live in.

## E C O

by Cory Camallieri

Earth Reclamation Center has canceled plans to organize a recycling center at Northeastern due to complaints by North Park College Recycling Center. North Park feels that the recycling center at Northeastern would interfere with their recycling center. The two schools are within a few blocks of each other.

Earth Reclamation Center does not wish to hinder the progress of any other recycling center. "We are all after the same goal... to save the Earth," but why must our egos instigate rivalry between organizations with the same intended goal?

If the massive ecology problem is to be solved, we must have a combined effort by all. We must have communication and co-operation between those directly involved. This is not a time for quarreling.

In this writer's opinion, there will never be too many recycling centers, not as long as the air stinks, the water breeds disease, the land grows scarred, the wildlife perishes and humanity approaches extinction.

## reactions

by Art Lange

First of all, I feel some apologies are in order. Two weeks ago, a poem by Neil Hackman was totally destroyed when printed in this column. I don't know if the printer or the layout was to blame, but by now it doesn't matter. The poem is reprinted below.

Secondly, the disjointed **Expressions** page was the fault of the printer. Since I am the **Expressions** Editor, I feel I have to apologize to all the **Expressions** writers.

Poetry is always needed for this column — bring your work to the **Print** office.

### ISRAEL

*Rippled stomach in the square building,  
the ropes were found along with wire,  
connected here by Semitic ties, insides  
knotted by baking deadlines and a place  
to spend the night. I can't be crossed  
by variations in time, pyramids are  
my fields, loose rocks are my mistake,  
being here and the sun has foll wed,  
home past armed camps, a pain in the back,  
wish you were here, I see those in labor  
expecting my return, something is different,  
back to you with no face. Night is a background  
for stars, as the one that was followed,  
arrival here was disturbing, a star was born,  
the gifts were taken back later, the light  
was lower than candles. Hot and graven images,  
above my ear with care lives on, a broken al-  
lotment rocks above my means, tired brothers  
I was the last to fall, across the river,  
dry part in view.*

by Neil Hackman

### THE LAST SONG OF SCHUBERT

*Who cheers the bullfighter in Winnetka?  
Who cheers Winnetka?*

by Alan Axelrod

## Underground Television at Northeastern

by Joe Weinshenker

On the following dates CCAB in association with Student Television Productions will present the following video tape programs:

**November 6-12 : Movie Orgy** — A nostalgic look at the 1950's. The things we laughed at, the heroes we cheered, the films from a hundred Saturday matinees. See giant insects attack Chicago police! See Mighty Mouse and The Lone Ranger. All this and more in a mind boggling three hour barrage.

**December 4-10: The Ace Trucking Company** — Can the entire US Army change to accommodate five lunatic recruits. They do when the Ace Trucking Co. joins the army in this ½ hour of pure pandemonium produced for VTN audiences.

**January 8-14: Groove Tube** — the impertinent spoof of commercial television that began video

entertainment on campus.

**February 5-14: The Murder of Fred Hampton** — More than a political documentary, a unique cinema event that shook the foundations of Mayor Daley's Chicago Machine.

**March 5-11: Growing up Female** — A sensitive, insightful statement on what it means to begin life as a little girl. This program puts a magnifying glass to the "Sugar n' Spice" aspects of growing up female and their resulting influence on motherhood and the woman's role in society.

**April 9-15: The Fort Bragg Follies** — Shot on location by academy award winner, Joseph Strick, written by Jules Feiffer, and the Committee, and featuring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Dick Gregory and Peter Boyle. A biting and hysterical satire of the war, the army and the administration.

