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# The Northeastern PRINT

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## THE CRISIS OF NON-REPRESENTATION

(an editorial comment)

The problem of student representation in the everyday functions of our college has grown into a full-scale crisis. This past week has been host to a vast number of meetings and discussions on the Student Senate problem, and it appears that the solution to the problem will not come from these encounters, but rather from the student body as a whole.

Chuck Greenberg, the "President" of a non-existent student senate, announced what may be the most equitable solution to a rather embarrassing dilemma - calling all interested students together tomorrow in the auditorium for a "student assembly" meeting.

As we see it, there are several alternative actions at this point. Greenberg could resign, declaring the student senate completely out of business. He could appoint a council of advisors, and attempt to carry on the senate's business. He could hold an open election for advisors, or he could put the abandoned senate constitution back into effect and hold complete elections for senators and officers.

Resigning and closing shop would make matters worse than they are. Appointing a council is dangerous, because there would be virtually no guarantee of their representativeness. Holding any kind of election at this time seems ridiculous, because we all know that no more than a few hundred would vote.

The Greenberg proposal, then, seems best. Every student who senses the critical need to be represented in the vital issues NISC currently faces will gather in one place to make decisions. Perhaps the crowd will just give Greenberg the okay to go ahead as a one-man legislature. Perhaps it will demand that the constitution is re-activated. The important thing is that what happens will be the will of a majority of our concerned students.

We support the meeting, and urge everyone to attend it. We hope that there will be a clear demand to bring the suspended constitution back to life, and a demand for new elections. The new senate should be nominated right at that meeting. An election could follow in a short while.

As you read on you will discover a few of the important issues currently facing students, every one of which will have a dramatic effect on us or on those students to follow us.

Again, we urge everyone to attend the important meeting tomorrow at one in the auditorium. We aren't sure that anything worthwhile will happen, because when our faculty tried the same thing nothing much happened. But if no one shows up, we know nothing worthwhile will happen.

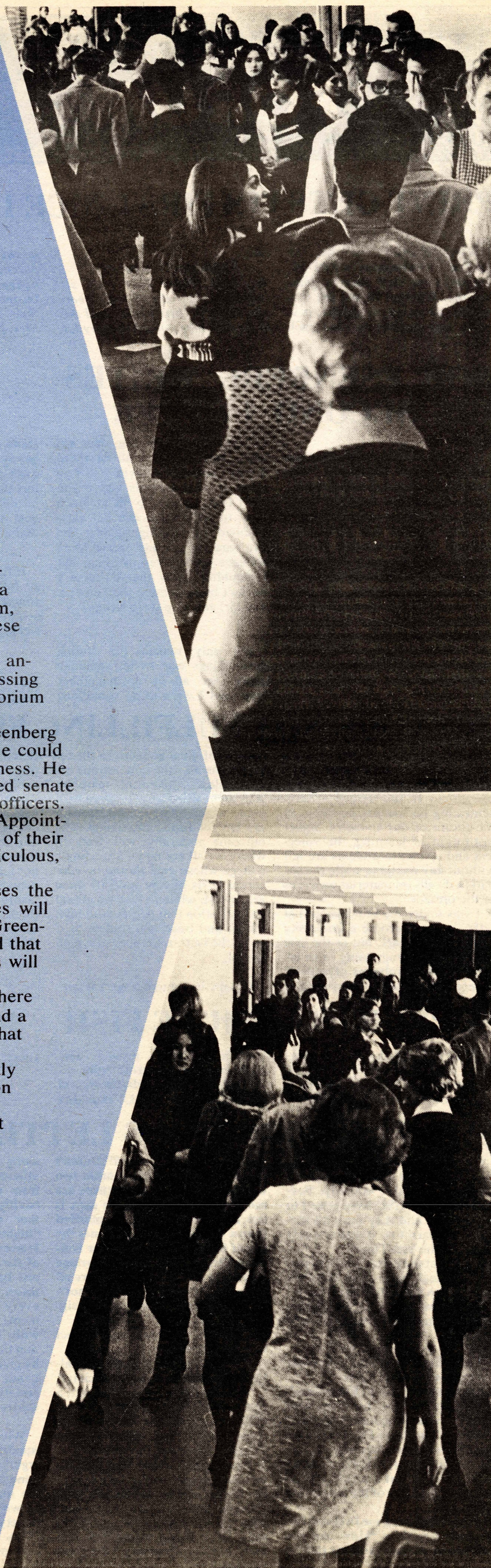


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## The Print

## FORUM

the opinion  
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Readers

## PRINT GETS ITS FIRST NICE LETTER

Congratulations on the tremendous improvement in PRINT. You and your staff deserve compliments. Whether or not the motivation, as stated, is grades, it is now a real pleasure to read each

issue!!

Marcella G. Krueger

*Ed. Note: Wow! This is our sixty-sixth issue, almost two years after PRINT first began, and this is the first nice complimentary let-*

*ter we've ever received. We have purchased a frame, and we're hanging the letter on our wall like businesses do when they earn their first dollar. Thanks a lot, Mrs. K., from all of us.*

## BOB ESENBERG WRITES HIS SECOND LETTER

Editor:

I deeply resent your headline over my letter last week. Not once did I say that I hated NISC. If you implied that from my statements, sir, then you were wrong.

I also believe that your marvelously witty comments following my letter were a little ridiculous. Of course these things occur on other campuses, but does that mean that we have to tolerate them here? Why can't we be better than your "other campuses"? Just because you're satisfied with this overcrowdedness routine doesn't mean that we all have to be.

You were also wrong, dear sir, when you said that all of these things happen, "anywhere." You name another campus where you can't find a place to sit at lunch time, or where you can get electrocuted by leaning against the live wires in a study carrel! Most colleges avoid overcrowding, but I wouldn't know that because I haven't been to more than eleven. Yes sir, you sure were wrong.

My only reason for stating these things was to let someone know that all is not happiness here, and I want to do something

about it. Certainly we can't all be happy like you, sir, because we can't all snicker at how you distort the truth (by writing incorrect headlines), and how you sugar coat the bitter truth (by saying that it happens, "anywhere").

If there is something that I hate at NISC, it has to be the incompetence of people who are in a position to influence others, weekly.

Bob Esenberg

*Ed. Note: Please see Insight a few pages hence.*

## COLLEGE NOT FULFILLING FUNCTION

It has occurred to me that the faculty and the administration of our college are not fulfilling their obligations to us. Instead of concentrating on matters pertinent to the future of our so-called higher institution of learning, the voiceless and apathetic students are left without any recourse while the situation dwells on material concerns of the present.

I was under the impression that NISC was to become a university within a few years, but at the rate the college is progressing in its efforts to solve problems of governance, educational values, and other

matters of great concern to the future of us all - the conclusions become clear - tokenism, materialism, and other isms are important while academics and the student are left for future discussion. The outcome naturally will lead to where we all are now - attending a college whose goal should be education at its highest level (if there are levels), while in fact we attend an institution that perpetuates high school and treats the student as if he or she were a member of a high school.

It is my intent to stir up that por-

tion of the faculty who lend to permissiveness and rest on their campus tenure. I see no reason why I should be CHEATED out of my benefits as a college student. Of course these professors should be cognizant of the fact that I, if not the majority of the student body, do not feel or act like high school students despite the atmosphere of this institution - an institution destined to change from a college to a university. I hope the change is NOT IN NAME ONLY.

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(B. R. Salus)

## SUPPORTS GEFILTE FISH

TS & ME (Wednesday, February 4, 1970) mentioned the Byron-Greenberg rap on the cafeteria food here at Northeastern. Being of

"Jewish heritage" myself, one really can't beat matzoth balls, gefilte fish, lox and bagels. On second thought, maybe YOU shouldn't

knock a good meal.

Respectfully,  
Barbara Cogan

## SUN TIMES EDITS HIS LETTER

On Sunday, February 1, the Chicago Sun-Times printed a letter I wrote on feminine equality. Several people at NISC have talked to me about it and they were all surprised to learn that it was severely edited by the Sun-Times.

I feel that the editor's blue pencil had an ideological bias, for they had enough space to print it in to. Here follows the complete letter, with the omitted passages in bold face.

## Feminine Equality: Another Masculine Point of View

My first reaction to *Encounter's* Jan 25th feature on Feminine Equality was "Encounter is unfair to men." The more Dr. Levine argued the case for male supremacy, the weaker it got. I, for one, never believed in it, but I would like to comment on some of the issues that were raised.

**What infuriated me first was Dr. Levine's question: "How can you talk about women without talking**

**about love and marriage?" Doesn't Dr. Levine know that it takes two to tango? In fact, since there are more women than men, a man is much more likely to be married than a woman. But here comes the Great Sex Fallacy: one never feels compelled to talk about marriage when one talks about men. Are all these married men married or not?**

The dialogue raises only two significant issues:

(1) Is there a proper and distinct role for women?

