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## Career day incident

Last February 9, was Federal Career Day at NISC. Several agencies of the federal, state, and local governments were at NISC to offer brochures and information regarding government jobs and to recruit students for these jobs.

The recruiters were scheduled to be in the B-lounge from 9 to 4 on Tuesday.

About 1 o'clock, some students walked up to the recruiters' tables and took almost all of the brochures. Some of the recruiters then left for a few moments, and later returned. The students who had taken the brochures began passing the brochures out in front of the auditorium. Some of these students later returned to the B-lounge and talked to the recruiters. The recruiters remained in the B-lounge to answer questions until 4 o'clock.

## Ecology at NISC

Have you written your brief to help save Quetico Park yet? If you have, thank you from all the people in Canada. All briefs are supposed to receive answers sometime in March when the Advisory Committee convenes. So watch the mail for your reply, and thanks again. If you haven't yet written your brief, do so soon because the deadline is March 1. All people that want to visit Quetico Park for 8 days this summer, either after the first 8 weeks, or after all of the spring trimester please come to our February 18 meeting at 1:00 in A110.

The newspaper recycling drive is getting closer all the time. We have established an outside location, and will begin accepting your collected newsprint as soon as we obtain the proper containers. Are you saving your newspapers? We need volunteers to help us collect

from neighborhoods on Saturday, March 13. Each ton we collect saves 17 trees. That may not sound like a whole lot to you, but if this country had started recycling paper a few years ago, places like Quetico Park wouldn't now be endangered. Drop in on our next meeting and offer your help.

Do you feel guilty using all "convenience throw-away items" that are dispensed in the Coffee Shop? Does it bother you seeing every club meeting and event posted on every board in front of and between every carrel? (We felt very guilty putting up a few "Save Quetico" strips of paper, but it seems that it's the only way we can reach you people. Does the message have to be thrown at you every 10 feet for it to sink in?)

Are you tired of hearing of committees that meet, but never accomplish anything? The Ecology

Club is a together organization that is depending on student participation (that's you) to help us clean up this mess we live in. Join, and help fight people who are trying to kill future generations (Notice that these polluters live out in the suburbs, or as far as they can get away from their pollution.) We are the victims, we are in the BIG DIRTY CITY and it smells more ways than one.

Enough for the sermon. However, the truth does remain. Our country is going to have to stop being so convenience-oriented. We are using all of earth's resources so fast, there will soon be little left. Wilderness will never return once its taken away, and there is precious little of that left. Write a brief, and think about the future the next time you use convenience instead of a little effort.

## Conflict: An Israelis' view of the Mid-East

by Shi Halevi

On Thursday, Feb. 11, Yitzhak Le'or of Israel's Consulate spoke to members of Klal, the Jewish Students' Organization of NISC. His speech, which was delivered in an informal atmosphere and manner, clarified the basic issues of the Israeli-Arab conflict and gave his viewpoints concerning the possibilities of peace and coexistence in the Mid-East.

Some of Le'or's comments: "Asking an Israeli why the Arabs hate Israel is as futile as asking any Jew why anti-semitism exists."

"The basic area of contention between Israel and her Arab

neighbors is not that of territories or borders, but rather the very existence of Israel as a state."

"There were no Arab refugees in 1948 when Israel first declared her statehood. Refugees were the result, not the cause, of the strife."

The mere return of captured territories will not secure a lasting peace, as the post 1956 decade demonstrated.

The idea of a combined Arab-Jewish Palestinian state is hogwash. Not only do the various Arab governments have a record of repressing racial minorities (like the black Sudanese and the Assyrians), they can't even co-exist with each other!

The Arab declaration that before Zionism, Arabs and Jews lived together harmoniously, is a myth. Muhammed himself led the massacre of the Jews at Medina, and Moslem law is replete with anti-Jewish laws. (Example: a Jew was forbidden to ride a camel, because that would make him higher than a passing Arab.)

Arab leaders (like Nasser) who formerly demanded a war of extermination against Israel have now switched officially to a demand for "an end to Zionism" because genocide was getting them behind the world opinion 8-ball. However, the cry of "jihaid" (holy war) still echoes.

## Friedman blasts "Machine" & Lacky

By Tim Coogan

The Republican party choice for the upcoming Chicago mayoral election, Richard Friedman, spoke out against the Democratic "machine" at a recent rally on the west side.

In addressing public housing residents at St. Malachy's Catholic Church, 2248 W. Washington, Friedman said, "Dick Daley's solution to this city's problems has been to brick them up, to cover them with cheap plaster . . ."

Friedman went on to say, "That's what he (Daley) did with the housing problems of Chicago. During the first years of his administration he watched while towers of despair rose up against our city's skyline."

Friedman said that if elected, he would call for the immediate resignation of Charles Swibel, the chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA). Swibel was described by Friedman as the owner

of a number of "skid-row flophouses"; a man, "who got rich in the slumlord business".

In calling for Swibel's immediate resignation, Mr. Friedman went on to state one of his first duties if elected, "will be to fire him—a duty I intend to fulfill my first day of office."

Friedman enters the mayoral race on a platform built around the redistribution of power throughout the city.

## What is the Board of Managers?

The Commuter Center Board of Managers is made up of 17 people, 10 of them students. The Board manages the entire building, which includes student services.

The Board of Managers has charge of determining the prices, quality and choice of food in the cafeteria and in the vending machines. The Board also is in charge of remodeling and maintenance in the building and is in complete charge of the lounges. They handle all requests for rooms and allocate space on campus to various clubs and organizations.

If there is a Commuter Center building, the Board of Managers will be in charge of it also. The Commuter Center Board of Managers has nothing to do with the preparation and/or referendum for such a building; the Commuter Center Committee is in charge of that. The Commuter Center Board of Managers has nothing to do with the Commuter Center Committee.

All those interested in learning more about the Commuter Center Board of Managers are invited to attend the Board's regular meetings every Monday at 5:00 in the Game Room, Room #E-205, above the North Dining Hall.

## NISC calendar of events

by Pattie Massa

### February 18

Anthropology department meeting with Dr. Sachs, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Dr. Sach's office

Anthropos club meeting, 1 p.m., P 2

Biology club meeting 1 p.m., B 117

Chess club meeting, 1 p.m., A 117

Ecology club meeting, 1 p.m., A 110

Elementary education micro teaching meeting, 4 p.m., auditorium

Epsilon Kappa Beta meeting, 1 p.m. A 111

German club meeting, 1 p.m., A 109

History club meeting, 1 p.m., A 129-131

Italian club meeting, 1 p.m., A 125

KLAL business meeting, 1 p.m., B 109

Lambda Sigma Alpha sorority meeting, 1 p.m., A 113-115

Northeastern Publications, 1 p.m., D 104

Parapsychology club meeting, 1 p.m., A 121

Peace Council meeting, 1 p.m., A 120

Russian club meeting, 1 p.m., A 130

SCEC business meeting, 1 p.m., B 113-115

Sigma Tau Sigma sorority meeting, 1 p.m., E 108

Sociology club meeting, 1 p.m., B 114

Union for Puerto Rican Students, 1 p.m., B 111

### Free Films — Drama Events

23 Closely Watched Trains

### March

2 In Cold Blood

9 A Man For All Seasons

16 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

26 Celebration

### April

12 2001: A Space Odyssey

### Lecture series presents

### February

22 Ken Armstrong a correspondent report on Cambodia/Vietnam

### March

18 Howard Miller and William Kunstler a debate



# Anti-war conference

By Nick Stojanovic

This weekend thousands of students from all over the U.S. are going to converge on Washington D.C. for an emergency anti-war conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

This conference comes at an especially opportune time in this protracted struggle against the U.S. warmakers, i.e., Nixon and Laird. It will occur right after Nixon's newest escalation of the war in Indo-China with the U.S. supported invasions of Laos and Cambodia. This conference will give the anti-war students in this country an instrument through which they can organize effective, massive blows against Nixon's plans of bombing all of Indochina to back into the Stone Age, inviting a direct confrontation between Red Chinese troops and American tactical nuclear weaponry. (the use of nuclear weapons being used in Indochina have not been precluded)

Nixon's gamble is that his program of Vietnamization, replacing U.S. bombers and helicopters for U.S. ground troops, will lull the American people into forgetting the war because of big decreases in U.S. death rates. This is far short of his '68 promises.