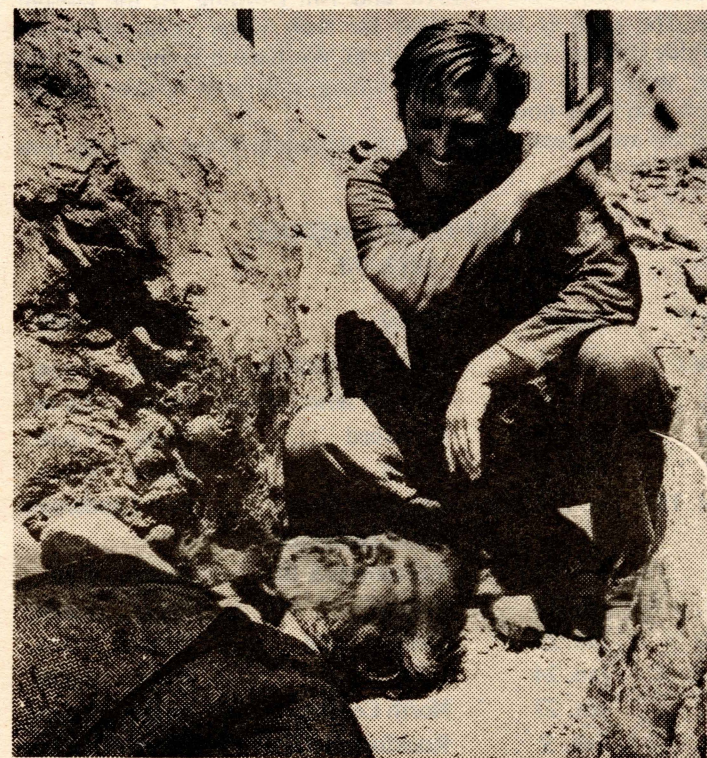
## Four-Time Oscar Winner Directs 'Crooked Man'

Joe Mankiewicz came back to Hollywood to direct his first picture with a "made in Hollywood" label in 15 years. His last was "Guys and Dolls" in 1955.

The four-time Academy Award winner both produced and directed "There Was A Crooked Man..." starring Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn, Warren Oates, Burgess Meredith, Lee Grant and promising newcomer Michale Blodgett.

Mankiewicz is the only writer-director to have won four Academy Awards back to back: in 1949 for "Letter to Three Wives" and the next year for "All About Eve."

It took a singular picture to bring the veteran director back to Hollywood, where he likes to work but hates to live. "We prick a few balloons in



THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN

"Crooked Man," he says, "and poke a little fun at the American myth of the good man and the bad man. The absolute cleavage between the two exists only in westerns. In this western, which is really a western prison story of the

1880's, we show that there's some bad in every good man, and some good in every rogue."

This film is sponsored by the CCAB Film Series. It will shown Friday Oct 27, admission is 75c with I.D. in aud.



1973 Baseball Captains Elected

Terry Rizzo and Al (the barber) Steinman have been elected co-captains of the 1973 baseball team. The selection followed six weeks of fall baseball practice which saw 33 men competing for positions on next year's varsity squad. This will mark the second year that Rizzo has been selected co-captain. In '72 he provided the leadership that helped Northeastern to an 18-8 record with such schools as Western Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Lewis, and Parsons College on the schedule. In addition, Terry was the starting shortstop in '72 and was selected to the Chicagoland Conference All-Star Team.

Al Steinman will enter his fourth season for the Eagles in 1973. Last year Al was also selected to the Conference All-Star Squad as he compiled a 4-0 record with the best earned run average on the staff. Al is an outstanding control pitcher and was used mainly in relief last season. During his career at Northeastern, Al has a 10-3 record and a combined ERA. of 1.94. With the help of these men, Coach Kasper is looking forward to another fine season. The '73 team will have depth at every position and should have a good chance of making the NAIA District playoffs.

UNI's Women's Football Team Wins Again

Last Saturday, October 21, at Triton College in a mass of water and mud, Northeastern wiped out Triton 22-8. Janet Polumbo a fantastic halfback, scored 2 touchdowns while Joan Duggan scored the 3rd. Karen Wilken caught a long pass for an interception to end the victory for Northeastern. Nancy Boyer seems to be following in the shoes of Dick Butkus more and more as the games continue.

Gail Weldon substituted for our dedicated coach, Roger

Women's Volleyball

The women's Tuesday non-P. E. major volleyball league standings for last week (the 17th) after two weeks of competition were:

- 1st place Bombers
- 2nd place Loosers
- 3rd palce Crazy 8's
- 4th palce Optimists
- Tied for The Nothing's and
- 5th place The No-Names

The members of the top ranked Bomber team are: Barbara Fitzner; Marla Silins; Kathy Nickels; Ildi Marko; Joel Buffa (come again?) and Pat Brusek. I guess we all have our tokens — but watch out Bombers before old Tricky Dicky activates your unit to Viet Nam.