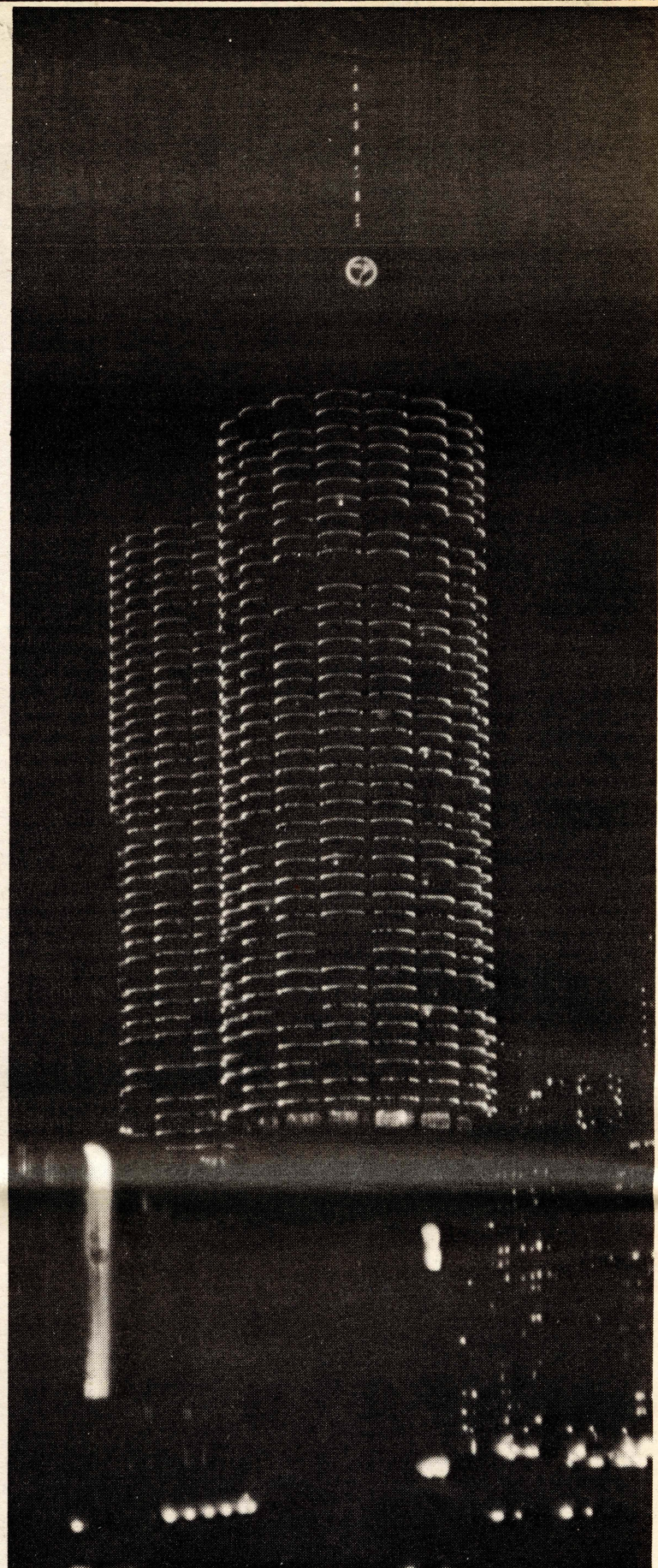
(2) Can women who seek equality find fulfillment in our society?

The two questions are distinct: a chemist and a physicist perform different functions but no one questions the fact that they are "equal," whatever that means.

Dr. Levine's claim that it is the woman's proper role to take care of the house can be dismissed easily enough: there too are many men who cook, launder, wash floors etc... for a living to indicate that men are congenitally deficient

along these lines. As for the care of infants, I feel the question is far from settled. The arguments for having women do it are based either on comparisons with the "higher animals" or on tradition. However mankind rejects the "law of the jungle" in all other regards and has striven eternally to overthrow the shackles of tradition. Let every couple make the arrangements they find most suitable but with the explicit understanding that the fulfillment of each partner by given equal weight. On the other hand, the institutions of our society should not be geared towards any specific model.

When it comes to women's equality per se, I find Dr. Levine's arguments most disturbing. Never mind that he claims dominance for the man because of his superior brawn, while nowhere else in our society, not even in a football team, is leadership awarded on the basis of physical strength. He plays



Well people, the time has come that we must take drastic action concerning disloyalty among Northeastern students to the PRINT. It has come to our attention that vast numbers of NISCites are not religiously picking up the PRINT and poring over it's pearls of wisdom. This is something that cannot be tolerated. We feel the need therefore to require with registration the signing of a PRINT loyalty oath. The oath will read: "I swear to faithfully covet and read my Northeastern PRINT every week. I furthermore will religiously believe and make part of my overall value system the editorial stand of the PRINT. I will never criticize the PRINT. I will never hold other college newspapers above the PRINT. I will love the PRINT. I will love Ken Davis, Larry Spaeth, Lynn Musson, Roger Bader. I will have the option to love Dave Green. I believe in the saying 'All power to the PRINT'."

This is the oath. It will come in your registration packet and before you register you will be required to stand before the clerk at the records office and swear the PRINT loyalty oath.

Above all other things, the message of the next few lines has to be high on the list of priorities. It is really important. The Northeastern PRINT is published at Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis, Chicago. Opinions expressed within these pages are not necessarily those of the Administration, but rather those of the individual contributor solely. Address comments to E-45.

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# THE GROWING CONCERN OVER THE COLLAPSE OF OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by Ken Davis

A new word entered the discussions of our student senate's problems last week - crisis. From President Sachs down the line to a growing number of individual students, there seems to be a general concern that the demise of student government here will shortly cause serious problems.

There's an irony in this madness. One of those most deeply concerned by the fact that students have no means of representation at Northeastern is President Sachs. The least concerned seem to be the average students, who apparently are so satisfied by the tranquil life on our pleasant glass palace that they see no need for meaningful representation.

Last week was a week of innumerable conferences and discussions and rap sessions all over the place and the topic was

last January, which was held February 24, 1969. This could have been the turning point for our student senate, because it was a hotly contested battle. Not hotly contested between supporters of various candidates, but between those who were campaigning for support of a "no-confidence" vote and those who wanted to vote for any other candidate. The officers all ran completely unopposed.

The No vote lost, drawing only 440 supporters, but Tony Wiszowaty, unopposed candidate for President, drew only 352. Most of the senators and officers elected just a year ago next week have faded from the scene completely. Among the elected were Bill Maki, Gary-Dale Stockmann, Bob Wright, Tom Schwab, Cheryl Schoop, Daryl Connett, Maura George, John Car-

riously challenged. He, elected by 190, acting as a representative for the entire student body, had approved a fee increase of \$5.50.

Today is February 11, 1970. There is critical need for students to have their say in a vast number of areas, from the committee on cafeteria quality to planning committees for the much advertised expanded campus.

Unfortunately, that need for student representation, as mentioned previously, isn't felt so much by the student population as by certain administrative powers. There is a very real threat that Northeastern will run into difficulties when North Central visits shortly. North Central is the agency which provides colleges such as ours with accreditation, and that agency likes to inspect its



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Chuck Greenberg

## THE LEAST CONCERNED SEEM TO BE THE AVERAGE STUDENTS...

always the same - what can be done with the non-existent student senate? The sessions were also alike in another way - nobody came up with an answer.

A few things are just accepted as fact. First, there aren't a hundred people who would vote if elections were held tomorrow for student senate. That body has such a tarnished history that people just don't want anything to do with it. In fact, it probably never was a representative body anyway - more or less a glorified social activity.

But if there was never a real need for students to participate in the operations of the college before, there is a critical need for participation now. Northeastern will literally skyrocket within the next five years. A

gill, Gary Klug, Eileen Ebrom, Tina Kaszyk, and Sam Gallucci.

The new senate set out strongly under Wiszowaty's leadership, bolstered by what looked like a two-party system. It was to function smoothly for about a trimester, during which time it accomplished as much as all previous senates combined. But members gradually withdrew and whatever power there was quickly dissipated into an infinite number of disputes and squabbles.

A crippled but still fighting senate mustered what strength it had left to coordinate the All-College Conference in September, but the planned ACC discussions on governance never seemed to materialize. The senate itself proved too weak to follow

## A VERY REAL THREAT THAT NORTHEASTERN WILL RUN INTO DIFFICULTY WHEN NORTH CENTRAL VISITS SHORTLY

doubled student enrollment, new administrative structures and a less intimate physical atmosphere will tend to make students little more than faceless pawns if steps are not taken immediately to guarantee their right of participation in important institutional matters.

The student senate at this institution ran like any other student senate in any other small college until last year. A few students ran for seats, generating a little hoopla with campaign signs okayed by student services, which promised formal dances and football teams, and a proportionate few students voted for their candidates.

A growing political awareness seemed to stifle this activity, because it became quite obvious that the student government was co-ordinating student activity, but not governing.

The constitution called for an election

through with a number of student recommendations, and so in a referendum at the conclusion of the ACC over 900 votes were cast in favor of a suspension of the student senate's constitution. More people voted in favor of that proposal than had voted at all in the previous senate election.

This meant that Tony Wiszowaty would become President of a non-existent body. He remained such for about a month, and resigned, naming Chuck Greenberg President. Greenberg was elected in the February election with 190 votes.

One of the first items of business put before Greenberg was an approval or disapproval of the Student Union fee increase. Greenberg approved the action, and sent his recommendation, as the student senate, to President Sachs, and ultimately to the Board of Governors.