We must come together, all of us, and show Nixon that we have not forgotten his promises, and that we see through his phony "peace plan" rhetoric.

Together with other parts of our society we can help force Nixon to immediately withdraw all U.S. troops now!

For the first time in the history of the peace movement other sectors of society are showing open opposition to the continuing war in S.E. Asia. Labor is beginning to endorse anti-war groups and have given substantial contributions. The people hard hit by the recent recession are beginning to see how the war is the largest single factor behind our current inflationary trend.

If the vanguard of the anti-war movement—the students—can help expose the real facts and intentions of Nixon's Asian policy and its inevitable results, we will be able to mobilize large segments of the population against the war.

This is what Nixon fears the most, for he knows that if the students and workers come together in opposition to the war, at a time when the G.I.'s are refusing to fight, his war effort will totally collapse.

## THE NATIONAL STUDENT ANTIWAR CONFERENCE.

Feb. 19, 20, 21. Washington, D.C.

Catholic University

(For further info. call 922-1068)

## Notice from

## board of managers

Because of the lack of student volunteers to serve on an election committee for permanent members of the Commuter Center Board of Managers, the following permanent members have been appointed to fill this committee:

Bill Howenstine  
Connie McNeely  
Gene Rinaldi  
Mike Stephenson

Any graduate or undergraduate students that are interested in running for elections to the Board, please submit your names to:

Mrs. Shirley Rovner  
Students Services Area,

South Mezzanine of the Cafeteria Building

Board meetings are regularly held at 5:00 pm. every Monday in the Game Room, E-205.

The agenda for the next meeting is:

- 1) Interview with food consultant.
- 2) Committee reports
  - a) election committee
  - b) cafeteria committee
- 3) New Business

## Business office vandalized

Between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday night, N.I.S.C. 6th floor business office at 3525 Peterson was vandalized. Entrance was gained by prying the front door open. Loss was estimated at \$2500.00. Items taken include three electric typewriters, two adding machines, and one calculating machine, though at this time an inventory was not com-

pleted. Chicago Police Department and N.I.S.C. Security Department were present investigating for possible fingerprints and photographing possible evidence. After talking with Lt. Flood at 11:30, there had been no lead. He also commented that there is very little students can do at this time unless they hear rumors of who is involved. There is no reward offered at this time.

## Warning to owners of 1969 & 1970 Chevrolets

By T.M. Coogan

A harrowing and potentially fatal experience may be awaiting you should you be the proud(?) owner of a 1969 or 1970 Chevy product. Our justification for printing such a warning stems from the experiences of one Thomas Pasek, a student at Northeastern.

You'd never guess what happened to Tom when he attempted to pull away from his apartment in his 1969 Camaro last week. The steering wheel fell off the column. Yessiree ladies and gentlemen, the "fine quality" steering wheel fell right off the "high quality" steering column of Tom's "new experience in driving for 1969".

Wondering if this is what GM means by "exciting" in their advertisements, Tom checked around town to see if any other Chevy owners had experienced

this unique sensation, (and were still around to relate it).

Perhaps explaining what had previously been thought to be intoxicated police officers, the C.P.D. garage on Lawrence Avenue told Tom that they had experienced similiar problems with their 1969 and 1970 Chevrolet squad cars, and that Chevy had supplied them with a re-inforcing part for the steering mechanism.

Our friend Tom was nice enough to ask them (the Chevy people) if any notices concerning this minor(?) default had been sent out to other Chevrolet owners, before asking them to foot the bill for repairs on his almost new automobile. An additional surprise for Tom was the double negative answer he received to both questions; something which apparently can be viewed as typical 'Detroit-ese' logic. After all, if they

told you that the steering wheel of your recently purchased automobile may fall off any time now, they'd have to fix all of these automobiles. This would lead to an extensive outlay of \$, which would justify raising the price of all '71 models by another \$84.00, which in turn would cause the other two manufacturers in the 'Big 3' to up their comparative base prices, and everything's too damned inflationary now (right GM?).

On the other hand, perhaps Chevrolet should be applauded for their actions. After all, what is FoMoCo and Chrysler Corp. doing for the over population crisis???

The PRINT called Spradlin Chevrolet, 1300 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, where Tom purchased his automobile concerning the repair bill. The service manager stated that Spradlin Chevrolet "will not pay for the repairs".

## Roundabout Frank's

## Almanac

For your drinking days and inebriated evenings:

**Friday, February 19.** This day marks the birth of George Bailey of Barnum & Bailey fame. To celebrate this day, go out with a bottle of elephant brandy and smell a giraffe.

**Monday, February 22.** Another George, George Washington, was born in 1732. To celebrate, reread his Farewell Address and drink—heavily. While your thinking about George's Farewell, contemplate Arthur Schopenhauer's birthday, who was born on this day in 1788. Edna St. Vincent Millay was also born on this day, in 1892.

The ALMANAC will not be seen next week, due to the lack of historical events. But don't forget to celebrate the birthdays of William Dean Howells and Frederic Chopin, both born on March 1st. The ALMANAC will return on March 4th.

And now for our legend of the week:

Once there was an unobtrusive sort of guy by the name of Benny. Now Benny was sort of plain and the girls never paid much attention to him. In fact, no one ever noticed anything about poor Benny, except for his wooden eye. This was sad, because little Benny really wanted to be noticed and liked by everybody. Poor Benny became very shy.

His shyness stemmed from a traumatic childhood experience, which marred him for life: It seems that little Benny, when he was about 12, wanted to ask a girl to the 8th grade dance. Benny realized that the girl wasn't very good looking and had a large nose, but he liked her anyway. One day, Benny finally got up enough nerve to ask the girl to go to the dance. The girl was thrilled. "Would I! Would I!" she yelled. "Big nose! Big nose!" Benny yelled back, and stayed away from people ever since. But Benny still wanted to be liked.

One day, Benny went away for a few weeks and grew a magnificent beard. When he returned to town with his beard, everyone greeted him and Benny was invited to all kinds of parties; the women went wild over Benny.

But deep down inside, Benny was unhappy: his magnificent new beard itched like crazy.

Then Benny met Martha and it was love at first sight. They became engaged. But finally, Benny couldn't stand it anymore, and, two weeks before the wedding, shaved his beard. When Martha saw him again, she broke the engagement. Benny lost all his friends and was lonely again. He asked himself: "Why me?" and a little voice answered: "Because a Benny shaved is a Benny spurned."

## The facts in the struggle to save Quetico Park

1. Quetico Provincial Park (1750 sq. miles) was established in 1913 as a "public park and forest preserve, health resort and fishing ground for the benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of Ontario."
  2. Advertised by the Ontario government as "one of the last great primitive areas on the continent" and "the largest accessible wilderness canoe area in North America."
  3. In the 1920's conservationists stopped the erection of power dams which would have flooded large areas of the park; in the 1940's they managed to ban float planes landing on interior waters.
  4. In 1969 the Algonquin Wildlands League focused attention on the rapidly expanding commercial logging operations in Quetico.
  5. Domtar logging holdings in Quetico cover 468 square miles. The Ontario and Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. (owned by the U.S. Boise Cascade Co.) has cutting rights to an additional 400 square miles.
  6. Boise Cascade is negotiating with Domtar to buy the Domtar operation. This would give Boise Cascade cutting rights over 868 square miles, or **one half** of the Park.
  7. There are 104 mining claims in Quetico, held mainly by Americans or U.S. based companies.
  8. The Ontario government could at this point take back Domtar's license, thus ending the destruction being done by mechanized commercial logging in the Park.
  9. Quetico is the only accessible primitive park in the province.
  10. The preservation of wilderness areas is incompatible with mechanized logging.
  11. The future of Quetico Provincial Park will be decided politically. If it is to be preserved, the people of Ontario, and interested citizens of Canada and the U.S. will have to demand that it be reclassified as a Primitive Park.
- If you are interested in helping to fight to preserve Quetico, stop by the table outside the North Dining Hall.



## Dr. Leakey at WCC

Richard E. Leakey, the 25-year old anthropologist and explorer, will be the featured speaker at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 21, in the Waubensee Community College student center.

Leakey, who is credited with having discovered the oldest evidences of pre-history man to date, lead an expedition in 1969 along the eastern shores of Lake Rudolph in Northern Kenya. There, he came upon the fossil remains of a skull now described as an Australopithecus—a primitive creature with physical characteristics of both man and ape which lived 2.6 million years ago.