Rzepka, from the side lines in a chaise lounge doing a fantastic job despite the fact she is nursing a knee injury received in the first game. All the other players, Joyce Palmquist, Linda Harty, Sue Pillar, Jane Netterstrom, laurie Foster, Wolffette (Terry Prezkota), Chris Mangiardi, and let's not forget Smittie, who also has a football injury of a broken nose, have done a super job in our race for victory.

Our next game is Monday night, October 30, 1972, under the lights at Evanston Stadium. See you there!!!! Kick off time is 7:00 p.m.

QUO

(Cont'd. from page 15)

Theatre

COMPANY — The Forum, 5620 S. Harlem, Summit Award-winning Broadway musical about love and marriage. Tue—Thurs at 8 p.m., \$4; Fri at 8, \$5; Sat at 7 and 10:30, \$6; Sun at 3:30, \$4; and at 7 p.m., \$5. Students with ID, \$1 off reg. price ½ hr before show time, except Sat. 496-3000.

Personal

OPTION I: Take your curriculum course in the schools during winter term. Work with teachers an children. Maximum 30 students. Leave name and address with Department secretary for Elementary Ed. on 6th floor, Beehive.

OPTION II: A few openings are available in the Cosmopolitan Center for Teacher Education this winter term. Realistic, experience-based methods courses in the public schools. Sophomores and juniors may apply. Contact Department secretary for Elem. Ed., 6th floor, Beehive.

Marx Brothers lives!!!!  
Whatever happened to Brian Kilmnick?  
Women's Studies meets every Thursday from 3—5 pm in the Conference room on the 5th floor of the Beehive. Women are invited to attend.

Frank Zappa — where are you???

For a free (25c) copy of the unsolicited quotations of Alan Axelrod contact the PRINT office, or Art Lange.

Brew ha ha? Brew ha ha! HA! HA!!  
L.S. Who is Otto Zoohuli? Do your own typing next time/ C.J.

To the big b. You make me sick!!!!!!!  
L.S. this needs to be retyped. please make the following corrections. I need this by tomorrow. student aides are the slave market of this university and of the sadistic faculty members who employ them. misstake power!!!! (this is an office joke).

Attention KAREN RIND!!! Please call or else . . . Agarn.

Student Government is alive and well and living within the Football Club.

Oct. 30, Monday, Chamber Music Concert, sponsored by C.C.A.B.: William Schutt, piano (faculty member), Irving Ilmer, violin-viol, and Stanley Davis, clarinet; music by Mozart, Bruch, Bartok, and Milhaud; 8:00 p.m.  
Nov. 6, Monday, Faculty Recital: Allen Anderson, piano; music by J. S. Bach, Schubert, Prokofieff, Scriabine, and Rachmaninoff; 8:00 p.m.

Are the candidates you plan to vote for pledged to end the war?

For many Americans, the crucial issue in the coming election is ending the war in Vietnam.

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For the first time in history, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off funds for the war. (July 24)

For the first time in history, the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported out an end-the-war amendment. (July 26) Other recent votes in Congress have shown growing strength for peace.

