

10-15-1969

## Print- Oct. 15, 1969

Ken Davis

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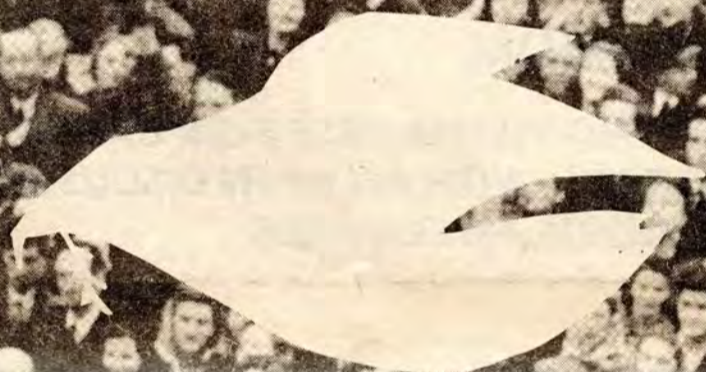
Right off?

# The Northeastern *PRINT*

VOL. 5 NO. 3

Wednesday, October 15, 1969

PRICE: 35c PER COPY



**SPECIAL  
MORATORIUM  
ISSUE**

# **BUGG HOUSE SQUARE OCTOBER MORATORIUM TEACH-IN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15**

**9:00 A.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**PRESIDENT SACHS WILL SPEAK ON HIS  
VIEWS OF THE WAR  
DEAN HOWENSTINE WILL TALK ON HOW  
THE DRAFT AFFECTS NISC STUDENTS**

**10:00 A.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**MICHAEL SAYER, LEGAL STAFF DIRECTOR FOR  
THE "CONSPIRACY", WILL DISCUSS THAT  
CASE AND OTHER CASES AFFECTING THE  
WAR MOVEMENT**

**11:00 A.M.**

## **AUDITORIUM**

**MOVIE - "NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED  
ME NIGGER" - WITH AN OPEN DISCUSSION  
OF THE MOVIE AFTERWARDS**

**1:00 P.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**ROBERT HEWITT, A NISC STUDENT, WILL  
SPEAK ON IMPERIALISM AS A CAUSE OF  
THE WAR IN VIET NAM**

**2:00 P.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**VETERANS OF THE WAR IN VIET NAM WILL  
BE HERE TO DISCUSS THEIR DIFFERENT  
VIEWS**

**3:00 P.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**THE SPECIAL PROBLEMS FACING WOMEN BECAUSE  
OF THE WAR WILL BE DISCUSSED**

**4:00 P.M.**

## **"A" LOUNGE**

**GENERAL DISCUSSION ON HOW WE CAN HELP  
BRING THE WAR TO AN END**

# The Print FORUM

## THERE REALLY IS A BERNIE FARBER!

Dear Print:

Insofar as I can correctly identify myself, I would like to be entered for the drawing in your great contest. Seriously tho, I and all the other Torch staff members (including even the ones whose names you spelled wrong) are truly flattered and had never thought that we would live to see the day when our names would be enshrined in the PRINT staff box.

As Ray Druian, write-in candidate for

## CHARKOVSKY WRITES WENZLAFF

Mr. R. D. Wenzlaff  
The Beehive  
c/o Northeastern Illinois State College  
Bryn Mawr and St. Louis Avenues  
Chicago, Illinois 60625

Dear Mr. Wenzlaff:

I have seen the schedule of classes for the Winter trimester for 1970. I wish to protest the fact that I have accepted every schedule you have assigned to me since you were one of the people who approved of my being on staff here in NISC since September, 1966.

I have loyally accepted the late schedules you assigned to me, regardless of hours. I am firmly convinced that such hours I have put in should go on a rotation plan. Even a South Viet Nam veteran, if he is lucky to survive, is sent home after 12 months of service.

I demand to be reconsidered for earlier hours in the sense of fair play. Naturally all of us want to go home in the late afternoon. You are no exception to the rule. I

Student Senate, recently said: 'as a candidate for public office, I wish to state emphatically and equivocably that whatever happens in the PRINT staff box I will do my best.' Government of, by, for, thru, over, around and under the people must not perish from the earth.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Farber

Editor, Roosevelt Torch

Acting Chairman, Fan Club, PRINT Staff Box

Protector of the Good

BJF/hh

want no excuses about AAUP policy, the Board of Governors and Governor Ogilvie.

**WILLIS CHARKOVSKY,**  
Only faculty member of Music Department unanimously elected to membership into ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers)

cc:

President Jerome D. Sachs  
Vice President Robert Goldberg  
Mr. Harold Berlinger  
Mr. Charles A. Anderson  
Mr. Robert Resseger  
Mr. Vincent Oddo  
Mr. Edgar Gangware  
Mr. Harold Harmon  
Dr. Elyse Mach  
Miss Dolores Nicosia  
Miss Sylvia Koval  
Editor, The Print  
Mr. Duane Jorgensen

## CHARLIER SEEKS SUPPORT

I read with considerable interest the various articles and letters to the Editor dealing with Con Con, the re-writing proposal of the Illinois Constitution.

At no time did I notice a mention that I was a candidate in the 14th District or that I had been one of the four winners at the primary. As the only member of the NISC family, I believe, still in the running, and faced with considerable odds, I would be deeply grateful for any help students could extend to me in covering the various precincts of my district. Only if the message is carried to the voters prior to November 18, can any independent candidate hope to be elected and defeat the machine-backed candidates.

I believe that it would be of considerable value to all universities in Illinois, and to NISC as well thus, to have an educator with 29 years of professional experience among

the delegates. This opinion is shared, obviously, by many others, since I received the endorsements of

Chicago Daily News  
Chicago Today  
Chicago Sun Times  
Chicago Tribune  
Better Government Association  
Independent Democrats  
Voters For Conlon (the 5th runner up in the primary)

and I have been invited for interviews with the Independent Voters and the Republicans for additional endorsements.

I can use all the help available. Anyone interested please call AVenue 6-2655.

Sincerely,

Roger H. Charlier

## HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER ASKING FOR FREE PUBLICITY

Ronald C. Smith, an independent candidate running for the position of representative to the Constitutional Convention from the 13th Senatorial District needs people. He cannot possibly win without more volunteer workers than he already has.

He needs people to work in precincts between now and Nov. 18. To work on election day Nov. 18, and to do general work between now and then. He is an extremely well qualified candidate who

was endorsed by all your Chicago newspapers before the primary among others and is the type of person that should go to the convention.

For further information on Mr. Smith or on the type of work needed, please contact Dr. Craig Smith (no relation) in OA-02, Fred English c/o PRINT office, or call Smith Headquarters 4245 N. Lincoln Ave. 929-1140.

Fred English

(cont'd to page 4)

"The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account." — Walter Lippman

## PRINT SAYS:

### ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

*Get out of Viet Nam Now!  
Not Tomorrow,  
Not Next Month,  
But NOW!*

Opinions expressed in PRINT editorials are those of the signees only and do not necessarily reflect the views of anyone else. Rebuttals may be brought to E-45.

## The Northeastern PRINT

You bunch of cynical skeptics. There were, we understand, some of you who actually believed that the Paint the Pole Contest would never occur. Well, we sure made fools out of you, didn't we? As you will see on page 7, the contest will be held tomorrow at 1:00. You think we're kidding, don't you? Well, try us out. Bring as much paint and painting equipment as you like to the pole tomorrow. We'll announce the winner here next week.

Speaking of the harassment we've been getting lately, we received a falsified letter this week from Stan Dale's Roosevelt University. The writer claimed to be Bernie Farber, which is ridiculous. The "Who is Bernie Farber?" contest, run here two weeks ago, was thrown in to keep you on your toes. You see, there really is no Bernie Farber. We invented the name, by use of an anagram. We took the name of the world famous seismologist at East River College in Boise, Ernie B. Barfer, and ran the whole thing as a contest. We apologize for the fraudulence, but we did it as a practical joke. Obviously, the letter was disqualified as a crank.

Here's one other little complaint about you ignorant masses. We run a classified ad service for two years, and the best we can hope for is about two paid ads a week. (We grossed about 80c on good weeks). So we give the whole thing up, and decide to offer them for nothing. Suddenly we have 25 ads in the first week. You're parasites, that's what you are. But, we're all gentlemen, and we won't go back on our word. Classifieds are still free this week, even.

Oh, well, we're about out of messages, so let's send it down to our Springfield correspondent,

with an important bulletin. The NISC PRINT is published weekly at Northeastern Illinois State College, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chi. Opinions expressed herein are those of the individual contributors only, and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration and that gang.

Address your complaints about Dave Green's stupid column, or anything else that bothers you, to our office, E-45.

Editor.....Ken Davis  
K.D.....Young Republican  
Business Manager.....Larry (hair). Spaeth  
Make-up Editor.....Lombard Lynn Musson  
5X8.....Roger Bader  
Sports Commentary.....Dave Green  
Sports Reporting.....  
Lynn's Laborers.....Maura Gaspar, Sue George  
Propagandist.....Mike Gilmore,  
Madeline Poster, Barb Sielecki, Marnie Fornier,  
Frank Konrad, Al Parks and all the German's living in Argentina.  
Proofreading.....Tom Ralieg, Cal Biddle, Sid Schwartz

Chainmail.....Mickey Sagrillo  
Typist.....Cindy (youth leader) Dubas

### DEPARTMENTS

Corey's Place.....Gene Corey  
Mondo Crypto.....Clay person  
Clay person.....Gary-Dale (Flash) Stockmann  
Nature Corner.....Dr. M.L. Gasfrill PhD  
Wireless Express.....Hal Bluethman  
Dr. Sid Sisters PhD.....  
Echinated magnumopus.....Dr. Les Klug PhD  
PRINTce.....Marty Lippeth  
PRINTcess.....Dawn MacKellar  
Resident Wrestler.....Dr. X  
Filth.....Fred English  
Heterodox.....Torch (still burning)  
Vic DuFour.....Vic DuFour  
Sponsor (same old face).....E.M. Liebow

# EXTENDED FORUM

(from page 3)

## PUTS DOWN STEVE WEISS

To Steve Weiss,

Dean Zimmerman does not censor pass-outs and publication for the freshman orientation groups. Her office serves as a kind of mailbox where the orientation leaders can pick up material from organizations that wish to disseminate it. The purpose of the orientation groups is two fold: 1) It is a service for the freshman provided to help them adjust to college. This would include giving them information on what organizations are on campus and how to start an organization if they want.

It does **not** include letting every Tom, Dick, and Harry in to push his particular organization. In fact letting in organization representatives interferes with the other purpose of orientation groups which is 2) to enable orientation leaders to practice leadership. The orientation program is the only program I know of on this campus which prepares a student for teaching by actually getting experience with their own class.

So please do not try to destroy one of the best programs on campus.

Donna Barnes

## ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS!!

Are you one of the 170 seniors who registered for Micro-Teaching this September for **Tuesday**, only to find **after registration** that the day had been changed to Thursday?

This disturbed and inconvenienced me and I tried to get it changed back to Tuesday. From June 19 to August 4 I pursued the matter "through channels"—from Dr. Vogel to Dean Pitts to Miss McCreery to Dr. Sachs to Dr. Goldberg to Miss Austrheim.

I had the word of Dr. Goldberg and Miss

Austrheim that there would be a Micro-Teaching class on Tuesday. As you know, that is not the case.

To prevent such arbitrary and cavalier treatment in the future, I would strongly urge Education majors to form a club to promote their interests. It took one person eight weeks to get one matter resolved, and then the decision was reversed. An organization would not have gotten the brush-off.

Irene Repa

## A VIEW OF EDUCATION

"Many of the troubles of our education system come from the attempt to work out this old American dream, of educating everybody for everything. . . . We're learning I think, that the idea which the people of my generation grew up with - that you could somehow or other educate everybody at a college level and make them fit to govern the mass society - that is not going to happen." — Walter Lippman

To further substantiate Lippman's conclusion consider what the modern college or university is attempting to effect. It tries to raise the person of average intelligence to the level of performance of the higher intelligence and fails to do so because insufficient time is allowed for this process and because the classrooms are overcrowded and consequently teacher-student content is at a very bare minimum. This is where the changes should be made.

In reality this "impossible" situation would become much more plausible and possible if the average student were given

more, not less time to learn difficult subjects and if classes were smaller in number thus facilitating more personal contact with the professors and insuring the individual help necessary to achieve the goals of the class. In direct contradiction to this, I see the students doing exactly the opposite, namely lowering the college level to their capacity and not raising their capacity to the level of the college (their excuses being: they work, the subject is too hard, they do not like the subject, etc...)

In conclusion, I predict that if the average masses attain the degree of educational advancement of the B.A. although the intrinsic value of the degree will be the same the relative value will be diminished by the demands of the average masses and will assume the value of the high school diploma of today. This in turn will modify the relative value of the M.A. and the Ph.D. Therefore, the educated man of the future will be the holder of a diploma of the **SUPER PH.D.**

Aurelia Billing, Instructor

## OPEN LETTER TO A THIEF

During the fine dance performance by the Changing Times on Wednesday someone went backstage and rifled the performer's purses and wallets, stealing thirty-five dollars.

I have an opinion of the person(s) involved in this, but it's unprintable so I'd like to appeal to them. Do something right, give

it back.

The Changing Times worked hard to give their talents to the school, this is no way to pay them back. It's not a nice feeling to know there are people like this at NISC, but maybe, hopefully, we can change.

I hope so.

Stephen Spitzer

## SUPPORTS FARR

Dear Print;

This letter is in regard to Dr. Farr's comments in the October 8 issue of the Print.

First, may I say that Dr. Farr is only too right in saying that we should get rid of the negative motivation system. This system causes more emotional problems than can ever be imagined. Just ask any "average" student around final exams.