In addition to the lecture, entitled "The Search for Man's Origin," a film, which is a delightful and informative presentation of the significance of the Rift Valley of East Africa in the search for early man, will be shown. It covers a series of expeditions with which Leakey has been involved over the years and provides a combination of adventure and scientific meaning for the viewer.

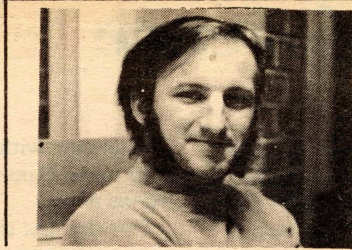
The speaker, who is the son of the famous Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, the anthropologist, is currently the administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya.

This lecture-film presentation is open to the general public, and there is no admission charge.

The Waubensee campus is located on Illinois Route 47 just seven miles west of Aurora and two miles north of Sugar Grove.



Mr. Leakey displays here the skull of Australopithecus, a man-like creature that lived in Northern Kenya 2.6 million years ago. The youthful Kenyan anthropologist, 25, found it and the fragmented skull of a possible early man, on the table at right, as well as the primitive cutting tools used for skinning and dismembering game. They are believed to be the oldest stone tools ever unearthed — 2.6 million years, plus or minus 260,000 years. *Photo Copyright National Geographic Society.*



## corey's corner

A lot of people think that "draft dodgers" are the scum of a society. Especially nowadays, since many of them wear their hair long, and have unkempt beards and moustaches. The dregs who evaded the last couple of wars at least looked respectable.

My friend Joe has fairly long hair, and also wears a moustache. He didn't look particularly different from the other members of his church basketball team four years ago, though, before he was eligible for the draft. In those good old college freshman days, he was going steady with his high school sweetheart.

Joe and his girlfriend were both going to Northeastern. She was studying to be a teacher, but he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. He still liked to play basketball, and we played together on an intramural team here two years ago. Things started changing for Joe, however. He got into arguments with his father. They argued about the draft and the war, among other things. An old high school rival started going over to his girlfriend's house. Her parents liked him better than Joe, because he seemed more settled and responsible. He went to the Circle, and had made a career choice.

Joe was always joking around, and had a mild-mannered, inoffensive demeanor. It was hard to believe when his father threw him out of the house after a heated argument. An adult friend from Joe's church took him in, and put him up for a couple of months. He was wearing his hair a little longer then, and his buddy at Northeastern, who was student teaching, jokingly started calling him a hippie. Joe began working at a MacDonald's, and moved into a YMCA.

He stopped taking courses, but hung around school and read a lot. For some reason, he decided he wouldn't be drafted. He talked a lot about "individuality," and seemed more opinionated than before. He hadn't seen his parents for over a year, and at Thanksgiving his sister arranged a dinner for all of them. They sat down at the table, and his father greeted him with, "You look like a hairy gorilla."

When he refused to be inducted, he worked in a head shop on Wells street, where he was paid under the table. He washed dishes under the same arrangement for a restaurant. He had to avoid using his social security number, which could be traced. After the F.B.I. called his aunt and Joe left town, his old girlfriend married the guy who had graduated from the Circle.

The last time I saw Joe was here at Northeastern last summer, just outside of the biology wing. He was selling ice cream bars out of a bicycle freezer for the "Happy Harry Company." He said he made three or four dollars a day. "It's not a real lot," he said, "but it's enough for cigarettes and bus fare."

Strangely, he was still smiling.

## Menus for the week of February 22, 1971

Monday, Feb. 22,	Shepherd Pie Baked Ham, Fruit Sauce Corn Fritters
Tuesday, Feb. 23,	Chop Suey and Rice BBQ Ribs Asparagus on Toast
Wednesday, Feb. 24,	Meat Balls and Spaghetti Boiled Beef, Horseradish Sauce Cheese Fondue
Thursday, Feb. 25,	Frankfurter and Baked Beans Turkey and Dressing Chipped Beef on Toast
Friday, Feb. 26,	Breaded Fillet Baked Hash Creole Shrimp Baked Macaroni Eggplant Supreme

## Constitution Test

The Constitution Test, which will be given on MARCH 4, 1971 at 1 P.M. in the Little Theatre, will be given on the OLD ILLINOIS STATE CONSTITUTION, which will be in effect until July 1st.

ALL STUDENTS have to have credit for the Constitution Test in order to graduate from Northeastern. Credit for this test is given to students who have taken Comparative Political Systems (45-211). If students have taken American National Government, (45-216) SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1970, they will also receive credit for the Constitution Test.

## Find Out What's Happening . . .

### The Sherman Skolnick Show

**WGLD-FM 102.7**  
**Thursdays from 3-4**

## Volunteer Tutors Needed!

Local students — ages 9-13 — need help PRIMARILY with their MATH — and reading and general english skills.

Time involved will depend upon and your student. 2-3 hours per week is the average — arranged pretty much to your convenience.

Our efforts are being coordinated with the North River Commission's (Albany Park) Youth Referral Service.

If interested — or know of others — please contact as soon as possible (!!!)

Darlene Smith  
Dean of Students  
Office  
Ext. 420  
Home: 463-7417

## WLS-FM now WDAI-FM

WLS-FM, 94.7 on the FM dial, changed call sign letters to WDAI-FM on February 14, 1971. The change was made in an effort to disassociate the station from WLS-AM.

## Raoul's Pub

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Lincoln and Devon  
Open 4 p.m. til 4 a.m.  
Cocktail Hours 4 til 7 p.m.  
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Ladies Night-Every Thurs.  
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## CHICAGO: A school system with a goal: Teaching

\$8,400 starting salary (10 months)  
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The Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus on Feb. 23. Please arrange for an interview with the Placement Office.



## Art classes for neighborhood children

A series of nine 2-hour Saturday class sessions for children between the ages of 7 and 16 will be given at the Art Center. The classes will begin on Saturday, February 13 and continue to the 10th of April, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the mornings. The program will be for children from the ages of 7 through 16 and these will be divided into (3) three groups; ages 7-9, ages 10-12 and the third group, ages 13-16. All boys and girls are invited to attend

regardless of background or experience. There is no limit to the number of children from each family.

Our class sizes will be limited to 15 in each group and there will be 3 student teachers to care for each group. Student supervisors will be attentive to the children's needs and children who evidence no interest in the program during the class hours will be sent back home at the supervisors' discretion. There will be a weekly fee of \$.50

(fifty cents) per child to cover the cost of tools and materials to be used in the classes. This will be collected at the beginning of each session.

We ask all parents who would like to have their children participate in this unique pilot program for our neighborhoods to contact: Mr. Thomas Libby  
Department of Art  
Northeastern Illinois State College  
5500 N. St. Louis  
Chicago, Illinois 60625

## War correspondent at NISC



by Cathy Jones

Ken Armstrong, award-winning Foreign Correspondent, will be presented by the Lecture Series February 22, at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Speaking from 10 years experience as a journalist in Southeast Asia, Mr. Armstrong presents a geographical and cultural look at the effect of war on the South Vietnamese. He also relates first hand dealings with the kind of re-

porting going on overseas.

Also that evening, Mr. Armstrong will show his documentary film, "South Vietnam Odyssey", in which he clarifies the "unique problems and complexities inherent in South Vietnam today."



## Hujambo Afro

by Eugene Barnes

Has **Brotherhood Week** become just another commercialization process in the American social and political order?

As a teenager some years ago, when Brotherhood Week arrived there was a sense of reality among people that made me feel I was part of a genuine cultural event.

I thought as many other people did and that was why is it that just for one week people from varying ethnic backgrounds would step out of their ethnology and do a brotherhood thing? Only to step back into their ethnoses the following week and go about their life styles as if the previous week never really happened.

Today, I am somewhat more mature and hopefully somewhat wiser. And many of those kinds of questions have immediate answers, if not long term ones.

What do you suppose would happen if **Brotherhood Week** was extended to a month or a year for that matter? Yep, exactly, the following month or year would find most of those same people right back into their life styles that they know best.

They say Americans make exaggerations, I am going to show just how American I can be.

Do you know what Brotherhood would have won from its extension to a month or year? A few more souls that is all. And possibly, in about ten years there would be enough people who in a democratic way would reconstruct the American system into the kind of system that so many of its cross cultural members are about now. Hey, that might even mean a black President and a woman Vice-President and a latin for Secretary of Defense. Man, would that be the day of days. Incidentally if any of you are chuckling to your selves to non-inevitability of such a phenomenon taking place, I suggest you take another long look. For the moment this is just a stretching of the point that I made.

