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Pass-Fail Option Approved!

Effective January 1, 1973, classified students in good standing, will be permitted to take courses on a pass-fail basis. This new policy is a result of several years of hard work on the part of the UNI Instructional Council and various other subcommittees. (The entire policy is printed in its entirety below.)

Basically, under this new option, students may elect to take up to 27 hours of pass-fail courses at any time during their undergraduate years. Instead of grades, the pass-fail option stipulates if a student does "D" work or better, he will receive the passing grade

"S". If the student should not fulfill this minimum standard, a failing grade of "U" will be entered on his progress report. Pass-fail grades will not effect the grade point average of participants.

Of course, there are several regulations which the student should be aware of before making a decision to participate in this system. Each student is responsible to check the requirements of the department offering the course, and to consult with his advisor, as well.

In an interview with Dr. Paul Welty, professor of Political Science and current Chairman of the Instructional Council

which was responsible for designing this new option, some background information was provided. While the pass-fail system seems innovative in nature, it is by no means a new idea. The Instructional Council, which consists of 13 student and faculty members, has been working to obtain approval of the pass-fail since 1967. In 1968, the option was passed by the Council, but was held up for several years by the administration and faculty senate. Dr. Welty owes the delay in approval to "five years of thrashing around." The policy was finally approved early in the year by the senate,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON PASS-FAIL

1. **Will the teacher know I am taking this course on pass-fail?** No. Only the registrar, the student, and his advisor will know. The instructor will turn in a grade for the student to the registrar, who will then change this to the appropriate pass or fail grade.
2. **What happens with incompletes?** The student is not given a passing or failing grade until the work is made up, and the teacher has turned in a grade, as is the standard procedure.
3. **Can any course be taken on pass-fail?** Pass-fail can be applied only to courses taken in the basic program, and electives, not courses to meet requirements in department majors. Also, some departments offer a list of courses which it offers on pass-fail. Students are encouraged to contact a department to find out those courses offered on pass-fail.
4. **How will pass-fail courses effect my chances of going to graduate school or transferring to another college?** There is no one answer to this question. Students must check the requirements of the prospective schools. However, at this time, a growing number of schools are accepting a certain amount of undergraduate pass-fail credit, and have similar options available.

and will be implemented shortly.

Dr. Welty explained the philosophy behind the pass-fail system. He cited the fact that some students like to explore different career possibilities in education, liberal arts, or whatever. However, many are not familiar with other fields and fear they might get a low grade which would hurt their grade point average. As a result, students are hesitant to

pursue courses in unfamiliar terrain. The pass-fail option, says Welty, "Allows a student to explore these fields without being penalized," and to obtain a well-rounded education without going through the traditional system.

An all out effort has been made to allow as much flexibility as possible in executing the new program. According to the Council Chairman, "The more flexibility

(Cont'd. on page 5)

Metro in Peril Bd. of Ed. Strikes Again

by Paula Levy

The Chicago Board of Education has pulled some real biggies in its time. A few have reached the news media and aroused the wrath of the public. Others, unfortunately, have been kept under wraps. One of the latter is the current attempt to exterminate the Chicago Public High School for Metropolitan Studies (Metro).

In its short three-year history, Metro High School has become accustomed to dealing with crises brought on by the Board. Metro is an experimental "school without walls" financed and supposedly supported by the Bd. of Ed., but the Board does not always practice what it preaches. Because Metro is innovative and different, it has come to be a burden and a nuisance to many Board officials. One of these is Metro's district superintendent, Dr. Bessie Lawrence.

To understand Metro's problems, one must understand the school's basic philosophies and structure. Metro runs on the premise that students, teachers and administrators can learn from each other. Thus, students and teachers take part in decision-making and students and administrators take part in teaching. The atmosphere in Metro's headquarters on the first three floors of a dilapidated office building at

537 S. Dearborn is open and informal. The school is accredited by the North Central Association and the same accumulation of credits is required for graduation as in all other Chicago public high schools. Metro, however, offers over a hundred different classes in various academic areas. Students can choose from such courses as Improvisational Theatre, Black Perspective, Child Care, The Workingman in America, Evolutionary Zoology, Urban Art Forms, Math Needs of the Black Community and Origins of Humanness. Basic Medicine is taught by a doctor at Michael Reese Hospital. A lawyer teaches You and the Courts at various courtrooms in the city. The Art in Community class is held at the Art Institute and Animal and Human Behavior is held at Lincoln Park Zoo — thus a "school without walls".

Metro may be unorthodox, but it works. Many believe that it is the wave of the future, and perhaps this makes Dr. Lawrence a little nervous. At any rate, she has given Metro's principal, Mr. Nathaniel Blackman, an unsatisfactory performance rating — a rating that will enable her to fire him in ten weeks. Mr. Blackman has been with Metro since its inception. He is the backbone

of the program and the rapport he has established with the teachers, parents, and students cannot be equaled. Everyone involved with Metro knows that Dr. Lawrence has taken this action not only to get rid of a principal, but to get rid of a school. The fact that a Bd of Ed. budget meeting is scheduled in a short while, making it very convenient for the Board members to cut all of Metro's funds, makes this idea even more convincing. But Dr. Lawrence's charges leave no doubt. Among her reasons for the unsatisfactory rating are a) lack of supervision over teachers (in a school where teachers are supposed to supervise each other); b) lack of maintenance of school grounds (referring to the trash located near one of Metro's outside classes, a mobile science lab at 14th & Peoria); and c) the students aren't learning enough.

You must admit that expecting Mr. Blackman to pick up the garbage all over Chicago is a bit much. As for the last point, Metro students scored higher on the standardized reading tests than any other school in the district and have received honors in the National Achievement, National Merit and college board exams.



Dr. Lawrence's complaints are groundless and she knows it. But unless something is done, Metro will be destroyed. A surprisingly high percentage of Metro's small teaching staff are Northeastern graduates and many Metro graduates are now attending UNI. Metro is composed of students of all races and backgrounds, from every part of Chicago. In this time of rising drop-out rates and classroom riots, it is one of the only hopes we have. It will not go down without a fight. Metro teachers have demanded meetings with the Board

and some have resigned in protest. Students and parents held a march around the Bd. of Ed. building Monday afternoon. Parents are organizing meetings with Dr. Lawrence, mail-ins, call-ins and other publicity. If you care about education, or if you just want to see justice done, write or call Dr. James Redmond, General Superintendent, Chicago Board of Education, 228 N. LaSalle, 60601. 641-4400. Tell him you're not going to let the Bd. of Ed. get away with this one.

LETTERS

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



Thanks for Cruise

Dear Faculty, Students and Staff of Northeastern,

It is with sincere appreciation that I write this note to thank everyone associated with Northeastern Illinois University for affording me the opportunity to spend my coming Winter vacation as the winner of CCAB's CRUISE TOUR.

I am really looking forward to this adventure.

Respectfully,
Sheila R. Levin

The following is a memo that will be presented to the Commuter Center Board. The public relations committee of the Board feels that the issue is important enough to interest the entire University Community. That is why the memo is presented here. — Bill Knack

We are currently faced with the question of what do to with the West Portable. This presents us with several problems, but also, I think, a unique opportunity. The points to consider are these:

- 1. The West Portable must be removed from its present site by March 1973, to make room for the Commuter Center building.
- 2. The West Portable cost the Commuter Center approximately \$30,000, the bulk of which was made up of student fees.
- 3. Suggestions have been made to relocate the building both on and off campus and to sell it outright. The Commuter Center Board has voted not to contribute to an off campus move, feeling that limited student utilization coupled with an anticipated intensive use by the academic community did not justify the expenditure of Commuter Center funds. I concur with the Board's feelings that such relocation costs should be shared by all members of the university family.

4. An on campus move raises the question of the appropriateness of retaining any of the mobile units. The Original intention of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was that these buildings be disposed of within five years. We are approaching the end of the five year period, and while the West Portable is not unattractive it is still a portable.

5. The sale of the building is anticipated to being between 40 & 50% of its original cost. In considering the liquidation of any item, the recovery of the maximum possible amount of the initial investment should be of cardinal importance. This is especially true when student contributed funds have been used. Considering the condition and age of the building 50% is a fair resale value, but a buyer must still be found.

6. This situation offers, however, the unique opportunity of using the West Portable as an off campus gathering center. The need for such a center is demonstrated by the diverse number of remote overnight meetings attended by UNI faculty, staff, students, and administrators over the past year. The guidance counselors, the sociology department and the women's group are just some of the groups that come to mind. The intrinsic value of, and need for, such a facility is especially great at a commuter school, such as UNI where faculty-student contact is usually limited and overly structured. To be sure, off campus meetings do and will continue to take place, but at a much greater monetary and administrative cost than would prevail if we had a place of our own.

There are problems to be solved if we are to relocate the West Portable. The cost would be substantial (about \$15,000, to provide a suitable foundation and adequately prepare the building for a twenty year life span) which the Commuter Center Board feels should be shared by the administration and the agency that has the necessary land. Despite this problem, and those of scheduling and operating cost, there is the possibility that an arrangement can be worked out with one of a couple of suitable agencies. The important point is, however, that if we don't try to take advantage of this opportunity now, when will we get another chance? To build a new building of approximately the same area and with similar conveniences would cost at least \$50,000. For \$15,000, we can have our own modest version of the University of Illinois' Allerton House. If we don't seize the opportunity, it may be years before we get another chance.

7. Finally, if a reasonable location for the West Portable can't be found by next March, why not separate the building into its parts, board it up, and store it on campus until we can find a new home for it.

If you have any ideas, opinions, or useful suggestions whether you are faculty, student, administration or staff, please pass them on to the Commuter Center Board, Cliff Harralson, The PRINT or me.

Reader Praises Cathy

Dear Editor:

Please refer to the Nov. 8th issue of the PRINT and tell Cathy Jones her article on Viet Nam in relation to the IC train crash was great!

It is so important to be reminded constantly that most Americans condone institutionalized violence which makes a mockery of grief at times of accidental violence.

Keep it up Cathy!

Sincerely,
Flo Levy

The Great Job Search

by Barbara Morin

Placement offers you a GREAT week of on-campus recruitment and job information seminars. A brief review of the following schedule would have to include the fact that four dates represent two of the best fields of employment in terms of opportunity. The fifth date should be of particular interest to women, as well as other minority members, who can appreciate the vast areas of employment in financial institutions. Make the entire week an active part of your job search.

