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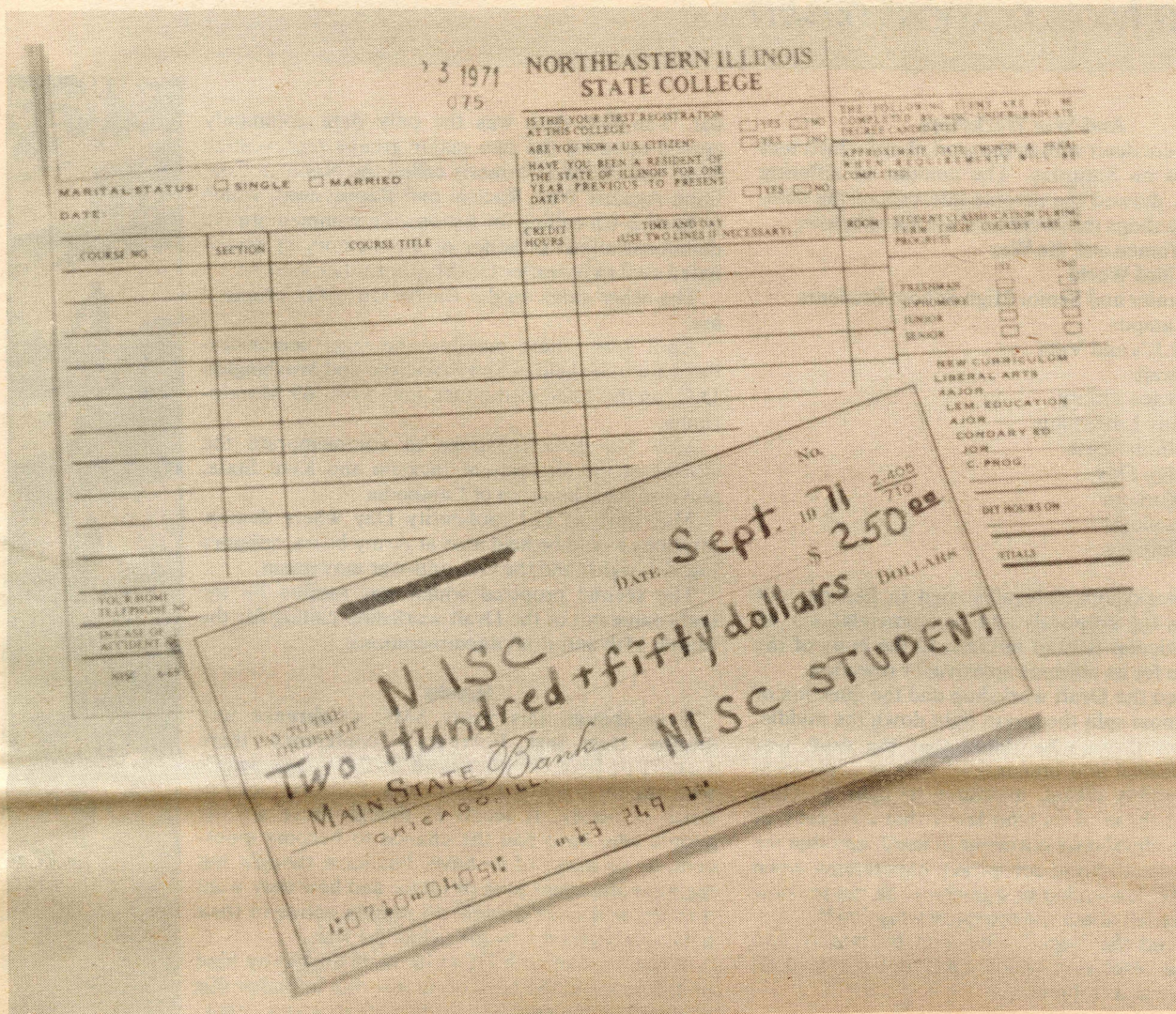
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## Faculty Constitution fails to get 2/3rds vote

[146 (56.6%)yes, 112 (43.4%) no ]

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# The Anti-War Conference



BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW!  
all out - april 24!  
STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

On Feb. 19, 20, 21, over 2,000 students from all over the U.S. converged on Washington D.C. in order to attend an emergency student Anti-war conference at Catholic University called by the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam. Young people from 38 states and 250 campuses, of which 77 were representatives of High and Jr. high schools, attended the weekend conference.

Don Gurewitz, National Executive-Secretary of the SMC stated that this conference "was the broadest anti-war conference to date." There were several hundred national and local organizations who attended. Among them were:

Chicago Women's Liberation Union  
La Raza Unida Party in Texas  
Cairo, Ill., Black United Front  
Marshall H.S. Black Student Union in Chicago  
National Association of Student Governments  
National Student Association  
Vietnam Veterans Against the War  
Veterans for Peace  
The Concerned Officers Movement  
People's Coalition for Peace and Justice  
Canada's Vietnam Organizational Committee

Greetings and telegrams were received and read from many organizations such as the Japanese Congress Against A and H Bombs, and such individuals such as Joseph Heller, author of Catch 22, as well as congressmen and internationally known individuals related to the peace movement.