But from a **pragmatic stand point**, in lieu of current national trends, social and political expressions, **Brotherhood** may just as well consider the dream or aspiration an actuality almost within reach. Then and only then I would like to see those faces of the ones who think, "it won't happen, sounds nice though."

**Brotherhood in the hood, among brothers, sisters anglo-saxons, latins, other ethno-actions and factions.**

Ironically in context, I know of no other country off-hand that manufactures Brotherhood in the commercial sense. One of the most threatening countries to the United States does not hassle with that concept as a thing in vogue. Manipulating this peoples dilemma by the so called "establishment" can have rather adverse effects, I am **inclined** to believe.

Brotherhood is, I feel, a peoples business, not a commodity that is saleable.

On the Black poet last Thursday, let him come again. Kwa heri.

## A teacher evaluation?

The computer science club of Northeastern would like to know if the students would be interested in a teacher evaluation done by the students for publication.

Many universities have already published such a booklet, among them Harvard, UCLA, and U of Chicago. This booklet could be invaluable during registration.

Please fill in the ballot below and return to the designated envelope outside the 'PRINT' office.

I am in favor of a teacher evaluation run by the students of Northeastern.

YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>
INDIFFERENT	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you are interested in participating in the effort come to A-114 at 1:00 on Tuesdays for our computer Science Club meetings.

## TONG'S TEA GARDEN

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KE 9-9650

1 block east  
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# editorial

## Students needed for Board of Managers

The PRINT ran a notice last week, asking for students to volunteer for the committee that will manage elections for the Commuter Center Board of Managers.

There was no response.

Instead of only students running the election, there will be 2 students, 1 civil service member and 1 member of the administration on the election committee.

The PRINT feels that the administration is making a genuine attempt to involve the students

at NISC in decisions concerning the management of student funds. It is only right that students should determine where their money is going.

But evidently most students just don't care. The election committee will soon be asking for candidates to run for the Commuter Center Board of Managers.

The PRINT urges students (those who care where their money goes) to run in this election. Otherwise we will have others deciding the fate of our dollar.

# forum

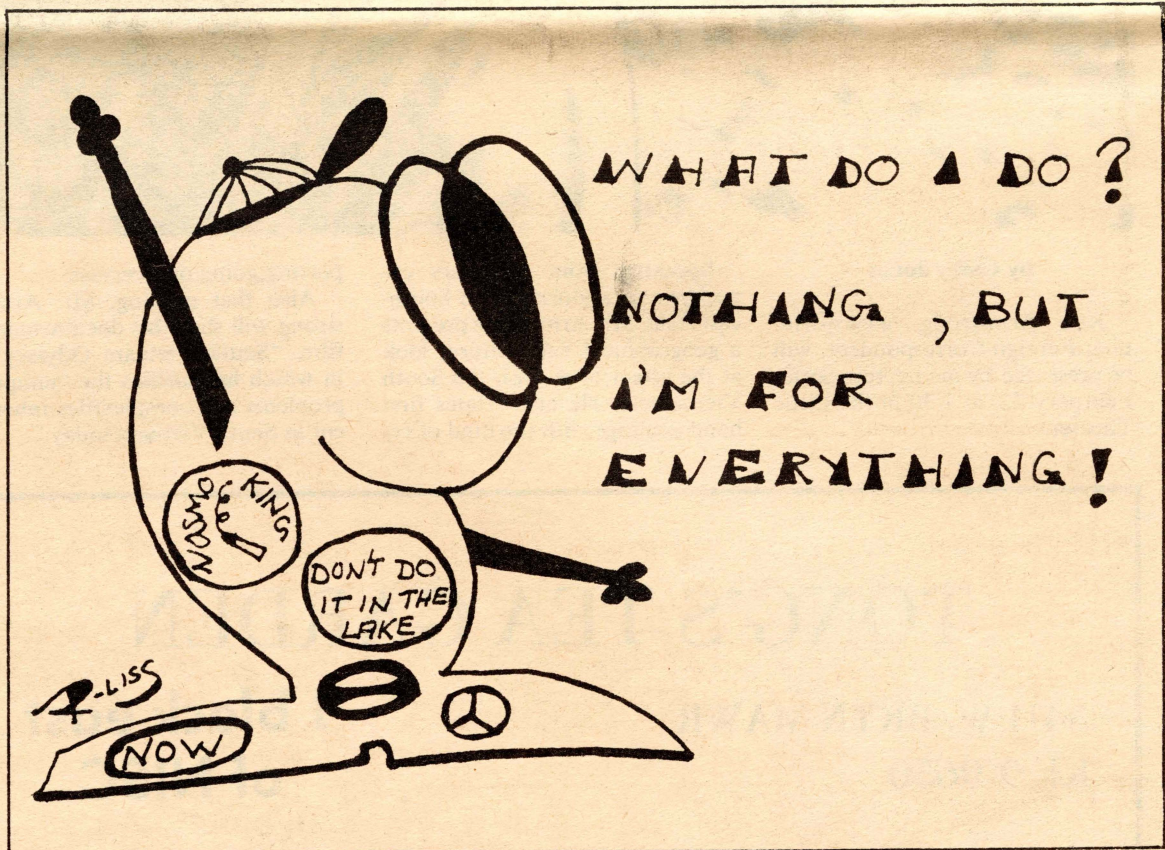
## Answer to Paul Hartnett

It looks as if the Print has kicked over a literary rock, recently, and out from under has emerged a presumptuous, self-appointed, phantom journalistic "standard-setter" and critic named Hartnett, or Hartnett, or whatever. Not satisfied with his attempts to chop up a Corner of the Print in the Feb. 4 issue, a long-standing favorite Corner to many students, he proceeded to hack away, with unfounded animosity, at the Essence of the paper.

What will his deranged pen attack next? Doubtless, another more creative aspect of the paper which attempts to lighten, if not combat the typical "borax" approach to newspaper writing.

This is not to say that any student should not have a voice in what is printed in the student paper; but someone should tell you, Paul H., that any possible, valid criticism on your part in last week's Print, was hopelessly lost in your tangle of myriad inaccuracies, exaggerations and self-confusion, propounded by a gross misunderstanding of the subject matter, and complete igno-

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## northeastern print

*"Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."*

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

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## Up-NIU

The Uptown People-Northeastern Illinois University (UP-NIU) Committee now has its headquarters in a storefront in the Uptown community. Some of the programs that will operate out of the storefront are:

- GED Tutoring
- Adult Education
- A Supervised Play Center and A Food Co-op

The UP-NIU Committee is broken up into three smaller groups: the scholarship, screening, and program committees. These groups evaluate and offer guidance to the Northeastern students who want to live and work in the community and to Uptown residents who are prospective students of Northeastern.

Currently there are community residents and Uptown-Northeastern students work-

ing at the American Indian Center, the Peoples School, the Leland-Kenmore Family Center and other community sponsored programs. In addition to working there the students attend seminar classes which are taught in the community. UP-NIU has a commitment to and is working with the community and is now in the process of recruiting students for the summer and fall tri-mesters. So if you are interested in living and working in the Uptown area and taking courses off-campus come in and see us for further information.

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# james martin

## "Goin' Down The Road"

"Goin' Down The Road", which opened yesterday at the 3 Penny Cinema, is a modest and unpretentious film about shattered dreams and stark reality.

In the vein of the current "road" pictures, it is the first feature film by 32 year old Canadian director Donald Shebib who filmed on location with a Lilliputian budget of \$82,000.00, 16mm cameras (later the film was blown up to 35mm), and a cast of unknown actors. The result is a film which is as stark in nature as it is in subject, and which is often eloquently moving in its roughhewn and unpolished manner.

The story of the film involves two young men who with \$30 between them, a beat-up but flashy car, and a beer mug full of dreams set off on a trip from Nova Scotia to the big city lights and success they believe awaits them in Toronto. Unfortunately, all that awaits them is the mundane, day-to-day living of the under-educated, under-paid, and over-illuminated. From the moment the boys make it to Toronto, things begin to go downhill. Promises—friends, relatives, and jobs—fail to materialize, and they soon find themselves shifting for themselves in a succession of poorly paying and demoralizing jobs. The dreams they left Nova Scotia with soon become the realities of daily existence.