Secondly, the organizations that have been formed on campus have reached a point that any group that wants money and printing privileges automatically receives a charter. As Dr. Farr stated in his article any organization that does not perform its stated purposes should lose its standing and recognition.

Terrance Bakalla

## AUTHOR DEFENDS HIS STORY

There have been some questions from students concerning last week's article about the History Club meeting of two weeks ago. They did not understand such statements as: "...we are Romans on most issues...hippies caused the downfall of Rome... (that) the Bolshevik revolution (is) the logical inheritor of Christianity..." I am sure that there are others who don't understand them but didn't come out and say so.

Well, I have to admit that I don't understand them either, but they are not my statements rather are the statements of those who came into the meeting to disrupt it. My advice is to either go and ask the persons who made the statements in the first place, or, better yet, just take them as the type of nonsense that so often flows out of the racist mouth.

Fred English

## OF HORSES, KUMQUATS, APRICOTS, CHOCOLATE MILK, PHILOSOPHERS, ETC.

Jim Hansen claims that "difference implies inferiority and superiority", so, using the principles of induction and deduction just as they were taught to me by the members of the Philosophy Club, I reasoned that apricots are inferior to kumquats. I also reasoned that eggplants are inferior to apricots, but superior to kumquats.

I was walking in the country one day when I saw a two-toned horse. Its right side was black, and its left side was white. Testing Jim's theory, I chopped the horse in half and tried to decide which side was superior. While I was pondering the ques-

tion, the carcass began to rot. Both sides had died at the same time, decayed at the same speed, stunk equally, and attracted the same number of flies.

Disillusioned with the outcome of this noble experiment, I wish to sever my affiliations with the Philosophy Club. I am sure that they will also wish to split with me when they discover that I am sure that they will also wish to split with me when they discover that I prefer chocolate milk to white milk.

Yours,

Gary Klug,

Kumquat Lover

## THREE DRAMA GROUPS SET THEATRICALS ON NISC SCENE

If you weren't in the audience at the stageplayers introductory production in room E09 Friday afternoon it's probably because you didn't hear about it. Publicity started an hour before the presentation of the Black-outs, Slide Show and Coffee and.

Newly elected President Bob Gorg took his place in the cast which included numerous odd and sundry stageplayers. President Gorg comes to the group from the Central YMCA Community College. Gorg was graduated from Weber High School where he appeared in "West Side Story." He was also featured in Siena's "South Pacific" and "Cinderella" and Good Counsel's "My Fair Lady." While at NISC Bob Gorg has taken part in "Lysistrata" and "Archie and Mehitabel."

The Stageplayer's president announced that a crew is needed for the group's first major fall production, "America Hurrah," by Jean Claude van Itallie. People are needed to fill places in all aspects of set construction, painting, costuming, lighting, publicity and make-up.

Members of the Stageplayers at the Friday afternoon vignettes included Susan De Caluwe, Rosemary Polnieszek, Cathy Cutinelli (secretary-treasurer), Lew Michael, Cliff Jacobsek, Pat Miceli, Wayne Bradley, Marietta Larson, Jordyce Fisher, Randy

Baker, Nancy Kaufman, Gary Porto, Jane Bloomquist and Lester Palmer (mascot). If you want to join them contact President Bob Gorg, ext. 371, room E09.

Interpreters' Sponsor Director Judy Yordon announces the presentation of an original one-act play here Oct. 21 and 23 by George Dean. Performances will be at 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dean will speak at the 8:30 showings.

Miss Yordon is replacing Mrs. Charlotte Waisman during the fall trimester. Mrs. Waisman, who is out on a maternity leave, had a son, Lyle Andrew.

In November the Interpreters' Children's Repertory will meet on Wednesday mornings. In an attempt to present literature to elementary children in the Chicago area, the group will tour schools.

On Nov. 20 William Bonham, formerly of Murray State university in Kentucky, will speak under Interpreters' auspices. Bonham is presently working on his Ph.D.

Kathy Nobillio is directing "A Wisp In The Wind" by Jack Cunningham.

The first meeting of the recently organized Theatre Workshop will be called Tuesday evening in room E09. The Workshop will convene there on subsequent Tuesdays.

## THE FLIP SIDE

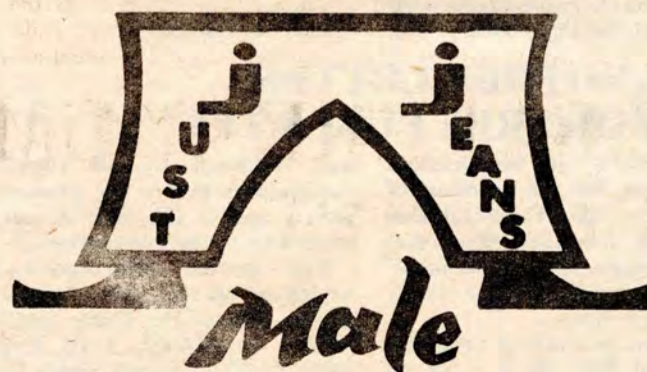
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# MORATORIUM NEWS SUMMARY

During the last few weeks the anti-war movement generally, and the Moratorium specifically, gained an incredible amount of momentum. On Wednesday, September 24 Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) announced his support for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Senator Charles Goodall (R-N.Y.), a former moderate on Vietnam, announced the introduction of a bill (S-3000) that would give the administration 12 months to withdraw all troops. This bill provides that all military appropriations to maintain our forces in Vietnam would be terminated by December 1, 1970. This is the hardest "peace position" yet to be introduced into Congress.

On Friday, at the President's first news conference in three (3) months, he was asked, "What is your view, sir, concerning the student moratorium and other campus demonstrations being planned for this fall against the Vietnam war?"

He replied, "Now, I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be af-

fectured whatever by it."

On Friday afternoon Senator Fred Harris (D-Oklahoma), Democratic Party Chairman, convened a meeting of Democratic Senators and Congressmen. The Saturday New York Times reported:

**Out of the meeting came a decision by these Democrats to join cause with the nation-wide student anti-war protest on October 15 and to press in Congress for resolutions calling for an end to the war and a withdrawal of American troops...**

While the Congressional protest group is small in numbers, its members are influential in the party's policy-making circles. Among those present were Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Vice-Presidential candidate last year; Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota...

The resolutions being drafted by the Democratic critics are expected to be along the lines of Senator Charles E. Goodell's resolutions calling for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970. Although they may not choose the same terminal date as the Goodell resolution, the Democrats' resolution is similarly

expected to call for a systematic withdrawal of the American troops by a certain time.

It was apparent that the Goodell resolution introduced yesterday by the New York Republican had taken the lid off the Vietnam dissent that had been building up on both sides of the aisle in Congress...

Among the others participating in the meeting were Senators Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Mike Gravel of Alaska, and Representatives Allard K. Lowenstein of Nassau, Brock Adams of Washington, Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, Sam Brown and David Hawk held a press conference, to reply to Nixon's assertions and to report on the progress of the Moratorium (see enclosed text of their statements). This press conference received wide coverage and we have reprinted the cover story which appeared in the Sunday Washington Post to further bring you up to date with the fast breaking developments.

## SERIES SPONSORS SUZUKI STUDENTS

BY MARNIE FOURNIER

The Pied Piper will go mod at the 2 p.m. performance of Talent Education today in the auditorium. Teacher Shinichi Suzuki's ten tiny violinists on tour from Japan will tune the NISC audience into tonalities from Mozart, Bach, Vivaldi and Mendelssohn.

The college Concert Series will present the Suzuki Talent Education Tour, the in-

strument if he were motivated in a similar way and taught by a comparable method. Over the past 25 years the validity of this reasoning has been abundantly proved by the tens of thousands of Japanese youngsters who have been taught to play the violin by Suzuki himself or by teachers trained by him.

Starting from the premise that each individual is a product of his environment, Su-

happiness of the child, is capable of being developed enormously. All learning should begin just as soon as possible Suzuki violin students commonly begin their study at the age of 3 or 3½. But even before this, the child should be exposed frequently and regularly to good music just as the child from infancy is exposed to spoken language. Even the young infant will respond to and absorb music if the listening experience is repeated with regularity.

As in the development of language proficiency, the example is set by the mother, and in Japan mother and child attend early lessons together, with the mother first learning how to properly hold the violin and bow and how to play the first simple melody. As the child's musical ear develops with repeated listening to a recording of the melody, and prompted by his natural desire to imitate his mother, step by step he too learns to hold a tiny violin and to produce the notes of the now-familiar tune with the bow.

Informality, too, fosters a feeling of security in the child: several other mothers with their children are often present during the lesson period. Not only does this encourage freedom in playing before others, but the "audience" is also given the benefit of extra learning through observation. Students are urged from the outset to help each other rather than engage in competition, and a sense of mutual respect is demonstrated among teacher, children, and parents.

Again paralleling the learning of language, Suzuki students are not expected to learn to read music during these first early years. (After all, no child is expected to learn to read words at the same time he learns to speak.) Instead, the emphasis is on the ear and on the memory, and, most important, on the production of a beautiful sound. By the time reading is introduced the student has generally progressed in the Suzuki curriculum through the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor, and by this time he has long since absorbed the concepts of intonation, rhythmic sensitivity and harmonic awareness, and is prepared to readily associate these abstract concepts with their visual symbols.

Throughout, the greatest possible

## The Asphalt Jungle - NISC Style

Not enough can be said about our parking facilities, rules and regulations, so here we go again. If all the students who drove cars would trade in their cars for bicycles, we still wouldn't have enough room. When a student arrives at Northeastern after 9:30 a.m., he is assured of not getting a parking place. The lot is jammed at that early hour and doesn't open up until the afternoon. A person can drive around and around and get so dizzy that he is shot for the rest of the day. Some of the people at Northeastern are dizzy enough as is. Some students look for unlocked cars so they can push the unlocked car out of the parking place and make room for their own. Some students sit in the lot revving their engines and when someone leaves there is a mad dash for the opening.

Mr. Flood, chief of NISC security, is meeting with architects that are planning an 8-story 800-car capacity parking lot just west of the boiler room. During the construction of the building 100 parking places will be lost, won't that be fun. But when finished we can park without getting dizzy. A second structure identical to the first is in the planning for the near future also. Our parking fee of six dollars is going toward the construction of these buildings.

No fines have been issued yet, but some students, when caught, have been sent to the dean. Some of the misdemeanors for which they have been sent up include parking by a curb, fire hydrant, or blocking a drive.

amount of love and patience are required of the teacher. The musical sense develops gradually and imperceptibly (as does the linguistic sense), but once the child has completely absorbed the musical material he will progress rapidly. And as mastery of new musical material is attained, the feeling of security experienced by the child serves to motivate still further progress.

In 1958 Kenji Mochizuki, then a student at Oberlin College, brought to America a film showing an ensemble of a thousand Japanese children playing Bach's Double Concerto. This film so astonished those who saw it that a veritable "Suzuki explosion" took place in this country. Music educators such as Clifford Cook of Oberlin Conservatory, John Kendall of Southern Illinois University, and Alfred Garson in Canada, became prominent pioneers in the Suzuki movement here. In 1959 Mr. Kendall became the first American teacher to journey to Japan to study with Suzuki himself. (Many others have done so in the intervening years.) In 1964 Shinichi Suzuki was invited to bring a group of children to perform at the Music Educator's National Conference meeting in Philadelphia, and the delegates were able to see at first hand the remarkable results of his teaching. Since then Dr. Suzuki has come to the United States each summer to present workshops in universities and conservatories. In 1966 the Eastman School of Music, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, established under the guidance of Dr. Donald Shetler its "Project Super," a most significant testing and instructional program to adapt Suzuki principles to string teaching in American public schools. In 1967 a non-profit organization, Talent Education U.S.A., Inc., was founded, with Howard M. Van Sickle, then President of the American String Teachers Association, appointed by Dr. Suzuki to be Chairman of its Board of Directors. And each October since 1966 the annual Talent Education Tour, directed by Dr. Masaaki Honda and Mr. Mochizuki, with ten Suzuki-trained Japanese youngsters, has been a high-point of musical interest in cities throughout the United States and Canada.

It is estimated that by now more than 3,000 American children are actively studying violin under teachers who have studied in Japan or who have attended Shinichi Suzuki's workshops in this country. This number is growing rapidly, and there seems little doubt that Talent Education will have a profound effect not only on American string instruction, but perhaps even on our basic educational philosophy.



ternationally famous troupe which is unique in that its performers range in age from five to fourteen.

Shinichi Suzuki, rare and remarkable combination of philosopher, musician, child psychologist and man of deep character, came upon the basic principles of Talent Education almost by accident. Reflecting upon the fact that every child has within himself the ability to fluently master a language his own no matter how intricate the grammar, how abstract the basic concepts, or how subtle the variations of the sounds required, Suzuki reasoned that every child could likewise master a musical

zuki believes that "abilities are born and developed by the working of the vital forces of the organism as it strives to live and to adjust to its environment." The ideal of education is hence to assist every child to make his own individual adjustment in as rich and creative a manner as possible, and to Suzuki such terms as "superior" and "inferior" only indicate the relative success of the adjustment. Believing that the latent musical potential of any child is at least the equivalent of his language proficiency, Suzuki first of all rules out any pre-selection of students all children possess a fantastically great potential which, for the

## ACC REFERENDUM TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Thursday, will be the day of reckoning for the curriculum portion of the All-College Conference. All students, faculty, staff, and administration are invited to participate in the referendum, from 8 a.m. until early evening.

On the ballot will be four new curriculum plans, each of which is reprinted in this issue. Numbers one and two are direct results of the ACC, while numbers three and

four are those programs developed by the Committee to Review the Basic Program.

The ballot will be in the form of an IBM card, on which only column one will be used. A sample ballot is included here for your convenience.

Voting will occur all day in both the A and B lounges, using the same alphabetical breakdown used during ACC. Those with names in the A-K range will vote in the A lounge, while L-Z people cast ballots in B.