## Mass Action Supported

At the conference college and high school activists gathered to discuss and decide upon issues such as united mass actions in the streets this spring. Struggles against campus complicity with the war and the war machine. Mobilizing the anti-war sentiment of women, workers and Third World people. Supporting the growing G.I. anti-war sentiment. Building the movement to abolish the draft and building legal and political defense of the movement against forms of governmental repression. One of the key points of the conference was the successful attempt on behalf of the SMC to try to unite as many people as possible around the issue of the war, and how the war affects them.

## Deep Divisions

The speeches Friday night gave a slight indication of just how deep the divisions separating the different factions of the peace movement were. Speakers were present from as conservative a point of view as Sam Love of Environmental Action who stated "war is the most detrimental thing to our environment.", all the way left to Edell Lydia who spoke on behalf of the Angela Davis Defense Committee. It was apparent that the important issues confronting the delegates were not going to be settled easily. Indeed throughout the entire conference feelings and debates ran hot as the opinions of different organizations clashed.

Among one of the most serious divisions which became apparent in the workshops on Saturday was the issue of legality as opposed to civil disobedience. The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (P.C.P. & J.) called for anti-war actions May 1-4 in which lobbying will be done in Washington D.C. for the People's Peace Treaty in the Senate. They will talk extensively to Federal employees, and participate in massive acts of civil disobedience. Then if all this does not work on May 5th they plan on trashing D.C.

## Anti-War Workshops

Issues were dealt with in the workshops which met for 7 hours on Saturday. The amount of differing workshops showed the diverse interests of the delegates. Workshops that were held are listed below;

Women and the War  
Third World  
Junior and Senior High School Students  
Campus  
G.I.'s and Vets  
Draft  
Peace Treaty  
Gay Liberation  
Middle East  
May Day  
Workers  
Ecology  
Defense

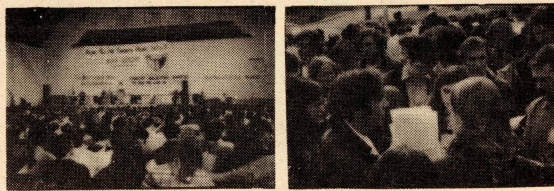
In the workshops delegates tried to hammer out differences for proposals and recommendations, of their particular field of interest, to the body of the conference for its ultimate approval or rejection.

I attended the Draft workshop and the question of legality almost split the group right down the middle. There were those who stated that the draft was unconstitutional and immoral so why not advocate strong, possibly illegal, measures to fight it. Then there were those of us who knew that advocacy of breaking Federal laws is a crime in itself, and that we had no desire to bring conspiracy indictments down on the SMC leadership or ourselves, no matter how strongly we felt about the conspiracy law itself.

In the end the "legal" side won by merely two votes. The resolution which came out of the draft workshop was as follows;

I. Abolition of the Draft.  
II. Make March 15, '71 the date for National Anti-Draft actions on local levels if renewal of the draft laws comes before the massive anti-war demonstrations of April 24th.

- we (SMC) defend those who out of conscience refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System.
- to obstruct business as usual at local draft boards by any legal means necessary.
- to provide information and distribute to SMC locals the Charlottesville Pledge and similar pledges.



## Important 3rd World Participation

An important event which took place during the conference was that the Black and Third World workshop was the biggest on yet, promising to draw in many more Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, Asian Americans, into the anti-war movement. At a 3rd World Press Conference Herman Fagg, San Francisco 3rd World Task Force and Joe Miles (from Ft. Jackson 8) and Andrew Puli of G.I.'s United stated that they wanted to mobilize black and 3rd World people to "vote with their feet" and demonstrate against the war. They said that the struggle against U.S. imperialism in Vietnam is integrally related to their oppression here at home. They called for all 3rd World G.I.'s to be brought home now, and are trying to organize contingents of 3rd World people for the April 2-4 and April 24th demonstrations.

## Bustin — Gurewitz Proposal

There were a total of 22 different proposals submitted to the conference but only 2 were approved, both overwhelmingly.

The first was the Bustin-Gurewitz Action Proposal which outlines a very active spring anti-war calen-

dar. The first date was the only date commonly agreed upon by the two major groups represented, SMC and PCP&J (formerly called the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression), which is April 2-4th calling for nationwide commemorative demonstrations in honor of the memory of assassinated civil right leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The other dates on the Bustin-Gurewitz proposal are:

April 24th where massive and legal demonstrations are to be held in San Francisco and Washington D.C. on the scale of the Oct. and Nov. '69 Moratoriums.

May 5th demonstrations to commemorate the slaying of the students at Jackson and Kent State, and the illegal invasion of Cambodia.

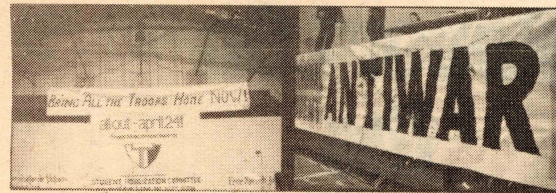
May 16th as G.I. Solidarity Day where demonstrations would be held near at Army bases, supporting G.I. rights and the G.I. anti-war movement.