In one job (at a bottling plant), the highlight of their day is watching a very buxom young lady walk by to take inventory; and their nights become a succession of abortive attempts at making it, as they aimlessly wander through the garish night spots of Yonge Street—usually ending up in a bar which plays music from back home while at the same time serving up memories of their roots.

As Peter and Joey, the two hope-ridden and pathetic drifters, Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley are convincing and realistic, as they infuse their characters with a tragic air of ultimate failure glossed over

by varying degrees of optimism and short-sightedness. When Peter says to Joey early in the film for instance, as they take to the road, "oh listen, Joey, it's gonna be so different", you realize that he doesn't really believe it, though he desperately would like to. And when Joey gets his girl pregnant and gallantly marries her in a rush of sentimentality thereby destroying the few remaining hopes and plans of Peter, he candidly rises to tell the wedding party that indeed his new wife is pregnant, but that they would have gotten married despite it, as that is what they wanted anyway. Another lie, another rationalization of another shattered dream.

"Goin' Down The Road" is full of such broken dreams and disillusionments, and Shebib's camera catches each painful moment, each tragic nuance. It is a film which deals ultimately with the false values which imbue our daily lives, and the credibility gaps which arise from buying what the media tells us is the good life. Color Television and cheap furniture cannot replace love and security no matter how many ads one reads on the back of T.V. Guide, and Shebib shows us the results when allowed to do so. In the case of Peter and Joey, their clinging to the false values and unrealistic dreams lead only to ennui, squalor, despair, and finally violence, as they turn to crime in an attempt to realize their goals; and even here they fail miserably.

Shebib's film is the agonizing type of film which, like a piece of chalk grating across a blackboard, creates a kind of revulsion in viewing it. And yet, it is here, in this revulsion that one finds the value of his film. Like "Husbands", Shebib's film creates and deals with anxiety, and if one leaves the theatre with a chalky taste in his mouth, perhaps he leaves also with a sense of awareness in his mind.



Doug McGrath (left) and Paul Bradley discuss their backbreaking jobs in this scene from Donald Shebib's "Goin' Down the Road."

## "Dust-off"

The "Dust-off" is a US helicopter. "Dust Off" is Dedicated Unhesitating Service To Our Fighting Forces. It is responsible for the evacuation of all allied forces. It is used to evacuate troops and civilians who need medical treatment resulting from combat or who have been injured in traffic accidents; people are also evacuated who are ill from causes other than combat; maternity cases are also handled by the "Dust-Off".

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Wounded personnel receive hospital treatment a maximum of 30 to 35 minutes after they are hit. This results in a higher rate of human lives saved, compared with World War II and the Korean War.

## Careers in foreign languages

The Career Information Day held on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9, proved to be very helpful for students interested in Spanish for use in possible future careers other than teaching. Of particular interest was the very desperate need for people with a knowledge of Spanish for the Social Security Administration here in Chicago. Not only should Spanish students look into the possibilities of good jobs with this agency but also students of Russian, German, Italian and French.



Another very important agency seeking people with Spanish

knowledge is the Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs which has offices not only in the U.S. but also in Mexico City, Madrid, etc.

The U.S. Custom Service, the U.S. Indian Education Program, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) are also good possibilities for students with background in Spanish. All these agencies have offices in the Chicago area. Besides these, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid is constantly searching for graduates who have studied Spanish for several different types of positions.

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I just got a hold of the new release by Chicago entitled "Chicago III" (Columbia C2 30110) and I must admit that I have some mixed emotions about the two-record set. Because it is such a talented group, one could expect to hear some amount of quality music. And from this collection, songs like "Free" and "Mother" are as good as almost anything they've done in the past. In fact "Eligly", a series of related songs that make up the whole fourth side is one of their best efforts. But the main weakness I found was the apparent lack of originality in some of the tunes. Many times Chicago sounds as if they are imitating another group (i.e. Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young) in music and vocals and because they used to be a lounge group, they do it very well. Whether Chicago is doing it tongue in cheek is not as important as the space it wastes because a group with their talent should always strive for a more original sound, anything else is retrogressive. Nonetheless, Chicago is important and talented enough to be worthwhile, even though their latest is not their best. . .

In case you haven't heard the film study of Joe Cocker's last tour called "Mad Dog's and Englishmen" will be released later this month. What makes the film really interesting is the fact that besides being a study of the tour music-wise, it will also include a behind the scene look at the various musicians, roadies, lovers, wives, children, and friends (including the one sane dog) that made up Mad Dogs and Englishmen. The film will sometimes use the split screen approach made famous by

"Woodstock". So we'll be able to see a lot of footage of some fine musicians and talented artists, namely Joe Cocker and the now-superstar, musical-director-Leon Russell. Not only will we see them at work, but also we get the rare opportunity of seeing them off-stage, something very important in learning about the character of a performer. The soundtrack has been out on A&M records for quite sometime, under the same name . . . Over the weekend, my woman gave me a book as a gift that is certainly of interest to any serious student of jazz, and even to the casual listener. The name of the book is "Jazz Masters in Transition 1957-1969" (Macmillan) edited by Martin Williams. What it is exactly is a study of the past 12 years in jazz through interviews, reviews, profiles, narratives of rehearsals, and night club singers. It takes into consideration performers, composers, singers, styles, fads, cities, night spots and anything else related to the period "when jazz moved from one area to another, at great risk, inevitably, and with great achievement as well." Some highlights of the book include a recording session with Miles Davis; Thelonius Monk rehearsing a big band; a chapter entitled: Guitar by Charlie Christian; and Duke Ellington at a video taping session. But that's only a few. The book is really an in depth study of the old and new musicians that had a band in the change that took place in recent jazz history. A complete list of the names covered in "Jazz Masters in Transition 1957-1969" is impossible because of the lack of space, but I have quite yet to find a more complete and comprehensive study anywhere.

# forum

## Continued

rance of the facts which you so over-zealously exploited in your "Essence and Credibility".

You've decided that you don't like someone's style, right? All right, that's your opinion, though it is not worth much next to Corey's Corner. And all right, too, if you've decided that about Essence—it is your opinion. But you've colored the facts, which I happen to have become acquainted with, such as:

The Illinois Grant article did not appear to be aimed at any "10,000 Millionaires living in America", but to an NISC readership. Learn to read, Paul H. "Your" moral character wasn't questioned by the article, but by the Illinois Grant Commission, if anyone. Learn to read. And how do you know where his "gas money for Florida" came from—are you omniscient? Perhaps it was a gift, or a year's scrimped savings. In any event, you don't know.

The reference to a CTA (el) employee, I am told, was made directly following one true experience, compounded by others even more ludicrous. Respect is not offered to those who do not deserve it. Any fare complaint was not implied, but was inferred by you, as I see it. Re-read the article—I did. And I also noticed that the "stuck downtown" referred to "with no way home", not to the situation of daily CTA riders, which you misconstrued. Some critic.

The article on the N illustrates your greatest paradox, Paul H., in your attempt to propagandize. How can you attack Essence, implying that its author "lacks a social responsibility" and accusing the column of "fulfilling no obligations to the students", and then turn right around and criticize just such an article? Are you warped, or just one big joke? The article was obviously written out of concern for a commuter college issue!

In the same attack, you set up

Mike Jones as "a personal friend" of Scott Roudebush; they, however, had never met before the N incident. You say that the column "pushes the subject" of the incident into the Forum and Editorial; in reality, the three versions were printed simultaneously, not subserviently, not even to mention that President Sachs personally wrote a letter concerning Mike Jones' arrest. But don't take it from me, why not talk to the editor?

In addition, once again, you erroneously state that "his friend got off", when the paper says no such thing and, as far as I know, that stroke of luck did not take place. And finally, you plead ignorance to the term "busted", just to be cute; since then I have heard the term at least twice, in addition to once over the radio.

Do you really believe in criticizing someone else's terminology when you, yourself use such terms as "honkies" (did you get that from an old movie?), and "talking to his armpit"? Are you for real? And what have, as you call them, the "lies manufactured by the State about war, taxation...", to do with Essence, as you alluded to? Or any other of the columns, which—by definition of your attack—you also apparently include?

I'm not trying to become the champion of the Print columnists, but do believe that, though everyone should be entitled to his or her own opinion, such obviously lunatic misrepresentations as those of "Paul H." should, if they have to be printed, be rectified by the truth.