## AXE Announces Mixer Dates

Alpha Chi Epsilon Fraternity has set the dates for its mixers between now and April. The season opens on November 28 at American Veteran's Hall, 6040 N. Clark. AXE's second affair will be held at the same location, on December 12.

The scene then moves back to the North Park Hotel, 1936 N. Clark, for the remainder of the calendar. Remaining dates are January 16 and 30, February 13 and 27, March 13 and 27, and April 10.

All tickets will be \$1.50 prepaid, and \$2 at the door.

Reprint

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969

# Antiwar Drive Swells in U.S.

By Eric Wentworth  
and Gordon Petty  
Washington Post Staff Writers

Special hourly masses in Georgetown University's Dahlgren Chapel here. A mock noon-time funeral march through downtown Milwaukee. A bell tolling every four seconds at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan.

By these and countless other means—black armbands, marches, rallies, prayer vigils, speeches, teach-ins, poetry-readings, radio plugs, newspaper ads and leaflets—foes of the Vietnam war are planning to tell President Nixon on Oct. 15 that it's time the boys come home.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, led by former aides of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in his vain presidential bid last year, is promoting this nationwide drive to vent anti-war sentiment anew from the eighth floor of an office building at 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. One floor above, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning its own reactions, among them a Nov. 15 "March Against Death" here.

These twin campaigns, plus other disparate signals from the burgeoning dovishness this past week on Capitol Hill to radicals' planned demonstrations Oct. 8-11 in Chicago, make it clear Mr. Nixon's honeymoon on the Vietnam issue is fast ending.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have stepped up their blasts at the war. And Friday, Sen. Fred R. Harris, the Democratic national chairman, called it "gloves-off" time and huddled with colleagues to map another peace push including general endorsement of the Oct. 15 protests.

Forecasts at this stage of how many Americans will support or take part in one or another of the pro-peace actions this fall are necessarily nebulous. But interviews with national and local Vietnam Moratorium coordinators and reports from campus correspondents around the country show expectations at least are running high.

"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it," President Nixon told his press conference Friday when asked about the up-coming anti-war activity.

Coordinators of the moratorium reacted to Mr. Nixon's statement with amazement yesterday. "This is a deeply disturbing statement which was surely unintended," Sam Brown, a former divinity student and McCarthy organizer, said at a news conference here.

"President Nixon cannot mean that he will not be affected by opposition to the war," Brown said. "The other aspect of this statement which is distressing is the degree of isolation which it reflects. It is the kind of rigid stance which contributed so much to the bitterness of debate during the last days of the Johnson administration."

## "Disaster For America"

David Hawk, another of the moratorium's national coordinators and a former McCarthy crusader, said, "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against

the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America."

Though Mr. Nixon may try to ignore the Moratorium, the administration will doubtless take keen note of the breadth and intensity of the turnout, as will Hanoi and the Vietcong, who view American anti-war sentiment as one of their strong suits. Mr. Nixon and his top advisers are aware public opinion at home can play a role in defining their political elbow-room for scheduling troop withdrawals and negotiating in Paris.

In any event, Brown says the moratorium's goal is the complete withdrawal of the American troops from Vietnam. "We are not looking for a Korean-type settlement," he said at yesterday's news conference.

Leaders of the Vietnam Moratorium and New Mobilization say their renewed peace offensive has yet to zero in on Mr. Nixon personally the way earlier moves attacked his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

"People have discovered the futility of personalizing the war," says Brown. "You beat one guy and the war goes on. The important thing is to change American policy."

Elsewhere, the Nixon role draws mixed responses. The Student Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam loosely linked with the New Mobilization Committee and using adjoining office space, is expected to announce Monday a "No Peace For Nixon Drive," with demonstrations at presidential public appearances until all troops are withdrawn.

But at Hastings College in Nebraska, Bruce Gulliver, student government president and Moratorium quarterback, is seeking a maximum Oct. 15 showing among the Presbyterian school's 850 students and local townsfolk—both more or less conservative. "To mention Nixon," says Gulliver, "would turn them off."

In any event, a number of peace movement coordinators say the President has shown little or nothing yet with his draft-overhaul proposals, trimmed draft calls and limited troop pullbacks.

Sporting a cinnamon-colored moustache in his starkly furnished office here with telephone books jamming the shelves and a jar of Alka-Seltzer on the desk, Brown says, "To assume the draft reforms would make a difference is to belittle and deride the depth of the opposition to the war. To say one of the reasons we're concerned about the war is to save our own skins is insulting."

The other, poster-be-decked rooms of the Moratorium Committee's office team with day-and-night activity. The dozen or more young staffers, mostly ex-McCarthyites or Quakers, converse on telephones (17 sets, 10 outside lines at last count) with hundreds of local organizers around the country. Girls squat on the floor, opening the scores of daily letters with one-dollar and five-dollar donations. Others are busy mailing out literature

and fast depleting the original stock of 150,000 blue-and-white "Work for Peace" lapel buttons.

Out in the field, meanwhile, from the Washington area to Memphis to Berkeley, planning and organizing for Oct. 15 observances are in varying stages of flux. Several common traits, however, seem to be emerging.

For one, while local organizers are frequently based on college or university campuses, much of their effort aims at reaching or actively involving the local citizenry as well. In big cities and small towns alike, ministers, businessmen, housewives and others are responding. Some are peace-movement veterans, others raw recruits.

Harry Shaw, a University of West Virginia graduate student at Morgantown, claims to find in that community "a much better attitude toward this anti-war action than any other" in the past. "This," he adds, "is the first major local mobilization we have ever tried."

In Chicago, however, city-wide organizers Beryn Roberts reports the late-starting campaign there is still trying to establish its "legitimacy" amid many segments of the population as protest tactics begin to jell.

And Duncan Saunders, University of Washington junior and draft objector, concedes: "We don't think there'll be much support for the Moratorium in the community." Seattle, home of Boeing, has a big stake in defense industry.

Elsewhere, though, non-students are taking the initiative. The executive board of the Washington Teachers Union will ask the local's membership Monday to endorse a recommendation whereby they could spend classroom time Oct. 15 discussing peace and the "reordering" of national priorities.

Roy Morgan, one Washington coordinator said Friday some 15 federal employee groups were planning some form of activity such as leaflet-distributing or lunch-hour rallies. An estimated 200 National Institutes of Health scientists have joined with one labor local to organize a rally with some prominent speakers, Morgan reported.

Across the country, in Berkeley, Calif., the city council has voted 5-to-4 to "support the principle" of local Moratorium observances.

While Oct. 15 has been occasionally described as a day for students to boycott classes and workers to stay away from their jobs, national and local organizers are putting heavy stress on positive, often symbolic actions. "This is not a strike," asserts Milwaukee coordinator Mrs. Ted Warshafsky, another 1968 McCarthy stalwart. "We are asking people to do something that day, and not withdraw."

## "Funeral" Planned

According to Mrs. Warshafsky, there will be plenty to do and see that day in Milwaukee. She predicts as many as 200 cars—headlights lit, carrying black flags and signs citing unmet domestic needs from education to conservation—will drive down Wisconsin Avenue at mid-day in a dramatic "funeral" cortege. An

airplane, to be hired by local University of Wisconsin faculty wives, will circle the city for four hours, towing a peace-message banner. That evening, there will be a candlelight rally at the city's war memorial art center.

At Bethel College, a predominantly Mennonite, 600-student school south of Wichita, Kan., student council member Robert Mayer reports plans to install a large bell in the administration building. Students will take turns ringing it every four seconds, once for each of the more than 38,000 Americans killed in Vietnam fighting.

And even at Dakota State College (formerly General Beadle State College), the tranquil South Dakota campus President Nixon picked for his June 3 attack on student rebels and misguided professors, there is something in the works. Ted Weiland, a freshman whose father is a local mortician and Democratic county chairman, says plans there call for planting a "tree of life," reading the list of Vietnam dead and holding religious services.

From Providence, R.I., President Alexander M. Tanger of Radio Station WLKW wired the Moratorium's national office that on Oct. 15 he will devote one minute of airtime every hour "to help deliver your message about the madness of Vietnam."

For many who cannot take a full day off—Milwaukee high school students, Memphis sanitation workers, Chicago commuters, Washington bureaucrats—Moratorium organizers plan to distribute black armbands. Pro-peace collegians and other activists will man downtown street corners or punch neighborhood doorbells in countless communities, distributing literature and voicing anti-war messages.

It is on the nation's college and university campuses, however, that protest plans are showing the greatest momentum. On many, students and professors are signing letters and petitions or pressing resolutions aimed at gaining some official recognition for the Moratorium. National coordinators claim more than 500 student body presidents and newspaper editors on some 400 campuses have endorsed the Oct. 15 observance so far.

Some university presidents while offering personal endorsements or at least tacit support for the Moratorium have declined to suspend classes altogether.

## GW to Stay "Neutral"

Thus Georgetown University's new president, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, has announced he himself will offer one of the hourly Dahlgren Chapel masses that day, will relay a student petition's anti-war views to the White House, and will let students who wish cut classes. But the university itself he added, "must remain neutral."

Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen said he endorsed the Moratorium and found student and faculty participation "entirely understandable and appropriate." But, "It does not however, seem to me right to force participation in this sort of protest upon members of the university who may feel very differently."

Also in New Jersey Rutgers

University President Mason Gross has called on campus groups to devise special programs "suitable for such a day of critical reflection" and promised to help make facilities available.

A teach-in at the University of Maryland, a speech by Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) at American University here, draft-counseling and a 24-hour fast by some at the University of West Virginia, a candlelight parade by students at Guilford College and other Greensboro, N.C., schools, a two-hour convocation on the New Haven Green next to Yale University's old campus, flag-draped coffins at the University of Washington, some canceled classes and a march at Cornell University—these are a random sample of other firm or tentative Moratorium plans by academic organizers around the country.

student governments, peace groups, Young Democrats and assorted other organizations are helping lay plans on one campus or another. Those involved are frequently predicting large groups will turn out when the day arrives.

## No Violence Expected

Sponsors all but universally are counting on peaceable, non-violent participation both on and off the campus—though clashes with far-right or far-left antagonists aren't being ruled out entirely in at least a few cases.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society, the militant but splintered rebel movement, have been showing little or no enthusiasm for the Moratorium in many cases so far. One faction at least is gearing up instead for a series of earlier, possibly more violence-prone protests in Chicago to be climaxed by a mass march there Oct. 11.

The Moratorium itself—"will not hurt the government," asserts Yale's SDS Chairman Jim Sober. And Moratorium organizer John Siefert at the University of Chicago comments, "This is not a radical project. We will show our distinction from SDS." Local SDS involvement at the last moment, however, remains a possibility in some areas.

Oct. 15, in the minds of the Moratorium's national organizers, is only the first date in what they plan as a snowballing campaign—two days in mid-November, three in December and so on till the administration firmly commits itself to swift withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Whether Brown, Hawk, David Mixner, Marge Sklencar and other strategists can keep building a national momentum is hard to judge at this point. Local assessments of the future are mixed.

The Moratorium Committee is tapping former Kennedy and McCarthy contributors as well as other large and small sources to pay for full-page newspaper ads and other expenses. But funds could limit their hopes to create "the largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States."

"We assume we'll be in business for a while," Brown says, "and we have set up accordingly." That statement of course, both affirms the venture's viability and admits the achievement of peace in Vietnam may yet prove elusive.

You and a Guest are cordially invited to attend and participate in the first annual Roman C. Pucinski Commemorative Paint the Pole Contest. The affair takes place this Thursday at Bryn Mawr and St. Louis, Chicago, at 1:00 p.m.

Kindly bring with you a supply of paint and brushes, and prepare to Paint the Pole. Each participant will be given an opportunity to express his artistry, and each project will be judged for neatness, originality, and general appearance. The judges will reach their decision, and the winner will be announced in PRINT next week. Members of Campus Planning and their families are ineligible, unless Mel Skvarla brings a note from his mother.

This is a legitimate contest. There will be a prize awarded next week. Honest.



## PLANNED PARENTHOOD REP VISITS SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club has invited Mrs. John Haney, Planned Parenthood Association, to discuss the "population crisis" at their October 16 meeting. The following week on October 23, Mrs. Gretchen Singer will speak on "modern methods of birth control."

Mrs. Haney has been associated as a volunteer with the Planned Parenthood Association for three years and has worked in the Association's Cook County Hospital project since the beginning of the program in January, 1967. She is a teacher and presently is doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Singer, who was with the Peace Corps in India prior to joining the Planned Parenthood staff, is a community worker and a member of the Field Department.

Mrs. Haney will touch on Planned Parenthood's efforts to alleviate the population boom, which, she says, has emerged as one of the greatest threats to mankind. The

agency is a many-faceted organization operating ten family planning centers in Chicago and the suburbs. Recently, Planned Parenthood has been awarded a contract by the Agency for International Development to train professionals from six southeast Asian countries. This is in addition to the year round training programs for professionals from the United States. Mrs. Haney will also describe her work in the Cook County Hospital program which has reached more than 25,000 new mothers in the hospital's maternity wards.

Mrs. Singer will discuss the pros and cons and the effectiveness of the complete range of medically approved methods of birth control.

Overpopulation is everyone's problem, both speakers believe, and only if we solve the problem here in the United States will we be in a position to make an all-out effort to halt the world's population explosion.

## GUIDANCE, COUNSELING ADDS RECEPTIONIST

In an effort to improve their services to the students, Miss McCreery, Coordinator, Guidance and Counseling, is pleased to announce that arrangements have been made to have a receptionist added to their staff. Therefore, when students come to the center seeking assistance from a counselor, either Miss Rita Cody or Miss M. Candy Cobleigh will be there to help them arrange a conference with the counselor of their choice or to direct them to a counselor-at-

large who can take care of any emergency which cannot be put off for a later time.