The second proposal which was ratified by the body came out of the Draft workshop calling for the March 15th anti-draft demonstrations.

## Results

Even though this years SMC conference was smaller than last February's conference there seemed to be a determination in the young people who attended which I don't think I've ever seen as much as before. It seems as though these are the people who have had the chance to become quiescent, as so many of us have, but have thought out their commitment to their future and how they want it to be, and have decided to remain active in their hopes and in their struggle to end the war.

When I spoke with Don Gurewitz about any kind of difference in the type of people that attended this conference this year he said that there was a "qualitative difference in this years group." Lets hope that this difference is the one that the peace movement has been looking for, for clearly all those who reacted in May seem to have forgotten that there's death and destruction everyday in IndoChina, and that our government continues the war in the name of the silent majority, is that you?



## The Charlottesville Pledge

### Pledge of the Union for National Draft Opposition

This is a pledge, not a petition — Understand that Before You Sign. My signature on this pledge means three things.

- I feel that the present draft system in America is in violation of my Constitutional right and/or simply immoral.
- I pledge that, when one hundred thousand draftable men have signed pledges like this, I will return my draft card to my local or national resistance headquarters, where it will be forwarded with the other returned cards to the proper authorities. I pledge that after that time I will cease to cooperate with any type of draft system in any way.
- I recognize that I am in no way immune from Federal prosecution either for resisting the draft or conspiring to resist the draft.

Please return to:

Union for National Draft Opposition  
128 Chancellor Street  
Charlottesville, Virginia 22903

(Note: Resisters May Sign This.)



# From \$20<sup>00</sup> to \$250<sup>00</sup>

by Jack Challem

A recent PRINT headline asked "Are you paying more, and enjoying it less?" Perhaps yes, perhaps not, but one thing is for sure: Come September, you will be paying more and getting less.

Tuition and fees have increased at Northeastern in the last five years nearly 1200%. Five years ago, NISC students paid only a \$20 registration fee. Then tuition came, and kept coming. In all, there have been eleven tuition and fee hikes in this five year period.

In September, if you are a full-time student, you will be paying \$250. If the Commuter Center gets under way, full-time students can each expect to pay at least \$287 per trimester.

But you won't be getting a better education, a more diversified learning. You won't even be receiving what you are now.

All courses taught by part-time instructors are being cut this September. In the Sociology Department, for instance, there will be a cut of 25% of the courses presently offered with seven part-time instructors forced to leave, while the number of Sociology majors has increased 52% in the past year.

The Psychology Dept. is being hard hit also. They are to lose all twenty-two of their part-time instructors.

The official reason for the tuition hike is that students should pay one-third the cost of their education, rather than one-fourth, as has often been the case in the past. This might possibly explain the tuition hike, but it surely does not explain the cut-back in faculty and the cut-back in grants and scholarships, which is also occurring.

What's actually happening though, is that the money is being channeled to private colleges. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has granted \$16 million in scholarships and grants to private colleges to those students in attendance who don't really need the money. As a result, the working class colleges, like NISC, are left with little money, high tuition, and fewer grants and scholarships for their students, thus weeding from the schools many of those who could not then afford a college education. And those who could still afford to attend a working class college—those who aren't in dire need of financial aid and those not dependent on grants—would receive an education of diminished quality, due to the cut-back of faculty and general lack of money for the college. But those who could afford to attend private colleges—the very rich—would have no problem staying in a private college.

A number of things should be recognized:

If the trend of the last decade toward higher education were to continue, the result would be a highly educated populace. Politically, an educated constituency could possibly cause problems.

A highly educated populace would also cause a number of problems in the present economic system. If nearly everyone had college educations and demanded work that was meaningful, who would be left to do the drudge work, such as packing the groceries in supermarkets, or selling shirts in department stores, or doing heavy and dangerous work, or blind paperwork, just to mention a few? It's clear that college educated people would not tolerate such work.

Therefore, there would have to be, at least under the present economic system, a number of not-too

well educated folks who would be stuck with such meaningless and dangerous jobs. Since they wouldn't be college educated, it would be even more difficult than usual to rise up on the economic ladder.

So, into action goes a plan to keep people out of college—just those people who would have difficulty paying for a higher tuition. To accomplish this, raise tuition, and cut grants and scholarships. This way, a number of people can't get money elsewhere to pay for tuition. And with a generally tight economy, they would be more concerned about working and making money. The next step would be to reduce the number of faculty members and cut the budgets of the schools—decreasing the amount and quality of education for those who do manage to stay in school.

And this is exactly what's happening as a result of the plans of the Board of Higher Education. And the Illinois State Legislature will most likely help them, since they are under pressure to quiet down the campuses. By effecting a tight economic situation on campus and off, a good number of people, the poorer people, would be more concerned about where their next meal is coming from rather than the state of the war or someone else's poverty. And being uneducated, they would be forced to accept the drudge work.

We can ask if the members of the Board of Higher Education realize the consequences of their plans: that the poor will be channeled from the colleges, and that industry will have less trouble with their workers if they lack education—not to mention what kind of shaft the consumers would get if they were uneducated.