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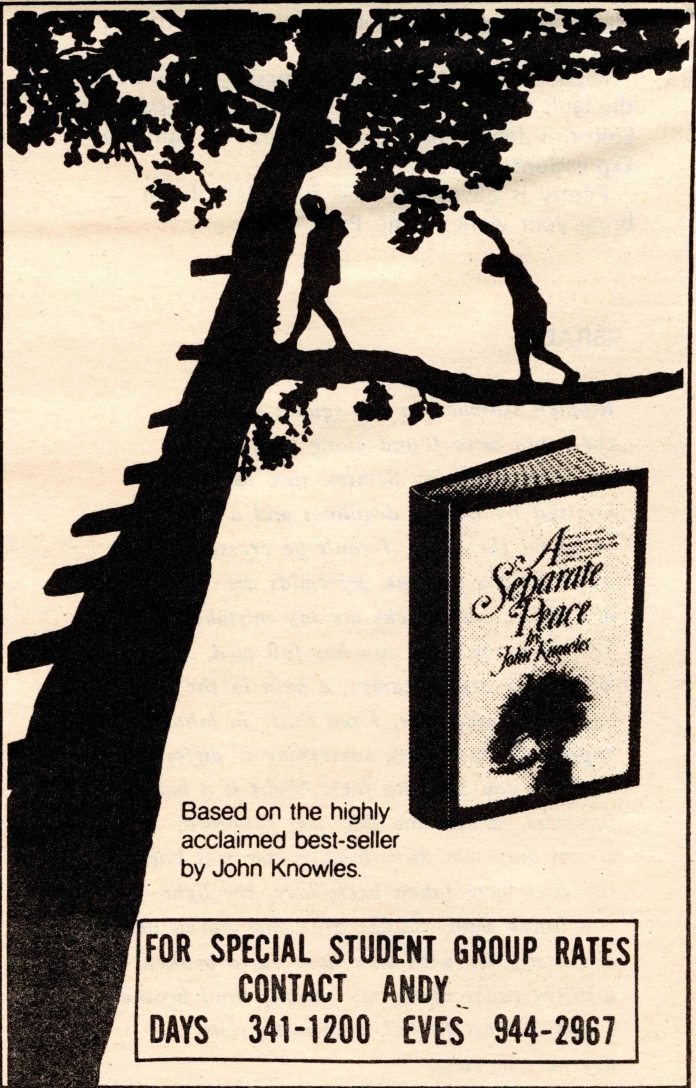
The wet set

Our glorious swim team, will begin their season practice in early November. Coach Tony Schimpf will take over the team for this year and will be helped along by two old quanuts who were always allwet, Milan Mitrovic and Tim Dowling. At the present time, the pool is being used for their water polo follies on Monday through Friday from 3-5:30. We have 8 home meets this year, so anyone interested in timing, don your Mickey Mouse watch and start now.

To the swim team (especially Commander Kolb) lap it up, you guys.

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE 1972-73

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Wed.	Dec. 6	Wright Jr. College	Home	4 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 8	Univ. of Wisc., Milw.	Home	7 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 9	Rockford	Away	1 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 15	Triton	Home	4 p.m.
Dec. 18 — Jan. 2, 1973		East-West Meet	Fort Lauderdale	
Fri.	Jan. 12	Monmouth & Ill.	Away	4.30
Sat.	Jan. 13	Eureka	Away	1 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 20	Chicago State	Home	1 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 24	UICC	Away	4 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27	North Central	Home	1 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 3	Rockford Relays	Away	All Day
Wed.	Feb. 7	North Park	Home	3:30
Sat.	Feb. 10	IIT	Home	1 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 14	Univ. of Chicago	Home	3:30
Sat.	Feb. 17	Wheaton	Away	4 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.	Feb. 23, 24	District #20, NAIA	Rockford	All day
Sat.	Mar. 3	Confer. Championship	UICC	All day
Thurs., Fri, March 22, Sat.	23, 24	NAIA Nationals	Pittsburgh, Kansas	



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**FRIDAY OCTOBER 27**



The PRINT would like to cover all school, club & organizational events in this column, but we need your help. Due to the limited PRINT staff we aren't always able to find out about your club or organizational event until the last minute, by then it's too late to print them. If you know your club or organization is planning a film series, party, meeting, special event, etc., drop a note in our events folder describing the event, the place it's being held, the time and date of the event. The folder's located on the door of the PRINT office and the PRINT office is just above the North Dining Hall.

## Jobs . . .

**STUDENT NEEDED:** To work mornings or evenings (office open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.), in telephone sales and custom relations department (Incoming calls; no soliciting). Our young office staff is pleasant to work with, while you earn according to your abilities. Salary: (Open plus commission). North Shore Driving School. Mr. Fields, 777-9600

**STUDENT NEEDED:** Office administrator some basic secretarial functions (no shorthand) Assistant in Purchasing handle accounts payable billing. Eventually run the office. Will train if person is capable and responsible. Salary: If untrained in above areas \$125-\$140. Salary can easily go up to \$200/wk. Prometrics Inc., 5345 N. Kedzie, 539-3373, Mr. Bull.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Mrs. Mary Chesbro, 4838 W. Berteau, 973-6000, Hours: 2:30-6:30 M-F.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Student needs Sat. Nites Capable of handling older woman who is a semi-invalid. Hours: Standing order for Sat. nites. Mrs. Adelman, Albany ark Area, 583-3589 Ext. 295