W.S. Williams

Address  
letters to  
forum

## Beautiful People

To the beautiful people of N.I.S.C. It has come to my attention that this college is lacking something!!!!!! I feel that these ideas are to the students best interests. I would like to get a singing group started; all you need is:

1. Love for people
2. Love to entertain people
3. Know how to sing a little

It is my idea to get a roller skates club started. If anyone is interested, please drop me a line to the print office, E. 214.

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Rocky

Marquince Polk

P.S. We need 15 signatures to get a skates club started on campus, and I have a sponsor in mind . . .

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## Stan Martindale makes TV appearance



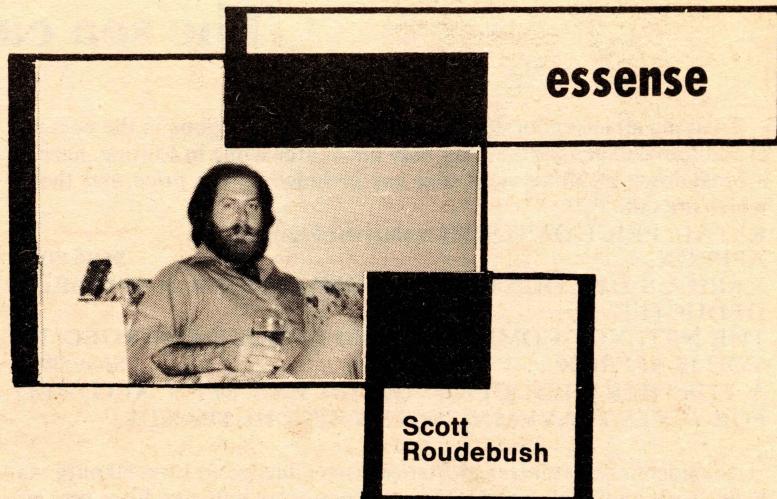
Dr. Stan Martindale

Dr. Stan Martindale of Northeastern's Psychology Department and adviser to the Parapsychology Club here on campus, appeared on "News of the Psychic World" last week (Feb. 9, 10, and 12). He and Dr. Burak of the Psychology Department at Roosevelt University participated in a series of fifteen minute discussions on whether or not ESP exists.

Dr. Martindale and the Parapsychology Club have been participants in the program at various times in the past and have been invited by Paul Miller, Host and Producer of the show, to make future appearances. Joe Troiani, an NISC student and member of the Parapsychology Club, is regularly

involved in the show as Assistant to the Producer. Presently, "News of the Psychic World" can be seen on Channel 44 from 8:45 to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. However, as of March 1 the show will be extended to half an hour. Watch the PRINT for notice of the time change.

Do watch "News of the Psychic World"! You may see some familiar faces and be exposed to some interesting information on Psychic Phenomena. Also, if you would like to learn more about Parapsychology, come to the Parapsychology Club! It meets twice each week—Tuesdays at 1:00 in B117 (discussions) and Thursdays at 1:00 in A121.



Scott  
Roudebush

Some people live inside a shell. In specific, psychological instances, they are referred to as being introverted, or more extremely, withdrawn from society, from themselves.

Often, however, the shell can be merely a self-made, inhibiting outer atmosphere which extends over one's own little world - within - a - world. This can become especially apparent when speaking of education, specifically dealing with higher education and those students and educators who comprise it. It is more or less a "trap" which is easily fallen into, though the process can be slow and often disarming as to its seriousness.

Anyone, it is true, can be susceptible to an offshoot of this shell-trap, a condition called "narrow-mindedness". Many student-age people feel the full brunt of narrow-mindedness when they deal with their parents who "just don't understand"; for often, they don't. They have grown up, formed their own patterns of living, and if nothing has happened to radically shock them out of these patterns, they continue on, naturally imposing certain conditions of the same pattern, or shell, upon their offspring.

Similarly, a writer—to pick a vocational subject for comparison—can fall into his own world, oblivious to his surroundings, radically biasing his works with excess subjectivism. I've often felt that somewhat irresistible tug into the surreal world of fantasy which borders dangerously on irrelevancy.

Cotton Mather (1663-1728), at times himself lost in just such irrelevancies, advanced his warnings against just such a regression, when, in speaking of writers in particular, wrote, "... they (writers) must not think that the club at their coffee-house is all the world. . . ." I think in more modern times he might have called this the "Armchair Quarterback Syndrome", speaking of trying to run the outside world in terms of one's own, fabricated inner-world.

Getting back to education, the shell-trap again manifests itself, this time in the guise of "theory". The student who is now in school and who has been in school for the better part of his life, usually in straight stretches unbroken only by summer jobs, has been enveloped by what might be termed as a preparation program for his future. Yet he is often unprepared for the transition between the theoretical world of study which he has been involved in, and the real world of money, job, and application of this education.

And, in an extreme form of this concept, the student may, without ever experiencing practical application of his formal knowledge, go right back into education as a teacher! This seems to be a dangerous shell-world to completely immerse oneself in, especially when dealing with business and the vocations; imagine, for instance, the business administration professor who never left education to sample the real world of business and all of its back-stabbing competition which curiously seems to be left out of the business textbooks.

A solution? One aspect is being worked on, apparently, by Senator Horsley (R. Springfield), as described briefly in the February 4th *Print*, p. 3. Concentrating on the financial aspect of education, his ideas closely parallel the combating of the "ivory tower characteristics" of education, as he calls them, by providing a more liberal time element regarding grant and scholarship money to students; this would hopefully allow students to work for a while and find out where they're at before entering or finishing college, without making it as financially tough on them. Sounds good, in theory . . .

We all probably need to struggle a bit, at one time or another, to keep from getting too deeply involved in our own shell, to keep from being narrow-minded, overly-subjective. If not in our vocation, then in our study; if not academically, then concerning our social interaction with others; if not for others, then for ourselves. Perhaps then, when we're over-30's ourselves, "generation gap" will not only sound trite, but antiquated.

## Viet stats

Between January 1, 1961, and November 3, 1970, a total of 4,112 helicopters were lost in SE Asia.

## Attention science and math majors!

The Foreign Language Department wishes to announce that for the first time this spring the Russian I (24-101) will have as its main objectives the development of those reading skills that are required for scientific purposes.

The course as structured by the Russian faculty envisions a gradual, but concrete acquisition of reading skills through the development of various levels of reading proficiency in scientific Russian. From an initial presentation of basic structures and vocabulary common to all sciences, the content will move into more specialized areas (biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, etc.). Subsequent similar courses in Russian II and Russian III will follow.

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7. Portage and transfer charges are included between July 5 and August 3. NO SERVICES, HOTELS, MEALS, are provided between August 3 and August 11.

8. No beverages are included in the price, except coffee, tea or cocoa at breakfast. All breakfasts are continental style.

9. Excursions are included in the trip, and sightseeing in Paris (1/2 day); sightseeing in Amsterdam (1/2 day). The boat trips in Antwerp and on the Bruges canals will be charged to you.

10. The cost of room and breakfast and hotel gratuities is based on \$7.00 per day. This should average out (Nice and Paris are more expensive than other places). Were this average not to balance out, the difference, if over \$1.00 per person, will be charged to you. Rooms with private bath will require an extra charge.

11. Your accompanying faculty members are **not free**. You are NOT paying for their expenses, hotels, meals or fares. Nor is the college, nor are the airlines providing them with any free seats, rooms, etc. Your faculty is PAYING in the same manner as you are.

12. No refunds of any kind for meals missed, absence from tour, etc. can be honored.

13. To cut down on cost of portage, the help of ALL participants at all times is needed. Otherwise additional portage costs (at railroad stations) would require \$24.00 extra per person.

14. The summarized program is as follows: July 5: Chicago-New York; July 6: Luxembourg-Paris; July 7: Paris; July 8-13: Arcachon; July 14-24: Marseille; July 25-26: Nice and Monaco; July 27-28: Geneva; July 29: Frankfurt and Rudesheim; July 30: Rhine River-Cologne; July 31 and Aug. 1: Antwerp and Brussels; Aug. 2-3: Amsterdam; Aug. 4-10: on your own; Aug. 11: return to USA; Aug. 12-14: visits to US facilities.

The periods of July 8 through 13 and July 14 through 24 are spent, respectively at the oceanographic stations of the Universities of Bordeaux (located on the Bay and in the city of Arcachon) and of Marseille (located in the suburb of Endoume).