Nov. 16th, 1:00 in S-337: Northeastern offers a Medical Technology program and Placement offers an opportunity for applying your background. Even if you are not actively involved in UNI's program, consider health careers as a future. Miss Ellen McGill, President-elect of the Chicago Section of the American Society of Medical Technologist and now associated with Illinois Masonic Hospital will talk about non-government hospital employment. Miss Dorothy Moore of the Veterans Administration

Research Hospitals will talk about employment in such Federal Govt. hospitals.

Nov. 16th, 10:00 — 4:00 in the Placement Office: Mr. Tom Schlitz of Bankers' Life & Casualty Company will hold half hour interviews by appointment only. Brochures available.

Nov. 17th, 2:00 in S-365: Mrs. Carol Johnson of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company will hold a career seminar. As a member of the American Association of Bank Women she can speak on a qualified basis about opportunities for women in financial institutions. Math and computer education people should not overlook this seminar.

Nov. 20th, 1:00 in the Placement Office: Rid yourself of all invalid theories of insurance careers. Talk with a recent UNI grad, Mr. Arnold Sandler along with his manager from Metropolitan Life, as they tell the insurance story like it is. Mr. Sandler was prepared to teach, but pursued an alternative. Let him share some financially rewarding information that he happily discovered.

Nov. 21, 1:00 in the Placement Office: Women! Break away from the traditional trends in employment. Listen to the offerings of the Women's Army Corps, as told by Capt. Carol M. Levenhagen. Become acquainted with the educational and financial opportunities the Corps offer.

Secondary Education: ANY QUESTION?

An information meeting for all students in the secondary education program or interested in the secondary education program will be held Thursday, November 16, in room D-113 from 1 to 2 p.m. The meeting is of special importance for students taking their methods courses during the "Winter 73" trimester. Information stations will be set up in D-113 and students may come and go during the hour spending only the time needed to pick up the necessary information or to have their questions answered.

Information will be available with respect to the field experience program for students taking their methods

courses during the winter 73 trimester and with respect to the new "Teacher Learning Center" program which will begin with the Fall 73 trimester.

Information dealing with admission to the college of education, state certification requirements, Chicago certification requirements, and job opportunities will also be available.

Members of the department of secondary education will be available to supply the information indicated above and to answer any questions students have with respect to the secondary education program.

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Increase in G.I. Assistance

More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on October 24, 1972.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to September 1st, as long as students were enrolled in September.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of every month. The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school

full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

GI Bill for Women?

A women veterans' "Bill of Rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, recently signed by President Nixon. To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no

longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran, and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

Debate Victory

On Saturday, November 4, 1972, the UNI DEBATE TEAM entered the competition at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

The negative team of Sue Levin and Bob Luginbill had a 2-2 record with 150 speaker points. This very impressive record placed them well up in the standings.

The affirmative team of Lori Stefani and Donna Hacker had a 4-0 record. They received 89 and 91 speaker points. This earned them Certificates of Superior, with 4th and 2nd place speaker ranking in the tournament, which hosted 60 speakers in all.

This outstanding record entitled Northeastern to the first place trophy. THIS

COMPLETE VICTORY WAS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND FOR ANY NORTHEASTERN DEBATE TEAM!!!!!!

Our congratulations are extended to ALL the members of the DEBATE TEAM and the entire staff. This victory would not have been possible without the combined efforts of all our members.



UNI students swimming in a mountain spring called "David's Well" at Ein Gedi, a kibbutz (commune) in Israel. From L. to R.: Sam Kaplan, Ronnie Greene, Diane Levin, Marcelino Maldonado.

Learning Is More Than What You Read In A Book: Experience It!

by Ronni Greene

This is one of the themes of the P.I.E. LIVE-WORK-LEARN TRIMESTER ON AN ISRAELI COMMUNE.

Here is the opportunity for students to live and work within a communal society for an entire trimester and receive up to 15 hours of academic credit (through P.I.E.)

There is the possibility of traveling through Europe on

the way to Israel or on the way back to the States, or both ways!

Much time will also be spent traveling and exploring the country as a part of the group and on your own.

All students who wish to participate in this program are required to take a 3 credit orientation course MAN THE INNOVATOR 95-320-02. The course will be given during the January-April trimester 1973,

for students wishing to go to Israel in September of '73. Registration for the orientation class is limited. So hurry and sign up now! If you have already registered, you can add this course during the first week of the Winter '73 trimester.

For more information about this program contact THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE which is located at B-111, or call at extension 522.

Veterans Administration Info Service

Q. — How long can I go to school under the GI Bill?

A. — You are entitled to 1-1/2 months of schooling for every month of active duty after Jan. 3, 1955, up to a maximum of 36 months for 18 or more months of service. However, no educational assistance may be paid after eight years from date of your last discharge, or after May 31, 1974, whichever is later.

Q. — I am going to graduate school under the GI Bill. How many hours must I carry for VA to pay me the full educational allowance?

A. — Since this is not prescribed by law, VA will pay the full educational allowance based on the school's certification that the student is attending school full time. Half time or quarter time rates are paid on the basis of the school's certification also.

Q. — Are people who participate in six month active duty training programs offered by some branches of service eligible for GI Bill educational benefits?

A. — No. Active duty for training purpose only does not entitle a participant to GI Bill benefits.

Print Series - Part II

RAPE

by Cathy Jones

III. Breaking the Myths

Recent studies on rape however, knock down the rape myths. Menachim Amir's study on rape in Philadelphia brings out the following facts:

1. Sex offenders do not constitute a unique psychopathological type. They are not men merely out to relieve sexual frustration. Indeed, as Alan Taylor, a parole officer at San Luis Abispo in California said, "Those men (rapists) were the most normal there. They had alot of hang-ups but they were the same hang-ups as men walking out on the street."

2. Most rape is planned. In his study, 90% of gang rapes were planned, 83% of pair rapes and 58% of single rapes. This disproves the myth that rape is a spontaneous lack of restraint on the rapist.

3. Rapists and victims often know each other. 34% of his cases involved people who were acquaintances or friends and 14% were close friends, family friends or relatives.

4. Rape is not a hot-weather crime. A woman is just as likely a target in slacks and a winter coat as she is in shorts and a top. However, forcible rape is associated with days of the week, with 53% of reported rapes occurring between Friday evening and Saturday evening.

5. Most rapes are not induced by alcohol. In 2/3 of the cases, alcohol was absent.

6. A good proportion of rapes take place indoors. This is usually the case when the offender and victim know each other.

7. Rape is not a one-to-one offense. Over 2/5ths (43%) of his cases were found to be multiple rapes.

Studies on rape though, are

just beginning to come out. While we know something about the post-rape situation, little is known about the rapist or the victim. I.E., what causes a man to rape, how he chooses his victim, etc., or was the woman the precipitator, why would a woman charge a man with rape if this was not the case, etc. Men still believe the popular myths, and women must bear the responsibility of proving them wrong.

IV. Women on the Defense — Proving a Rape Charge

Before a woman can even press charges, she must struggle to clear her own name:

"If she met the man in a bar, she is probably guilty of seduction. If she was out on the streets after 2 a.m., she is probably guilty of prostitution. If she was wearing a miniskirt, see-through blouse, or tight slacks she is probably guilty of provocation. If she has had sexual experiences with several men, she is at least guilty of promiscuity."

Once she "clears" herself of perpetration, and if the rapist is apprehended, she must prove she was raped. To do this she must be able to show 1) that penetration has occurred. This is especially hard to prove if the rapist did not achieve a climax or if the victim was not a virgin prior to the attack. 2) that it was without her consent. Here again, unless the victim was beaten, chances of conviction are slim, especially if the attacker was known to the victim (remember — 48% are at least acquaintances). If your rapist was your husband forget it — law says no husband can be accused of raping his wife. 3) that she is accusing the right man. Unless you have a witness, you are making a "single-finger" identification. That is — your word against his.

(Cont'd. next week)

editorials

Guest Editorial

November 7, 1972

by Paul Froehlich

The message is as unmistakable as a slap in the face: the election results are a massive repudiation of McGovernism. In other words, the American majority has voted no on (1) an expansion of the Great Society social programs that failed so dismally in the sixties, (2) the social engineering and "affirmative action" embodied in unmanageable busing schemes and odious quota systems, and (3) a new isolationism entailing drastic defense cuts and unilateral curtailment of our commitments.

The election turned out as it did not because of McGovern's rhetorical overkill, positional flip flops, or a personality even more vapid than Nixon's. It was because McGovern so self-righteously preached the values of the "elite."

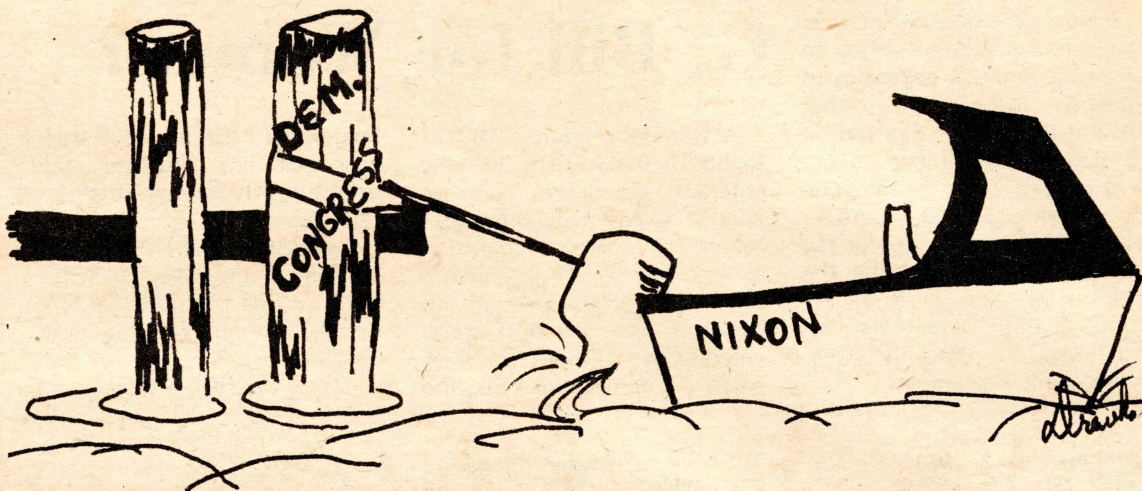
According to Herman Kahn, there is a cultural cleavage between the upper middle class and the middle class. The minority upper middle class, the elitists, run much of the media, the school systems, and the courts and have been trying to force their value systems on the rest of the people. Middle class values — nationalism, fundamentalism, and the Puritan ethic — are ridiculed by the elite, in a movie like "Joe" for example.