For the first time, Greenberg was se-

## 900 VOTES WERE CAST IN FAVOR OF A SUSPENSION OF THE STUDENT SENATE'S CONSTITUTION





## SPECIAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW 1:00 - AUDITORIUM

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campuses rather thoroughly. It's reported that they favor a meaningful channel for student participation, and we don't seem to have one here.

President Sachs has prepared, and will shortly be mailing, a President's Letter, which deals in depth with the problem. He poses a number of suggestions, but points out that he does not favor any single one. That, he says, is the job of students.

Chuck Greenberg, after spending the week in one conference after another, posed what most observers agreed was the most viable suggestion. He has called a meeting tomorrow in the auditorium, as the faculty senate did recently when its government collapsed. He has urged all students to attend the meeting to express their opinions.

He is hopeful that there will be sufficient mandate to renew the now-buried student constitution, and possibly to recruit some new senators from the audience. Greenberg

seems to see tomorrow's meeting as a last-ditch effort to set up a meaningful student governance.

It seems that, in the past year or so, particularly at our formerly quiet-little-campus, the emphasis that student government has traditionally placed on activities and social affairs has changed drastically. So drastically, in fact, that few have been able to keep pace with it. Tomorrow, Greenberg and his associates will have to demonstrate their sincerity, and prove to our student body the vital need for representation.

No one's taking any bets on this meeting—how many will attend, or what, if anything, will be accomplished, but all the people who've been at those aforementioned meetings this past week would agree on one thing. The future of student welfare at Northeastern very definitely is to be determined in the next few weeks.

## THERE IS A CRITICAL NEED FOR STUDENT PARTICIPATION

## MILITARY RECRUITING SUSPENDED RECRUITER POLICY TO BE EXAMINED AT LAST

When Marine recruiters arrived on campus last November after an absence of better than a year, there were immediate demands from all segments of the college that the policy governing military recruiting at Northeastern be re-evaluated.

A contingency of anti-recruiters visited the President's office the day before recruiters arrived to demand that he delay their visit. The president refused, but reaffirmed their right to protest against the recruitment visit. He also ordered the review at that time.

Dr. William Howenstine, Dean of Students, was commissioned to call a committee together for the purpose of review,

The student government appointed Steve Mandell, Ted Agresta, and Chuck Greenberg, who later became President. Dr. Sachs appointed Dr. Randolph Hudson, Dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Eldridge Scales, Dean of the college of Education, and Mrs. Valerie Gallagher, Director of student placement, whose office handles the recruiters' appointments.

The faculty senate, however, failed after several requests to appoint committee members.

Howenstine decided that, since further delays would damage the charge of the committee, it would be most suitable to

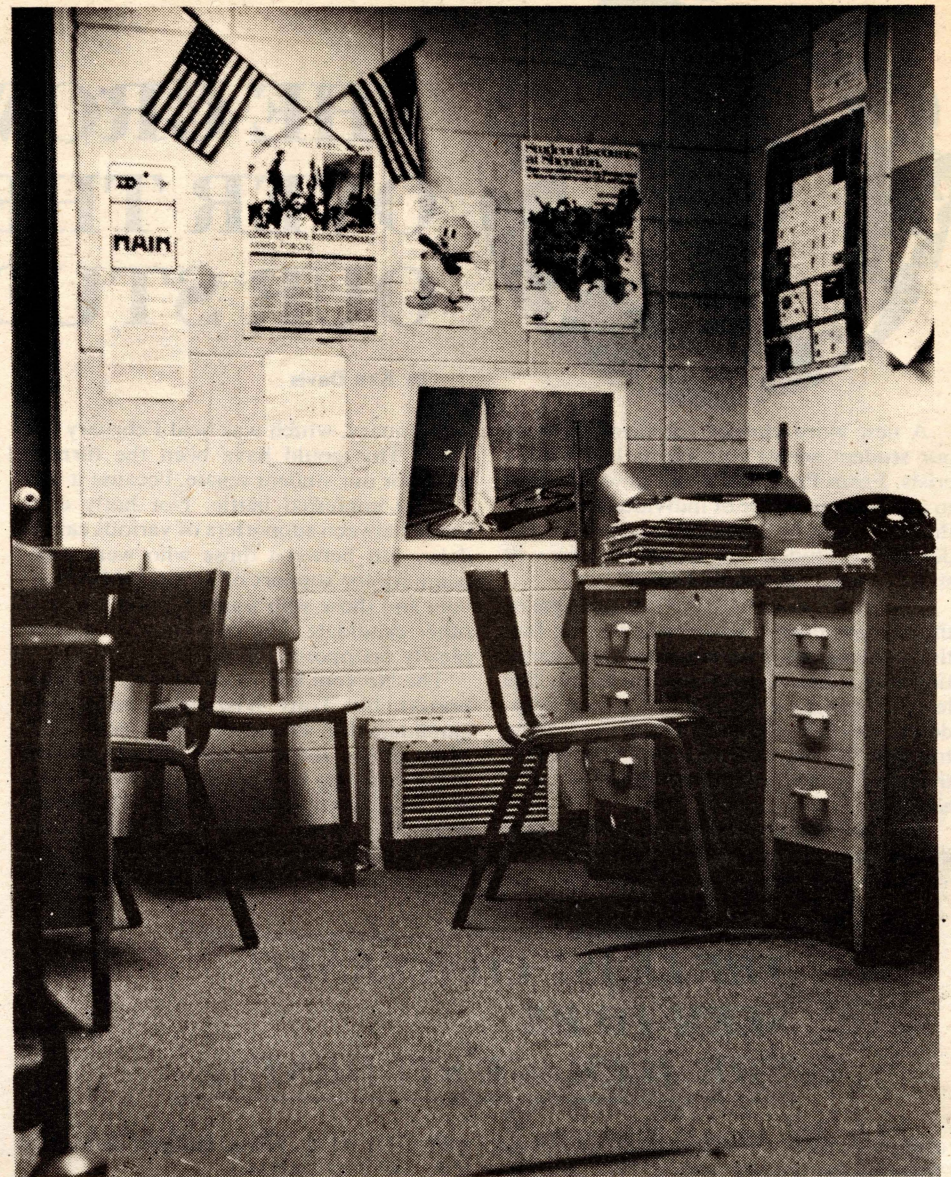


VALERIE GALLAGHER  
Director of Placement

and on November 17 he dispatched a memo to the student government, the faculty senate, and the President, requesting each to select three committee members. "I thought it would be best in a matter such as this if administration, students and faculty were all represented equally in this matter," Howenstine explained.

call the committee to order without the necessary faculty.

At the opening of this first meeting, Dr. Howenstine discussed the history and philosophies of the anti-recruiter advocates. Some, he pointed out, have insisted that Northeastern discontinue all recruitment. Others have maintained that the



The student senate office is now little more than a deserted room with vacant desks and chairs.



RANDOLPH HUDSON  
Elected Chairman

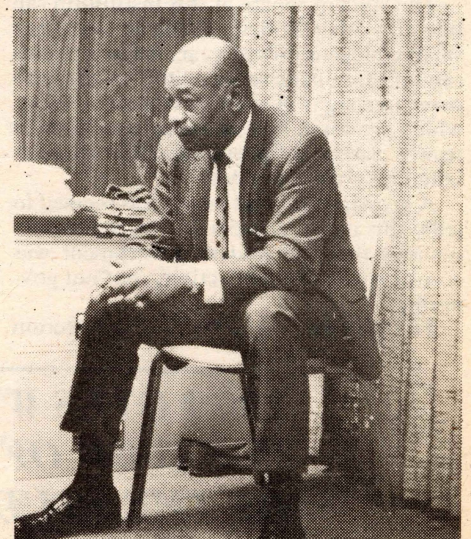
present "open" policy is the best, since it allows for all groups, from Black Panthers to the US Army the right to speak on campus. Some quickly point out that groups such as the Panthers came to address the students rather than recruit them, but the military will not speak in a public debate or discussion. Still another group has challenged the entire relationship of Higher Education with the military, insisting that our college should take a moral position on the war, not allowing military recruitment to occur here.

After the introduction, Dr. Hudson was elected chairman of the committee, and there was some discussion of the present policy. There has never been a written policy developed for the college. An outline of present "policy," presented by Mrs. Gallagher, explains that room shortage had forced recruiting to be done at tables in the halls. However, because of the extreme overcrowding during the past year, that practice had to be discontinued for fire and safety reasons. Hall tables, the

memo explains, are no longer allowed. The November Marine recruiter used a seminar room in the B wing.

Committee member Chuck Greenberg moved that the practice of allowing military recruiters on campus be suspended until such time as the committee had completed its review of the policy. The motion was seconded, and it passed 3-1 with an abstention. The next recruiter visit was to have been March 3, but that has been canceled for an indefinite period. Should the committee recommend the banning of military recruiters, there may never be another visit.

At its next meeting, on Friday at noon in Dean Howenstine's office, the committee will discuss operating procedures. It has been recommended that the group hold at least one public hearing, which would allow all members of the college community to have their say on recruiting, and there has been some talk of a public referendum in the future.



ELDRIDGE SCALES  
Dean of Education



STUDENT AIDES FORM UNION

PRINT TAKES A RIDE ON THE KENNEDY "SILVER STREAK"

**By Monika Czehak**

The formation of a student-aide union is now under development. As an individual, the student-aide is powerless in securing his demands in the face of the remote state-controlled system. He feels his only recourse is the organization of all the student-aides into a union.