Well, let's look at who is on the Board. There's George Clements, President of Jewel Foods, and top executives from Sears, Inland Steel and various major banks—representatives from major businesses and industries. Are they going to hurt their profit or the smooth operation of their businesses by doing things conducive toward education? Remember, educated people are more resistant to exploitation; they are conscious consumers and workers, demanding better products, higher wages and better working conditions—all those things that interfere with industry's profit.

The Board has worked it out so that those who can afford college will still be able to afford college (and will eventually take the top jobs), and those who would have difficulty affording college have even greater difficulty. The old adage would remain true: The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

And indications may show that these things are expected to occur. The cut-back in faculty for September may imply that fewer students are expected to attend, eliminating those who could not obtain a college education under the austerity of high tuition and grant cut-backs—thus leaving an uneducated work force to do the meaningless and drudge work of American society.

For those students and faculty interested in doing something about tuition and budget cuts there are the following:

Today, February 26, a speaker from the Board of Higher Education will meet with students at 1:00 in D-104. Also, every Thursday, at 1:00 in A-113, there is an organizing of delegations to see state representatives in an attempt to convince them not to pass legislation which would hurt the colleges and poor people.

## AL CAPP

By Janey McGann

Al Capp creator of Little Abner Cartoon gets between 35 to 4500 dollars for speaking on college campuses. "I raised the price because I was sick of speaking on college campuses, but some how they keep raising enough money. They must be masochistic." Those who attended his press conference Monday morning sponsored by Chicago Dental Society were able to fulfill any of their masochistic tendencies. One middle-aged reporter asked him, "Don't you think young people today have a right to be frustrated in the light of the problems today? The Indian situation is a graphic example." Capp broke in and asked the reporter, "Do you own a home?" The reporter answered, "No, I live in an apartment." Capp asked, "Do you own any land?" "No, but I have contributed money to the Indian cause."

"Well, give all your money to

them, then you can talk to me about Indians." He never addressed himself directly to the reporters questions, but that is the pervading Capp charm, his endearing wit.

Capp said, "I think young people want to hear the truth; and the truth is that America, for all its faults, is the loveliest and most livable of all nations; and that Americans are, for all their errors the most generous and Christian of all people . . . We have to forever repair and renew America—not in the way of the Fagins and the lunatics—the way of hate and hysteria, but the way of patience and persuasion, the way of thinking men."

On the 18 year old vote he said, "I'm confident that our 18 year olds will vote as stupidly as the 48 year olds."

On guns—"Anyone who carries a gun may intimidate people and get in their way." But when he

got on the Kent State issue it was the students he called the "mad dogs", and cited stonings from the Bible. "The National Guard are damn good kids who just simply lost their heads."

Capp did admit he had tried marijuana in days of delinquency, but said he did not promote intoxicants. You'll note that his recipe for Kickapoo Joy Juice does not contain any alcohol.

He was asked, "Why are you so angry?" Capp replied, "You'd be angry too if you were middle-aged. As for us college reporters, Capp said, "You try to impose your views on people by the questions you ask. You shouldn't be journalists."

Yet he spoke about manipulating the public, "The public is like a piano—you just have to know the keys to poke." Except for Capp it's more like a job in the ribs.

# Board of Managers gets constitution

About 30 people were involved in writing the Constitution, approximately 25 of which were students.

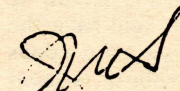
The Commuter Center Board of Managers held two open hearings on the Constitution which was altered several times before being finally adopted.

To: Mr. Eugene Rinaldi  
Chairman  
Commuter Center Board

From: President Sachs

Date: February 16, 1971

I have reviewed the constitution of the Commuter Center. I believe the Board did an excellent job. There are one or two details which I believe the Board may want to change in a year or two, but I may be wrong about these. I accept this constitution and express my gratitude to the committee for a difficult job well done.

  
JMS:vb

Releases from the Friedman For Mayor Committee. The PRINT welcomes comment from other mayoral candidates.

## from Friedman News

Women's Wear Daily — a New York fashion newspaper which usually busies itself dictating the length of hemlines—has injected itself into the Chicago mayoral campaign by printing a story about myself and a young woman which is in the newspaper's own words — "erroneous" and untruthful.

The newspaper has quite properly retracted its story of a week ago.

The Daley Machine has suddenly displayed a lively interest in

this clothing-industry trade paper.

Such an interest, in fact, that Mayor Daley's lieutenants have been busily distributing copies of the Women's Wear Daily article to members of the City Hall press corps and to selected neighborhoods in the city.

It has distributed the story. But it hasn't shown any interest in distributing the newspaper's prompt and complete retraction.

This is gutter politics . . . this is back-alley politics . . . this is slanderous politics.

## Friedman on the 'Women's Wear Daley' Issue

I challenge Mayor Daley to repudiate the actions of his closest lieutenants in spreading this piece of gutter journalism throughout City Hall and the city.

I challenge the Mayor to assure the people of Chicago that this campaign will be fought on the issues . . . not in the gutter.

And I challenge Mayor Daley and his lieutenants to apologize . . . not to me . . . but to Miss Jorie Lueloff, who is a respected member of this city's new profession.