Should a counselor be available for a conference at the time, the receptionist will refer the student to the counselor at once. This, the staff hopes, will cut down on the amount of time a student must wait to see a counselor, and will protect the counselor and the student from interruptions during their conference.

## BLUE CROSS CARDS AVAILABLE

All students who paid the \$11.00 insurance fee for health insurance can pick up their Blue Cross/Blue Shield wallet identification cards at the Health Service Office upon presentation of the student I.D. card-Room G-138. Those students who are on family plan will pick up a card for all dependents they listed. This insurance

provides benefits from Sept. 2, 1969 through Jan. 4, 1970.

If a student has need for in or outpatient care at a hospital, he will need to present his Blue Cross/Blue Shield identification card at the time of treatment or admission. A few cards have not yet arrived, but will be in Health Service in the next 2 weeks.

## WATCHMAN BASS RECOVERS

Mr. Glen Bass is still recuperating in Cook County Hospital, awaiting transfer to a veteran's hospital. He is recovering nicely, though a veteran's hospital will no doubt quicken his recovery with the availability of certain facilities.

Nurse Etten and Lt. Flood have told PRINT of Mr. Bass' good spirits and of his recovery from paralyzation.

President Sachs is attempting to expedite

Mr. Bass' transfer to the Veteran's hospital, though it is generally felt that the red tape of bureaucracy and availability of beds will surely hold things up. We hope to hear news of the transfer soon.

Those who volunteered to take care of Mr. Bass' lawn at his home are thanked as well as those who contributed to the fund set up for Mr. Bass, which will be used by Mr. Bass for any necessary purchases.

## "SOUL DEEP - LAMBDA SIGMA ALPHA"

On Friday, October 17, Lambda Sigma Alpha will hold a mixer at the Logan Square Hall, at 2451 N. Kedzie Ave. Music will be by the T.I.K.I.S.. Only those persons 18 and over or showing college I.D.'s will be admitted. Tickets are available on the north side of the cafeteria. (\$1.50 pre-sale/\$2.00 at the door). Music starts at 8:30 P.M.

## ANSWERS

1. Vic Wertz
2. George Shuba
3. Pittsburgh Pirates
4. Bill Faul
5. Fred Hutchinson
6. Lou Klein
7. Dennis Ribant
8. Wes Westrum
9. Alvin Dark
10. Ken Harrelson

## THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT

by Sidney Schwartz

James Simon Kunen, the nineteen year old (in 1968) author of "The Strawberry Statement" is a Columbia College radical: a revolutionary, but with a difference. He has a sense of humor and is a gentleman.

The causes; the actions; the aftermath of the Columbia University revolt are personalized by the author and brought into perspective not by acute and detailed accounting, but by the author's own sense of reality, his own actions not reactions.

Mr. Kunen never loses the scope of his thoughts and actions. He is equally capable of genuine chivalier behavior. On the former: "I for one, strongly support trees (and in the larger sense, forests)...." on the latter, "Laura and I stood on the corner arm in arm and watched very calmly as the cops grabbed people...We went home. Nothing like a little danger to cement a relation-

ship."

Today, when most of us are hung-up on war, pollution, civil rights, etc. we are accused of having lost our sense of humor. Adults grieve the humorless adolescent. Adolescents mourn their overly materialistic parents with their lack of communication with the young. A young author, unafraid but scared about our society's failure to make changes, reaches out to tell us how he keeps his sanity during these fast moving times.

Young Mr. Kunen warns us all to watch out. His book as full as it is with humor also is deeply philosophical: "and worse, just for a second, the feeling that maybe I don't want the war to end, because then what will I do, then what will I hate?"

Sid Schwartz

## STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN JUDGING 5TH CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Chicago International Film Festival director, Michael J. Kutza, Jr., announced today that for the first time in the Festival's history, at least two students will be added to each of the eight major juries for the 1969 Festival to be held November 8-20 at the Village Theater on Clark Street near North Avenue.

In making the announcement, Kutza said, "Because young people from our local colleges, universities and high schools have shown great interest in past festivals, the

Festival Board feels it is important to give them a voice in the results." He added that major contributions to the industry are being made by students in almost every phase of filmmaking and that selection for the film juries will further encourage their creative abilities and interest.

The students will join prominent advertising agency executives and creative directors, American and internationally famous film producers and directors, film critics, drama critics, film historians and photographers to select winners in various film categories from features to television commercials.

Students interested in being considered for selection as jurors should write (no phone calls) to Student Jury, 5th Chicago International Film Festival, P.O. Box 4566, Chicago, Illinois 60680. The letter should be brief, including background on film interest, school attended and address and phone number where applicant can be reached.

## CON-CON DISCUSSION AT NISC

Northeastern announced early last week that a special program has been scheduled for November 11, at about 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Speaking at the program will be several of the Con-Con candidates in this area, discussing issues at an open panel discussion.

Details regarding the people to speak, and the exact schedule are not final at this point.

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# NISC'S NEWEST T.V. INNOVATION

The folks who brought you Campus Notebook and the All-College Conference (electronically) will soon be bringing you video replays of selected away basketball games, and taking you magically to Brookfield Zoo or Morton Arboretum.

The NISC Television Department obtained a major addition to its professional broadcast equipment last week - a \$72,000 remote television truck, literally a studio on four wheels, which is capable of a fantastic variety of technical feats.

Demand, it seems, for television's versatile services have been steadily on the rise recently, both in the classroom and out. Television has provided instantaneous coverage of two major campus news events - Stern-Lawrence hearings and the All-College Conference - in the span of one trimester. In addition, Campus Notebook, the TV

department's daily news report, while temporarily out of service, has been going for two trimesters.

According to Warren Haushalter, Co-ordinator of the Television Department, the van was purchased so that the department's service would no longer be limited to the actual building. One of the most vital roles for classroom TV, he explains, is bringing a part of the outside world into the room.

On an experimental basis, this has already been done. At the request of the Biology Department, the TV crew packed a lunch and set out for Brookfield zoo, where it taped two hours of animals and other zoo scenery. Parts of this tape will be used in conjunction with a program currently being prepared which will demonstrate to those students and faculty not already familiar with NISC-TV the tremendous ca-

pabilities of our system.

Haushalter, Neil McLain, chief engineer, and the TV crew, Fred Mesler, Bob Winters and Rich Coxworth, have already spent a good deal of time planning the future needs of their department. They have projected some of the services they hope to be providing now that their technical facilities have almost doubled.

The aforementioned Biology Department has expressed the desire to have four areas, those most frequented by its classes, taped. In addition to the zoo, Biology Department has expressed the desire to have four areas, those most frequented by its classes, taped. In addi-

The aforementioned Biology Department has expressed the desire to have four areas, those most frequented by its classes, taped. In addition to the zoo, Biology has asked for tapes of Morton Arboretum, Lincoln Park Conservatory, and the Field Museum.

"The tapes can be stored and used at times when inclement weather or other difficulties prevent classes from visiting these places", explained Haushalter.

TV also promises to be instrumental in micro-teaching, since the van will be able to park outside any classroom, and stretch a camera cable in the window.

Plans have been made for attending various lectures around town, taping academic celebrities who can't attend NISC for a guest visit.

Perhaps the most popular plan currently in the hopper is the taping of selected home and away basketball games during the winter. TV replays of the events will be offered the following day at the usual monitor locations, the auditorium lobby and the lounges.

Television is even becoming a study in and of itself shortly, when the art department offers a course in television as an art medium.

What of those technical advances to expect in the future? Well, since NISC already owns, and uses, a professional Ampex video tape recorder, and the new van has a similar machine built in, with the addition of an electronic editor, a little machine that interconnects them both, it will be possible to edit video tapes without mechanically cutting and splicing them.

A "film chain" is also in the works, which is another little gadget, this capable of transferring motion pictures onto video tapes, allowing films to be shown on television.

Last but not least is the plan for installation of an amphicon TV projector in

the auditorium, which takes a TV signal and projects it, like a movie, onto the screen. This would allow any television image to be watched comfortably in the auditorium without having to set up four or five small monitors on the stage.

Looking 'way into the future, there will be a small television studio built into the classroom building, scheduled to rise in the courtyard shortly. Both this and the new science building will be wired fully into the existing television lines, do that the present cable system will be uninterrupted.

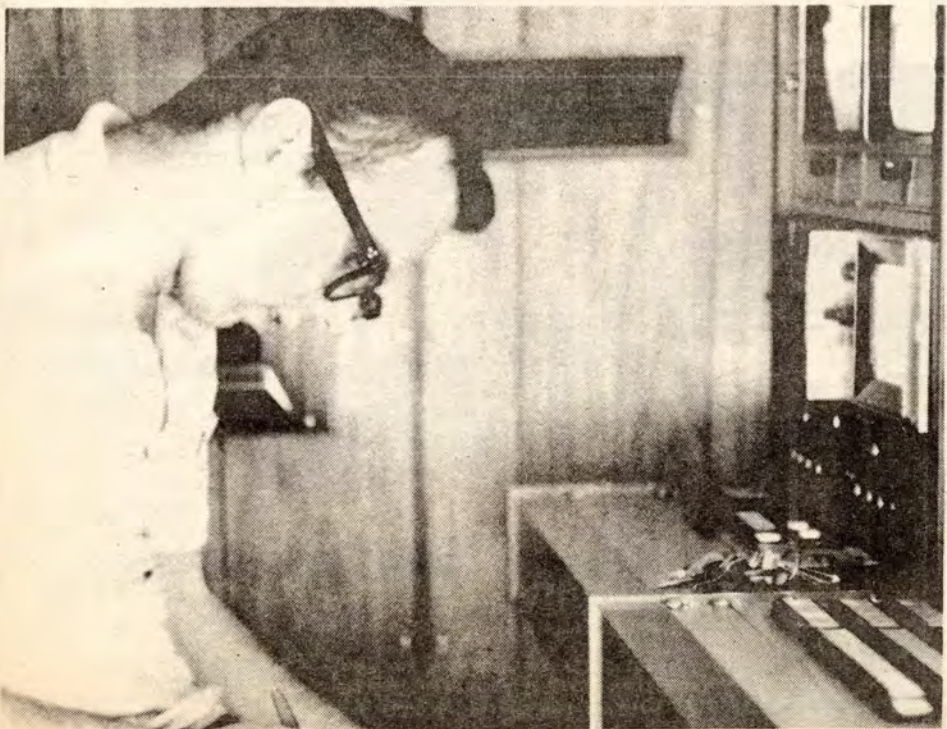
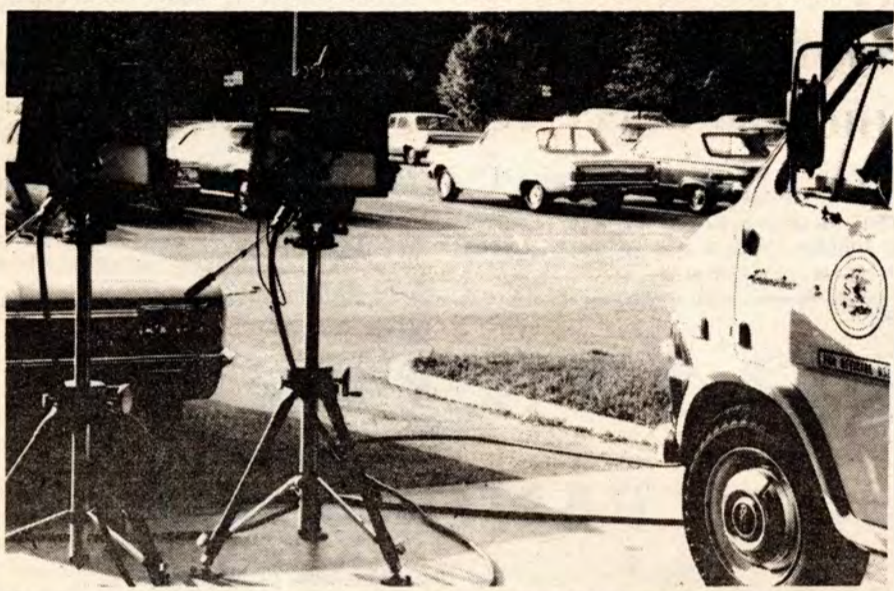
The technical facilities currently available are easily tripled when compared with the television department about two years ago. These facilities are currently used heavily by certain departments, but are untouched by most. This seems to be attributable partly to department personnel not properly skilled in TV's effective use, but, as Haushalter puts it, "faculty tend not to use any new innovations."

When faculty or students do show an interest in these new innovations, however, they work closely with an expert crew of qualified studio personnel. Warren Haushalter himself, who serves as TV coordinator, came to NISC from Milwaukee, where, at Marquette University, he was TV production co-ordinator, and, in the last three years there, assisted in the development of a new TV complex there. He worked with WMVS-TV there, and had previous experience at WFSU-TV, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Fred Mesler, one of the technicians, is the group's traveller. He currently works as an engineer-announcer at WCLR, Crystal Lake. He has been in television and electronics about fifteen years working microwave systems and commercial installations from El Paso (KELP) to Guam.

Rich Coxworth arrived at NISC in 1964, then joined up with Uncle Sam in 1965. He returned to NISC last December, after a stint as a radio transmitter repairman, taking technical training at Monmouth, New Jersey, and doing transmitter work in Korea. Before coming to Northeastern, Rich had done a great deal of work with film production.

The man who's been in service longer than any of the present TV studio crew is Bob Winters, who arrived at NISC with Rich in 1964, but has been here ever since. Bob, the guy who runs all of the Tuesday Evening Free Films, had done much of his own work with film production prior to his work here. Many of his films had received acclaim in magazines and journals, some as distant as Africa.