Originally the student-aide program was designed to provide convenient jobs for students on a flexible basis, while saving the state the cost of professional civil-service employees.

With the increase in student enrollment, the duties and responsibilities of student-aides rapidly expanded. However there has been no accompanying raise in the pay scale. The pay margin from minimum to maximum is \$.25, and the maximum amount a student-aide can receive, regardless of length of service, job skills, etc., is \$1.80.

The following are the goals of the student-aide committee.

- An "across the board" increase in pay.
- An elevated ceiling on maximum wages allowed, depending upon experience, job skills, etc.
- Mailing privileges to disseminate information about jobs available, grants, work-study, and other state-aide programs.
- The expansion of student-aide jobs to handle new school functions which may otherwise be taken by civil service personnel.

• The development of a grievance board to arbitrate between student-aides and administration.

• A credit-union capable of delegating emergency funds to aides on an interest-free basis.

At the present time the student-aide feels he is an easily replaceable commodity. If an aide decides to get an off-campus job because he finds his present one unprofitable, another person from school will fill his position, regardless of conditions, until he too finds it impractical to continue. The student-aides say that by leaving, they serve only to facilitate and perpetuate the present inadequacies of the system--the system they hope to change.

**STEVENS VISITS 21+**

On Tuesday, February 17 at 1:00 P.M. in Room A-125, Dr. Humphrey Stevens will address the 21 Plus Club. Dr. Stevens' topic will be the National Teachers Examination - What is it? Who needs it? How to prepare for it.

The purpose of the 21 Plus Club is to provide aid, information and fellowship to adults who have returned to college to complete their education. All returned students - male and female - are welcome.

ON-CAMPUS CHECKCASHING NOW AVAILABLE

Dr. William Lienemann, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, announced last week that, in accordance with a request from acting student senate President Chuck Greenberg, he had investigated the feasibilities of providing a check cashing service for the college community, and discovered that, within certain limitations, the service would be possible.

A reserve of cash will be maintained for this purpose, but checks of over \$25 will not be honored. The check must be presented to the cashier's window, with the holder's telephone number written on

the back. An ID card must also be presented.

Checks must be made payable to cash and endorsed. No second party checks can be accepted. The service will be available beginning February 16, 1970.

YURIKO KURONUMA APPEARS

Miss YuriKO Kuronuma, internationally-known violinist will give a concert at Northeastern in the Auditorium, on Friday, February 13, at 8:30 P.M. She will appear with The Chicago Chamber Music Players conducted by Bernard Rubenstein.

The program will include a solo by YuriKO Kuronuma, in a program of Mozart, Bloch, Bach, and Haydn.

YuriKO Kuronuma, Tokyo born violinist began her musical education with S. Suzuki and S. Sumi. She furthered her musical studies at the Prague Academy of Music and graduated with honors. She has performed in countries throughout the world with almost all the leading orchestras and prominent conductors.

International critics have claimed her to be one of Asia's most distinguished young violinists of the present time.

Bernard Rubenstein, a prize winner of the international conducting competition "Serafe Musicale Fiorentina" in Florence, Italy is presently conductor and director of the orchestra and opera at Northwestern University. The concert, as always, is free.

ACTIVITY COUNCIL PLANS FUTURE MEETINGS

Word went out from Bob Brown, chairman of the Activity Council last Friday that, without increased student support, it will be necessary for the Activity Council to dissolve.

The council handles many functions which service student activities and clubs, such as duplicating, posting, mailing, advertising, and obtaining meeting rooms. At its next meeting, the council will establish

a Graduation Marshall Committee, to select marshalls for the April graduation.

Dates for future meetings are tomorrow and February 26, March 12 and 26, and April 9. All meetings are held in the game room at 1:00.

Correspondence to the Activity Council should be addressed to Bob Brown, c/o BEI Fraternity.

COFFEE HOUSE OPENS JANUARY 30

Ever need a place to go on a Friday night? Like a place that's casual and fun, a place to meet other NISC and non-NISC students? Try the Corn Cellar Coffee Cove--practically outside the college doors at 5450 N. Kimball.

The Corn Cellar opened its doors for the first time last Friday with the Loop College Folk Singers providing entertainment. Visitors stumbling down the stairs and over sprawling bodies were rather surprised at the absence of chairs and normal tables. Cushions and popcorn-covered telephone wire spools provided the necessary furnishings--the singers and crowd provided the more important atmosphere.

A coffee house, most people will agree, is an enjoyable place to go. It's not where the place is or the uniqueness of its interior, but the people who come that make a coffee house great. Stop in on a Friday between 8:00 and midnight--you might be surprised; you'll probably have a good time.

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## The Print

## FORUM PART II

an even more malicious trick by saying in fact: "Women better act inferior, otherwise they will not be loved." (Of course, by acting inferior, women will reinforce the belief of most men in their inferiority).

He says only "effete homosexuals" marry strong women. (Given Dr. Levine's choice of words, I presume his authority is that well known psychologist Mr. Spiro Agnew). I married a strong woman, one who considers herself my equal, and I have no doubts she is my equal. I think a wise man tries to marry the best woman he can find, and only a man who feels very inadequate would seek out a woman when he thinks is his inferior.

When I met my wife I was 28 and a Ph.D., but I have learned so much from her, a mere B.A., in the last four years that I unabashedly call her "my teacher." As a College Professor I make twice as much money as she as a High School teacher, but I know that this reflects a fundamental injustice in our society for she brings at least as great resources of mind and soul to her work as I do.

I know quite well that my wife is no more unique than I, for I have encountered many of the same qualities among women colleagues, friends, and acquaintances. I rejoice to see them time and again among my students at Northeastern Illinois State College. There can be no greater crime than asking, as our society asks, these noble, intelligent, generous and truly beautiful girls to reduce themselves to simpering, whimpering, perfumed and beribboned playthings so as to make, by contrast, some big husky molly-coddle of a jellyfish "fell like a man."

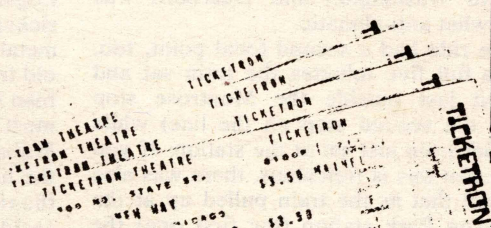
There is ample proof, both literary and clinical, to the effect that oppression is equally degrading and dehumanizing to both oppressor and oppressed. Dr. Levine rues the day when women would call up men for dates. I refer Dr. Levine to The Midtown Study, a mass psy-

chology study of Midtown Manhattan, in which it was documented that single men are much more likely to suffer severe psychological disorders than single women. The explanation advanced by the study was that, while women felt merely "unchosen," the men felt rejected. Thus, the stereotyped behavior that is forced upon women directly necessitates that complementary stereotypes be forced upon men. Men are big, strong, insensitive to pain or sorrow ..... bulls. Clearly, in the oppression of

women by men, neither party is fulfilled, neither party is free.

It is for this reason that the struggle for women's liberation is a struggle for all mankind. This struggle is that much more bitter and poignant because it is such a lonely struggle which every woman must engage in with little help from anyone and against someone who claims to "love" her.

Charles Nissim-Sabat  
Asst. Prof. of Physics  
Northeastern Ill.  
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**RICHIE HAVENS  
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Auditorium Theatre  
Wednesday, February 11

**AN EVENING WITH  
LAINIE KAZAN**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, February 13

**DELANEY, BONNIE  
& FRIENDS  
with ERIC CLAPTON**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, February 14

**THE DOORS**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, February 15

**THE FOUR SEASONS**  
Civic Opera House  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 20 & 22

**OLIVER**  
Five Stages  
Saturday, February 21

**LAURA NYRO**  
Civic Opera House  
Saturday, February 21

**SLY & THE FAMILY STONE**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, February 21

**THE FIFTH DIMENSION**  
Civic Opera House  
Fri. & Sat. Mar. 20 & 21

**IRON BUTTERFLY**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, March 21

**JOE COCKER**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, March 22

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**THE LETTERMEN**  
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Friday, April 3

**THREE DOG NIGHT**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, April 5

**SMOKEY ROBINSON  
& THE MIRACLES**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, April 17

**PRESERVATION HALL  
JAZZ BAND**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, April 18

**FERRANTE & TEICHER**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, April 24

**THE TEMPTATIONS**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Fri., Sat. & Sun., May 1, 2 & 3

**THE ASSOCIATION**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Fri. & Sat., May 8 & 9



### classical

**CITY CENTER  
JOFFREY BALLET**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Wed., Jan 28 thru  
Sun., Feb. 8

**ALVIN AILEY  
AMERICAN DANCE  
THEATRE**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, February 27

**LES DANSEURS  
AFRICAINS**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, February 28

**AMERICAN BALLET  
THEATRE**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Thursday, March 5



**CARLOS MONTOYA**  
Orchestra Hall  
Friday, March 13

**ARTURO BENEDETTI  
MICHELANGELO**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, March 20

**ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION**  
Rockefeller Chapel  
Sunday, March 22

**ISRAEL IN EGYPT**  
Rockefeller Chapel  
Sunday, April 26

**JOAN SUTHERLAND**  
accompanied by  
**RICHARD BONYNGE**  
Auditorium Theatre  
Monday, May 4



### country & western

**WJJD SHOWER OF STARS**  
Medinah Temple  
Sunday, April 12

### theatre

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SHUBERT THEATRE  
"HAIR"  
The American  
Tribal-Love Rock Musical  
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BLACKSTONE THEATRE  
"FORTY CARATS"  
Starring  
BARBARA RUSH  
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"THE TEMPEST"  
Feb. 1 thru Feb. 22