**SECRETARY NEEDED:** Full time, Type 50 wpm, Shorthand 80 wpm, Salary: Open. Libbys, 200 S. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois 60604. 341-4143. Mrs. Fitzgibbons

**STOCK WORK:** Hours: 10-2 Mornings, Salary: \$2.25/hr. Oncor Magnavox, 2750 N. Milwaukee, 278-3777, Mr. Roberts.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED:** Any four or more hours per day from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Two to five days a week. Light assembly work consisting of collating printed material for binders or other light work. Vicinity of Lincoln and Devon Avenue. Call: 465-8000.

**A SIDE TRIP TO CHINA BY KIANG UPON REQUEST.** Dr. Harry Kiang of the Department of Geography & Environmental Studies and the Geography Club, is scheduled to report on his recent trip to China with *COLOR MOVIES AND SLIDES*. TIME: Oct. 26 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. PLACE: S-239. You are cordially invited.

Civil service jobs available on campus.

1. Food services worker II position (part time). Applicant needs one year food service experience (i.e. waitress, bus boy, etc.)
2. Computer Programmer II (full time).
3. Instructional Communications Operator II (full time.)

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1968 VW. Good condition, new brakes, automatic transmission, floor mats. For info. call Fred at 973-7144.

Taxi leasing service available, both male or female, very liberal hours, 21 years or older, better than average income, be your own boss, equal rights opportunity. Inquire cab co., 8015 N. Lawndale Ave., Skokie, Ill., between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, or call OR 3-0581. Ask for Mr. Trager.

**FOR SALE:** Maytag wringer washer with pump. Good condition, \$35. Call 539-4280.

# Quo Vadimus

## Meetings

**CCAB GOVERNING BOARD MEETINGS:** Oct. 24, 1972 — 1 p.m., Nov. 7, Nov. 28, Dec. 12, All are to be held in E205

**ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETINGS:** LECTURE — Prison Reform Nov. 21. Lecture will meet on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

On the following dates:  
Oct 25 — Nov. 8 — and Nov. 22

**CONCERT SERIES** will meet on Thursdays at 1 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 19 — Nov. 2 — Nov. 9 — Nov. 16 — Dec. 7

**FILM SERIES** will hold their BIGGGGGGGGGGGGGG meeting to select films for next term on the following dates: **OCTOBER 26** at 1 p.m. If you are interested in what you see Tuesdays and Fridays????!!!!!!

**BUGG HOUSE SQUARE:** will meet on Tuesdays at 12 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, Dec. 12.

**TRAVEL PEOPLE** will meet same times at the concert people

*Remember all meetings are held in room E205 — Student Services above the cafeteria!*



## Our Mayor

## Personals

To Otto Zoohuli of the Leopard People: I hear where you're coming from. Are you gay? Love, L.S.

Frank Brzybylowski.

For washroom services — toilet paper, soap, napkin refills, etc. — call extension 354, Mr. Robert Crampton, for immediate service.

Marilyn Croft is Republican.

Whatever happenend to the Italian Club?

Hey, like I can really dig these free classifieds, man. Like, they're really the People's thing, man, can you dig that?

Carl Ostermeier is really a janitor.

Cathy: Sorry I can't call you, but I don't get to campus much. Yes, I'd like the case, because the umbrella will get ruined without it. Would you please leave it in A-123 next Tuesday. Thank you Tim Coogan.

Looking for bright, pretty young thing for a good time. Take your pick of free penny candy, and have a great time afterward. Contact Big Bob Paprocki outside the candy booth any evening after five.

Sue Straus is a liberal.

What is a Fric and a Frac? Ask Mary Syron.

Tony Stepovj's mother raps his books in newspaper and masking tape.

Everyone is invited to attend the **NEXT SPANISH CLUB MEETING**. The meeting will be held thursday, Oct. 26, 1972 in room A-125. Please come and help us plan our activities. **NOMINATIONS** for new officers will be held.

Correction: Jack Meyers does not hang out at the LSA table.

Cathy is a nifty broad.

I wear track shoes. So what! Sue S.

Cathy is a neat chick.

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Barb Cibelli? break any records lately?

What's all this brew-ha-ha?

Mike R. needs a teddy bear.