NEIL MCLAIN



RICH COXWOTH

## Placement Office Arranges for Screening Examination

Students wishing to make both application and stay for the "Screening Examination" must have a numbered "ADMIT" slip. Blank forms are available in the Placement Office. Mr. Grimes has also been sent a supply of blank forms and he has kindly consented to distribute these to all student-teaching sections. Candidates in this group are asked to enter the L.T. by the East door and sit on the East side. "ADMIT" slips will be collected at the time the examination is distributed. (No examination without a numbered "ADMIT") All necessary materials will be supplied to the candidates. The screening examination which consists of a verbal and a number-ability section takes about two hours, on an average, to complete; the application, about 20 minutes.

Information for Provisional teachers: Liberal Arts graduates without professional Education courses and any candidate with a degree and less than 15 hours of Education, are being sought by the Board of Education to teach as Full Time Substitutes (FTB). Applicants who will have a degree by December, 1969, may be interested in being FTB's. All such applicants (Provisionals) must also file an application and take the "Screening Examination." Such Provisional teachers with Temporary certificates are required to complete their Education hours and will be asked to sign a commitment statement to that effect (Commitment to complete within a year.)

Provisional teacher applicants are invited to come to the Little Theatre on this date, file their applications and have a numbered ADMIT to take the examination. The 4-page application form used for Provisional candidates is a yellow form instead of white. After the completion of a success-

ful year of teaching as an FTB, the Provisional can apply for a Regular certificate since the Board accepts such a year of teaching in lieu of a course in Student-Teaching.

December 1969 graduates, and others interested in teaching in the Chicago Public Schools in January, 1970, on a Temporary Certificate, will be able to complete many of the formalities of application here on campus in November. In past years, the Chicago Board of Examiners did not require any type of written examination for the Temporary Certificate to teach in the Chicago Public Schools. However, in July 1969, the Board set up a new requirement, a "Screening Examination" in addition to the formal application. (Applicants should not confuse the Temporary Certificate with the permanent or Regular Certificate and the procedures used.)

The "Screening Examination" is usually given to applicants at the Board of Education but Mrs. Valerie Z. Gallagher, Director, Placement Office, thought that a large enough number of students wishing to teach on a Temporary Certificate in January 1970, would be interested in the convenience of completing applications and/or taking the "Screening Examination" here on campus. The following arrangements have been completed:

**Date:** Friday, November 21, 1969  
**Place:** Little Theatre, NISC Campus  
**Time:** 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Board has stated that any teacher-applicant who has already supplied the Board with a successful score for the NTE need not take the "Screening Examination." However, he must still file the necessary application. Qualified students who would like only to file the necessary application but NOT take the "Screening Examination" may do so on the 21st. Such students are asked to come promptly at 3:00 p.m., and enter by the L.T. West door

and be seated on the West side so that they can leave as soon as finished and not disturb those taking the examination on the East side. The student will fill out a white 4-page application form, two applications for the required Medical Examination, a 3 x 5 pension-beneficiary form for listing his beneficiary and an IBM card.

The Medical Examination itself will not be given on campus. It is given at the Board offices, 10th floor, 228 N. LaSalle St. Teachers are asked to bring their TB X-ray results with them at that time. If they arrive by 8:30 a.m., they need not make an appointment for the Medical. If they are to arrive later, it is suggested that an appointment be made so that hours are not spent sitting around waiting a turn. No appointments are made after approximately 1:00 p.m. Mr. Grimes, Director of Student Teaching, has informed the Placement Office that any student-teacher wishing his X-ray results which were filed before Student-teaching may come and ask for them.

## MISS BEHRENDT RECOVERING

Miss Barbara Behrendt, counselor, has been in the hospital with an injured leg for the past several weeks. She is on the way to complete recovery now and is hoping to be back on campus this week.

## DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS ROADS

by Bill Hohnson, presented by Theatre First

While the world seethes in uproar and borders on the brink...take about a three hour vacation from it all and cheer the hero, hiss the villain, and applaud the singing in this wonderfully acted "Melodrammer".

Munro Murgatroyd, "as wild as he is wicked," chases rich girls, attempts to marry them and make-off with their money. Nellie Lovelace, "as true as she is tender," helps her mother, the widow Lovelace, keep their poor home together. Nellie's beau, Adam Oakhart, "as brave as he is bashful," lives at the town stable, but Munro Murgatroyd is their boarder.

Why would M.M. want to marry Nellie and kill her mother? Simple, their property lies on the railroad right-of-way. It's worth a fortune! But old Murgie's got plenty of problems: His wife, Ida Rhine Gold, "as deep as she is Dyed," Nellie's friend Mookie Maguggins, "as rude as he is rustic;" and little Nell, "who never had a father," all manage to keep murderous Murgatroyd at bay. Curses, foiled again, shifty eyed Murgatroyd slithers off stage bruised and battered only to return next scene with new schemes to anger the audience.

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## THE MASON WILLIAMS & JENNIFER PUBLIC APPEARANCE

MASON WILLIAMS, a "Renaissance Buckaroo" who has become a spokesman of today through his poetry, music, books and a Greyhound Bus; joins long, lean flaxen-tressed JENNIFER, who looks like a modern Botticelli and sings as though she knew the secret at the world's end. Together they will be in Public Appearance, presented by 22nd Century Productions, at Orchestra Hall on Friday, October 17th, in one concert only at 8:30 p.m.

To try to put a tag on the talents of Mason Williams is an effort people have been making for several years, but to no avail. How can you label a man whose accomplishments include his intricate guitar composition, "Classical Gas," which not only climbed to the #1 spot on the record charts, but also earned two of 1969's Grammy Awards; and his largest creative effort, *The Bus Book*, which comes enclosed in an eleven pound cardboard box and measures 10' 8-1/2" by 36"7" when opened...to reveal a full size photo of a Greyhound Bus. He keeps a journal, *The Mason Williams Journal*, from which is culled material for his books, which include *The Mason Williams Reading Matter* and the just recently completed *The Mason Williams FCC Report*. For several years, he wrote for such television shows as *The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hours*, *The Glen Campbell Show* and *The Roger Miller Show*. Throughout all this activity, the only one who has successfully been able to tag Mason Williams is him-

self...he calls himself a "Righter."

Jennifer, the dynamic singer whose magnetic way with a song precipitates total audience involvement, joins Mason Williams in concert following her residence with the Tribe of "Hair" in Los Angeles. As the feminine lead, Sheila, she acquired national notice which, in turn, led to numerous TV appearances, including several on *The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour*. This talented Parrot recording artist claims no formal voice training. However, that didn't deter her from entering an opera contest at Immaculate Heart College...and winning first prize! Prior to her "Hair" experience, Jennifer performed at such clubs as *The Ice House* and *The Troubadour Band*, in June of 1969, she appeared with Pat Paulsen at Chicago's *Mister Kelly's*. Jennifer approaches singing with a nearly cinematic emphasis on the visual as well as the audible. "I don't believe in a singer using her voice like an instrument - music should be a way to express you, not just your technique. It's the total picture that's important."

Tickets for this one-performance-only concert on October 17th are priced from \$6.50 to \$3.50. They are available through Ticketron, at all Wards, Fields and Crawford stores, or by writing to 22nd Century Productions, 70 West Hubbard Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.



THE CHECKMATES LTD. will perform in the Northeastern Illinois State college auditorium October 27. Ticket sales started October 20 in the college box office through the auspices of the Northeastern Concert series. Students may procure admission by displaying their college activity cards.

# See Forensics in Action!

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## RESEARCH CENTER!

## DR. POSKOZIM

Can you identify the following people! 1. Neil Armstrong. 2. Dr. Christian Barnard. 3. Einstein.---Silly questions, aren't they? Let's attempt a slightly rougher category then. How about Dr. Irene Held? Dr. S. Gaballagh? What, no answers? The following article might then be worthwhile reading.

Dr. Held is off in a world of her own, labeled "Axoplasmic Flow". Dr. Gaballagh left the cafeteria in a rush Wednesday. Said he'd be back in ten minutes. He was still in the lab at 5 o'clock P.M. conducting an experiment dealing with brain reserach seminar today -- he'll be there until next week. These are some of the people whom we never hear of. They do research, sometimes reaching a dead end, sometimes enabling others, by the use of their work, to build steam engines, to transplant human hearts, to land on the moon. These are the people about whom others may remark; "Yeh, met a real nut today. He's all turned on about fertility rate in fruit flies. Guess it takes all kinds...." or "So that's what mv

hard earned tax dollars are going for, so some idiot can sit with his steaming, bubbling flasks all day and have a gas."

Well, Print interviewed one of these odd creatures who spends his life in the pursuit of no practical purpose, yet is one example of the reason why we wear the fabrics we wear, why we drive in cars, why we are reading this paper with funny little symbols on it, why we perceive images on a glass tube, housed in wood. His name is Dr. Paul Peskozim and we would like to tell you what he's doing.

Dr. Poskozim is working with cyanide and cobalt. During an experiment with his class one day an error was noted in the test. The students had followed the procedure properly. Hydrogen was supposed to come out of it, but nothing happened. Why? The answer is what his recent publication is all about.

It seems that oxygen was present and the reaction which was supposed to occur did not. Mr. Poskozim repeated the experiment without the nresence of air and



hydrogen was a by-product. Here's the odd thing about it though. Whether or not oxygen is present, the same important product results; cobalt cyanide. How can that be? It's like your car running on gasoline or on bourbon whiskey. It just doesn't happen. But it does and Dr. Poskozim has made the initial step toward determining what happens during this very rapid reaction.

To break this down into simpler terminology, consider the following predicament. A detective comes upon the scene of a murder. He knows two basic things. The victim was alive a short time before. The victim has been shot to death. He, (the detective that is), cannot put only this down in his report. He must figure out what happened between these two events. He begins tracing back and finds a clue," a finger print -- etc., etc., etc., until the case is solved and the culprit apprehended.

That's the same thing a chemist does. He has two chemicals, which, when combined, form a new compound. He wants to know what happened in between. He does so by retracing the reaction which has

occured. This is what Dr. Poskozim did. He was able to reverse the reaction which had occurred, something which must be done before the event can be explained.

Practical importance? Presently, maybe none. But Dr. Poskozim has been receiving odd requests from M.D.s (doctors) recently. Seems his research has something to do with the cause of cyanide poisoning. Possibly carbon-monoxide poisoning can be counteracted in the future, since it works in a similiary way. These are all very feasible possibilities, but one thing is nearly certain. No one will know that this man's work played a vital part in determining the answer. Some day you may see a headline; "Dr. X finds antibody for combating cellular suffocation."

And the people will cheer, and the same man who was griping about his tax dollar will marvel; "Isn't Science wonderful!"

Print says keep up the good work Dr. P., and the same goes for all those other individuals out there who's work receives little recognition, but without whom we could not function as well today!

## STUFF WE'VE SWIPED FROM OTHER COLLEGE RAGS

STUFF....by Barb Ulman

IF YOU'RE GOING TO...Charleston, Ill. to visit Eastern friends, force them to take to the "Colony". Candlelight shadows decorate the basement of a Methodist church. A lone spotlight focuses on performers, each introduced by David Jay, assistant director. Dave Collins, "Mad" John, Don "Redman" Decker and Roger Diggle, director of the "Colony", are some of the entertainers. Songs range from solos to sing-alongs, from Dylan to the Beatles. Saturday nite at 8:30 opens the show and the wee hours of Sunday morning mark its close. It will be moving soon, so look for its new quarters. Grab your cycle, car or an IC train (round trip to Mattoon, \$13.16, then \$5.00 cab fare to Charleston) and groove.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS...A XAVIERITE columnist, Joe Joria, comments on the female college gone co-ed: "Last year we had barely enough men for a basketball team; now we can have two football teams. With another semester, we'll be able to play 43 squamish." St. Xav's even has a mixed dorm now.

NOWHERE MAN...According to DePaul's Irma T. Halfter, Director of University Evaluation, the composite class-of-'73 freshmen, to fit in the "Group", is "white, Roman Catholic, from a working class family and the son of parents with less than a college education." He ranked in the upper-third of his graduating class, wants a professional career and good grades at DePaul. He also plans on attending graduate school. The ALETHIA also reports that freshmen "believe (9 to 1 ratio) that they should have a major role in determining curriculum at DePaul". But, the paper adds, "Like most new college students, the freshmen are in for a letdown."

I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU...The ENDITER, soundoff for the Southeast Jr. College, held a survey: "Do you know what high school your best friend graduated from? Most freshmen, they found, hailed from Chicago Vocational ("naturally"), Bowen Du Sable, Hirsch and Harlan.

I WANNA BE FREE...Purdue is setting up Free University again. Courses are offered to people "who'd like to interact with other people". Informal sessions accomplish this goal. Where else could you take up beer and wine making? How about radicals in America? Also included in the offerings are astrology, sewing, photography, exploration and blue grass music. The EXPONENT states that last year's experiment with Free U. was highly praised by attending students since it provided the interaction which appeared lost in other classes. These sessions begin the last week in October.

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# WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

by Jay P. Byron

As a student senator I've been confronted daily by students with individual problems. For example: a student came to me because she needed a book, and didn't have any money. Another needed housing, another felt he was graded unfairly. One student forgot about the date for removing an incomplete grade and didn't know what to do. These problems were personal and these students did not know how to solve them.

There are many individual problems that belong to that student alone. These problems usually need fast and immediate action to be solved. Sure the deans are willing to help, even the President is willing to help. However, time becomes a factor and you need appointments with counseling, Financial Aids, and other students services. This is where "Focus" comes in. "Focus" is a new column to be presented weekly in the PRINT, to bring attention to your problem. But even more important Focus is a service that will help you in solving your problems. With Focus you don't have to make an appointment to see someone about your problem. Focus's only purpose is to expedite action for you. Time is no factor because "Focus" will devote 100% of its time and effort to serving your needs. With Focus you don't have to stumble around talking to the wrong people. Focus will take your problem to the party or parties who can act upon it.