The laboratories are ultra modern: rooming and research facilities were built in 1969 and are right on the shore. Two instructors at Arcachon and seven instructors at Marseilles will direct the work in English. Certificates will be delivered to students satisfactorily completing the work, in addition to the credit granted by NISC.

Work is geared to the individual abilities of the students but emphasis will be placed on exceptional tides, beach erosion and sand bar effects in Arcachon. It is also there that the major biological part of the work will be conducted since Arcachon is specialized in Marine Biology. In Marseille microbiology work will be offered, sedimentology, waves and tides effects will be studied and a sea-going vessel will select samples while teaching the techniques of plankton fishing, sonar interpretation, salinity and oxygen testing, coring, etc.

Special advanced studies will be conducted at Cousteau's Institute Oceanographique in Monaco, where a retrospective of instrumentation and equipment will be presented. Monaco is now the International Center for the History of Oceanography. Hydrographic surveys studies are the topics for Antwerp and Amsterdam, and pollution will be studied in several locations.

Persons wishing to join the group in New York instead of Chicago may deduct \$90 from the cost.

Participation is limited to 27 persons because ships and laboratories cannot accommodate a larger number.

Those students who already have completed Oceanography I and II, may, if they prefer, be excused from the on-campus courses of May and June. Credit will be lowered accordingly to a maximum of six credit hours.

In reply to continuous enquires students are advised that this residential type of SEA CAMP will **not** be offered in the Summer of 1972.

Teachers-in-service are informed that the program qualifies for promotion, salary increases and that all expenses are fully tax-deductible.

**NOTE:** A certain number of spaces will be made available to persons who for valid reasons cannot participate in the field portion of the program; however, they can only earn a maximum of 3 semester hours of credit. Students taking the entire program may earn up to 19 semester hours.

### APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE TO:

Professor Roger H. Charlier  
Department of Geography  
Northeastern Illinois State College  
5500 No. St. Louis Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60625

## Psych majors develop hospital programs

by Joe Troiani

Within the Psychology Dept. here at NISC there is a very innovative program which has been growing for the past year. This program is called Hospital Programs, which is a combination of clinical - academic instruction along with supervised clinical direction within a community setting. Aside from the intensive field work experience offered the student, it establishes a very cooperating relationship between the community and the university in which they fulfill each others' needs by their working with the students.

At the current time there are 50 students enrolled at Grant Hospital's Alcoholism Program, Forest Hospital, Read Zone Center, Downey Vets Hospital, Martha Washington Hospital and other related agencies and clinics. Most of these students are working towards a BA in Psychology emphasizing psychodynamics of small group processes.

Hospital Programs is a student originated project which was designed through the cooperation of students and faculty — all under the Experimental Program. This project was developed by a small group of psychology students because they saw a need for them to take their academic learning and apply it to the relevant work that is going on today in a clinic or agency. This enables the student to gain a professional and a sense of confidence within his or her area of specialty by the time he gains a B.A.

A strong emphasis is placed on the individual student's own self direction and independence along with his own commitment for study and research in his specific area of interest. Also scholarship and theory learned in an academic setting must go hand in hand with the practical learning that will come from experienced gained in working within the clinic or agency. The result is a well integrated education.

Students who are interested in learning more about Hospital Programs can come up to C-521 and talk to a few of the students involved with the program or talk to Cheryl Jones, Joe Trorani or Dr. Stan Martindale, Monday, through Friday between 8 A.M. and 12:00 Noon in office C-521.

## Ash Wednesday service planned by Newman

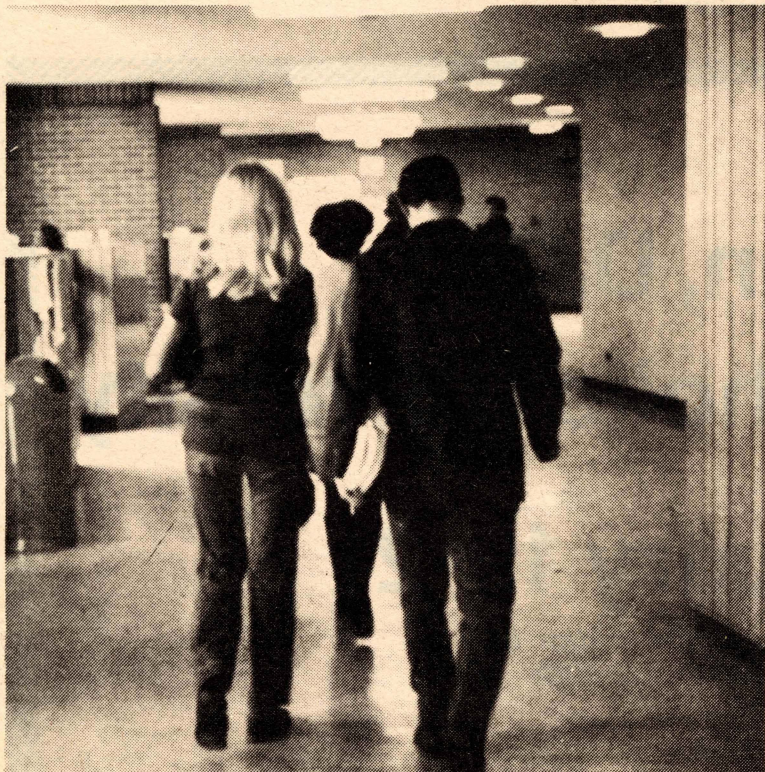
On Wednesday, February 24, the Newman Club will hold three Ash Wednesday services.

10:00 a.m. in B 109

12:00 at the Center, 5450 N. Kimball

3:00 p.m. in B 109

There will be a service followed by the distribution of ashes. All members of the college community are invited to attend.



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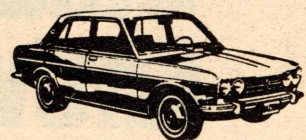
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LJ: The devil made me do it. S.

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Dear Satch: When are you going to take me away from it all?

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John: are the books for registration in yet? Debbie

Clarn understands that last action...

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For Sale: Volvo 1963, 544 Sport (looks like a '49 Ford) runs good. \$600 or best offer.

For Sale: 1965 B.S.A. 350 c.c. Need enough to pay tuition contact Lynne Carpenter employed in gym.

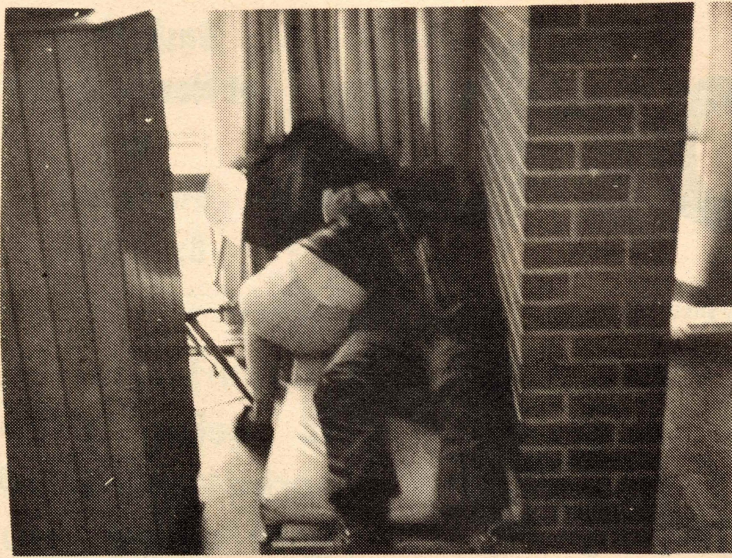
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## Elke Sommer stars in "Cactus Flower"

by Lynda Ann Immergluck

The delightful play, "Cactus Flower", came to the Drury Lane Theatre last week with its usual mirth and merriment. The stunning Elke Sommer appears as Stephanie Dickinson, the dentist's nurse and make-believe wife. Miss Sommer proved that Hollywood actresses can act; contrary to the belief that they are only good for photogenic gesticulations.

For those who have seen the movie version of Abe Burrows' hilarious production, the feeling of familiarity does prevail. The major difference would seem to be the lesser character importance of Goldie Hawes' Toni Simmons as portrayed at Drury Lane by Mar-

garet Travolta, newcomer to Chicagoland audiences. When the Play ran on Broadway, the role of the dentist's girl also had less importance than the moviegoer may realize.