The middle class struck back however. The election was a rejection of the ethos of the McGovern campaign that was so vividly portrayed at the Democratic Convention by loud-mouthed broads, supercilious (pointyheaded) intellectuals, militant minorities, and a melange of abortionists, homos, potheads and other beautiful people.

For proof that the election was due to the assertion of traditional values rather than to McGovern's peculiar incompetence, one need only look to the state referenda: in California the voters opted overwhelmingly for capital punishment and against marijuana, and in Michigan, abortion was defeated 2 to 1.

Whipped McGovernites who take consolation in the "radical" victories in the gubernatorial and states attorney's races are deluding themselves. Bernard Carey is a conservative Republican who ran a law 'n order campaign and who is more in the mold of J. Edgar Hoover than Ramsey Clark. And Walker, opposing gun control and busing, promises the fiscally most conservative administration in decades.

The final prick of the leftist bubble came because the most radical Illinois congressman, Ab Mikva, won't be around to rouse the rabble anymore. All in all, November 7 was a well-deserved debacle for the left, and an overdue victory for mainstream America.



STILL TIED TO THE PIER

Guest Editorial

Don't Just Label: Listen!

by Denise Rose

I have long known that people tend to label their fellow human beings without much thought or reason. If a man has any "feminine" tendencies and wears an ascot, he is definitely labeled a faggot. An 18 year old girl with a long Mexican dress and curly, kinky hair is labeled hippie by almost any adult. But now I feel that this inconsiderate and ridiculous habit has gone too far. I have been recently labeled one of the new radicals at Northeastern. And why did I deserve such a title? Did I try to bomb the Beehive? Did I run for a political office on the Communist ticket? No! I am labeled a radical for the insane reason that I want the bombing and killing of people in Vietnam to end immediately. Because I feel compassion for people in a foreign land, because I want the people of Vietnam to share the same ideals that America was founded with, those of the right to freedom and self determination, because I truly believe the U.S. has no reason to bomb Vietnam, I am a radical. I cannot understand how ignorant one can be to equate the word radical with my desire that the war should end. A dictionary definition of the word radical reads as follows: "marked by a considerable departure from the usual or traditional." Am I so dense that I cannot see how my desire of peace, my desire to preserve life and environment is a considerable departure from the usual or traditional view held by my fellow human beings?

After viewing the election and seeing Nixon win by so many votes, I must confess that there is a slight worry in my mind that maybe I am so unusual. But yet there is a stronger feeling within me that breathes of compassion and I do not believe that I alone carry it. I find a bit of humor in the thought that in the last months, when I only did a minute amount of work trying to educate others about the happenings in Vietnam, I was given such a title. I curiously wonder what will happen now as I plan to increase my efforts since Nixon has been re-elected. I will make one request and it is, if you are going to label me, then at least listen to me too.

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Correction
 EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's (Nov. 8) edition, **PRINT** incorrectly listed a telephone number. The correct number to call for abortion information is 313-682-6161. **PRINT** apologizes for this mistake.

Pass-Fail Option

(Continued from page 1)

the* better. We are student oriented and have tried to give the student every break possible." Although he is very optimistic about the future success of pass-fail, he admits, "There are certain limitations and weaknesses in the pass-fail," but goes on to say that if students to not abuse the freedom allowed, the program will probably continue.

The importance of the option is that anyone can now get involved in a field they have very little knowledge of through the pass-fail system, without being penalized. Dr. Welty added, "I would ask the students to now explore these fields, no matter what they are, but don't over do it." He further suggests that students work closely with their advisor should they plan to take more than 6 pass-fail hours. More information can be obtained by contacting Ms. Dorothy McCreery, Coordinator of Counseling Services, located in Portable West, at ext. 368. Ms. McCreery is also the secretary of the Instructional Council

and would therefore be the best person to speak with as concerns the pass-fail option.

1. Pass/Fail Option is open to undergraduate students in good standing only. It does not apply to classified graduate or unclassified graduate students.

2. Every student receiving a Bachelor's Degree from Northeastern shall have taken at least 30 graded credit hours at Northeastern.

3. In general, students may acquire a total of 27 hours of Pass/Fail credit.

a. Pass/Fail grades may be received for courses taken to meet requirements for the Basic Program and for electives.

b. This option **DOES NOT** apply to courses necessary to meet requirements in department majors. (Course exceptions require approval of Instruction Council).

c. Although a course may be offered on a Pass/Fail basis, the student has the right to request a letter grade if he so desires.

d. Students should be a-

ware of the problems which may develop in changing Majors. If a student changes to a Major for which he has taken course requirements on a Pass/Fail basis, the grade may be changed to a graded status if department regulations require such a change.

e. Students entering the College of Education should be sure to take sufficient courses to meet admission requirements for the College of Education.

f. Students in the College of Education should be aware of the problems which may develop should they elect the Pass/Fail Option for courses required to meet teacher certification requirements.

4. A grade of "D" or better shall constitute an "S" (pass) for the course.

5. The 27 allotted hours of Pass/Fail credit refers to all hours applied for on this system regardless of whether the student passes or fails the course. Since the grades are

NOT to be used in the calculation of the grade point average a grade of "S" (pass) will be used to indicate that the student has passed the course and a grade of "U" (failure) that he has failed the course.

6. Transfer students may transfer no more than a total of 27 hours of Pass/Fail credits from other insitutions.

a. Transfer students will have Pass/Fail credit they are transferring from other institutions deducted from the total of 27 hours allotted at Northeastern Illinois University.

b. These students **MUST** also have 30 hours of graded credits from Northeastern Illinois University to meet graduation requirements.

• 7. Opting for Pass/Fail or graded credits.

a. No more than six hours (preferably three) of Pass/Fail may be taken in any one

semester.
b. Under appropriate circumstances if the student's major adviser so permits, up to 15 hours in other or related fields may be taken in one semester.

1. NOTE that a student must have selected a major and have obtained the permission of an adviser in the department of his major to qualify for the above.

2. The permission of a general counselor is invalid.

8. Only the student, the Record Office and the adviser noted noted above, if a signature is required, shall know the student's choice.

During the winter 1973 trimester, students may opt for Pass/Fail by completing appropriate forms in the record office the week of February 26 - March 2.

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Student Senate News

Health Service: Blue Cross Blue Shield

On Thursday, November 9, the Student Senate held its weekly meeting in E-205s. Because of some recent vacancies in the Senate due to graduation or resignation, five new senators were appointed. The appointments were made from the recent elections, and the next five highest vote getters were appointed. These new senators are: Frederick Hargrett, Bob Nelson, Mark Breen, Wendy Presser, and Jose Roldan. Congratulations to these new senators, and I hope they are willing and ready to devote their time to the business of the Student Community.

At the meeting, some very important business was discussed. I feel it is in the best interest of the students to become aware of these developments. First of all, Miss Etten, Director of Health Service, came and gave us some important information concerning Blue Cross and Blue Shield. We, at U.N.I., are underwritten by "B.C. & B.S.," but the cost of the policy is steadily going up. When first started, the student was

required to kick in \$11.30 (approx. number of cents), and since this fee, a total of three years, it has gone up to \$22.30. While this fee is still recognized as small compared to other "B.C. & B.S." policies, this fee is not stable. As can be seen, this fee is as static as lightning. From all indications, the Spring fee would be up over the \$25 mark, and as time goes and more and more people use the policy, the fee will steadily go up.

Perhaps, of more importance to the Health Service and the Student Community, is the fact that as of now, Health Service is devoting almost 80% of its time dealing with insurance matters. The secretary spends up to 90% of her time either signing up, waiving, or answering questions concerning the "B.C. & B.S." POLICY. The Director is expending up to 70% of her time in the same matters. So, you can see, that the time given to insurance questions is swamping the Health Service. The service is not meeting the needs of the general populace. When such matters as V.D. testing,

Pregnancy questions, Gonorrhea tests, Diabetes tests, and other problems on health and general well being can be discussed, why is the Health Service tied to simply acting as an insurance agency?

So, what is the alternative? Miss Etten proposes that we drop the mandatory "B.C. & B.S." coverage and move to a less expensive company. Although a move of this nature will undoubtedly leave many in a vulnerable nature regarding health insurance coverage, it will serve the majority of students who either will take the new policy or already have their own policy.

A move of this nature will also take the burden off Health Service by acting as a real Health Service agency instead of a branch of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This will open the door for a more rewarding service to be given the student community by allowing a public health service to meet the needs of the community. Various tests can be given and a lot of seminars on social diseases and contagious diseases can be opened up to the students. This is in my mind the real role of the Health Service.

So, get a leg up and walk over to Health Service of the

(Cont'd. on page 9)

Referendum: Establish A New Program for Needy UNI Students

The Student Senate is formulating a referendum that will establish a new program to help the most needy students here at Northeastern or future students who wish to enroll in the school.

This new program is sponsored by the I.S.S.C., the same agency that gives out the Illinois State Scholarships and Grants. The program is entirely funded by the students with a match from the State. In other words, if the students collect 10 or 20 thousand dollars, the State will match the contribution with another \$10 or 20 thousand, giving Northeastern a total of 20 or 40 thousand dollars to help needy students meet the expenses of college. This money is not in the form of a scholarship or grant, but in the form of a check, with which the student can buy his/her books, car fare, lunches, or clothes.

Is this program worthwhile? Well, in my estimation and the estimation of the Student Advisory Council of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, it is. This program will give to students another source of income in the ever increasing costs of pursuing a college degree. In order to qualify for this money, one must be needy

enough to qualify for an Illinois State Grant, so the money will be regulated and given to only the neediest. The Financial Aid Office will handle the paperwork as well as the checks, so there is no question of mishandling of funds.