With your support Focus can become a worthwhile and powerful service to you.

Here's how it works:

Simply submit your problem, briefly as possible to the Print office or Student Senate office and include Your Name, Address, and Phone Number. You will be contacted by Focus for the details and then Focus will go to work in solving your problem.

So, if you have a problem let Focus help you. Write today, for action tomorrow. To Focus, no problem is too small if its a problem to you.

# THE

# WIRELESS EXPRESS

by Hal Bluethman

The Great Race for Mayor is on in New York. The battle shaping up is one in which the Fighter for Progress and Liberalism is cast in the image of John Lindsay, the present Mayor. The law-and-order candidates are John Marchi of the Republican Party and Mario Procaccino of the Democratic Party. Perhaps what is not so widely known is that Marchi is also the candidate of the Conservative Party and that Procaccino is also the candidate of the Non-Partisan Party. Lindsay is the candidate of both the Liberal Party and the Independent Party. Thus we have three candidates running on two tickets in this race. This may not seem very significant but events have shown that the number of tickets a candidate runs on has a great deal to do with the amount of "democracy" that exists in New York City.

Under the election rules, the candidates running on more than one ticket get two slots on the voting machines. Mayor Lindsay, finding himself in the position of having only one slot to Marchi's and Procaccino's two, had his city administration challenge and then rule both the Socialist Workers' Party and the Socialist Labor Party off the ballot. This was done because the SWP and the SLP filed their petitions for ballot status before Lindsay filed his second petition, that of the Independent Party, giving these two parties the top slots. Mayor Lindsay and his backers know that the loss of the top slot in the election machines could hurt his chances for

re-election, and apparently felt it a necessity to wipe these two parties off the ballot. This may be a good example of pragmatic politics—even if skeptical and crooked—but it is hardly an example of a belief in democratic procedures or the right of minority parties to be heard. Even as it is parties such as the SWP and the SLP are greatly restricted by lack of campaign funds while the capitalist parties, backed by enormous resources of capitalist backers, have the great advantage.

The SWP and the SLP had complied with the capitalist election laws, approximately 25,000 signatures having been gathered for the right to ballot status.

At this point, a number of notably politically active people—people who do not back the SWP or SLP campaigns—have protested to the Lindsay machine and formed the Ad Hoc Committee for a Fair Ballot. Among these are Paul O'dwyer, a leader of the New Democratic Coalition and who had supported Lindsay; columnist Nat Hentoff; writers Susan Sontag, Eric Bentley, Dwight McDonald, and Paul Goodman; James Haughton of the Harlem Unemployment Center; Aryeh Neier of the ACLU, among others.

The SLP and SWP have joined two suits against this action by the New York City Government. They have declared they will go to the Supreme Court if necessary, while at the same time pointing out the political deviousness of Lindsay's move.

Nat Hentoff, the writer of a political biography laudatory of Mayor Lindsay, stated: "Neither the SLP nor the SWP would have been challenged had there been space for Lindsay to get a second top line."

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## THE RICH BOY LOOK

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(B)

(C)

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## PANEL, STUDENTS DISCUSS CURRICULA

The ACC continued during last Thursday's activity hour when approximately fifty students and faculty came to the Auditorium to discuss possible curriculum changes with a panel of Fred McGuff, Dr. Vic Dufour, Dr. Stan Martindale, and Dr. James Baroushok. The hordes of students and faculty present demonstrated the great deal of interest now that classes are not cancelled for this type of discussion.

One of the first things mentioned was that Proposals 1 and 2 were the main ones under consideration. The Math Department, which had advanced 3 has gone over to supporting 2. (See last week's PRINT to reread these proposals.) There are also two proposals, A and B, which are similar respectively to 1 and 2. When, during the meeting, a show of hands type vote was taken to see what those present preferred. Almost equal numbers preferred each.

The majority of the questions asked concerned and ranged from who would set up the student's review board, to what happens

if a student fails his comprehensives; to, is it possible for a group of teachers to act unfairly toward a student who they feel has taken the wrong courses. Such questions, of course, can't be answered until such time as the different departments make definite plans on how to structure their unstructured programs. The panel did try to point out the fact that things probably wouldn't be worse under a new program than they are now. The question was also raised concerning the possibility of getting 2 passed by the Board of Governors and the accreditation associations. It was answered that if a proposal could be shown to be academically sound, it would pass.

The only question asked relevant to 1 was in what way is it better than the present system. Of the present 63 hours required under the basic program, 45 are for definite courses and the rest are ones with some choice. Proposal 1 has no specific requirements for any specific course, instructor, or even department. This allows for quite a bit of choice by the student while still "assuring a rounded education."

## MATH MAJORS FORMING CLUB

In response to requests made during the three-day All-College Conference, the Department of Mathematics is attempting to organize regular meetings involving faculty and students of the Department. These meetings will have varied formats; some will simply be informal kaffee-klatsches, at others, students, faculty members, or outside guests may be invited to lecture on a topic of general interest or to discuss an aspect of current research in mathematics. Any other suggestions will be welcome.

This will be the place to air your views about the department and the teachers of the department, to ask questions, or just a place to get to know the teachers and students of the math department.

We must determine what hour will be most convenient for the largest number of interested people. The hours during which rooms are available are:

M 8:00, 2:00, 4:00  
T 8:00  
W 8:00, 11:00  
Th 8:00, 9:00, 2:00, 4:00  
F 8:00, 9:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:00.

Also, we would like to know whether the majority favors a session once per week, twice per month, once per month, etc

Would you please indicate your preference for hours by choosing three of those specified, and listing them in order of preference (most convenient first, etc.), and also state the frequency of meetings which you prefer.

You can leave the information with Cindy Dubas in the Print office-E-45 or put it in Mr. Becker's mail-box on the 6th floor of the building. We would appreciate having this information by October 24th.



*"Aren't you glad you read  
PRINT... Don't you wish  
everybody did?"*

## IT'S A DOUBLE GAS

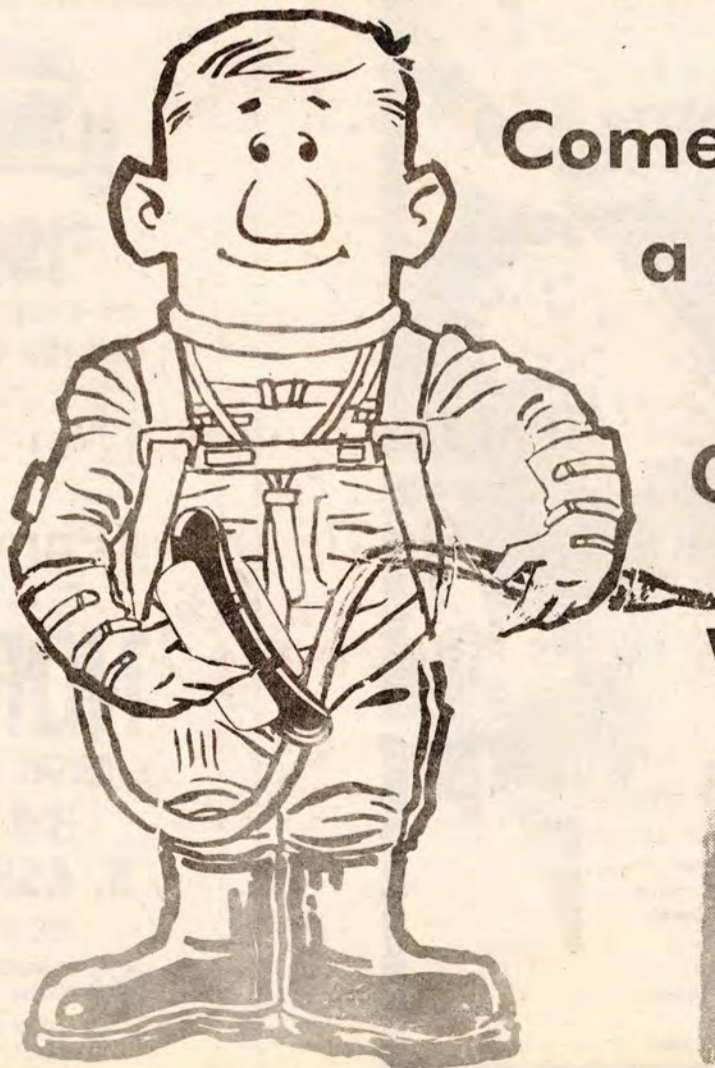
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# SENATE ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Bill Sinwell and John Portenlanger, recently named as co-ordinators for the fall student government elections, announced last Thursday the pertinent details regarding this trimester's voting.

Elections will occur on November 4, 5, and 6, to place twelve senators into vacated seats, and to elect a Traffic Violations Appeal Board, in accordance with the provisions of the NISC parking regulations.

For the second trimester in a row, election machines will be utilized, and, as last time, the voting will occur over a three-day span.

In order to run for either office, students must request a petition form, available now in the Student Government office, and have the form completed with 25 signatures. The names of those who successfully fill out and

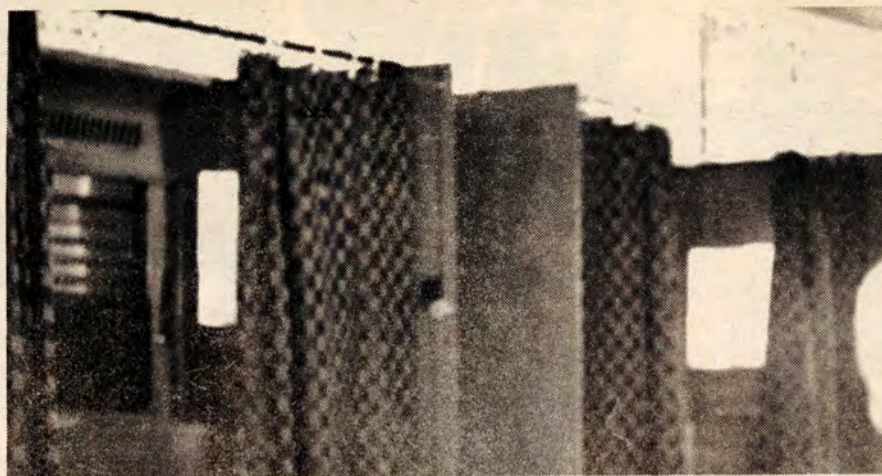
return their petitions by October 20, the deadline day, will be placed on the ballot to run.

Party affiliation is being allowed in this election, although the party affiliation must be stated clearly on the petition before it is submitted. Independents will be placed on the top row in the voting machines, and their positions in the row will be determined at random.

Party affiliates will be listed according to party name, in alphabetical order.

Hours for the polls, presumably to be located in the auditorium lobby, have not yet been announced.

There are, as of today, only five days remaining in which to obtain and complete petition forms.



## THE BASIC PROGRAM - WHAT NEXT?

Dr. Zegger is chairman of the Curriculum Council, which will reach the final decision about acceptance of a basic program. Dr. Zegger has explained to PRINT what steps must be taken before implementation. His statement follows:

A few comments on revising the Basic Program. With the college conference over, many people are asking "What happens now?" As you know President Sachs appointed a committee of students, faculty, and administrators which deliberated for many months over the Basic Program before coming up with proposals A and B at the time of the conference. Their work was invaluable, especially since the Curriculum Council was deluged with new courses and programs submitted by various departments throughout the past year. The Curriculum Council is now free to

discuss the Basic Program--proposals A and B, as well as any recommendations prepared by the student body on the basis of the college conference (see proposals 1, 2, and 3 in last week's PRINT). At this point may I emphasize that final recommendations be sent to the Curriculum Council (Dr. Zegger C-326) so its members have before them the various proposals in writing.

The Curriculum Council has scheduled regular meetings to resolve the matter. Hopefully this will not take too long: a final decision must be made soon, whereupon the entire faculty will vote approval or rejection. Right now I can only say that the council as a group favors a reduced and more flexible program. Some members prefer no program at all; others believe some structure must be retained. Obviously

we will have to check on just how much flexibility the State of Illinois will accept for certification, especially if a Basic Program revision is extended to future elementary and secondary teachers.

"In the end, a good beginning," So wrote Dr. Sochen of the college conference, and it should be anticipated that we are beginning to arrive at a good end, so far as the Basic Program is concerned. It all boils down to just what, if anything, is needed to approach an excellent college education. The dialogue isn't over; discussions are continuing among students and faculty. The Curriculum Council" and it includes Bob Hewett as a student representative--is considering all the ideas.

Robert Zegger  
Chairman, Curriculum Council

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOICES MORATORIUM SUPPORT

By vote of the Student Government on Thursday, the following motion was passed: "...that we support the war moratorium, and we also support the demand that all U.S. troops immediately withdraw from Viet Nam."

The motion was introduced by Senator Charles Greenberg, long recognized for his dovish stance on Viet Nam.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Whereas I am no longer a Student Senator, I am no longer responsible for the incompetent, irresponsible and immature acts of the Student Senate.--Andrew Zelasko

Wanted--Someone new to be responsible for the incompetent, irresponsible and immature acts of the Student Senate now that Andy's gone.--S.G.

We know what's happening on Dec. 1, in the Auditorium, do you?--N.I.S.C. C.O.

Wanted: Volunteer workers for Ron Smith, Con-con candidate from the 13th Senatorial district. Contact Smith Headquarters, 4245 N. Lincoln. 929-1140

Selling synthetic stretch wigs at discount price. All colors \$15.00. Call 677-5955, after 5 p.m. daily.

For sale: Monaural tape recorder. \$40 (cheap). Contact M.L. Gasfrill, PRINT office.

If Dr. Hudson kept a private diary, would it be Dr. Hudson's secret journal?

What local college newspaper editor asked what local infinite mystic "How's your body?"

Thanks to St. Jude for delivering my spirit and returning me to my usual self.--M.C.