Christ died for our sins dare we make his martyrdom meaningless by not committing them.

Hello Carol.

Supas Dupas.

John is a real gross out.

**LEBARBIER DE SEVILLE** — Mundelein College Theatre, 6363 Sheridan Road, Oct. 26 at 8 pm, Tickets \$3.50, students \$2.50 262-8100 ext. 231

**DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE** — Happy Medium, Delaware and Rush. Soul-jazz-gospel musical written by Chicagoan Micki Grant. Wed-Sun at 8, Fri, Sat at 8 & 11. Sun at 4 & 11. Wed-Fri, Sun \$4-\$6; Sat \$5-\$7; Sun 4 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50. DE7-1000.

**THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING** — Old Town Players, 1718 N. North Park Ave. A poetic comedy by Christopher Fry. Fri, Sat at 8:30, Sun at 7:30. \$2.50. 645-0145

**OLD TIMES** — Goodman, 200 S. Columbus, Play by Harold Pinter. Tue-Thurs at 7:30, \$5.40; Fri, Sat at

8:30, Sun at 7:30, \$5.90; mat Thurs at 2, Sun at 3, \$4.90. Student discounts possible. 236-2337

**STATUS QUO VADIS** — The Ivanhoe, 3000 N. Clark, Social satire about a young man's efforts to beat the system. Tue-Fri 8:30, Sat 6 & 9:30, Sun at 7. \$4.50 wkdays, Fri-Sun \$5, \$5.50; Wed mat at 2, \$3.50. 248-6800

**TURDS IN HELL** — Kingston Mines Theatre, 2356 N. Lincoln Thurs, Fri, Sun at 8; Sat at 8 and 11:30. \$3, students with ID \$2. 525-9893

**ZORBA** — 11th Street Theatre, 62 E. 11th St. Musical based on Niko Kazantzaki's book. Sun-Thurs at 8; Sat at 8:30; Sun mat at 3. \$2.50-\$8.50. 922-2431

What's a Barb Cibelli?

Right on Women's volleyball!!!

Women are *not* chicks!

Booga! Booga!

David Steinberg is alive and well living inside King Kong.

For sale: Like new 71 Camaro. Air conditioning, AM/FM, custom accessories, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

Rebecca: How does it feel to be the secretary of the next President of Northeastern Illinois University?

Come home America!

For God's sake, you can't say anything around here without it getting into the classifieds.

Cough, cough, cough.

Thank God these classifieds are free.

Wanted: Television Director for Aerial helicopter videotaping. New Sony equipment, no experience necessary.

Jlm, Love you madly. Betty.

Barb: And what were YOU doing the parking lot Friday at 9:30? — A friend.

Peeping Tom seeks hands on experience. Call Peep at 217-4913.

Intelligent female seeks intelligent (and good-looking) male for companionship. I am 21 yrs. old, brown hair, some kari. Student at Northeastern. Please call, lets get together. 463-1786 Let Freedom Ring!!!!

YATS 775-2211.

I'm truly ashamed to say I go to UNI after Wednesday October 18th. Because that was the day some of my fellow students chased a poor defenseless *skunk* with a ladder. Chasing him wasn't so bad but for god's sake why did you have to hit him with the ladder. I sincerely hope yur clothes smell of the skunk forever. A friend to animals. Next time try a little tenderness.

For Sale: Oriental Rug, 9X12 \$50.00 or best Two Sony Floor Speakers, \$160.00 each, mint condition. Fur Jacket 40's look \$50.00 or best. Call 774-6232, size 10-12.

What the hell is the Catholic Student Center? Your guess is as good as mine. Call 583-6109.

' = = Pontiac for sale, 2 door hard top Catalina, 3-speed stick, 389-4B V8. Needs some body work. \$300 or best offer. For info call 965-6826.

**ACE-Association for Childhood Education!** "Halloween Happening" Tuesday October 31, 1972 1 p.m. room A110-112. Find out about A.C.E. Memberships will be taken \$5.50 per year. Refreshments will be served! Plans for our December Homemade Toy Drive will be discussed. For further information check Bulletin Board by B-109 or A-123 or call 456-7271.

Barb Cibelli does average radio before the Friday movies.