An example in point, University of Illinois in Urbana, last semester collected \$20,000 and was given \$20,000 by the State. Other colleges are getting on the band wagon and collecting money to help the students of their particular school.

One drawback — the money must be collected only by students enrolled in the school as an undergraduate, and the contribution must be entirely voluntary. Of course, this leaves a big loophole in the system. We are at the whim of the students to make the contribution.

If you are interested in more details of this fine program, contact the Student Senate of Roger Rzepka. Let's get on the ball and get some interest in the school.

Only you can help.

Roger Rzepka
Vice President
Student Senate

Community Service Before the Crisis

by Marylene Whitehead

The Illinois Coalition of Students for Volunteer Action held workshop sessions in Champaign, Illinois two Saturdays ago. Ronnie Greene and myself were asked to represent the department of Community Service. The session was funded by the Governors office except for a minimal fee which the department paid.

I presumed there were to be two representatives from most of the colleges and universities in the state. There were, approximately, one hundred students. Three Blacks and about five Spanish-speaking students.

Some of the workshops covered: Goal setting and evaluation, publicity, public relations, drug abuse, hotlines, bloodmobiles, volunteers in courts, tutoring etc. Some of the instructors really had their materials together and were prepared to deal with questions intelligently. Others did not and could not.

Students discussed their various problems while kicking around possible solutions. **Lack of interest** was number one on the list. Most people seem to be **crisis-oriented**. They show interest only when urgent need is displayed. It's too bad they pass by the, obviously, smoldering urgencies apparent in many communities. QUES-

TIONS, I'VE GOT: IT'S ANSWERS I NEED:

- How is it that people in volcanic regions can be aware of the boiling undercurrent, yet move only **after** the eruption?
- Why does only Crisis evoke mass action?
- Why are we not geared to the **prevention** tactic whenever possible?
- Is there a 'slick' excitement created in crisis?
- Are we repulsed by prevention because it is dull?
- Apparently someone in the Governors office is interested in students that want to work in, and encourage others to work in their communities, but was an honest effort put forth to get interest and publicize this 'positive' action at all the schools in the state?
- Could it be that all the unrepresented schools have students and administrators that don't give a damn?

The wind knows the answers. I wish my spirit were cleansed enough so that I could commune with the wind.

The purpose of Community Service is to act **BEFORE** the crisis. We **are** a 'prevention' center. You could be a part of the 'cure'. Stop in at B111 or call ext. 522 or Dr. Coleman's office at Ext. 229. Check it out.

Getting to Know Their Earning Services: Part 4 Audio Visual

by Rita Hasmata

Continuing thru the crooked passages of Northeastern's basement leads finally to E-50 and E-50a — the Audio-Visual. The rulers of this kingdom are: Stan Dunnettski, main building coordinator; Anne Podolsky, main building programmer; Jeff Gulli, science building coordinator; Tony Stepovy, science building programmer; and Chet Foster, night supervisor.

This department, which owns about 650 films and rents others requested by faculty from the Learning Services budget, provides films, 16 mm projectors, tape recorders and record players for class or club use.

Those renting films are not provided with projectionists but the operation of equipment will be taught if an appointment is made. At least 24 hours advance notice is needed for rental of films or equipment for classes. One hour advance advance requests should be given for use of preview facilities which allow films to be seen in advance, or permit students to view missed films, if no one else is using



Bob Winters.

them.

Catalogues are provided, listing all films owned by A.V. Every two weeks a film list comes out, listing films that have been rented for use at Northeastern.

Students or clubs must have a faculty sponsor call at least 1½ hours in advance of equipment use. There are loads of facilities available thru A.V. and all the other Learning Services if students would just take some time to familiarize themselves with them.

Contrary to some of the

rumors going around, Audio-Visual WILL NOT check out films to students for their student teaching purposes.

Requests for auditorium facilities go thru Multi-Media, ext. 236. Audio tape duplicating can also be done in A.V., if given 48 hours. Tapes can be heard in the Listening Room, A-122, ext. 279.

Audio-Visual operates from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, ext. 257 in the main building, and ext. 242 in the Science Building.

***** UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION *****

Do YOU have a favorite country? Is it represented in the United Nations? Would YOU like to be a spokesman for this country? HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!!!

Next March, the FORENSICS UNION will journey to Boston to participate in a MOCK UNITED NATIONS. We will represent one country and express the views of this

country in the various United Nations committee meetings.

The purpose of this trip is three-fold:

1. To view the structure and

function of the United Nations.

2. To study world politics.

3. To view parliamentary procedure. How can this method be used to expedite

matters in the United Nations?

If YOU have any interest in a meeting of this type, please contact the FORENSICS UNION, Room E-20, Ext. 545.

Truckin' The Pan-Am "Hey, Get Them Footprints off the Windshield

by Frank Shiras

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 12 — Maybe we shouldn't leave Chicago until tomorrow. It's almost noon and they're still trying to figure out why the car pulls to the right. Every guy in the place, even the general manager, has driven the bug out for a test. Finally it's okay. Should we leave at three in the afternoon? Sure. Exit Chicago September 28, 1972 for Panama City.

The Dan Ryan is already a mess. I drive, tired and jumpy from all kinds of last-minute hassles. I drive for seven hours and the road and the back of my head seem unreal. I turn the wheel over to Mark.

The passenger side of the VW is a bed. Nobody believes there's seven feet of bed there, even when they're looking right at it. I go into a half sleep. A few hours later, we trade off, and drive that way for twenty-six hours.

Mark has a pup tent. We spend the night in a trailer park a few hours from the Mexican border at Nogales. In Nogales the next day I buy canned junk to eat on the trip. A couple of Mexican girls in the super-market smile. Open friendliness. Nice.

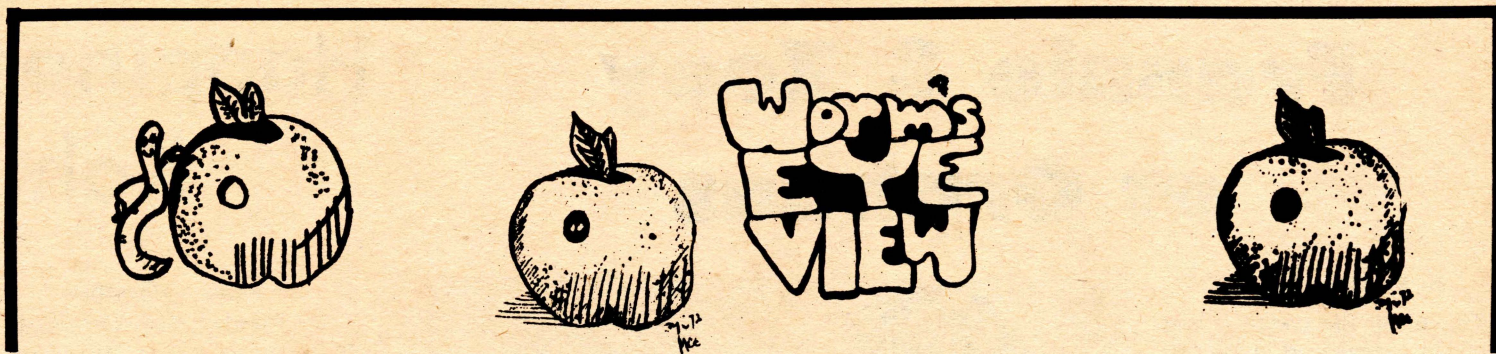
A Mexican customs agent motions us to a building. We see only insurance advertisements on the walls and leave. Already got insurance. Go on down the road for baggage inspection. They turn us back. We should have had our papers stamped in the building with the insurance ads, natch. Get the papers stamped and return. Two guys slouch over for the baggage check. "Tip, mister, tip, mister, or everything out." I give the guy a buck and he motions me to give his pal a buck too. Okay. I don't want to spend a long time unloading the car.

On down into Mexico. The other time I went via Laredo in the dry season. Real rat country. Nothing but flat desert where even cactus have a hard time of it. This western part is a little better. We head for someplace to spend the night, end up at Hermosillo.

Bump into a Mexican guy there with his family. They're traveling in a caravan made up of a pickup truck, a trailer, and a VW bug. He's got a big family and has his brother along to drive one of the vehicles. Their destination is Canada and back. He draws portraits for a living. Gets a lot of his business from hanging around supermarket parking areas.

It's a rainy night and the Mexican offers Mark and me two protected bunks built on the back of his trailer. We gratefully accept. Pup tents are okay, but not when it rains hard.

In the morning we head straight for Guaymas and the ocean. Got to get to the water,



Merry Christmas and a hardy handclasp goes out this week to our own Student Senate. After a seemingly interminable delay in functioning, the Senate has taken its first steps toward getting involved in para-Administrative decision.

The first important step came in October when close to thirty students turned in petitions for the election. Next came the acknowledgement from Administration, with input from Mr. Wendell from Financial Aid and Ms. Etten from Health Service.

Mr. Wendell's business has to do with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The Commission, which gives financial aid to students is operating on 100% capacity. What has come up though, is an offer from the state to match funds raised by students for the scholarship. Say Northeastern collected \$1,000 from the students, then the state would try to match it with another \$1,000. With a larger "pot" students could receive more money.

Since the consensus of the Senate was to go ahead and raise the money, we faced the problem of how to collect it. Mr. Wendell suggested tacking a \$2.00 fee on registration bills, however, giving the students the option of not paying it if they didn't want to. Some of the Senators felt that a collection table could be set up for the same purpose.

Mr. Wendell stated, though, that many students would not "find their way" over to the table to donate, and that adding the \$2.00 on to the bill would be of greater convenience — all you'd have to do is write your check out for an additional two bucks.

The Senate was undecided on this. While we were elected by the students, delegating students tuition costs in such an overt manner is not up our alley. The solution was obvious — hold a referendum and let the students decide for themselves if they want an optional cost added on to their tuition bills.

Although the decision of "to pay or not to pay" is up to you in the end, I believe the questions one should be asking is why the state needs money from students for students. If the Commission is running on 100% aid to needy students now, why can't they continue to do so in the future? To me, this is one more way for the state to unload the cost for "their help" from our pockets.