Frankly, as a candidate for Mayor, I expected that the Daley Machine would revert to the pattern set during the Mayor's four previous campaigns — the handbills slipped under windshield wipers . . . the phoney letters spreading lies and libel . . . the whispered fear . . . the outright falsehood spread by precinct captains.

That is why Dick Daley won't emerge from his wall of public relations men to debate me. Because his Machine works at dividing Chicago . . . it tells blacks one thing . . . whites another . . . Jews one lie . . . Christian another. Making it impossible for the Mayor to stand before all the people — on television or in a printed article . . .

to tell everyone the same thing.

The Machine works hard at getting Chicagoans fighting one another . . . so that Chicagoans won't unite to fight the Machine.

My response, until this point, has been to challenge the Mayor to make it clear that he stands against these vicious, back-alley attacks. I have also consulted with legal counsel on this matter, and possible legal actions in regard to republication of the article are being carefully studied. It is a firm principle of law that those who repeat a libelous article are as guilty of that libel as the original publisher.

In this case they are to be doubly condemned since the newspaper in question moved promptly to retract its story.

What I hope results from this incident is a campaign conducted on the issues . . . issues of poor health care, poor housing, poor schools, racial injustice, a bankrupt transit system . . . domination and corruption of the Daley Machine.

I intend to discuss . . . debate . . . and pound-home these issues from now until election day. If the Daley Machine wants to campaign in the gutter . . . that is their matter. They're used to the territory.

## Draft information centers open

The following draft information centers have been opened by the Draft Counseling Committee.

Tuesdays 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. Broken Wall Coffee House,  
5203 W. Kimball.

Wednesdays 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. North Park Tutoring & Counseling Center, 4861 N. Kedzie

Thursdays 8: to 10: P.M. Northwest Youth Outreach  
4854 W. Addison.

The purpose of this service is to educate and inform draft-age youth of the area to alternatives available to them regarding participation in the Armed Forces of the U.S.

# State of my union

Any student wishing to review the text of Mr. Nixon's speech may do so by visiting the PRINT office; all 58 pages of the booklet will be there waiting for interested readers.

The text offered in PRINT is Bob Paprocki's version, a much shortened version, of MR. Nixon's State of the Union address, delivered January 22, 1971, which, according to a letter sent by Herb Klein, "calls for revolutionary reform in government."

By R. Frank Paproulki

My fellow Americans, Mr. President, my colleagues in the Congress, our distinguished guests, any my fellow Americans:

Mr. Speaker, let me make this perfectly clear, this 92nd Congress has a chance to be recorded as the greatest congress in America's history while coniving during my term as President.

In the troubled years just past a long nightmare of war and dis-union, of crime and inflation, and even more deeply we have gone through a long night of the good old American spirit.

Not only have those of us in politics suffered, but even the tax-payers and the voters are upset. Now we must let our spirits sour again. Now we are ready for the lift of a driving dream. Barely able to hold back the reins on America's quest for greatness, I have withdrawn more troops from Viet Nam, and I have sent those brave boys, with or without uniforms, into other spheres of influence, as has been reported by the news media from Laos, Cambodia, and any other place our boys have been spotted.

We must act boldly if we wish to achieve great goals. In discussing these great goals, I shall deal tonight only with matters on the domestic side of the nation's agenda. I shall make a separate report to the congress and the nation next month, or whenever those few bums start aggravating the national interest and guard.

I urge that the unfinished business of the 91st Congress be made the first priority business of the 92nd Congress, because as we all know the 91st blew it!

The most important legislation is the Welfare Reform. The present Welfare system has become a monstrous, consuming outrage—an outrage against the community, against the tax-payer, and particularly against my cousin in California.

We may honestly disagree, as we do on what to do about the system, but we can all agree that we must meet the challenge. This is not done by pouring money into a bad program where even the relative of an American politician cannot make a decent living.

Over the next 2 weeks, I will call upon congress to take action on more than 350,000 pieces of proposed legislation dealing with finance.

Money must be provided to pay the speech-writer, finance the statesman, buy the soldier's courage, or at least the mercenaries' skill. Let me

make this perfectly clear, we can and must refute the un-American idea that "a man cannot expect to make money out of the community and to receive honor as well."

The people of this nation are eager to get on with a quest for new greatness, again. If we act strongly we can cloud the gap between promise and performance in American Government.

No more is the spoken winged word of certain greek politicians being thundered from vast fund-raising dinner tables. Rather a equivalent symbol must be brought forward to give me a new image, again. From this time on, vote for only what you enjoy hearing about.

No American enjoys hearing of employment in 1970's. I submit an expanding budget. One that will stupefy the economic experts, and thereby open new job opportunities for those new millions of Americans that are un-employed because of previous administrations.

I pledge a checken in every pot and a Purple-Heart among ev-families' keepsakes.

First I will withdraw all silver and gold currency and replace it with compressed Tootsie Roll slugs. Once we know were all of the money has gone there will be no question as to its loss.