CIVIC THEATRE  
Jules Feiffer's  
"LITTLE MURDERS"  
Opens Tuesday, January 27

PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE  
"BOEING BOEING"  
Starring  
ROBERT FULLER  
Thru Sunday, Feb. 8

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER"  
Starring JERRY LESTER  
Feb. 10 thru Mar. 1

IVANHOE THEATRE  
"CAT ON A HOT  
TIN ROOF"  
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"DON'T DRINK  
THE WATER"  
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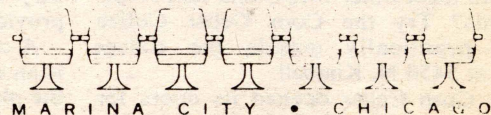
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Thanks to popular opinion, I am now the "new" old Music Columnist again. After writing last week's Sports report I have received many varied comments ranging from favorable ("out-a-sight man") to not so favorable ("Da-h, are you a hippie or sumptin"). However, since most of the letters were ugly, the Editor thought I'd be much safer here. If anyone is wondering why I stopped numbering the columns, it's because I knew I could never follow the prodigious amount of musical wealth and knowledge that Mr. Green poured into these paragraphs, so I felt I should start with a new format.

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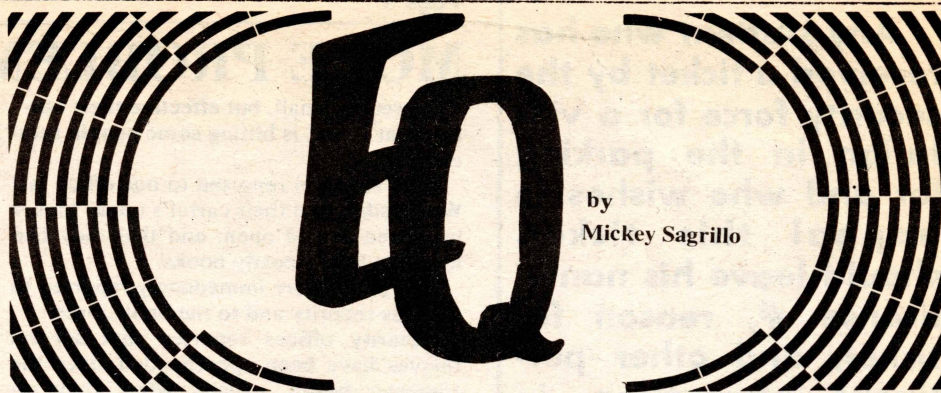
Recently I received a very interesting letter from Miss Angela Paratore, a teacher of Linguistics here at Northeastern, concerning my "very clever" column of January 14th., (Ahem). Miss Paratore also wondered if I could manage to get the school to have an "Abbey Road Day," where they would play the Beatle's Album over the public address system during the ten minute breaks between classes. I must admit, Miss Paratore, that is an excellent idea; but unfortunately, I'm afraid our public address system would not be adequate to handle the music. I will look into it, though, seeing that many schools have facilities for handling amplification of records for student recreation. By the way, Miss Paratore, judging from what you said against Tom Jones and for the Band, you may be "Old" but you're definitely not "Square."

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To Whom It May Concern: Mercury (Philips, Smash/Fontana, Limelight) records sent me a letter requesting the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of four local campus record "FREAKS." If you fit the description and are interested, please leave the required information at the Print office. The first four names will be sent to Mercury, through me and although I can't promise anything, they will probably send you free record information and/or record albums.

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This Saturday night at the Auditorium theatre, Eric Clapton will be performing two concerts with Delaney, Bonnie & Friends. However, if you're planning on just going to see Clapton, forget it. On Delaney & Bonnie's just completed European tour, many audiences were disappointed to find Eric, once the spearhead of the Cream, primarily playing in the background instead of being up front showcasing his driving leads. The reason for this, according to Clapton, is because he has become fed up with the "Super-Star" status he has achieved. Now he is content in simply playing with a band as an equal member, instead of constantly being featured as a soloist. I've already seen Clapton play with Delaney & Bonnie and I must admit that it was the first time I've seen him actually let his "Super-Cool" down and outwardly express his enjoyment. In fact, when he and George Harrison recently played a concert at London's Royal Albert Hall with Delaney & Bonnie, it was rumored that Eric became so overwhelmed that he began to jump to his knees with his guitar, similar to the old Rockers of the 50's. And for anyone who has seen him perform before, that's really getting carried away for him! However this was an exception because most of the time he is out of sight from the audience. Delaney, Bonnie, and Friends are a very good group by themselves but adding an Eric Clapton, regardless of the purpose, would double the potential of any band.



Pollution has recently found its way into all sorts of things: the news, TV, the campus, popular topics, and last but not to be forgotten, politics. Some say that pollution will be the Viet Nam of the '70's and a key in political platforms. Now-a-days, everybody is against pollution. It's the thing to do for some, while it's being all-American for others. But, after all is said, nothing seems to be done. Although everyone is against pollution, no one is willing to do anything about it. This week I'd like to make some suggestions. The rest is up to you, as individuals and as society.

For those of you interested, but unable to take an active part for your own reasons, your possible courses are nearly unlimited. Start with yourselves; don't stomp out that cigarette on the hall floor, don't litter. Discourage others from the same. Talk about the pollution problem with friends. Read the papers and find out what's happening in your community. Report any polluters to the authorities. Take an interest in the political scene; find out who's against pollution and who is doing something about it. Vote for the bond issues. Donate money to reputable organizations involved in the fight to save our environ.

For you the activist, something special is planned, provided you take the initiative. Next Friday, February 13, a meeting will be held at my place. Its purpose is to organize ourselves to actively fight pollution. Linda Friedman, from an organization known as CRAP (Citizens Revolt Against Pollution) will be there to help. At that time we will discuss philosophies and possible courses of action. You are urged to attend, to do your part. It'll be held at 5442 N. Christiana at 7:30, Friday, the 13th third floor, right. There'll be a candle in the window so you can't lose your way.

## HISTORY DEPT. RELEASES CLASS SCHEDULE

After discussions between the students and faculty of the History department, a continuing program of communication originated at the All-College Conference, the History department recently released a complete list of its spring-summer class schedules. Some of the following are not included in next trimester's registration class book.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT SPRING SUMMER SCHEDULES 1970

- 44-111 WESTERN CIVILIZATION 16 weeks May-August Hammond
- 44-214 UNITED STATES HISTORY 1607-1865 16 weeks May-August Morton
- 44-301 THE JACKSONIAN ERA, 1824-1840 16 weeks May-August Frederick
- 44-317 HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR 16 weeks May-August Sabin
- 44-321 NINETEENTH CENTURY EUROPE 8 weeks July-August Smith
- 44-331 THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN WORLD PREHISTORY - 476 AD 8 weeks May-June Harris
- 44-333 UNITED STATES HISTORY 1900-1933 16 weeks May-August Sabin
- 44-335 HISTORICAL ARCHEOLOGY OF ANCIENT GREECE 8 weeks July-Aug. Spencer
- 44-341 INTELLECTUAL HISTORY OF THE U.S. 1607-1865 16 weeks May-Aug. Sochen
- 44-343 COLONIAL HISTORY OF THE U.S. 1607-1775 16 weeks May-Aug. Morton

- 44-345 HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON AMERICAN SOCIETY AND CULTURE 1815-1960 16 weeks May-August Sochen
- 44-348 FROM EMPIRE TO COMMONWEALTH 16 weeks May-August Zegger
- 44-354 CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN 8 weeks May-June Harrison
- 44-357 HISTORY OF PRUSSIA-GERMANY 1640-Pres. 8 weeks July-Aug. Barber
- 44-359 RUSSIAN AND SOVIET HISTORY 1855-Pres. 8 weeks July-Aug. Smith
- 44-366 THE AGE OF THE REFORMATION 16 weeks May-August Hammond
- 44-372 ITALY SINCE THE NAPOLEONIC ERA 16 weeks May-August MacDonald
- 44-373 EMERGENCE OF INDUSTRIAL & URBAN AMERICA 16 weeks May-Aug. Tompkins
- 44-382 U.S. FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1898-1945 16 weeks May-Aug. Tompkins
- 44-421 PROBLEMS IN THE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION - SEMINAR 16 weeks May-August Frederick
- 44-472 SEMINAR IN MODERN BRITISH HISTORY 8 weeks July-August Zegger
- 44-476 SEMINAR IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY 16 weeks May-August Tompkins
- 44- THE WOMAN IN AMERICAN HISTORY 16 weeks May-Aug. Sochen

## COUNSELING MAKES PERSONNEL CHANGES

The Guidance and Counseling staff has announced the addition of a part-time member of their staff for the next several months.