The state does not give any guarantees that it will match our contributions 100% either. I wonder what would happen if SIU raised \$10,000, Chicago State \$8,000 and UNI \$5,000, if the state only had \$20,000 to dole out. UNI has been overlooked in its

man! I drive and Mark lies on the bed with his bare feet on the windshield. Footprints on the windshield, that's class.

The water at Guaymas is warm and calm. Warm sea water is friendly, the way it holds you up. Later, while talking to a couple of girls, I realize we'll be leaving in a few hours. Will the whole trip be like this, just barely meeting people, then leaving, popping from one city to the next? That's the way it was the other time I was in Mexico.

We walk around Guaymas. It's sort of a beat up port town but okay. Not that the whole city is poor. On one residential street there is the biggest mansion I've even seen.

Next we head for Mazatlan, a great ocean resort town, better than Acapulco. The surf is high. I remember the excitement of the surf there from the other trip, but was it this high? I don't know and realize I don't understand a damn thing about the ocean. We go in. There are big rocks on the bottom all over. Where did those rocks come from? Too dangerous to try and body surf. We go somewhere else. No rocks here. The waves are terrific, but they seem mean. One of them slams me around a lot. I quit. Mark wanders around the beach and finds out that a posh hotel on down has its red (dangerous) flag out to

warn guests.

We leave the next day, heading for Guadalajara. The tropical scenery around Mazatlan is wonderful. We're looking at the results of the end of the four-month rainy season. Everything is Tarzan-green. The weeds are fantastic. They're enormous and many of them have bright blossoms. Coming over the crest of a hill, there is suddenly a straight road lined by miles of brilliant orange blossoms, momma nature's own Versailles. The mountains ranging over to the west are all green from the heavy rains. Palms, hardwoods, vines and foliage of all description are thrown together. There is no farmland, nothing but an expanse of deep green and a sense of the ocean not far off on the right.

We're running late and drive on into nightfall to make our destination. Mexican traffic at night is unbelievable. Everything is on the road, including vehicles of all description, people, and animals. A truck may or may not have tail lights, and occasionally a phantom whips past: a fast-moving truck without any lights at all.

At a gas station I notice an American family in a big station wagon. We pull out of the gas station and a short time later are overtaken by the station wagon, then quickly by

share of the spoils too many times before for us to bank on a "hope" that they will match it. The state could say that SIU has more needy students, so SIU should receive more or most of the funds.

Many of us remember the "great budget cut" too well to know how easy the state finds it to hack away at our allocations.

Ms. Etten gave us a visit last week and announced plans to drop mandatory health insurance. There have been just too many flaws in the old system to keep it going. Not only has there been an increase in the number of dependents receiving benefits, but several students with chronic illnesses have run the total amount of monies paid out by Blue Cross and Blue Shield higher than the total amount of fees paid in by UNI policy holders.

Secondly, the Health Office finds itself spending more time running an 'insurance office' than a health service. Nurse Etten herself has expressed the desire to spend more time administering aid an information to students than filling out claim forms. And most critically to students, the cost of insurance would take another increase before September.

It was unanimously agreed upon by the Senators to vote "yes" to abolishing mandatory insurance.

In place of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the school will offer an alternative, cheaper plan for students who would like to continue coverage. Ms. Etten said she will bring representatives before the student senate for scrutiny before deciding on the new insurance company.

The Senate has also appointed several of the new Senators to work on committees dealing from Athletic Board — which will hopefully be the authority to delegate funds to sports activities, to University Planning — which will decide on such things as whether or not the school will go to a quarter system.

The Student Senate is becoming active in your representation. We encourage faculty, administration, staff, and students to come to us with problems, questions, or whatever. The Senate is there for student support, let us help you.

Meetings are every Thursday at 1:00 in the Senate office (E-205 South), ext. 356 for details.

Addendum: Super-person of the month award goes to our printer Sam Son. Last Wednesday Mr. Son treated the PRINT staff out to lunch; he feels that 'getting together' outside of the work atmosphere helps people to build better relationships.

a new VW camper with California plates. Following the two ahead of us, all three of us with our brights on, my fears of night driving seem unnecessary, especially since it is much later now and people are off the road and local traffic has quit as well. I follow the two Americans ahead. I hit seventy going down hills. It seems safe. I lose the Americans eventually. They're really gunning. Coming over the crest of a hill the driver's nightmare comes true: a cow is right there. I hit the brakes. The car lights go off. The car is skidding. The lights come on, and the cow jumps ten feet. We miss it.

I can't figure out why the lights went off. Mark explains that he was fiddling with the radio and his hand was thrown against the light switch when I hit the brakes.

We decide I shouldn't drive over 45 mph in the dark. Guadalajara is only an hour away now. Going around a bend there are two more cows on the road but I'm going slowly enough that there isn't any trouble negotiating them. The holy cow of India can be no more imperturbable than the Mexican.

We are traveling one of the branches of the Pan American Highway System that starts in Alaska and goes through Mexico, Central America, and South America. Except for brief

superhighway stretches around Mexico City, the highway in Mexico is two lane, and there are few side-roads to siphon off irregular traffic. This is why there are so many people, animals, and irregular vehicles on the road — it's usually the only road available. Name it, man, and you'll find it in the course of a day, on a road that carries 70 mph traffic: laden burros, Indian families, bicycles, motorcycles, beat-up buses, powerful new buses, trucks of every size, speed, and vintage, cars new, old, and weird, and of course the animals — cows, horses, goats, chickens, frogs, snakes, lizards, pigs, donkeys, sheep, it's all there man. The Pan Am Highway is some caravan.

We check into a KOA campground outside Guadalajara. It's brand new and built right next to the city garbage dump, natch. (The city sold them the land cheap, what else?) The manager explains to Mark how he is gonna put up a dozen incense pots to burn when the wind from the garbage dump is blowing over the campgrounds. Uh huh.

Got to get to Guatemala, got to be there. I'd like to bypass Mexico City on the way down, but we have to get a visa. At a gas station outside the city a guy offers to direct us to the Guatemalan Counsalate.

(Cont'd. on page 10)

Frannie & Zoey at Orphans

by Joe Weinshtenker

Out of all the concerts and groups I've reviewed in the last couple of years, Frannie and Zoey are definitely the best. They are now appearing at Orphans (2462 N. Lincoln Ave.) on the near north side.

Their music varies in tempo from song to song. Some are sung by Frannie, whose beautiful voice carries the tune so softly and lightly it floats like a cloud to the audience's ears. They are accompanied by two excellent musicians, Howard Levy (on the drums) and John Forrest (on the guitar and bass guitar).

Their music is not only slow and light, many songs are fast and stirring. I have seen audience reaction to groups and singers, but I have never seen an entire night club audience rapped up in an entertainers performance like I did the other night. The clapping of hands, the tapping of feet, the clicking of fingers, just total involvement and enjoyment.

If you like music (and even if you don't) don't miss Frannie & Zoey. Because they have to be one of the most fantastic groups playing in the Chicago area at this time. You can still catch their show this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 17-19). If you can't see them then, they will be opening at



Left to right: Howard Levy, Zoey, Frannie, John Forrest.

Mr. Kelly's starting just after Thanksgiving.

On giving a rating (using the four star scale as for movies) I would give them five stars.

Support Your Local Jazz Band

by Bob Huffman

While there isn't dancing in the halls yet, the next best thing will soon be echoing in the auditorium. With meticulous organization and musical aspirations, the first permanent jazz band has been established at Northeastern this fall. The twenty-five piece band, is under the direction of Mr. Duane McDowell, instructor in music.

Although the band is relatively new, a number of concerts and tours have already been scheduled. On November 17, the entire jazz band will be making the junior college circuit, performing at Wright, Oakton, and Mayfair junior colleges. Several days thereafter, on Tuesday, November 21, the Northeastern community will be given the opportunity to hear the band in concert for the first time, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

According to Bob Gradl, president of the band, a unique and stimulating repertoire has been put together. A combination of Basie, Ellis, and contemporary jazz from Chase, will make up the program for the initial concerts. In an attempt to differentiate the three composers and give an idea of what to expect, Gradl explained the characteristic style of each.

Music by Count Basie is predominantly a "cool" type of jazz that swings. It flows along with a smooth sax section, and has a lot of bite, as far as the brass is concerned. On the other hand, Gradl says music by Ellis is thought to be "really a bizarre type of composition, almost what you'd call contemporary jazz." The music is a very exciting and complex jazz; music which the audience will enjoy.

Perhaps more familiar to UNI students will be selections from the musical group, Chase. The big band arrangement of the popular song, "Get It On," will feature the six piece trumpet section, saxes and trombones. In effect, the result will be a gigantic, big band sound.

At a school where apathy oftentimes reigns supreme, the jazz band has fortunately not found this to be an obstacle. Apparently for those involved, this project has been more of a labor of love.

Great strides are being made at UNI, in all fields. We are no longer the small teacher's college tucked away between the cemetery, residential school, and sanitarium. Therefore, it is important for students and faculty alike, to become more active in the diverse activities going on, to take an interest in Northeastern, and "all that jazz."

Happiness is Kahlil Gibran

by Kathy McGuinness

On Tuesday, Nov. 21st CCAB lecture series is bringing LaVerne Lobdall to the North Dining Hall at 2 p.m., and he will also be in the A lounge at noon.

LaVerne stats — "Prison set me free and upon my release the realization came upon me that life is task and that my task was to be the disciple of Kahlil Gibran, so that I might share his words of wisdom with that who would listen of their own free will."

LaVerne spent 7 years in prison at San Quentin in California and Jackson State Prison in Michigan.

Somewhere along the line he experienced the insight to himself and his true relationship to the spiritual and physical universes and to his fellowman that brought him peace — A Hard Case Con, who spent months in solitary confinement as an incorrigible troublemaker and who hated everything and everybody, became a man of peace and love in the true sense of those misused words.

How did it happen? "Somehow I learned understanding

and acceptance of myself and, therefore, understanding and acceptance of others and the world as it really is — I gained an insight into my freer self — I discovered that the kingdom of heaven is within and that there is a spark of divinity within each of us that we must discover before we can really know God."

LaVerne recites Gibran by the hour, as well as portions of Shakespeare, Voltaire, Emerson, and Poe, to mention a few.