Next, to stem the level of un-employment which my administration has been doing for the past two years, I will submit to Congress a plan to invest all males between the ages of 17 and 46 for the teaching of American ways in non-American speaking countries, overseas. Needless to say no convicted felons or anyone involved in politics will be considered for this privilege and duty.

This step will leave open more jobs, create more income (if you like Tootsie Rolls and make more and higher profits (if you manufacture Tootsie Rolls) without inflation or even a war. There is a great historical precedence for this because our great nation has not been in a war since 1945, while the countries our men will be visiting are always fighting among themselves. This great goal will also restore and enlarge our natural environment, and combat the surplus population problem. After all, no one has ever had a baby while in the army! Let us act with willingness to work together with me as your leader.

In the next 6 years I will spell out in greater detail the way I propose to achieve my great goals. I ask this Congress to be responsive. If it is the 92nd Congress, your Congress, our Congress, An American Congress, that will be able to look back as we on the longest preventive, retaliation, altercation in Asia, and end it with a great victory.

This can be the Congress that helped achieve an economy that reduced the tension between the rich and the poor. As our new money will make both classes content to chew their Tootsie Roll slugs in peace. And through our new medium of only good sounding words and phrases, it will not be the ignorant who will be deceived.

Above all, what this Congress can be remembered for is that it opened the way for a new American revolution—it can be the most revolting Congress of all time.

## Censorship revoked in Mississippi

(ACP) The state board of trustees for institutions of higher education has rescinded a recently approved policy that would have created faculty or administration staff censors for student newspapers at eight Mississippi state institutions. The reversal came after University of Mississippi Chancellor Porter Fortune called the trustees' policy an infringement on freedom of the press and asked them to reconsider. The board's subsequent action directed faculty advisers to "undertake the task of promoting editorial good taste . . . through encouragement and enlightenment rather than through editing, leaving editorial decisions to the editors and their staffs." Students had threatened to sue the trustees if the censorship policy were implemented. The original action followed objections from alumni and trustees to the printing of an article about the "death of God" in the Mississippi State University REFLECTOR.

## One-third of faculty fired

(ACP) Sixteen teachers at Hiram Scott College—about a third of the faculty—have been fired in an economy move.

The dismissals virtually wiped out the departments of foreign languages, fine arts, and music, and majors in chemistry, physics and economics.

The intercollegiate athletic program was also dropped. "We simply couldn't support these programs," President Walter Weese said of his 642-student institution.



This is the centerfold picture from the hard-bound 58-page booklet titled: *The State of the Union: an Address by Richard Nixon, President of the United States*. This booklet was mailed to the PRINT from the White House, at government expense.

(Note the animated faces of those near the President; his electrifying personality must be an inspiration. Notice the young man whose face is partially blacked by the President's microphone: what is he expressing that others are suppressing? Look at the Vice-President's expression, when learning that he will have no microphone.

Also note the symbol of authority in the background, known as 'fasces'.)

## DDT Daily

Mr. Robert Loibl, owner of a pesticide company, in North Hollywood California, does not agree with the general consensus that DDT is harmful to human health

and should be banned. To illustrate his opinion, he and his wife are taking daily 10 milligram doses of DDT pills which is 300 times more than the average per-

son consumes daily. They will continue to take the pills for a one to three month period.

## Calendar of events

February 25

- Anthropos club meeting, 1 p.m., P2
- Biology club meeting, 1 p.m., B117
- Chess club meeting, 1 p.m., A117
- Early childhood education majors, 1 p.m., A119
- Epsilon Kappa Beta meeting, 1 p.m. A111
- Griff Pitts' coffee hour, 10 a.m. E220
- History club meeting, 1 p.m., A129-131
- Italian club meeting, 1 p.m., A125
- KLAL meeting, 1 p.m., B109
- Lambda Sigma Alpha sorority meeting, 1 p.m., A113-115
- Northeastern Publications meeting, 1 p.m., D-104
- Parapsychology club meeting, 1 p.m., A121
- Peace Council meeting, 1 p.m., A120
- Russian club meeting, 1 p.m., A130
- SCEC meeting, 1 p.m., B113-115
- Sigma Tau Sigma sorority meeting, 1 p.m., E108
- Sociology club meeting, 1 p.m., B114
- Union for Puerto Rican Students meeting, 1 p.m., B111

February 26

- New programs committee meeting, noon, B125

February 26

- Bugg House Square
- Jo Mitchell, Auditorium 12:30 to 3:15

March 2, 1971

- Spanish club meeting, 1 p.m., A113-115

Free Films — Drama Events  
March

- 2 In Cold Blood
- 9 A Man For All Seasons
- 16 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
- 18 Howard Miller and William Kunstler a debate
- 26 Celebration