Mrs. Sally Flanzer is a graduate student at Northwestern University, working for her doctor's degree in guidance and counseling and is serving her internship at Northeastern under the direction of Mrs. Donna Raymer, a member of the staff of the Guidance and Counseling Center.

Mrs. Flanzer spends every Wednesday on our campus in Room E-225 and is available to help students with their prob-

lems, especially those pertaining to their academic programs. Students may arrange an appointment with the receptionist of the Guidance and Counseling Center.

The Guidance and Counseling Center has announced the loss of counselor Richard Johnson. Mr. Johnson left Northeastern at the end of January to accept an appointment as Assistant Director of the Education Division of the Urban Research Corporation, and is deeply involved in an experiment, a new high school without walls, which is being undertaken in Chicago.

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**Andrew Pulley**  
ex-GI  
one of the  
**Jackson 8**  
speaks  
tomorrow  
**Feb. 12, 1970**  
**Peace Council**  
**North Dining**  
**Hall 3-5 p.m.**

## EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM INFO

by joseph troiani

Over the past year or so that the Experimental Program (also Mini College, and Experimental College) has been in existence, a vast amount of information has been accumulated in our files on the 5th floor. This information is the result of the numerous individual and group research projects by our students. Many of these reports express the gains and insight that students have gained thru their projects. Gains and insight on what life is, knowing yourselves and a lot of heavy written feelings on the "new culture", which is an important topic today. So with all of this knowledge, why not share this information with our fellow humans? Well, a group of people already in and interested in the Experimental Program got their heads together and decided to come out with a once a month publication. The putting to-

## MORE PROBLEMS WITH BOOK THEFTS

The recent small, but effective theft outbreak at NISC is hitting some people rather hard.

Two students reported to our office last Wednesday that their carrel's upper locker had been forced open, and that they had lost nine rather costly books.

The thefts were immediately reported to campus security and to the bookstores.

Security offices reported that several thieves have been apprehended since the trimester began, usually when they at-

tempted to re-sell the stolen merchandise. Lt. Flood, director of campus security, repeated his warning to all students not to leave merchandise in unlocked carrels. In many cases, of course, the stolen property had been locked, but students complain that the security of the upper carrel lockers is minimal, since the doors are made of composition board.

The students who visited our office this week had lost the following books: Fundamentals of Language (2 copies), Language

in Society, Math Concepts, Modern Trigonometry, Misentrain, Short Guide to Writing about Literature, Theodore Roosevelt, a music book and a musical recorder.

Students should beware of anyone attempting to sell all or part of this collection. Students should also report any information about thefts immediately to the security office in the J building.

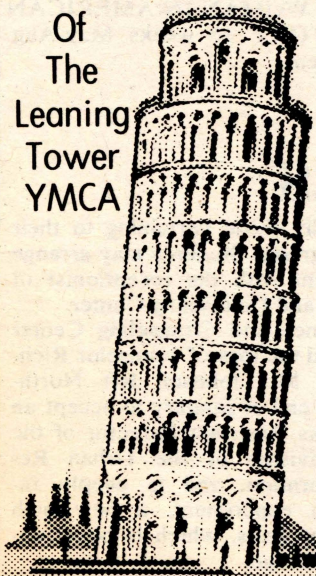
*You are cordially invited to an evening with  
Ian and Terry Kuzuhara  
Saturday, March 14th, at 4 p.m. to ??*

*There will be an "honest to goodness" real fireplace, to roast hot dogs and marshmallows (oh wow!) and all the food you can eat. Nobody enjoys a stuffed shirt affair, so dress casually.*

*Arrangements for transportation to and from Northeastern have been made for those needing a ride. For a most enjoyable evening and a chance to sit and (rap/talk) with the Psychology Faculty, just fill out the form below. There is a limit of 45 people so hurry. Directions to Ian's can be picked up in C-519.*

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No. attending \_\_\_\_\_  
I need transportation Yes ☐ No ☐  
Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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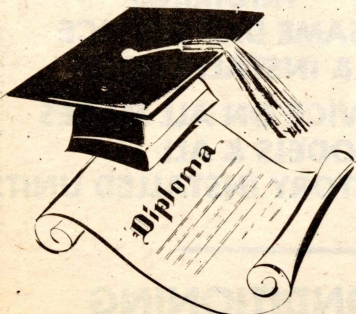
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at 1:00  
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Tuesday,  
Feb. 24

*Return form to Cheryl Jones in C-519 or Jr. Jufour's mailbox before 12:00 Noon March 5th. Late tickets will be \$2.00.*





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**EXPERIMENTAL  
COLLEGE INFO**

(cont. from page 8)

gether of this publication is going fine because of the information available to us, but we decided to go into it a bit more carefully than just reprinted reports. So this publication (since we don't want to get all hung-up with a name at first, we avoid giving it a name yet) aside from being a medium in which we print research projects results, serves as a medium of current information on things ranging from communes that are seeking people to groups doing things of particular interest (social change, etc). It'll also be a platform for free expression.

The following is a statement of purpose made by the students who put together this monthly publication:

It seems apparent that there is a great need for change in this society if it is to survive, but what is going on in this country today in reaction to that needed change is not so much a political revolution, but a cultural one.

Our object, as with others who advocate change, is to affect people in a way that they may attain a higher level of social and individual consciousness. With this publication, we intend to bring individuals together and get something done to help ourselves and others to better survive and attempt to help change this sick society.

This is not only our thing, but it is open to all who have something to say, or information to relate to others, so, please write or contact Larry Zdoga, 237-8329.

Copies will be available in office 521 next week.

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Attention Cafeteria: Fidem Scit; A Josh White Special - two meatballs for 60c.

Meet, talk, and listen at the Corn Celler.

To the lady in the blue VW station wagon who picked me up last Tuesday night - thank you and have a nice life - A Damsel in Distress.

Darrel Breckenfeld - give me back my books or I'll expose you as Bill Baker's foster son! Bob Hall.

Lizz, Nancy B., Alan B. - Join us for L.T.L.T., IM,T,F; 12W, Th. RA & RH.

Dear Michael, I love you too! Your "hot dog" M.C.

All Corvette Owners and Enthusiasts: To all those interested and devoted to the fine art of Corvette driving. You are urged to respond to our ad on the formation of a Corvette Club on NISC campus. Contact either Robert C. Kupon, 282-6524, or Sam Melnick, 644-0543.

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# INSIGHT

from Ken Davis



Bob Esenberg, writing in this week's Forum, attacked yours truly for taking his comments of last week in a rather light vein. We told him, as you may or may not recall, (and if you don't recall it, this isn't going to make much sense, is it?) that he could find students complaining about those things he mentioned at any campus in the country.

Bob had seven complaints about NISC which included, in order of appearance, paying \$6 for a parking sticker that allows you to park on any street ten blocks from school; eating lunch in such a cozy atmosphere that you end up eating the hamburger that belongs to the person next to you through a sea of arms; putting 10c into a coffee machine and watching thirstily as your hot chocolate flows down the drain past the half-ejected cup, getting the Sunday funnies every Wednesday, getting free sex training instruction just by reading the graffiti; and having an instructor miss a week of classes, and then lower your grade for missing one class.

We titled the letter "A guy who hates Northeastern", which may or may not have been a mistake (see this week's Forum) and noted at the end of the letter that we thought these things are common to all campuses.

In Bob's letter this week, he announces that "all is not happiness here...". Right on, baby. I've held that position for a long time.

You see, if we took your letter lightly, it's because we just can't get excited about these things that do, in fact go on, but to a far greater degree, anywhere.

What I like to worry about, Bob, is that you have nowhere to take any complaints you might have, be they important or not, because there's no one to listen to you.

I am worried because five years from now there will be students here who will be getting really raked over. They'll be part of a twelve-thousand student mob, subservient to an administration possibly much less lenient than the present one, and undoubtedly less responsive to students.

I am worried because we, as students, don't seem to take ourselves seriously. We don't seem to be able to get together even a small operating student government, and we certainly don't seem to be worrying about the quality of "education" that we and our counter parts at other institutions are getting.

Though it sounds like an attack on you, and it's not, I just wonder why we waste each other's time talking about coffee machines. I understand that each of the cafeteria hot drink machines dispenses well over 800 cups per day, and I'd take a bet with you that fewer than ten of those 1600 cups tips over in the average day. (anyway, even if it did, we handle refunds in our office, so you can get the dime right back.) Coffee machines are totally insignificant in an institution that has in its proverbial hands the lives and futures of several thousand young people. Agreed?

Are you aware that there is no student government here? Or that the curriculum proposals - those suggestions by students for straightening out a pretty messed-up core curriculum - never got beyond our own "curriculum council"? That means that what you and I as students think about our own education is apparently unimportant to somebody up there in the Beehive.

Bob, I have never met you. I don't know much about you, but I'm pretty sure of one thing. You're rather upset about general conditions around here. We seem to disagree on what are the most important conditions, but that's irrelevant.

The most important thing you've written to us is that little line about "...and I want to do something about it."

If that's true, and I'm sure it is, perhaps it's true of many other relatively quiet students who haven't spoken out in the past. I personally sense this happening on a rather large scale, and I'm pleased. If you want to do something about it, will you be willing to serve with the newly-formed cafeteria committee? This committee will be studying the quality of cafeteria services, and eventually will have a great say in the day-to-day operations of said facility.