He tells the story of his personal odysseys from the hell of drugs, crime and prison to the peace of understanding and love.

LaVerne speaks with great power and intensity. His presentation is informal, personal, real and speaks to the heart. He tells how it really is.

He has appeared at colleges all over the US — from Western Michigan U. to California State and UCLA.

He has been on TV and radio, and has forthcoming appearances on the Mike Douglas Show and the Virginia Graham show. He is negotiating with Alfred Knopf on a book of his life and with RCA Victor on an album, Happiness is Gibran.

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International Film Festival Awards Silver Hugo To UNI Faculty Member

by Joe Weinshenker

Maria Moraites of the Film Serv. will receive the Silver Hugo Award for her educational film "Chicago's Picasso", that was entered in the 8th Annual Chicago International Film Festival. The award will be presented November 16, at 8:45 p.m. at the Esquire Theatre, (58 East Oak).

The film will be screened November 18, at the Museum of Science and Industry, (57th Street and Lake Shore Drive), between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The film is five to six minutes in length. It was directed by Maria; the camera work and editing were done by Dick Sato (of Film Production Services), and some of the ideas and inspiration came from Richard Sato (from Photography Services).



CCAB Usher Committee Needed

On November 16, 1972 at 1 p.m. in CCAB room E-205N (Above the cafeteria) there will be a meeting to organize an Usher Committee for CCAB Activities. Volunteers are needed to work with the film, concert, and lecture program; and to assist at other campus events when possible.

EVERYONE IS INVITED! You will be expected to show up 45 minutes prior to programs and have the benefit of experiencing shows for free and meeting performers, other UNI people as well as working with a fine bunch of people.

Please come and share your extra time. NOVEMBER 16 at 1 p.m. in Room E-205!

Exciting Ballet Coming

Dance, the liveliest of the arts, can be enjoyed now in Chicago with unexcelled opportunities for college students to see a company with an image that is "now," deftly described as "What is happening in the field of dance today." this creative drive can be experienced November 17-18 at the Auditorium Theatre for three performances.

Mid America Ballet is an organization dedicated to the establishment of a professional, resident repertory ballet company serving the Midwest — a company of highest artistic calibre, eclectic repertoire, medium size, "portable." Mid America Ballet is sponsoring the First Chamber troupe on an exploratory basis.

A young and vivacious dance troupe, the First Chamber Dance Company programs have always entailed an in-depth dance experience for young audiences whenever and wherever they perform.

JOSE LIMON DANCE CO.

The Jose Limon Dance Co. will be at Northeastern Ill. University on Nov. 30, 1972 at 7 pm in the campus auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB) and is made possible with the assistance of the Auditorium Theatre Council, Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts!

This dance company is world known, has performed in many

countries and continues to be one of the outstanding groups among modern dance. On Nov. 30th they will perform "Emperor Jones" and "Concert Grosso". Admission is only \$2.00 for everyone; there will be no reserved seats. Advanced tickets are available in the CCAB room, above the cafeteria, E-205N, Mon. & Wed. 1 pm to 2 pm, Tues. & Thurs. 12 to 1 pm and at the door prior to the performance.

C.S.C. Activities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 —

The Catholic Student Center will be sponsoring another Coffee House. This will be the first time that we will have an (almost) all female group playing the music. The time is 7:30, the place is the Catholic Student Center, and the price is 75c. The address is 5450 N. Kimball. If you don't have anything to do Friday, come on over.

SATURAY, NOVEMBER 18 —

For those of you that want a different kind of religious fulfillment, come to the Mass on Saturday nights at 11. Mass is celebrated every Saturday at the Catholic Student Center, 5450 N. Kimball. There is something different every time.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, the Catholic Student Center sponsors a dinner for those of you who either have a night class, want to stay late to study (?), or for those of you who can't stand the cooking at home. The price is usually under a dollar and sometime under 50c. It is figured out according to the number of people there are. So get a group together and have dinner with us. The place is the Catholic Student Center, 5450 N. Kimball. Just 2 blocks east of the B-wing.

Health Service (Cont'd. from page 6)

Student Senate and let the people know how you feel concerning this manner. Since it directly affects you as a student, I would expect some

feedback from you on this important issue.

Roger E. Rzepka
Vice-President
Student Senate

music

by Barb Cibelli

"Rockin' pneumonia and Boogie Woogie Flu Who's that singing? Johnny who?"

Believe your ears or not, that's Johnny Rivers — good old Secret Agent Man turned into boogie man. Doing such favorites as "Brown-Eyed Girl," "Knock on Wood," "Rockin' Pneumonia," and "Memphis 72". Remember his old "Memphis" back somewhere around 1965? This isn't much different except for a louder, more distinct lead guitar, piano, and heavy percussion.

It was also quite a surprise to discover that "Rockin' Pneumonia" was done by Johnny Rivers. Some people, as well as myself, thought he came and left years ago with the summer rain. Heeven goes to an extreme and does Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion". It is done in his own style which includes brass instruments as well as organ music. One thing in Johnny's favor was that the lyrics were very audible in comparison to Simon's version.

"Stories to a Child" is a fine J. Rivers composition. It is a song about the lack of freedom in this country. It's incorporated with sax by Jim Horn (no pun intended), and trumpet by Chuck Finley and Jim Gordon, who shows very much talent as a drummer.

"Crazy Mama" shows Johnny at his "boogie best." "Life is a Game" has Keith Allison on bass. Remember him from "Where the Action Is?" This song also has a female congo drum player, my ultimate ambition in life. The last song on the album unfortunately has no bearing on us, any more, but its implications did up until November 7. It's called "Use the Power" and the lyrics are simply "Dick Nixon before he Dicks you!" Looks like we lost, Johnny. . . .



nov. 30

7pm

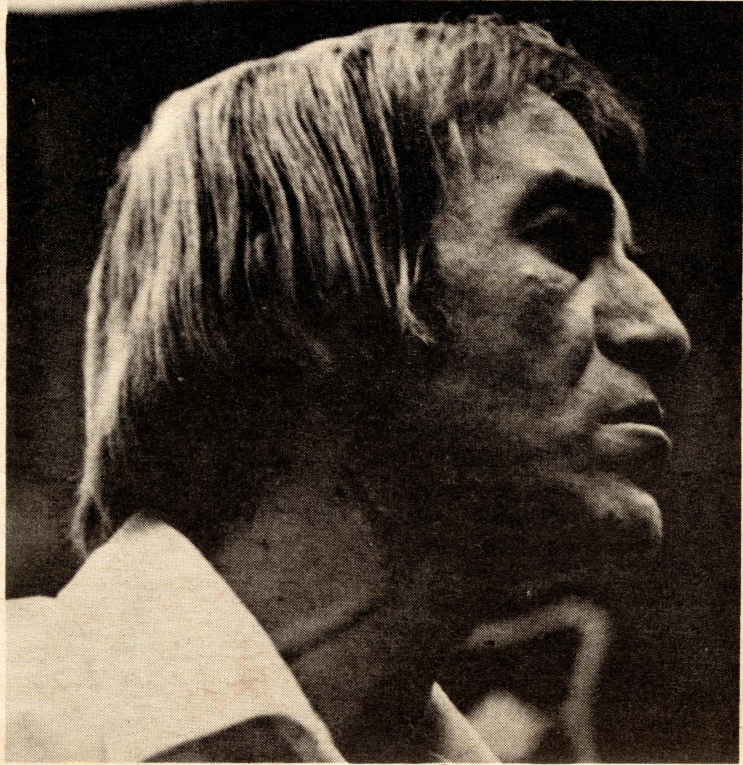
Interpreter's Theatre

Interpreter's Theatre consists of a group of UNI students who present oral interpretation to audiences on campus and off. It functions as a club but is actually under the Department of Speech and Performing Arts. Membership for the five year old theatre group is drawn from other Northeastern theatrical clubs and organizations. Unlike other productions, this is a readers' theatre which requires only a script and a stool.

In the past, Interpreter's Theatre has presented a program on witchcraft (Oct. 31), traveled to Clarion Pennsylvania for three days, and attended a workshop at Northwestern University, among others. Besides the adult productions, Po-Poree Players, an outgrowth of Interpreter's Theatre, tours area high schools with appropriate readings.

November 16 and 17, at 8:00 PM in the Little Theatre, Interpreter's Theatre will be

presenting "Butterflies from Terezin," a chamber theater production of poetry and art done by children in the concentration camp in Terezin, Czechoslovakia during World War II. Directing the cast will be Ms. Arlene R. Jarzab, with Assistant Director, Michael Ferraro. Members of the cast are; Barbara Cibelli, Liz Effendy, Bob Eichenfeld, Ruth Gordon, Janice Johnson, Nicki Miller, Yvonne Nyden, Barbara Rosin, Barbara Shoichet, and Scott Silver.



La Verne Lobdall (See article on page 8)

CCAB Happenings

Wed. Nov. 15, 2 p.m., NDH — Dr. David Weinstein speaks on Jewish study programs in Chicago.

Thurs. Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Aud. — The Fixer, a movie based on the book by Bernard Malamud about Jewish life. Admission, free.

Fri. Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Aud. — A Tree Grows

in Brooklyn, 75c admission.

Mon. Nov. 20, 4 p.m., Gym A — Search and Experience (Organic University).

Tues. Nov. 21, 12 noon, A lounge — Readings of Gibran by Laverne Lobdall. (Lecture Series). **2 p.m., NDH** — "One Man's Awakening," from prison to poetry-Laverne Lobdall. **7:30, Aud.** — Wait Until Dark, admission, 75c.

"Welcome Home"

The World premiere of "WELCOME HOME", a comedy-drama starring Pernell Roberts, opens **Thursday, December 7 at 8 p.m.** in the Ivanhoe Theatre, 3000 North Clark Street, according to George Keathley, Producer/Director. Keathley will direct the new play written by veteran Hollywood Author/Producer Edmund Hartmann; it is his first play.

According to Hartman, the "Welcome Home" theme is that "warmth shared with another human being is really all there is in life." The main character, Harry (played by Roberts), is

"trapped in a marriage without warmth and he tries to keep his son from making the same mistakes," he explained, "but, like everyone else, the son has to learn by his own mistakes."