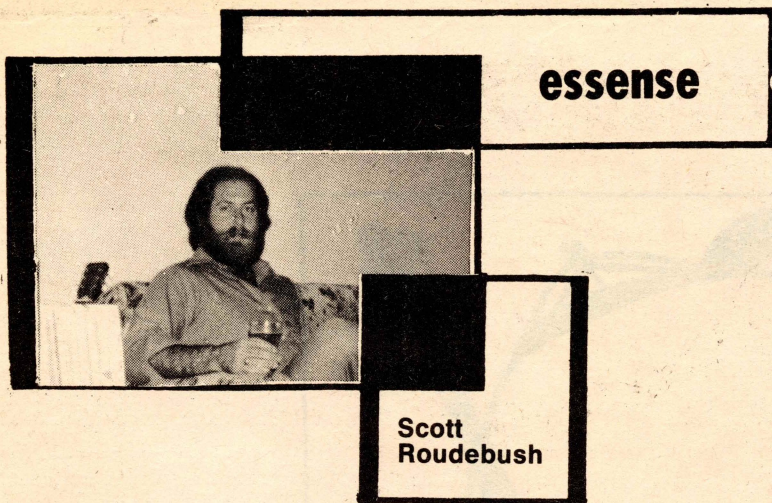
"Law and Order—Its Implications in our Society" will be the topic of debate between Attorney William Kunstler and radio-TV personality Howard Miller.

Appearing in Northeastern's Auditorium on March 18, 1971, the debate will begin with opening statements from each man, lasting 15 minutes. There will then follow a period for questions from the floor and interaction between both speakers.

Howard Miller, a familiar voice on Chicago radio for many years, has just recently moved into the host spot of channel seven's "Chicago" show, aired nightly at midnight.

William Kunstler, active in Civil Right's cases preceeding the Chicago Conspiracy trial, is now involved with the courts of Maryland and the trail of H. Rap Brown.

The debate will begin at 8:00, Auditorium, and tickets will be available the week preceeding.



I love the way people drive.

You know, like it seems that the people who flunk their driving tests in all the other states decide to move to Chicago, Illinois to live. And they bring their cars, too; the ones with the burned-out headlights, taillights and brakes—but not horns, nope, always gotta have a horn! Horn goes, junk the car.

At least it seems likely that these people must come from somewhere else; they couldn't all be native Chicagoans, could they? Like the guy who just the other day, right in front of us, acutally used his turn signal—had the right one blinking—and turned left. Faked that oncoming truck right out of its lane.

Or, how about driving up Milwaukee Ave., 25 mph limit and a mile-long string of Saturday traffic, right? and I get Buck Rogers in his Flying Ford in back of me. Well, he thinks he can make it faster if he's occupying my space in line, you see, so he decides to try his luck with the parked car some 35 feet ahead and pass on the right. O.K., he's almost even with me and sounding like a full-race coffee grinder when he sees that he's about to get a new front end on his car, so he does a screech! whoooooosh . . . routine and drops back into formation.

Three times he does the same Green Apple Quickstep with his car, then decides that death is better than dishonor and makes the fourth time "now or never". It was almost never. The smoke clears, the squeal of tires subsides, and—a miracle! Somehow he made it without contacting me, the parked car, or the stopped car in front of me. So what does he do? He leaps from his car, screaming, "You mutha! Why don't you learn how to drive?" . . . Two blocks later, as a Grand Exit, he forgets that Fords are equipped with turn signals, and arcs off at an intersection in a glorious right.

Well, direct contact with the individual driver may not work well, so maybe I'll have a talk with Ralph Nader. I know, we'll work out a little system called "tagging" and we'll find out if Illinois is ever going to start a safety-check program. Then we'll work on the driver indirectly through his equipment. And we could infiltrate Detroit, getting to the car even before the driver does!

We'd put the "tags" on strategic places in the car, so they couldn't be missed. And they'd go something like this: "Hi, there. I'm your friendly turn signal, standard equipment at no extra charge. Click me down for a left turn and I blink—see? Up for a right turn and I blink the same way. No. discrimination here. USE ME."

or

"Hell, I am a horn (don't get me wrong). Use me only in EMERGENCIES. Please do not summon Aunt Clara from her apartment with me, or curse along with me, or try to change red light to green by abusing me. Otherwise, I will stick on you some day."

or

"Greetings. I am your driver's seat. From my position you will control your own destiny. You may also control that of many people. Think about it."

# Petroleum companies next planned ecological rip-off: the trans Alaska pipeline

## and your government really could care less

From the happy people singing about their lead free gasoline my friend, comes the plan of putting more money in their pockets and bisecting the state of Alaska with an oil pipeline. This plan is the Trans Alaska Pipeline.

Atlantic Richfield, called Arco (remember that smiling man climbing up and down the pole at the corner of your local Sinclair station changing the name from Sinclair to Arco?) along with Humble Oil (a division of Standard Oil) and British Petroleum want to construct a four foot diameter, 800 mile long pipeline from the seaport of Valdez north to the North Slope near Prudhoe Bay.

The hazards of such construction greatly outweigh its economic advantage to all concerned except the oil companies and their interests. The pipelines estimates of 20-100 billion gallons of oil would be traveling over 90 per cent of the way over permafrost. The oil's heat, remaining between 158 degrees-176 degrees F. throughout its entire journey would cause the sinking of the pipeline into the permafrost thus causing stress and possible breaking of the pipeline. Breaking of the pipeline would spread a black path of death for miles.