Or, how about serving with the Parking Fines Appeal Board? One of the problems with our lot is that people who didn't pay the fee (which will be used to build a high-rise parking structure within the next two years) still park there, and some suckers who paid have to park far away.

If the carrels really bother you, how about taking one of the empty seats on the Building and Grounds Committee? They're in charge of the entire physical plant, and they need a student. (They also recently approved relighting the carrels to eliminate those bare wires that have been electrocuting people.)

If you're interested, please come down here today. The committee positions I mentioned are open, and just crying for student support. We could have you assigned in an hour. The same is true of many other committees and councils, and all interested students are urged to contact us at once.

There are very definite things that can be done by concerned students, today. Bob Esenberg could have presented the solution to every problem we face when he decided that he wanted to "do something about it."

## LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS HAVE SPECIAL MEETING

Liberal Arts majors and students with teaching majors that have been described recently as being part of a "surplus" of teachers are urged to come to the North Dining Hall on February 19th—next week. At 2:30 in the afternoon, Mrs. Theresa Scholl, Director, Illinois State Employment Office, Professional Placement, will speak to the topic AN OVERVIEW OF EMPLOYMENT FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS.

Any student who is not interested in a teaching career or prospective teachers who are entertaining notions of an alternative career, should make a point of attending. After Mrs. Scholl discusses the topic, the meeting will be open for a question/answer session. Bring your questions.

This Service has no connection with the Illinois Department of Labor. Some of you will recall that Mr. Carl Bruehn represented that office when he was here recruiting for the State last fall. He will be on campus to recruit again on March 25th. Mrs. Scholl and the personnel of the ISES

are concerned with professional placement in business and industry and other areas. While they are aware of opportunities in various governmental offices and counsel applicants, they do not recruit for governmental offices, generally speaking. Personnel at this office are in an excellent position to describe the labor market for applicants with various college backgrounds.

Mrs. Scholl had indicated that she would be willing to come again and describe special conditions for applicants with specific qualifications, or failing that, she would delegate counselors who are responsible for and are assigned to specific areas of employment. The Placement Office is looking forward to planning specific dates for these visits if students indicate an interest by their attendance.

If you have been asking the question, "What kind of job can I get?" you should come to these planned career "events" for the kind of information which will lead to satisfactory answers to this all-important question.

## LAST CALL FOR EARTH SCIENCE WORKSHOP

Science teachers interested in Earth Science are invited to attend the final two sessions of this trimester's Earth Science workshop series.

Saturday's session, By Dr. Kevin Rodolfo, is "Modern Approaches to Marine Geology. Next Saturday, Dr. Norman Smith discusses the tools and methods needed for a geological field trip.

Interested parties should fill out the fol-

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Mondo Crypto will be sicker this week than normal because Mondo Crypto is sicker this week than normal.

First some corrections are in order. Sorry about the deletions of various signs in past weeks. It appears to be part of a diabolical plot to overthrow all that is cryptic in the supernatural universe. Marshall-field as a symbolic gesture sent fifteen olive green delivery trucks to Mondo's dwelling and dumped thirty thousand used Christmas tree ornaments in MC's wading pool. We're not yet sure of the occult significance of this but we believe it has something to do with breaking last week's curse. All in all it turns out that Lorna's connection to MF4 was only guilt by association so well, forget it for now.

Happy Groundhog year. Well, advice fans, as MC was recuperating he decided that you people were really using him, I mean really sucking his infinite wisdom to guide your trivial little lives. So the Mind decided to give each and every one of you your own special bit of trivia just for you. Not trivial advice, just useless information. (I assume that there is hidden meaning in this, but I doubt it)

Mondo verifies that with all certainty the information below is quite probably absolutely authentic, or most of it anyway.

**ARIES:** The producer of hit TV show "Supermarket Sweep" was David Susskind, which proves that TV is not just a vast wasteland, it's also a swamp.

**TAURUS:** In March 1948 the British occupation forces offered the Volkswagen factory to Ford Motor Co. Ford's Representative, Ernest Breech, said the factory "Wasn't worth a Damn." Breech later was representative for the Edsel. Some people have worse judgement than you.

**GEMINI:** The North Chicago Street Railroad Company used cable cars just like San Francisco. If you are so prepared for life's little hills as the NCSRR was for the hills of Chicago, you will waste your time.

**LEO:** In 10,000 B.C. an unknown poleolithic cave man invented the parking meter. After inserting stones, plants, bone and various other local garbage, he broke it. If things don't seem to work at first, don't for-

get about it. It might pay off later.

**VIRGO:** The phone number of the FBI in Omaha is 348-1210. If you want to dial from here, the area code is 402. If you're travelling, be prepared.

**LIBRA:** Northeastern Illinois State College was named after Clyde Northeastern, a Polish immigrant who established the first unsuccessful orange juice stand in East Moline. If your life is incongruous, think where your name might end up.

**CANCER:** (comes in here somewhere) The world's smallest national capitol is Yaddiz, Litchenstein, which has fewer people than NISC and is housed in a smaller building. If we try, perhaps we can become the world's first commuter country. If you try, you might hurt yourself.

**SCORPIO:** The zip code of American Samoa is 96920. Put a little zip in your life. Do what MC tells you.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Screaming Yellow Zonkers are alive and well and living in Des Plaines. If you're alive and well, you're probably not living in Des Plaines.

**CAPRICORN:** Alphonso Gmolde invented the first wrist watch in 1247. Not having the proper tools or knowledge, however, he never built it. If you keep putting things off remember the clock is ticking even if it's just in your head.

**AQUARIUS:** Dr. Ephraim McDowell was honored by the U.S. Government by being placed on a 4c stamp on December 3, 1959. Dr. McDowell was too large to remain on the stamp. He was the first subject of the first stamp honoring an abdominal operation. If you know someone who is in pain, think of Dr. McDowell.

**PISCES:** Quadripartite is a term used in describing groin vaulting which is no relation to pole vaulting. If you're planning either, you may need Dr. McDowell (see Aquarius).

Mondo draws weary. He is also getting pooped, so he must bid a fond, fast farewell. Thanks to Dr. S.I. Hayakawa for the use of his name. All power to the peep-hole.

We had to cancel last week's serial because Fred ate the Book, and by his own admission, "It was Good."

The opposite of good is bad, and that brings us around to TS and ME. I appreciated you guys being next to me to make me look good, however I don't know whether the wizard digs being in close proximity to a couple of anonymous bigots. The unknown is one thing. The unsigned, that's quite another.

## Socialist Bulletin



At the risk of appearing "unobjective" to many of the Northeastern faculty—those members who at the same time have least respect for students anyway, I find—I propose to begin a column that will attempt to deal with issues of the day from my viewpoint, a socialist one. This column is born of the tremendous contradictions which so glaringly reveal themselves today in the United States and internationally. It is specifically a result of what I've found to be an almost total ignoring in the classrooms of the question of the day: which social system—capitalism or socialism—leads into a direction in which man will be able to live?

In fact, our whole society reflects this attitude in the refusal of all forms of media to name our society and Europe by its most definitional term—capitalist. Instead, terms used are the "Free World" or, most often, "democracy." The issue is made out to be one of "democracy" versus "totalitarianism" while in fact the central question of which type of social relations accompanied by which type of economic system will make earth a place to live on and not just a place to exist on, is the real issue.

The primary consideration should be what is best for human beings living on this earth. However, while many Liberals will agree with this statement, they see no contradiction in the ownership of millions or billions of dollars by individuals while poverty is a national and international daily fact. Whether this is a conscious evasion on their part or not really is unimportant. What matters is whether we can decide on the legitimacy of those views described generally as "Liberal" or "Conservative."

The last two years have seen massive strikes in France and Italy while here in the United States more and more strikes are erupting as working people attempt to keep up with the fantastic rise in the cost of living. At the same time Nixon and the ruling capitalist class sees the "answer" to the problem of inflation in an enforced recession, which will of course mean higher and higher unemployment. It was not too long ago—1966—that economists were saying that "as long as the war continues" the economy will continue to boom. The question for young men is whether an economy such as that is worth dying for, much less losing jobs for.

The war in Vietnam continues, a war being fought to maintain a capitalist hand in the riches of Southeast Asia. Pollution of the environment continues, as companies seek profits over the human value of life (it is the nature of the beast). Glaring contradictions between the stated democratic ideals of our system and the realities of the repression of free thought and speech are arising. Witness the trial of the "Conspiracy" 7.

What I am suggesting is that there is an intertwined pattern between these world events. We must get away from the idea that there is a "Vietnam problem" that is separate from the "Pollution problem" that is separate from the "French problem", etc., etc. World capitalism is approaching a crisis, and I think this is reflected in world events.

I hope to do a variety of things with this column and promise to answer any questions or comments in relation to it. Please put questions or comments in the Print Mailbox.



The scene at the French Club banquet, held during recent trimester break. Above: dinner guests included Dr. Goldberg, Mrs. Zimmerman, President Sachs and his wife. Below: Miss Coleman, Dr. Russell, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Billings.