J.P. I can't explain it. Let's go back to the Cass Hotel and try again. Love, M.C.

Love and kisses to the PRINT staff from Lucy

Need ride to Lake Geneva, Wis. or vicinity F., S. or Su. and back to Chicago F., S. or Su. Call M. Cobleigh 463-0975 after 6:00 P.M.

Wanted: One newsletter editor for Young Republicans. Must not have had any previous connections with any rag and smear sheet, especially located at Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues.

St. Jude, let's keep those cryptics coming!!!--M.G.

Wanted: A good system of Czechs and balances. --Sue Gaspar

Wanted: One girl friend not connected with the ultra-right wing.--Andy Zelasko

Wanted: One football game with the Black Caucus. --Student Senate

Wanted: One cross-country ride, preferably not by thumb, and with no strings attached. --Sue Gaspar

Hitler is alive and well and running for Congress from the 13th district.

"The solution to the Vietnam Conflict is to declare we've won it and bring the troops home." Sen. Aiken, (R, Ver)

Bernard J. Farber has defected to the National Review.

Wanted: Token black man for government job. Contact RMN Washington

I will not seek nor accept the presidency of the Northeastern Illinois State College Student Senate. --Gerhard J. Nurdlinger

Gerhard, you're sick.--Moms Nurdlinger

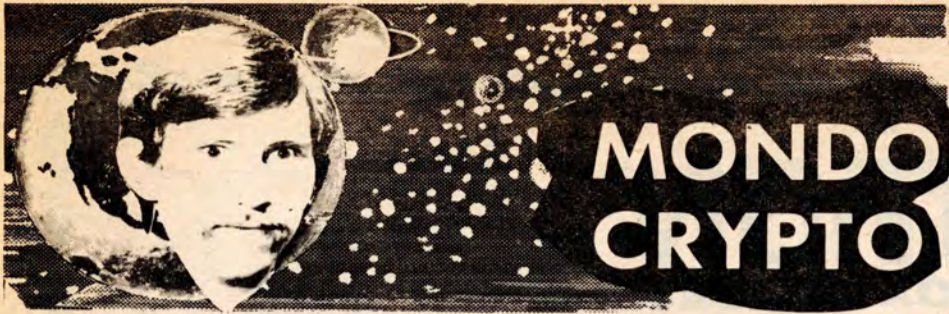
Ken Davis is a very warm and wonderful human being.--J.S.

Connie McNeely!!!! Don't you need those paperbacks for your Literature course???? Just let me know by way of the paper and I'll mail them to you, okay?--Mauro



*PRINT*  
GOES TO  
**HAIR**

See our report  
next week!



# MONDO CRYPTO

Whisper the following aloud twice:

"Eheieh, Iod, tetragrammation Elohim, El, Elohim Dibor, Eloah Va-Daoth, El Adonai Dzabaoth, Elohim, Uzabaoth, Shaddai."

Congratulations, you have just conjured up a demon, no lie. If you are interested you may read "How to Make a Demoniac" from Page 97 of Harry E. Wedeck's *Treasury of Witchcraft*, Philosophical Library, 1961, N.Y.

So Mondo Crypto got a new book, big deal. (You really did conjure a demon!) If this is any indication of M.C.'s feelings this week, you're right. Now don't get me wrong, Mondo Crypto is not now and never has been a witch or any distasteful thing like that but an occasional demon in the soup can make life more interesting. Now to make your dull mortal lives more exciting, a few incantations and conjurations of my own, one for each of your sweet pink little bodies ((or body if you are unfortunate enough to have only one).

**Aries:** There is an old oriental saying: One who wishes to incur the advances of another, may if you so wish it.

**Taurus:** You may rid yourself of pesky creditors by paying your debts.

**Gemini:** An apple a day will keep you going but a carnation every morning will really keep you in the pink.

**Cancer:** You will find that things will become much more interesting if you lie down between now and next Thursday.

**Leo:** Great solace and privacy can be achieved by reading the Northeastern Print aloud. This is also the incantation for sleep.

**Virgo:** If you go to the corner of Kedzie and

Fullerton on the 14th of November and shout Maude twelve times you may find true love. Chances are better You'll get arrested.

**Libra:** Toss a cucumber from the top of the Hancock Building and you will make an impression on the world, as well as the sidewalk.

**Scorpio:** Certain potions of a particular cannibals can be useful in curing hangnail and acne as well as many other adolescent hangups.

**Sagittarius:** To eliminate an unwanted friend, repeat the following to their face. "Go away, badly conceived being." If necessary repeat again.

**Capricorn:** The following may be convenient in warding off an Eagle attack, "OFANO, Oblamo, Ospergo, stay where you belong Eagle."

**Aquarius:** Gentle Aquarian, whisper this into your lover's ear, "Hey baby let's quit foolin' around," and stand back. You beautiful kid.

**Pisces:** There is virtually nothing that magic, witchcraft, Mondo Crypto or the CIA can do for you guys so, good luck.

If you were born during the last week you make a very good friend as well as his girls.

Address your queries for the haunting and lovely El Sid to "Letters to Laugh-in", Box "O" Burbank, California.

Motto for the week, "Make the deadline, even if you don't have anything to write."

J.P., M.C. is not entirely in jest, you dig? I hope so.

Answer the following and win something: Who was Mahdi Mohammed Ahmed?

## Nature Corner

by Dr. M. L. Gasfrill



## Bio Majors Attacked

On Oct. 17, Dr. Lamp will hold another Bio. mixer for majors and faculty of the Bio. Dept. Its purpose is to break down the communication barrier between faculty and students. Dr. Lamp has called two of these meetings on previous occasions. The faculty were very well represented; they were all there on both occasions. Students, on the other hand, showed a particular lack of interest. Last mixer they were out numbered two to one.

On Oct. 21, some interested students will try to hold an organizational meeting for the purpose of reforming the Bio. Club. The club is now defunct because the old members either didn't want to do any work or weren't interested enough in the club to keep it going. At any rate, the club fell because enthusiasm fell.

At the All College Conference 23 of the 117 Bio. majors showed up to the meetings to discuss problems and make proposals for their own betterment. Unreal And utterly disgusting. The students who did show up thought that the meetings were a success. So did the Bio. faculty. But where were the others? Why aren't they ever around for discussion and criticism?

Two dates have been set up for discourse and advancement. I know that all of the students who have shown an interest previously will come through again. So will the faculty. But what about the silent mass, or, as R.H.B. refers to them, "those spineless, legless grubs." For God's sake, people, wake up. For your sake, people, wake.

**Dad should try a newer approach. In this type of situation something is obviously missing from his daily life. He has two options, either spend his evening in the closet or swipe the T.V. back. The choice is his.**

**Generally you mother has a hangup. If nothing else works I, Sid, suggest that you call Robby Wright (a traveling companion) as a last ditch move. He is very familiar with this type of situation and is capable of finding a solution to something that rates with catching wild boor in Africa as my two favorite things to do on a Thursday afternoon in November.**

Martha: Give my regards to Broadway. Remember me to Harold Square.

Single but looking: Have you ever tried the Jewel on a weekday afternoon. Full of everything you want.

Remember: Sid's latest 53.8 page pamphlet on "How To Pledge a Fraternity and Still Be Popular", is just off the presses. For your copy enclose \$.27 in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Sperkle Press, The Pas, Manitoba. And then wait till the sun shines Mary.



Dear Sid,

Dear Sid;

I have a problem. It's my face. It is full of acne and I don't know what to do. My mother says it is just one of those things that will eventually clear up. I have talked to my crack family doctor and he says it is only my inner insecurity. I say it is a physical condition brought on by frustration with people of the opposite sex.

Boys' abhor me. I have not had a date for three days and it is getting me down. I feel rejected and forgotten. I feel that I am losing my appeal. What can I do to alter my plight? Alone for three Days

Dear Days;

I have exactly four suggestions for you. They are in order;

1) Consult Mondo Crypto in private about your physical problems & shape. You can find him digging for clams at the corner of Fullerton and Larmie Aves., next to the wholesale rug store.

2) Try a new approach with boys. Try to use you mind. It may be something new. If you have no mind then this idea is no good. But three days without a date and you are upset. People do worry about things other than boys, like girls, if you are a boy.

Your acne will clear up. Wait a while, it is only a physical quality and some people will care anything.

Lastly, pray for rain. In that kind of weather, people do not look at faces anyway.

Sid Darling;

I have a family problem. My mother always hangs out in the closet. One night I came home from a date rather late and could not find her anywhere. I looked and looked. Finally I opened the Hallway closet and there she was. As I opened the door, she said, "I wanted to see how you would act if you could not find me." I then closed the door and went to bed.

Now she has moved into the closet permanently. Dad is beside himself and so am I. She only comes out for meals. The beds are never made and we are lonely. What can we do to stop this cramped situation?

Desperate for Mother

Dear For Mother,

First of all you should get her off the hangers and into a sitting position. It's more comfortable. Then get her a bigger closet. Small closets are not good for daily living.

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November 2

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JEANNIE C. RILEY

Sunday  
January 11

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RAY PRICE  
PORTER WAGONER

Sunday  
April 12

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FALL/WINTER SEASON

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Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, October 18

##### THE FIFTH DIMENSION

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, October 19

##### DONOVAN

Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, October 24

##### THE HENRY MANCINI SHOW

with CHAD MITCHELL  
Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, October 31

##### BILL COSBY & Odette

Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, November 1

##### PETULA CLARK

Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, November 14

##### THE LETTERMEN

Auditorium Theatre  
Wednesday, November 26

##### THE TEMPTATIONS

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

##### JOHNNY MATHIS

Auditorium Theatre  
Fri. & Sat., November 28 & 29

##### FRULA

YUGOSLAVIAN FOLK ENSEMBLE  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, December 6

##### AN EVENING WITH LAINIE KAZAN

Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, January 23

##### THE FOUR SEASONS

Opera House  
Friday, February 20

##### LES DANSEURS AFRICAINS

Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, February 28

##### CARLOS MONTOYA

Orchestra Hall  
Friday, March 13

##### FERRANTE & TEICHER

Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, April 24

##### SRO Presentations

##### THE FRED WARING SHOW

WITH THE PENNSYLVANIANS  
Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, October 25

##### MENOMONEE CLUB FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Presents  
Auditorium Theatre  
Tuesday, November 4

##### WOODY HERMAN

and MUDDY WATERS  
Auditorium Theatre  
Tuesday, November 4

##### THE CLANCY BROTHERS

Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, November 15

##### KINETIC PLAYGROUND

B. B. KING, ALBERT KING & SANTANA  
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 17 & 18

##### LED ZEPPELIN, SANTANA & LIGHTHOUSE

Sunday, October 19

##### SPIRIT, JOE COCKER & BLOODWYN PIG

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 24 & 25

##### THE WHO, THE KINKS & LIVERPOOL SCENE

Friday, October 31

##### T.B.A. THE KINKS & LIVERPOOL SCENE

Saturday, November 1

##### IRON BUTTERFLY, POCO & KING CRIMSON

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8



#### 22ND CENTURY PRESENTS

##### MASON WILLIAMS AND JENNIFER

Orchestra Hall  
Friday, October 17

##### BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, October 26

##### TIM HARDIN

Orchestra Hall  
Friday, October 31

##### JOSE FELICIANO

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, November 2

##### PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, November 9

##### GLENN YARBROUGH

Orchestra Hall  
Friday, November 21

##### THE BAND

Auditorium Theatre  
Friday, November 21

##### THREE DOG NIGHT

Auditorium Theatre  
Saturday, November 22

##### JANIS JOPLIN

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, November 23

##### CHICAGO (C.T.A.)

Auditorium Theatre  
Thursday, November 27

##### MOODY BLUES

Auditorium Theatre  
Sunday, November 30

### THEATRE

THE HAPPY MEDIUM  
"JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE  
AND WELL AND  
LIVING IN PARIS"

THE SECOND CITY  
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"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP"

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Barbra Streisand & Omar Sharif

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Lee Marvin • Clint Eastwood  
Jean Seberg

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ARKANSAS DIAMONDS... October 18

INDIANAPOLIS CAPITOLS... November 8

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\*Computer terminals being installed.

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First National Bank of  
Hyland Park

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# BASE BALLERS LOOK GOOD NEXT TIME

Mr. Robert Hale, coach of the baseball team, is quite encouraged with prospects for the regular Spring baseball season following a very successful Fall practice season. Six games were on the Fall schedule and Northeastern won all six. Five games were against Lincoln College and one against Northwestern University. With this type of record it sounded like a sure thing for NISC to win our Chicagoland College Conference Title, but after talking with Mr. Hale it became evident that we could have a real battle next Spring. He pointed out that there are eight other teams in our conference: Aurora, St. Procopious, Lewis, Chicago State, University of Chicago, IIT., Concordia, and University of Illinois Circle Campus. He said that even though we could beat any of these teams on a given day we would probably have some very tough competition from Lewis and Circle. He did feel that we should finish in the top three though, and we would have a good chance to win everything.

Many may be surprised to hear this news that Northeastern has suddenly become a power to be reckoned with on the baseball diamond but in talking with Coach Hale we find there are eighteen basic reasons for this power. These eighteen reasons are the players. This is only the fourth year for baseball at NISC and though we find a team that is young it has surprising balance.

In the bull pen there are four pitchers that Hale says should be able to do the job. Returning from last year are two sophomores--Ed Groenwald, who had the best earned run average, and Wayne Madura. Then freshman Terry Gober from Lane Tech, who pitched twenty-three strike outs in eleven innings this fall and Bob Kanen have stepped in to fill the other spots.

In the batters box we have two returning who made All Conference--Gino Pesce, who now plays outfield, and Bob Jelen at third base. They both averaged over three hundred last year and they should receive some help from Jerry Juliar, a transfer from Amundsen who plays in the outfield.