Talented actor, Pernell Roberts, is perhaps best known as Adam Cartwright on the WGN-TV "Ponderosa" series (re-runs of the original NBC-TV "Bonanza" series). He was last seen in the Chicago area in "Two For The Seesaw" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, and most recently appeared on Broadway with Ingrid Bergman in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion".

Truckin' Pan Am

(Cont'd. from page 7)

think he just wants a lift into town and agree to the deal. It's a long ride and the Mexican knows his city. He does a great job of threading me through rush-hour traffic, the nature of which is incredible (by comparison, the Dan Ryan is reasonable.) But in the course of the ride it becomes obvious to me that the guy is working tips. It makes me mad. I don't mind paying for a service, but I like to know beforehand. It ends up with him taking us to the consulate and recommending a cheap hotel, and getting only five pesos out of the deal. He's disgusted. El tougho, buddy.

The trip is becoming a real grind. We got Oaxaca and another stop before Guatemala. Mark can't help but want to see more of the cities we're popping through, but I'm doing this thing mostly to meet people, and it's tough when you're on an endless conveyer belt of city-seeing. My hope is that we can loaf around Central America, but we got to get there fast to make it

happen.

Oaxaca depresses me. It's one of those "in" cities with American kids. They praise the city and the Mayan Indians endlessly, and they gloomily huddle in the same outdoor restaurant in the main square night after night drinking beer and cursing Nixon.

By contrast, you don't see a single American in Tapachula, our last stop before the Guatemalan border. It is a poor city near the ocean. The people are curious and friendly. Hell, everyone is friendly in Mexico. It's one of the things that turns you on, man. Human beings digging one another and not hung up with a lot of "crime-in-the-streets" fantasies that help us North Americans rationalize inchoate distrust.

Pensions are so cheap that camping doesn't make sense any more. At the pension, I spent a lot of time talking with the family's son. My Spanish is primitive, but he's patient. It's only now that I appreciate the three semesters of drill in

grammar. You got to have it. What's holding me up in fluency is the linking words, those adverbs that let you put sentence elements together. I know I'm butchering the Spanish language, but I'm still talking, man, in another

person's tongue, not the language I learned as a boy, and it feels good to use another people's sounds to express meanings universal to us all.

Tomorrow we'll be in Guatemala and I know it will

be much the same as southern Mexico. But the excitement of a different country is still there. And then after Guatemala there are five more countries on the way to Panama City and back. Hey VW, don't freeze a valve and burn up your motor.

MARCH for Total, Unconditional Withdrawal from ALL Indochina NOW!

SAT., NOVEMBER 18

Assemble: 11:30 AM, Civic Center

followed at 1:00 by

Citizens Hearings on War Crimes in Indochina

Farwell Hall, YMCA High School (19 S. LaSalle, Arcade entrance)



Richard Falk

just returned with 3 POW's from Hanoi; author, Crimes of War; expert on international law.

Tony Russo

co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial; former RAND corporation employee

& other testimony

922-1068

Chicago Peace Action Coalition - Student Mobilization Comm.

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.

Quo Vadimus

Theatre

For Sale

1962 Dodge Dart, runs well, 8 cyl. aut. trans. Call UN 4-3626.

1965 Ford Falcon Station Wagon. Manual shift, radi/heater, snow tires, 46,000 miles, regularly maintained. Used primarily as a second car. Body work - only fair. One owner. Asking \$200.00. Call 274-2148 eves. or Dr. Tinsley in C-437, or through the English office in C-414.

1970 Hornet. 4 dr., power steering, radio, low mileage. Used as second car. It's white with navy H.T., red-white-blue interior. Asking \$1,500. Call OR 4-1853, or contact Gloria Mitchell, Secretary of Linguistics dept., ext. 323.

For Sale: "K" string bass. For further information, call UN 4-6169.

Selling 1970 Buick Skylark, automatic transmission, 29,500 miles, no air, 2-door, alarm system, power steering. Asking \$1,950. Call after 7 PM, 761-2141.

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

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.

Benefit Concert for CWLU

Family of Woman, Linda Shear, Ella Szekeley, Joan Capra, Sherry Jenkins also Betsy Hearne. Sat. Nov. 18 at 8:00, Peoples Church, 941 W. Lawrence benefit concert for the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, tickets available at CWLU office, 852 W. Belmont \$2 advance, \$2.50 at door.

Jobs

DRIVER NEEDED

Must have drivers license. Hours: Sat. 8:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-8:30. Salary: \$2.60. Econo Car Rent a Car, Division of Westinghouse, Manheim and Touhy, 297-7740, Mr. Kerman, General Maintenance of cars and riving of O'Hare.

FEMALE NEEDED

Gen. office work, good in math, hours, 1-4, salary, \$2.00/hr. Baygood Research Co. 6054 W. Touhy, 792-0626. Contact: Mrs. Baygood, must have transportation.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Mrs. Zorene Linder, 1119 Woodfield, Northbrook, Ill, 272-6680, salary: \$1.25/hr. Hours: 7-1 p.m. M-F.

DRAFTSMAN

Qualifications: 2 yrs. of drawing with experience in drafting 3 1/2 yrs. of high school math 1 yr. of college math. Salary, \$3.00+/hr. depending on qualifications there is no set time of six months before your first raise - it can come any time after you start. Cameron-Miller, 329 S. Wood (west of Ashland), 829-7444, call between 9-4, contact: Mr. M. Gray.

Films

Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney in Fritz Lang's, "You Only Live Once." Free to Society members upon presentation of membership cards; other visitors paying admission fee to building will be admitted, Nov. 19 at 2:15 p.m.

Personals

El Grundo lives

Free student aides!

Psychology Department is full of perverts.

Any pregnant cats? See Wm. Pizzi.

To J.B. I know one of the girls on the North Megaform - eat shit you sexist. Looking for a good time? See one of the jocks on the South megaform.

Shriley doesn't know what she wants to put in.

Hey Ralph, this country's fucked, let's get some guns.

Four more years. . . .

K.D. lives with his mother.

Dear David, Did you get the job at Goodman? Did you, huh huh? Tell me!

Beauty Rest double bed, hardly used. Sacrifice at \$80. Call Hami. 539-6252 evenings.

College night: Top entertainment, laughs, "nosh" every Thursday night at Henry Hart JCC 2961 W. Peterson.

Friday night Sabbath community being formed. Become a part of us! Contact Steve, FI 6-6700, ext. 461.

Looking for work, exposure, chance to perform? Folk blues, music, jazz, comedy, contact Randy 275-8445.

K.D. Thank you. C.J.

Happy Birthday Karen Rind!!!! It's about time you grew up.

What's all this school Ha Ha. School Ha Ha? Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha.

Whatever happened to Brian Kilmnick?

Tony is really Italian.

Congratulations Emperor Nixon.

Lisa S. Your name is in the paper.

Needed: Ride to Cleveland for the November 16th weekend. Round trip appreciated, willing to share all expenses. Contact Z. Schur at 679-9591 or 679-9731.

Dan P. K., Sly - Let's get together sometime WITHOUT Kitty!

Be glad! Be gay! Have a wonderful day! Happy Birthday Laurie, Mary and Rich. Carrels 6 & 7.

Lost - initialed silver ring in study carrel in the library. Ring has sentimental value - will offer reward - no questions asked. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 437-1524.

Happy Birthday Carol Weber Nov. 11. Kco.

Jack Holt eats at CV'S.

Jack Holt is Chairman of the Commuter Center Board.

Thank you David Unumb!

Come home Sue Sherman.

To Otto Zuhouli of the Leopard people: What's new you plug? L.S.

Mary Syron, what's a Lorenzo and a Kenanzo?

Listen to Bob Nelson, Wednesday at noon on WRNE.

Weddings performed cheap - contact Rev. Dupas.

Interested in journalism? WRNE is forming a news department and needs interested people to write newscasts, tape interviews, etc. If interested, contact Bill Saçheck, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room E-45, (off the Billiard Room) or leave a note in the WRNE mailbox above the south dining hall.

Pat Dillon, please pick up your hummingbird. Haven't you heard the news? Alfred's dead!

"LITTLE MURDERS cast and crew, we loved you. From, NIU"

Happy birthday William Robert.

Health Insurance Cards

by Joe Weinschenker

To: All Northeastern Students

For all those students who have been patiently waiting (and those who haven't the Blue Cross Health Insurance cards are in the Health Center office for you to pick up. You need your student ID to claim your insurance card.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

PRESENTS:

Linda Shear & Susan Kahn

Ms. Shear and Ms. Kahn have made several T.V. appearances and have participated in radio forums on homosexuality in the Chicago area. They are active members of the lesbian movement, and have contributed to local and national women's and lesbian newspapers and magazines. Ms. Shear has recently presented a series of rock concerts, emerging as the first public lesbian singer. They will speak on homosexual relationships on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972 IN ROOM A-118 AT 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DISCUSSION.

Your Cooperation Appreciated:
Please let us know if a job, service or any other ad listed in the PRINT has proven dissatisfactory or advertised falsely so we may discontinue the advertisement. Thank you for your cooperation.

MICHIGAN WISCONSIN
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ASSISTANCE CONFIDENTIAL LEGAL - SAFE
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Midwest Women's Center
Call 24 hrs.
(312) 973-4765

Sue Sherman

On Sports



It seems that about three weeks ago the showers in the guys lockerroom ceased to function. At that point the football and basketball teams received permission to use the women's lockerroom facilities after 4:00 p.m. The showers were rapidly repaired two days later, but the women found no answer to their problems when they found the men still in **their** showers and using **their** dryers. The men were familiar to these women as they had recognized them with helmets and shoulder pads (what a funny get-up for the shower) running around with a pigskin, but it seemed that complaints directed to various male administrators in the physical education department were to no avail. After all, it's not so horrible to labor under the belief that women's activities do not exist after 4:00 p.m. or that a visiting women's team would be happy to change in an outside john (that's outside the gym) without proper facilities; unless of course, you are used to or desire communal johns. Enough said?