Sue Sherman

# On Sports



Last Sunday I took a seven mile stroll with some good friends and one small, very energetic dog named Wimpy. The hilly terrain belonged to Kettle Moraine National Forest in Wisconsin, the artistry — compliments of mother nature. The season of fall precedes the onslaught of a cold death named winter. It is a time when the trees show their true colors and the flowers emit their last full fragrance of life, as short as summer is long. It is the time of 'October people,' who scurry over leaves without a sound; and emerge from dark places to walk among the ever-lengthening shadows of chill.

Pardon me there folks for the deviation into philosophy, I will now leave halftime and return to our wild world of sports. The gist of my opening sentence was to make a meaningful analogy to walking seven miles and watching our cross country team run four miles. Actually, we were only going to take the four miles trail, but got lost and walked an extra 3. Our walking time for 4 miles was about an hour and ten minutes. It was quite inconceivable to me that someone could cover that distance in 20 to 30 minutes; and yet I saw them do that the day before at our cross country meet on Saturday, October 14.

At the sound of the starter's pistol, the teams (IIT and UNI) were off and running. I gazed down at the ground for a few seconds and when I looked up there was no runner in sight. Just a few minutes later they passed by at the 2 mile mark and most of them looked as if they were pleasantly jogging. When the first runner crossed the finish line, however, he collapsed on the ground and doubled up, fighting for air. The remarkable desire to run that fast and for that long still evades me. I think I'll just stick to strolling. The results of that Saturday reality and their following Tuesday meet can be found squeezed in somewhere on this action-packed sports page.

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The screams of "WAY UP" will accompany the opening jump for the basketball in that great season starter — the "gala basketball doubleheader." See the junior varsity square off against our revered faculty. It may be your only chance to razz a teacher, yell at him, pick on him, or even call him by his first name. Then stick around for the second game which will spot our great alumni (you mean Keith (Ratso), Chico, Tommy, Joe Rossi?) against the varsity. Watch the bi-partisan crowd go bananas from indecision. Better yet, watch the cheerleaders, who will also be alumni, cheer for their old compatriots. (does that mean I have to lend Wendi my left gym shoe again?) This event promises to be a delightful one, probably one of the few times the refs will catch the least of the name calling. The date for this sports spectacular is November 10, Friday, at 6:00. Reserve a seat near the Faculty bench.

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I'd like to take this opportunity (it's my column, anyway) to apologize to the women's volleyball team for being absent from their game Wednesday night, last. The scores are missing but I know we creamed them and are looking forward to some real challenges. It seems that the class of volleyball that our team has been faced with wouldn't even stand up in the Tuesday and Thursday non-P.E. majors tournament ball games. Our team is good, the competition is bad. From my informants, Chicago State was just another fine example.

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Gymnastics has begun its workouts and conditioning periods once again. No experience necessary but a desire to learn is required. The schedule is:

- Monday — 11:00
- Tuesday — 3:00
- Wed. — 10:00
- Friday — 10:00

So get on the beam, no holds barred. (Sorry, Sue II, I just couldn't help it.)

Two modern rhythmic gymnastics clinics will be held on Nov. 11 and December 2 from 9:00 to 4:00 in the UNI gym. Students with I.D.'s will be admitted free. For further information, see Coach Meyers.

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For your weekly exercise:

Refuse to vote, refuse to attend games, refuse to attend concerts and theatre performances. Refuse everything. Drop out of the human race for a day, take a vacation from yourself, and leave me and my track shoes alone. Goodnight! What's all this brew-ha-ha?

ALL FACULTY INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE

FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME, NOVEMBER 10 AT 6:00, GRAB

YOUR SNEAKERS AND REPORT TO SPIN SALARIO — EXT.

351. GET A MOVE ON [AND SOME SHORTS]!

## BASKETBALL'S BACK

The UNI varsity basketball team has been practicing for awhile now and Coach Salario boasts of an optimistic season. The 10 men that essentially make up the varsity squad are quite diverse. Returning from last year's team are Jim DiMatteo; Johnny Melendez; Marty O'Gradney; and Jim Williams. Two men formerly from junior varsity are John Stelling and Danny Walker. Wallace Williams has rejoined the team after a session of becoming a b-ball drop-out. The three impressive newcomers that UNI acquired are: one Gary Staniac, a freshman from St. Pat's; Billy Brandt from Amundsen Mayfair; and Dave Fahey from Wright. The varsity squad practices from 3 to 4:30 daily.