Hale says the defense centers around the co-captain and catcher Ed Miller who has a good arm. Ed is a sophomore who has a young but good infield to complement the pitching of the bull pen. Besides Jelen at third, Jerry Rizzo, another freshman from Lane, is at short stop. He was good enough to move Pesce to the outfield from the short stop position. Second base is covered by Marty Oscarson who is a transfer from Southern Illinois who played ball at Niles West. At first is the captain, Tom Shields, who has desire and good hitting potential if he works at it.

The team is rounded out with an outfield that has speed and good arms, and a bench that contains several regulars from last year, like Jim Debner and Bob Newinski who could move into the starting nine easily.

Even though this is only Mr. Hale's second year he is looking for a much better record than last year's 10-16 figure, and he has hopes that we can even win an invitation to the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics District #20 playoffs.

Standing between our team and a successful season are not only the conference teams but others like Northwestern, Lake Forest, and MacMurray.

The future looks bright, and the spring will begin with a road trip to Memphis State for a preseason warm-up. So during the long winter months remember our team and go out to Harrer Park at 6200 W. Dempster in Morton Grove next spring to cheer our team to many more victories.

NISC - Base Ballers Look Good  
Tape No. 1

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING STATISTICS

Name	AB	H	BB	K	RBI	AVR
Dobner	6	1	0	1	1	
Evans	3	1	0	1	0	.333
Gampetro	2	2	0	0	0	1.000
Gentile	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Gigstad	7	0	1	1	0	.000
Gober	9	3	0	2	2	.333
Groenwald	7	3	2	1	4	.421
Guyan	1	0	1	1	0	.000
Hackman	2	1	1	1	0	.500
Jelen	13	6	6	1	5	.461
Juliar	13	7	7	1	6	.538
Kanen	11	3	3	1	4	.272
Madura	2	1	0	1	0	.500
Melendez	7	1	2	5	0	.143
Miller	18	8	1	2	9	.444
Nowinski	10	2	1	3	2	.200
Oscarson	13	4	3	4	1	.308
Pesce	21	8	1	2	7	.381
Rizzo	16	4	2	1	1	.250
Schragel	3	2	0	0	0	.667
Shields	10	2	4	3	3	.200
Tiritilli	5	1	1	2	1	.200
Team Totals	181	6	37	34	47	.331
Team Totals	181	60	37	34	47	.331

Team Totals - fall baseball 1969

Team record - 6 wins, 0 losses  
Scores

Game 1- Northeastern 12 Lincoln 8

Game 2- Northeastern 5 Lincoln 2

Game 3- Northeastern 10 Lincoln 6

Game 4- Northeastern 11 Lincoln 2

Game 5- Northeastern 9 Lincoln 9

Game 6- Northeastern 11 Northwestern 3

Total Runs for 6 games Northeastern 58 Opponents 22

Individual Pitching

Gober 3 wins - 0 losses

Groenwald 2 wins - 0 losses

Kanen 1 win - 0 losses

## Northeastern 12 - Lincoln 8

Name	AB	R	H
Rizzo 2b	5	1	1
Pesce ss	5	2	2
Jelen 3b	3	3	2
Juliar rf	2	2	2
Shields lb	4	2	1
Kanen cf	3	1	1
Nowinski lf	4	0	0
Miller c	4	1	2
Madura p	1	0	1
Gober p	4	0	0
<b>35</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	

Doubles-Jelen  
Triples-Rizzo, Kanen  
Homeruns-Miller, Pesce  
Winning Pitcher-Gober  
strikeouts-11

Lincoln 205 010 000 - 8  
Northeastern 203 105 10x - 12

## Northeastern 5 - Lincoln 2

Name	AB	R	H
Oscarson 2b	3	1	2
Gigstad lb	2	1	0
Hackman 3b	2	1	1
Ganpetro ss	2	0	2
Melender lf	3	0	0
Dobner rf	3	0	0
Tiritilli cf	3	0	0
Schragel c	3	1	
Groenwald p	2	1	1
<b>23</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	

Winning Pitcher - Groenwald  
Lincoln 100 100 0 - 2  
Northeastern 220 010 x - 5

## Northeastern 9 - Lincoln 1

Name	AB	R	H
Oscarson 2b	3	1	0
Rizzo	2	0	0
Pesce ss	4	1	1
Kanen	1	0	0
Jelen 3b	1	1	1
Shields	0	0	0
Juliar rf	2	0	1
Dobner	2	0	1
Miller c	3	0	0
Gigstad lb	2	0	0
Modura	1	1	0
Melender lf	3	1	0
Tiritilli cf	2	2	1
Gober p	3	2	2
<b>29</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	

Doubles - Tiritilli  
Winning Pitcher - Gober  
12 strike-outs, 5 innings

Northeastern 003 321 0 - 9  
Lincoln 00 100 0 - 1

## Northeastern 10 - Lincoln 6

Name	AB	R	H
Rizzo 2b	2	1	0
Guyon lf (4)	1	1	0
Pesce ss	4	3	2
Evans lb	3	0	1
Juliar rf	2	2	2
Jelen 3b	2	1	1
Nowinski cf	3	0	1
Melender lf	1	0	1
Gentile 2b (4)	1	1	0
Miller c	4	1	1
Kanen p	4	0	2
<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	

Doubles - Jelen, Miller, Kanen  
Triples - Juliar  
Winning Pitcher - Kanen  
Lincoln - 020 033 1 - 6  
Northeastern - 220 033 x - 10

## Northeastern 11 - Lincoln 2

Name	AB	R	H
Oscarson 2b	5	2	2
Pesce lf	3	0	1
Jelen 3b	4	0	0
Kanen cf	3	0	0
Juliar rf	3	2	0
Shields lb	3	0	0
Miller c	3	1	2
Gigstad	1	0	0
Rizzo ss	4	3	3
Groenwald p	4	3	2
<b>33</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	

Doubles - Rizzo (2)  
Homeruns - Groenwald  
Winning Pitcher - Groenwald  
Northeastern 002 411 3 - 11  
Lincoln 011 000 0 - 2

## Northeastern 11 - Northwestern 3

Name	AB	R	H
Oscarson	3	2	0
Pesce	5	2	2
Jelen	4	2	1
Juliar	4	3	2
Shields	3	0	1
Miller	5	1	3
Nowinski	3	0	1
Rizzo	3	0	0
Gober	2	0	1
Gigstad	2	0	0
Dobner	1	0	0
Tiritilli	0	0	0
Groenwald	1	1	0
<b>36</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	

Doubles - none

Triples - Juliar  
Winning Pitcher -  
Winning Pitcher - Gober  
Home Runs - Miller  
Northeastern 103 016 00 - 11  
Northwestern 003 000 000 - 3

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 17**

## You're invited to a ROULETTE PARTY

Friday evening 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
in the Grand Ballroom & Crystal Foyer of the

**SHERATON-CHICAGO HOTEL**  
505 North Michigan Avenue

A regulation Roulette Wheel and a professional dealer from Las Vegas have been obtained. Everyone will be presented with \$10,000 in pseudo-money for play at the wheel.

Other groups invited to join us at this party include:

Airline Stewardesses from TWA, Doctors, Nurses and Student Nurses from Michael Reese Hospital, Graduate Students and College Girls from Selected Schools, Secretaries and Personnel from selected firms.

Only men between 22 and 35, and women between 19 and 35 are invited.

Because this is planned as a mixer type of thing, we're asking everyone to avoid bringing a date if possible. About the same number of men and women will be there. Dress will be informal (suits and dresses).



# the Dave Green Report

The PE department used the Peoria System for handicapping the scores. In this system six holes (three in each nine) are picked after the scores are in (at random) and you are given par on that hole. For example if you got a 12 on hole 7 which is a Par 4 and it is picked as one of the six holes you would get 8 strokes taken off your score. On the other hand if you got a birdie (one under par) on the hole, your score stands.

A handicap system such as the Peoria is used when a good time is placed above the competitive aspects of a tournament. That's what the NISC Outing was designed to give it's participants. I am sure it was.

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Hey, the Cross Country team had a couple of meets last week and the results weren't that outstanding (somewhere in the paper the statistics for those meets are printed). October 1st the team ran in Aurora against the college of the same name. Coach Jaraczek thought the guys should have taken this one from the runners of Aurora, but the gods did not shine on the Golden Eagles that day. The final score Aurora 24 - Northeastern 31. Then October 4th rolled around and the NISCers ran against IIT and Chicago State. As it turned out only Northeastern and IIT could figure in the scoring because CSC had an incomplete team at the meet (they only had four men). NISC came out on the short end again. 22 to 35.

I asked Coach Jaraczek what seemed to be the matter with the team and he blamed it on the poor attendance by the team at the practice sessions. "It is rare when the whole team is at a practice."

Today there is a meet with Northeastern pitted against Trinity Christian. It is being held in Palos Park and lets hope the team shows better than before.

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Saturday, October 4, 1969

IIT--22	NISC--35	
1. Wilks	23.51	IIT
2. Ivarson	23.51	IIT
3. Bernstein	26.09	NISC
4. Odonnel	26.18	CSC
5. Ray	26.37	NISC
6. Sword	26.45	CSC
7. Williamson	26.50	IIT
8. Koval	27.04	CSC
9. Ladgett	27.21	IIT
10. Godin	27.39	NISC
11. King	28.06	IIT
12. Stueben	28.13	IIT
13. Kenna	28.28	IIT
14. Rosa	28.05	NISC
15. Morales	30.14	NISC
16. Bennett	30.28	IIT
17. Feldman	30.35	NISC
18. Marshall	31.29	CSC

IIT spread--3.30  
NISC spread--2.56

IIT--1, 2, 5, 6, 8--22  
NISC--3, 4, 7, 10, 11--35

CSC--Incompleted team score

This column has come under much criticism during the past few weeks and I believe it is about time that I defend the person who has been the object of the barbs, namely me.

First of all I have no grudge or bad thoughts about the Physical Education Department. I have not tried to slight them or drive people away from the gym. I know that some people, especially those connected with the athletics at NISC, consider this to be my sole purpose in the report. This isn't now, never has been and never will be the purpose of my column. When I started as the sports editor I decided the purpose of the column should be of an informing nature. This may sound ludicrous to some of you, but it really is only a matter of to whom I am communicating. Before I started writing and decided what style I should use, I made a basic premise. That premise being: **The vast majority of students here do not read the Sports page.** The reason for this I suggest was the style of reporting in past PRINT's. It was written by someone directly connected with the PE Department and because of this was geared only to those already connected or interested in athletic events.

It has been my objective to communicate with everyone on the campus. Because of this I write as one not connected with the department and aim my interest factor at the students as a whole. I chose the style I use because that's the sense of humor I enjoy and think the readership does. Satire is healthy for the parties involved, and with me, it is always just a matter of poking fun at something that needs to be taken down from a pedestal. The PE Department was on a pedestal when Bill Baker was doing the Sports reporting.

I take issue with those who have accused me of not reporting the facts. Within my column the facts are stated in the context of the article and anyone reading the column only for a laugh still has to read the athletic news. (sneaky isn't it?) Just another example of the media being the message. (who said that?) Now that you people know who's manipu-

lating who, lets cut the criticism business. I don't need this garbage. Who do you think I am, Dave Condon?

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The Northeastern Golf Outing was held last Tuesday and as expected the attendance was not good. The problem is the switch from the usual summer date to a fall time. Not many people knew about the outing and the response showed it.

Twelve golfers participated over the Wilmette Country Club course on a very windy day. The results are as follows:

Name	Gross	H'cap	Net
E. Graham	94	24	70
N. Crilly	120	48	72
B. O'Leary	94	19	75
N. Boukidis	81	5	76
J. Waecher	97	19	78
C. Kane	79	0	79
C. Willie	105	22	83
E. Brown	106	22	84
S. Stermer	166	79	87
L. Berstien	94	5	89
J. DeMano	104	14	90
B. Meyer	118	24	94

Wednesday, October 1, 1969

1. Rowe	24.46	A
2. Plant	25.19	A
3. Bernstein	26.13	NISC
4. Bass	26.47	NISC
5. Ray	27.09	NISC
6. Jurs	27.11	A
7. Lee	28.07	A
8. Spooner	28.38	A
9. Kenna	28.48	NISC
10. Rosa	29.17	NISC
11. Godin	30.13	NISC
12. Smith	30.56	A
13. Feldman	30.58	NISC
14. Morales	32.16	NISC
15. Harkins	33.20	A

Aurora spread--3.04  
NISC spread--3.52

Aurora--1, 2, 6, 7, 8--24  
NISC--3, 4, 5, 9, 10--31

The course was slightly hilly, many turns. Very humid, and smog from factories.

Hey there sport fans, here is the inside line on the pro football schedule of games coming up this week. These predictions are guaranteed to be absolutely, without a doubt, positively, the most thought out and intelligent choices ever to hit the printed page.

The person who used to write this column, in past years, name is Bill Baker. He's now out on his own, making it in this mans Air Force. (hand salute) For all of you people out there, we are printing Bill's address. Any complaints concerning the sports page should be sent to Bill. (Seriously though Good Luck Bill)

Did you hear about the two spys standing on the corner. One of them turns to the other and says, "You can tell Fu Manchú by his Joe Namath mustache." This joke was printed at Jim Skonberg's request.

Stick with those Sox.

NFL

Detroit 17 Bears 7  
Cleveland 24 Pittsburgh 13  
St. Louis 27 Minnesota 24  
Atlanta 13 San Francisco 10  
Baltimore 38 New Orleans 10  
Green Bay 28 Los Angeles 27  
Washington 33 New York 24  
Dallas 44 Philadelphia 0

AFL

Oakland 30 Buffalo 17  
Cincinnati 17 Denver 17  
Miami 21 Kansas City 20  
San Diego 43 Boston 2  
Houston 19 New York 17

James

Occasions that deserve  
flowers deserve

florals with flair

3321 W. Bryn Mawr

478-6577