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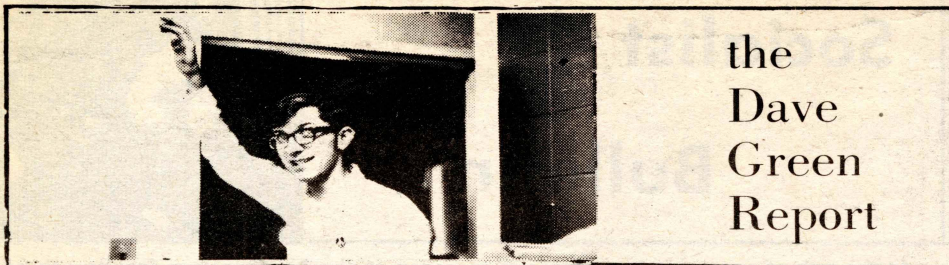
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## the Dave Green Report

*Ed. Note: Last week, in an attempt to placate the masses in the P.E. Department, we switched our music columnist Del Breckenfeld with your friend Dave Green. However after his first music column last week, we received a petition signed by 81 music majors demanding that he be replaced.*

*Now the music majors are a powerful bunch, and we're pretty scared of them. But the people over at the gym, well, what can they do? So since Dave is a very close personal friend of mine, I have to make sure that he keeps a good job on the paper, so we decided to give him his old job back. Now, he-e-e-e-re's Dave!*

Thanks alot Ken. I always know that good old friend Ken will come through in the clutch. Well people, now that I back in complete control of the sports page in this here college journalistic rag, it seems that it is about time to re-establish some of the guidelines that I set up way back in September.

First of all the sports page of the paper is not intended to be the bulletin board of the P.E. Department. Its function is to report to the whole student body things that are of interest to them, not things that only pertain to Physical Education Majors.

Secondly, the column makes no pretense about its relative position to the PE Department. It is not the voice of the fine sports reporting tradition that segments of the gym seem to think it should be. I can say this because the "sports reporting" they talk of is nothing more than athlete ego-building.

And finally, I believe that this separation of powers, so to speak, adds rather than detracts from the community interest in athletics. I can say that because people other than gym-people are reading the back page of PRINT. And regardless of what form it is in, when they read it, they are reading sports.

When I use that last argument, most PE majors will say, "But how does it instill an interest in something like womens basketball, if womens basketball never gets into the paper?" The answer to that is simple. In the past the PRINT has been the sole agency in which things in the gym were publicized. As I said before this is not the purpose of the present sports page in PRINT, so activities such as womens basketball have suffered under a lack of publicity. Well what do you do about it? Try this suggestion on for size. The PE department has to open up another sports information channel within the school. It could put out a weekly Sports News Bulletin, which would include any news that they thought wasn't being adequately covered in PRINT. This could be circulated and used to inform people of things going on in the Northeastern Sports

scene. This practice is followed in many schools around the country. The Sports Information Director (SID) of the department makes it up and circulates it. Rockford College sends me something every week from their SID. Who's our SID?

I would like to thank Del Breckenfeld for doing the Sports column last week. I had somebody translate it for me and found it to be a near piece of art. While I was doing my thing with the music column the basketball team played a couple of the strangest games I have ever seen. They were the two weekend home games played on the 30th and 31st of January.

The first game was against Wayne State of Michigan. This game had one of the tragically funny endings of all time. There was no time left on the scoreboard, but the buzzer hadn't gone off before the referee's whistle had stopped play by calling a foul on a Wayne State player. This sent Keith Brown to the Foul line. As he walked up to the line the score stood at 62-59 in favor of Wayne. Now Keith's job was clear. He had to make a rebound tip-in for two points which would tie the score and throw it into overtime. Well Keith made the first one all right and was then faced with the task of purposely missing the next one. Keith showed how hard it is to miss under pressure by coolly tossing it through the hoop for one point and leaving the score at 62-61 as the buzzer went off. It was the first time I had seen a player get upset about making a basket. Strange but true.

The next night was another weirdo. We played William Penn College of Iowa. At the end of the first half the score was 4-4. That's right 4-4. For a while we thought it was going to be a shutout for one of the teams because neither team had scored with eight minutes gone in the first half. Wayne got the first field goal and leaped into a 2-0 lead which was quickly cut to 2-1 by a NISC free-throw. Wayne then moved to a huge 4-1 lead which Northeastern cut down in one point bursts until at the half the score was tied 4-4. Both teams moved into the second half ready to play and they did. In fact they doubled their scores. The game ended in a 12-12 tie. By now everyone in the place was really on the edge of his or her seat. The game was going into overtime in an attempt to break the tie. The scoreboard clock was set at five minutes and the overtime period was under way. All of the low scoring in the game proper was made up for in the excitement of those five minutes. The lead rocked back and forth five or six times and when the final buzzer went off Northeastern found itself in the lead 21-20. They had won.

The reason for the low scoring in the William Penn game was the deliberate show-down by the Golden Eagles. Coach Gulan must have figured that the Eagles couldn't run with the Iowa school and decided to stall was his best strategy. The Eagles must have had the ball for 35 of the 40 minutes of regular game time. They stalled by using a three man weave with Keehn, Cotichio, and Czekalski and occasionally sent the ball into Rossie or Williams inside. The only substitute in the game, Bronko Jovic, turned out to be the closest thing to a hero in the game. He scored the points that tied it at 12-12 and sunk the final winning basket in overtime. One hell of a game.

Stick with those Sox.



Jim Williams pulls down critical rebound against Wm. Penn, as Northeastern won in overtime 21-20.

## IN THE MEAN TIME, IN BETWEEN TIME

BY RON MIDDLETON

Sorry about last week's empty column, some Bandito inevitably Hi-jacked my column from the Print's office. As for my beloved critics, alias Jay Katzman and Mr. Derald Bethard, I find it necessary to offer the following advice: (1) I suggest you both find time during the week and make an appointment with me or (2) Hold Your Tongue, Knaves! Now let's get down to business and report a few scores from the past two weeks.

Thursday Red Division leaders, the POLISH MAFIA, COLTS, and the PENGUINS are all undefeated. POLISH MAFIA (3-0) tar-feathered the PEACOCKS 62-28 and demolished the MIDGETS 63-17; runner-up COLTS (2-0) after a week's rest (bye), chopped the AXE 45-24; and the PENGUINS, (2-0) stirred by the cool air of Chicago, edged the AXE in a squeaker 29-23 and the BANDAIDES 47-39.

The PISTONS (3-0) of the Blue Division remained undefeated with two successful victories, one against the HOT DOGS 47-46 and the other against the ailing FORBIDDEN 66-29. A combination of poor shooting and bad passing within the last two minutes of the game by the HOT DOGS, enabled the PISTONS to come from behind and close the door.

The WARRIORS played one game because of a bye, and defeated the OLD TIMERS 50-29. WARRIORS are second with a record of 2-0.

A three way tie in the Green Division of Tuesday League, KNICKS (2-0), CHICAGO 8 (2-0), and the NO NAMES (2-0). The KNICKS, the hottest team of the Green Division, clobbered TKE "B" 64-24 and then to the embarrassment of the THUGS, annihilated them 80-18. The CHICAGO 8, trying to keep pace with the KNICKS, defeated the THUGS 53-35 and squeezed by the DERELICTS 38-37. It's too bad the NO NAMES don't have a name, they subdued the DERELICTS 48-38 and wrapped up the TKE "B" 42-27.

In the Yellow Division, Champion KOLVAS (2-0) find themselves tied with the remarkable METEORS (2-0). The METEORS upset the TKE "A" in a thrilling ballgame 51-47; the first METEOR victory was a crunching victory over the DESTRUCTORS 70-26. KOLVAS continue to win easily, handling the UNDERDOGS a 69-38 defeat, and the HONEST 8 a 74-43 loss.

Congratulations to Jim Dobner who picked 11 out of 12 winners in last week's Intramural Basketball action. By the way, Mr. Ron has' picked 20 out of 24, that includes the point spread.

### THURSDAY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(RED DIVISION)					(BLUE DIVISION)				
	W	L	P	OP		W	L	P	OP
1. POLISH MAFIA	3	0	179	- 78	1. PISTONS	3	0	167	- 117
2. COLTS	2	0	103	- 57	2. WARRIORS	2	0	117	- 48
3. PENGUINS	2	0	76	- 62	3. HOT DOGS	2	1	171	- 125
4. BANDAIDES	1	2	106	- 122	4. OLD TIMERS	1	2	127	- 144
5. AXE	1	2	77	- 76	5. FORBIDDEN	1	2	92	- 156
6. PEACOCKS	0	2	61	- 118	6. INDEPENDENTS	0	2	90	- 109
7. MIDGETS	0	3	72	- 127	7. PRINT PENGUINS	0	2	37	- 102

### TUESDAY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(GREEN DIVISION)					(YELLOW DIVISION)				
	W	L	P	OP		W	L	P	OP
1. KNICKS	2	0	144	- 44	1. METEORS	2	0	121	- 73
2. CHICAGO 8	2	0	91	- 72	2. KOLVAS	2	0	143	- 81
3. NO NAMES	2	0	90	- 65	3. TKE "A"	1	1	104	- 98
4. DERELICTS	0	2	75	- 86	4. UNDERDOGS	1	1	89	- 104
5. THUGS	0	2	53	- 133	5. HONEST 8	0	2	90	- 131
6. TKE "B"	0	2	53	- 108	6. DESTRUCTORS	0	2	61	- 119

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