The junior varsity schedule, although incomplete at date, will be available soon. Coached once again by Doug DiVincent, the team is looking forward hopefully to a full schedule. They practice from 4:30 to 6:00 daily in the lower gym.

Copies of the following varsity b-ball schedule are available upon request in the gym.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1972-73

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Fri-Sat.	Nov. 17-18	George Williams Tourn.	Away	8 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 25	Chicago State College	Away	8 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 28	North Park College	Away	8 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 1	Concordia	Away	8 p.m.
Tues.	Dec. 5	George Williams	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 9	Hamline	Home	8 p.m.
Tues.	Dec. 12	Niles College	Away	8 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 15	Judson College	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 16	Southern Ill. Univ.	Home	8 p.m.
Tues.	Dec. 19	Gustavis Adolphis	Home	8 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 10	Roosevelt	Away	8 p.m.
Tues.	Jan. 16	Univ. of Ill.	Away	8 p.m.
		Chicago Circle Camp.		
Wed.	Jan. 18	Lewis College	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 20	Judson College	Away	8 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 24	IIT	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 26	St. Xavier	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 27	Southern Ill. Univ.	Away	8 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 31	Aquinas	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 2	Hillsdale	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 9	St. Xavier	Away	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 10	Elmhurst	Home	8 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 13	Circle	Home	8 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 14	Roosevelt	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 16	Hillsdale	Away	8 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 21	Chicago State	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 23	Aquinas	Away	8 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 27	Niles	Home	8 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 28	IIT	Away	8 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football rolls on with interesting battles going on in each division. In the Tuesday league the Spirit resurrected and the Brahmas III are tied for the top with 3-0-1 records. The situation is identical in the Thursday league with the Brahmas and the Fruits of the Loom also deadlocked with the same 3-0-1 record.

That now brings us to the hapless Mutorcs (keep thinking about it. You'll get it.) The Big Black and Blue Machine rolls on missing on several cylinders, plus a flat. Fine efforts in a losing cause have been turned in during the recent play by such standouts as Captain and offensive center, Fightin' Fred Kallick, Eager Earl Saltzberg, the most offensive player on the team, Big Bruce Garfield, slick offensive end, Dynamite Darryl Steinberg, tough halfback and defensive linemen, and a natural for all-star honors this term, holding down both an offensive and defensive line positions, Monster Mike Keselman. (Now go back and look at the heading, people.)

The standings are as follows:

Spirit	3-0-1
Brahmas II	3-0-1
AXE	0-3-1
Brahmas	3-0-1
Fruits	3-0-1
Independants	1-3-0
Mutorcs	0-4-0

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## CROSS COUNTRY CRAZY

Tuesday, the 17th, UNI participated in a trio meet with North Park, and IIT at River Park. This time we played diplomat and placed in the middle. (and Casie ripped-off another minute and a half) Dennis Xanos is making a gradual comeback while Jost seems to be our strongest and most consistent runner. Results:

1	Bob Faetz	21:14	NP
2	Steve Skahn	:20	NP
3	J. Coleman	:26	NP
4	B. Baldea	:27	NP
5	Jost	:32	NE
6	S. Powenski	:34	NP
7	Realmuto	:42	IIT
8	Rosano	:46	NP
9	Xanos	22:46	NE
10	Labeau	23:06	NE
11	Muntges	:19	NE
12	Crumback	24:45	NE
	North Park	16	
	Northeastern	47	

IIT 71  
17 Participants  
UNI's cross country mairaders covered 8 miles distance in two meets this past week. In Saturday's (October 14) meet against IIT, UNI lost by one point, but Casie took two minutes off his time with a 28:02. (See I remembered) The standings were:

1	Jones	22:36	IIT
2	Jost	22:44	NE
3	Realmuto	23:12	IIT
4	Labeau	23:28	NE
5	Thomas	23:31	IIT
6	Muntges	23:33	NE
7	Xanos	24:06	NE
8	Chan	25:30	IIT
9	Crumback	26:01	NE
10	Meir	27:06	IIT
	IIT	27	
	NE	28	
	15 Participants		

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