On a theatrical comparison between the Broadway show and the In-The-Round presentation, one may see the virtues of both in that the former offers the traditional staging and movement and the latter allows for informality and interaction. In the traditional setting, the audience is somewhat captivated by the forward action; daring to move for fear of missing any part of a scene as well as feeling that the actors may see them leave and thus, they do not disturb other viewers. The Drury Lane's in-the-round offering had the players enter and exit directly into the aisles of the audience and if one of the guests returned to his seat during the performance he would look as if he were part of the scene. The virtues of both theatrical experiences lie in the fact that the performer's professionalism must remain constant; be it for curtain calls or blackouts.

The best performance in this, the latest Chicagoland production of "Cactus Flower", second to Miss Sommer, would have to be Anthony Mockus' portrayal of Dr. Julian Winston. Burrows gives the dentist some of the most effective lines as well as the possibility for humorous reactions and character reflections. Viewers of the film will instantly recollect Walter Mathau's strengths and theatergoers will insist that Mockus is a combination of Lloyd Bridges and Barry Nelson (both from the Broadway show) or that he has definite Hugh O'Brian

characteristics (who appeared in an earlier Chicago production). Actually, it is Burrows' writing that offers empathy and interest from the viewers.

The attempt to modernize the five year old play was obvious in such instances as when Igor Sullivan, the girlfriend's friend (played by resourceful Larry Breeding) shouts "Right" at the end of one scene and another was the up-dating of the type of car the nurse drove. A major addition to the script is the mention of drugs, a not so common subject in 1966.

The play, which will be here for about six more weeks, leaves out several important scenes. Because the stage is the pit encompassed by four audience galleries, it must have one setting throughout the two acts that possibly allows for four different scenes. Hurting the story slightly was the loss of the record shop scenes as well as the missing night on the town that caused the "cactus flower" to bloom.

All-in-all it is an exciting night at the theatre. Rounding out the cast are Chicago favorites Dick Sasso, David L. Kaplan, and the very talented Mary Best. Although it is publicized as sold out, there are favorable chances of forfeited seats becoming available at showtime. The play is a fast-moving, entertaining, must-see event; especially if Elke Sommers fans are interested in seeing her in clothes. One male audience member was heard exclaiming; "Watching Elke Sommer bloom as a flower from a cactus plant is like sitting in a Burlesque Joint and waiting for the last drum-beat!" Anyway, that's one man's opinion!

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# Eagles pull 2 out of fire

By Mike Kesselman

As Jim West would say, "Our Northeastern Illinois State College Golden Eagles" pulled out a couple of squeakers last week against Albert Lea and Chicago State, wimming both with a total of 4 points and in a total of 15 seconds.

Against Albert Lea, Stormin' Norman Thomas hit on two free throws with about 13 seconds left in the game, to give Northeastern a 95-93 win. After Thomas hit the two free throws, Albert Lea came down court in a hurry, under a half court press by N.I.S.C. They put the ball up and off of the rim, the rebound came down to Northeastern and the ball game was over.

Scoring for Northeastern was Stormin' Norman Thomas, who led all scorers with 35 points and ten rebounds, while moving around to all positions on the court. Right behind him was Chico Czekalski with 24 points and a team leading 15 rebounds. Also scoring was Tom Coticchio with 16 points, Keith Brown with 9 points and 9 rebounds.

The varsity cagers had another tight one against Chicago State. In this rematch of a game several weeks ago, Keith Brown hit two free throws, this time with just two seconds left, and Northeastern pulled this one out 94-92. The team was up by as much as 12 points at one point in the second

half and was ahead at the half 50-41.

Scoring for the Eagles were Chico Czekalski, the team's leading scorer with 25 points and 8 rebounds. Right behind him was Tom Coticchio with 17 points and Keith Brown with 15 points and a team leading 12 rebounds. Marty O'Gradney had 14 points and 8 rebounds, Norman Thomas 13 points, and Denny Doyle 10 points.

The team is still without the services of first string center Jim Williams. Williams is still sidelined with a knee injury and is not expected to play Wednesday against Circle, and is still doubtful for the game against St. Xavier, Thursday, so that he may be able to come



Injured center Jim Williams

back for the Albert Lea tournament, this weekend.

In the game against Chicago State, Saturday night, Chico Czekalski became the leading scorer in the school's history. He now holds the record for a single season with 441 points. He beat out Doug Devinent who had 437 for one season. He also beat out the all-time record of Duke Gunter who had previously held the record with 971 points. Chico now has 973 points with about 7 games left to play, and plenty of chances to go over the 1,000 point mark. Congratulations, Chico.

My usual final note: to the boys in the gym "You're right, this is better than Dave Green's stupid report."

## Intramural basketball report

By Brian Kilmnick

The Intramural Basketball Leagues have completed another week of play. The Print Penguins lucked out last week, we drew a bye, thus, a successful week. I watched the Whiz Kids sink Boner's Ark. The Ark has been torpedoed three weeks in a row. Listen to this Mike Reynolds, — I predict that the Whiz Kids are going to win the Intramural Basketball Championship, how do you like that one Howard Cosell?

### Tuesday Green Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Kolvass	3	0	0	1.000	--
Midgets	2	0	0	1.000	½
Hot Dogs	2	1	0	.667	1
Cadavers	1	2	0	.333	2
No Names	0	1	1	.000	2
PRINT PENGUINS	0	2	0	.000	2½
Old Timers	0	2	1	.000	2½

### Results

Kolvass (nee Big Shots) 88 Cadavers 75  
Hot Dogs 71 No Names 37  
Midgets 56 Old Timers 43  
Print Penguins — Bye —

### Yellow Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Whiz Kids	3	0	0	1.000	--
Meteors	2	0	0	1.000	½
Independents	2	1	0	.667	1
Tke A	2	1	0	.667	1
D. P. & Co.	0	2	0	.000	2½
Puppies	0	2	0	.000	2½
Boner's Ark	0	3	0	.000	3

### Results

Whiz Kids 80 Boner's Ark 18  
Independents 48 D.P. & Co. 38  
Tke A 77 Puppies 54  
Meteors — Bye —

# sports

### Thursday Blue Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Warriors	3	0	0	1.000	--
Colts	2	0	0	1.000	½
Artie's All Stars	2	1	0	.667	1
Dribbling Cysts	1	1	0	.500	1½
Indiana Pacers	1	2	0	.333	2
Boston Embalmers	0	2	0	.000	2½
Tke C	0	3	0	.000	3

### Results

Warriors 43 Indiana Pacers 35  
Colts 55 Tke C 19  
Artie's All Stars 60 Boston Emb. 43  
Dribbling Cysts — Bye — Bye — Bye —

### Red Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Padnojs	3	0	0	1.000	--
Tke B	2	1	0	.667	1
B Masters	2	1	0	.667	1
Real Old Timers	1	2	0	.333	2
Axe	1	2	0	.333	2
Hobbitts	0	3	0	.000	3

### Results

B Masters 76 Read Old Timers 34  
Padnojs 105 Hobbitts 34  
Tke B 57 Axe 50

If there is a report next week, it will be in Pig Latin, igpay atinlay. yebay

**Basketball  
at Northeastern  
vs  
St. Xavier  
8:00 p.m.**

**A tricycle race is being sponsored by IIT. All interested students who wish to enter this race are requested to drop a letter off in E 214 addressed to either Mike Kesselman or Brian Kilmnick. More details will be printed next week.**

## Girl's end season

The woman's basketball team ended the '70 - '71 season by winning its last five games. Their winning streak came on the heels of the seven successive losses that characterized the middle of the season.

Returning to her previous form, Carol Lindseth provided the spark to get the Eagles going again. She led scorers in all the last games, scoring a high of 19 points in the Rockford encounter. The team went on to win that game by a 37-19 margin.

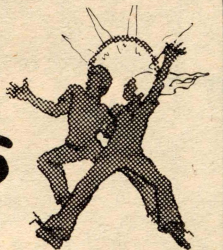
Other victories following the DePaul win were against Trinity Christian, the Circle, Lake Forest and Rockford. Lindseth scored 16 against Trinity, with Mary Beth Ulaneck chipping in with 8. She was again the high scorer in the Circle encounter, getting 12 tallies. Linda Larson contributed 10 to help the cause.

In the season's finale, Florine Banana's 6 points and Gail Weldon's 5 were topped by the 9 point performance of Lindseth. Coach DeMano used the full roster against Lake Forest, and most girls who played in the contest appeared in the scoring column.

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