The gala double header provided the limited fans with some excitement last Friday night. The junior varsity began to shape up as they turned the tables and surprised the faculty and their coach by running away with the game, defeating their opponents 122 to 65. The teams were:

JUNIOR VARSITY: Carl Nelson, John Siracuse, Tom Walker, Percy Martin, Rick Wager, Richard Jenkins, Tom Louis, Robert Vasquez, Tom Costello, Hank Williams, Bill Booth, Fred Hargett, Dewey Hammons, Bill Musak, Steve Klein, Darrell Beck and Brian Philbin.

FACULTY: Dr. Bob Gilvert, Dr. Ed Lutsch, Walter J. Lewis, President Sachs, Dr. Hostetler, spin Salario, Tony Schimpf, Ron Faloon and Larry Bernstein.

Woman's Touch Football

Well, sport's fans, it looks like Northeastern will crown another victor. the Woman's Touch Football team is currently in first place in the North Division ahead of Mundelein, Barat, and Triton. Northeastern's record is 3-2, with Mundelein in second at 2-2. Mundelein still has another game to play this weekend against St. Xavier, and the "X's" are a real tough team. In the South Division, Du Page is on tops with a 4-0 record, St. Xavier is 3-1, Southwest Comm. College is at 2-2, and Morianne Valley is in the cellar at 1-3.

If, Mundelein loses to St. Xavier, then Northeastern is assured first place and will play College of Du Page for the Championship. However, if Mundelein wins, and they must win by a big margin, Northeastern will play St. Xavier for

The present junior varsity line-up is scheduled for this season, and their schedule will appear in the paper when it is completed.

The second game pitted the 1972 varsity against some of our past alumni. The varsity followed suit, like their younger brothers; they trounced the alumni 113 to 73. The line-ups for this game were: (the varsity being the line-up for the season)

VARSITY: Jim Williams, Marty O'Gradney, Gary Staniec, Jim DiMatteo, Danny Crawford, John Stelling, John Melendez, Wallace Williams, Bill Brandt and Dave Fahey.

ALUMNI: Tommy Coticchio, Keith Brown, Duke Gunther, Pat Doyle, Dennis Doyle (Who?), Don Lau, Doug DeVincent, Benny Smith, Bob Hurley and Jerry Mikrut.

Let's hope that the 6 win 19 loss season of yesteryear is over.

Some of the alumni cheerleaders who showed up and jumped around appeared to be Wendy Zeirk, Ms. DeVincent, Ms. Browder, Leo Reilly, and Nancy Kauffman, but we're not really certain.

The Football team wrapped up their season with a squeaker against DuPage, losing by 5 points with a 24-19 score. They finished the season with an extremely respectable 5 win 4 loss record and a conference championship.

Back to basketball — The first game of the season is a double at George Williams College in Downers Grove, the 17 and 18 of November. Our first home game is Saturday the 25 against Chicago State. The game should commence at 8:00 p.m. in the sunken gym. Get to our gym, get in free with your I.D., and save a seat for me.

Congratulations once again to Larry Bernstein and the sprinting Eagles for their first successful season.

the runner-up.

Any way you look at it, Northeastern has had a fine year. Although our first year, I feel the team really got out and learned the game and the competition quickly and effectively. Every team in the conference knows for our superiority, and they are all afraid of us. Hopefully, we can use this tactic to beat Du Page.

Everyone come out and cheer on the team to victory!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The next and final game will probably be played at Foster Field in Evanston, just off McCormick and Green Bay roads. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the hitting is fierce and the competition great.

Don't forget — Monday, November 20 —

See you at the game . . .
Cheer on "SUPER CRUNCH".
.....

Hockey Team Wins Secon Straight

by Mike Kesselman

Northeastern's Golden Skaters, led by forward Fred Menzer, trounced Loyola University 8-3, Tuesday night, at the Ballard Ice Rink in Niles. The game was played under very trying conditions, due to lack of construction, it seemed colder inside, than it was outside.

The defeat of Loyola was somewhat of an upset. Loyola's skaters had been working together for more than two months, while the Northeastern squad, due to lack of university funds, at this date, have only worked together as a team during the actual games.

With Menzer's fine night, scoring two big goals, and assisting on three others, along with tight defense, and superb goaltending by Glen Farentine, (who when suited up bears a tremendous resemblance to Tony Esposito) Loyola was only to get a sustained offensive thrust going in the second period, when due to some defensive lapses, they were able to score two goals, making the game momentarily close.

UNI began their scoring onslaught as Phil Czernik, a senior from Lane Tech, lit the lamp at 11:02 of the first period. Senior Fred Menzer followed up with another goal less than a minute later, as he found himself all alone in front of the net with the puck on his stick. He slammed it home at 11:50, with the assists going to Jim Scannell and Dean Karouzos.

Loyola then came back with a goal of their own, at 12:22 of the first period, making the score UNI 2, Loyola 1. Loyola's goal was scored by Haneberg with Pernicka receiving assist-honors.

UNI matched that goal as Menzer scored his second goal of the period. This time he did it all himself, as he tipped the puck in at the 17:47 mark to run the score to 3-1.

Ralph Capparelli closed out the first period scoring at 19:54. He was also unassisted in his effort, as UNI went to the locker room between periods owning a 4-1 bulge over Loyola.

Northeastern slammed 17 shots on net in the first period, as opposed to 13 for the Loyola Squad. UNI's defense was also much better as they continually thwarted offensive thrusts by Loyola, by sweeping the puck

away from the oncoming players, or knocking down shots just as they got under way. Loyola played a much closer physical checking game, as opposed to the Northeastern finesse.

Northeastern was also first on the board in the second period, as their own perpetual motion machine, Dean Karouzos lit the lamp at 2:06 of the middle session. The scoring play began as Jim Scannell dug the puck out along the left boards, and passed to Fred Menzer. Menzer carried the puck in across the blue line, and laid a perfect pass right on the stick of the streaking Karouzos, as he sped down the right flank towards the net. Karouzos went all the way in unmolested, and flipped the wrist shot past the outstretched arm of the Loyola goaltender. Both Scannell and Menzer received assists on this play, though they deserved much more for their hustle and unselfishness.

At this point with a 5-1 lead, it seemed as though UNI became a little lazy in going after the puck, especially in their own zone, as they let Loyola score two quick goals. The first goal of the second period for Loyola was kind of a fluke as Loyola forward O'Dwyer slapped a hard shot at Eagle goalie Farentino. Farentino made a good save, but the puck bounced off his pads up into the air, and fell behind him into the crease. It rolled over the goal line before Farentino could grab it. This goal came at 7:57 and made the score 3-2. They followed that up about a minute and a half later as Andrews scored, assisted by O'Dwyer at 9:20. That was it for the scoring in the second period, but it seemed to wake both teams up. Northeastern and Loyola repeatedly made offensive thrusts, but neither was able to score, as they skated and checked viciously, but to no avail. Northeastern mustered five shots on goal in that period, as opposed to six by Loyola.

The third period action started early as UNI's Ralph Capparelli and Loyola's Gugliocello were both assessed five minute major penalties, plus being ejected from the game for fighting. Capparelli felt that

Gugliocello had slashed him with his stick, and that this travesty upon his integrity could not go unchallenged. The referee apparently also saw the infraction as he also assessed a two minute roughing penalty to Gugliocello. UNI took advantage of Loyola's being shorthanded, as they scored on the powerplay at 2:03 of the third period. This goal was credited to Karouzos, his second of the evening, with assists going to Menzer and Scannell.

They lit the lamp again at 4:39, with this goal belonging to Signoretti, assisted by Menzer and Czernik, running the score to 7-3. They closed out the scoring at 8:24, as Scannell slammed it home, assisted by Lamendsdorf and Signoretti. This made the score 8-3, at which point Northeastern closed up into more of a defensive mode, to keep Loyola from scoring any more. They ran out the clock, cementing their second consecutive victory.

Northeastern, except for several lapses, showed superior skating and puck handling. Their fatigue began to show however at the end of the third period. For most of the game they were going with just two lines. They are at this time somewhat short of personnel, due to the administration's slowness in approving player's physicals. They play their next game Nov. 18 at Wisc. St. Whitewater. The following night they open up regular league play against IIT. Hopefully they will have a full complement of players at this time, plus uniforms, so at least the fans will know what two teams are playing.

SCORING:

First period: UNI, Czernik (unassisted), UNI, Menzer (Scannell, Karouzos); Loyola, Haneberg (Pernicka), UNI, Menzer (unassisted), UNI, Capparelli (unassisted).

Second period: UNI, Karouzos (Menzer, Scannell), Loyola, O'Dwyer (Phillips), Loyola, Andrews (O'Dwyer) SOG UNI 5, Loy. 6.

Third Period: UNI, Karouzos (Menzer Scannell), UNI, Signoretti (Menzer, Czernik), UNI, Scannell (Lamendsdorf, Signoretti), SOG UNI 7, Loy. 6. SOG UNI 17, Loy. 13.

Dining Hall). In order to participate you have to be currently enrolled at UNI. There is also an entrance fee of \$2.00 per team (consisting of two people) payable through Wednesday November 22 at the Billiard Room desk. There will be three double elimination tournaments classified as follows:

1. For women only
2. For men only
3. Mixed

You may enter in both the singles and mixed competition. There will be small prizes awarded to the winning team in each category. There will also be plaques made with the winning names on them.

P.S. Hurry — there is a 16-team limit.

SO ENTER TODAY!

Physical Health Club News

On Thursday, November 16, at 6 p.m., in the Gym, the Physical Health Club will hold another of its infamous "FUN NIGHTS".

That's right, kiddies, fun night is sponsored by the P.H.C., and it is for the whole student community to come and partake in the fun. Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Swimming, and all other fun and games will be featured. Fun night runs from 6-9 p.m., and the evening will be highlighted by a raffle for prizes. There is no cost for the entrance or for the raffle. All

To All Foosball Enthusiasts

CCAB is sponsoring their first Sub-Regional Foosball Tournament here at Northeastern. It

that is required is your presence.

Also, congratulations to the new officers recently elected.

President — Roger Rzepka
Vice President — Leo Riley
Secretary — Debbie Patterson

Treasurer — Randy Olson

Any question concerning any activities of the P.H.C. or activities you would like to organize, please feel free to contact any one of us. We are usually around the Gym or you can leave a message for us to contact you with Mrs. Levun in the Gym office.

will be held November 27 through December 1 in the Billiard Room (below the North