Arthur H. Lachenbruch from the U.S. Geological Survey reports that under certain adverse conditions that the entire thawed cylinder of pipeline "would tend to flow like a viscous river and seek a level...The uphill end of the pipe could, in a few years be lying at the bottom of a slumping trench, tens of feet deep, while at the downhill end millions of cubic feet of mud (containing the pipeline) could be extended out over the surface....Almost imperceptible systematic movements of the thawed material can accelerate the thawing process locally by as much as 1000 times...Conditions that might exceed the design stress of the pipeline could occur on the average of once every mile."

Even Arco Executive vice-president Louis Ream straightforwardly has said, "There will be spills". Probably none that will be catastrophic. It sure is heartwarming to know that.

Along with the pipeline comes a road, leading to more oil and mineral companies and campers with their litter and fires. This combination of pipeline and highway would stop the migrating of the caribou, and crossing 120 rivers and streams could make extinct many fish, one of them the salmon.

From Hillary Anderson of Los Angeles California: "What most people don't know is that a seismic

analysis was made of the proposed pipeline route. The analysis broke the route into five segments and showed maximum probable earthquakes in the area of Richter values of 5.5, 7.5, 8.0, 7.0, and 8.5. Also in this analysis was a remark that the seismically active areas are subject to major faulting, including the Denali Fault, which displays geomorphic evidence of dextral slip at a minimum rate of 3 cm per year. Geologically speaking, 3cm is one heck of a lot."

William Campell of the U.S. Geological Survey has said that an oil spill in the Arctic could melt the ice cover of the area thus raising the level of the world's oceans. Oil spilled on ice doesn't break down and destroys the reflectivity of the ice which then absorbs heat from the sun and melts.

"Also this wilderness cannot withstand the fortune hunters who would follow development of this pipeline. There are other methods of getting the oil out. We haven't spent enough time investigating them."

If you are interested in writing a letter to the Trans Alaska Hearing simply do the following:

1. Submit letter to: Director, Bureau of Land Management, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20242

2. Write "For the Record of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Hearing", across the top of the letter.

3. Make sure it gets there by March 8, this is when the Hearing starts.

Summing up is Daniel Jack Chasan, writer of a great article for Esquire magazine, from where most of the information in this article was obtained:

"...If President Nixon, or any other politician who has jumped on the ecology bandwagon, really cares about the environment, he will try to set up a power. (to control these thoughtless companies and to "keep the oil from coming out") If he doesn't try, if he simply tries to cash in on the issue by spending \$10,000,000,000, not all of it his, to clean up polluted water (what could possibly take less guts than cleaning up dirty water?) then he will have clearly shown that his real concern is political profiteering, and his professed concern for the environment is simply bull-shit."

Information in the above article was obtained from: On this side, nothing but Virgin Wilderness...On that side, nothing but Virgin Wilderness...Down the middle, the Trans Alaska Pipeline; by Daniel Jack Chasan from Esquire Magazine, June, 1970; and Rodale's Environment Action Bulletin, February 13, 1971.

The following article is reprinted from page 18 of the February 18 Tribune.

## Hires Bailiff Indicted in '59

A former Municipal Court bailiff who was indicted in 1959 on charges of taking a bribe and later acquitted has been hired as supervising bailiff in Traffic Court at a salary of \$15,816 a year, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod confirmed yesterday.

Elrod said he hired Nathan Levine, 48, of 1139 N. Francisco Av., on Jan. 16, knowing that Levine had been indicted and then found innocent in a directed verdict by former Criminal Court Judge Thomas E. Kluzcynski in 1960. "I assume the man was innocent under the law until proven

guilty," Elrod said.

The disclosure came just one day after it was learned that State Sen. Charles Chew [D., Chicago] has been given a \$816-a-month part time community relations job by Elrod. Chew, who earns \$17,500 a year as a senator and drives a Rolls-Royce and owns two other cars. He resigned a \$760-a-month job as field inspector for the City Department of Water and Sewers in 1969 after it was disclosed he was holding that job in addition to his then \$9,000-a-year state Senate post.

## Open house for cook county school district

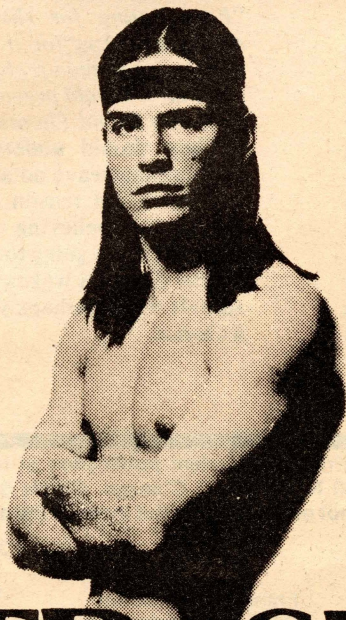
The Placement Office has received a notice from Assistant Superintendent, Daniel A Snow of the Educational Service Region-Cook County, inviting interested students to attend an open house sponsored by the Cook County Educational Service Re-

gion. These special "get acquainted" days are April 5th and April 15th at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Candidates should watch for further details to be posted on the new Placement Office bulletin board to be put up in the south corridor outside the li-

brary.

The service regions states that County and City administrators will be present. To date, about 40 school districts are slated to send representatives.

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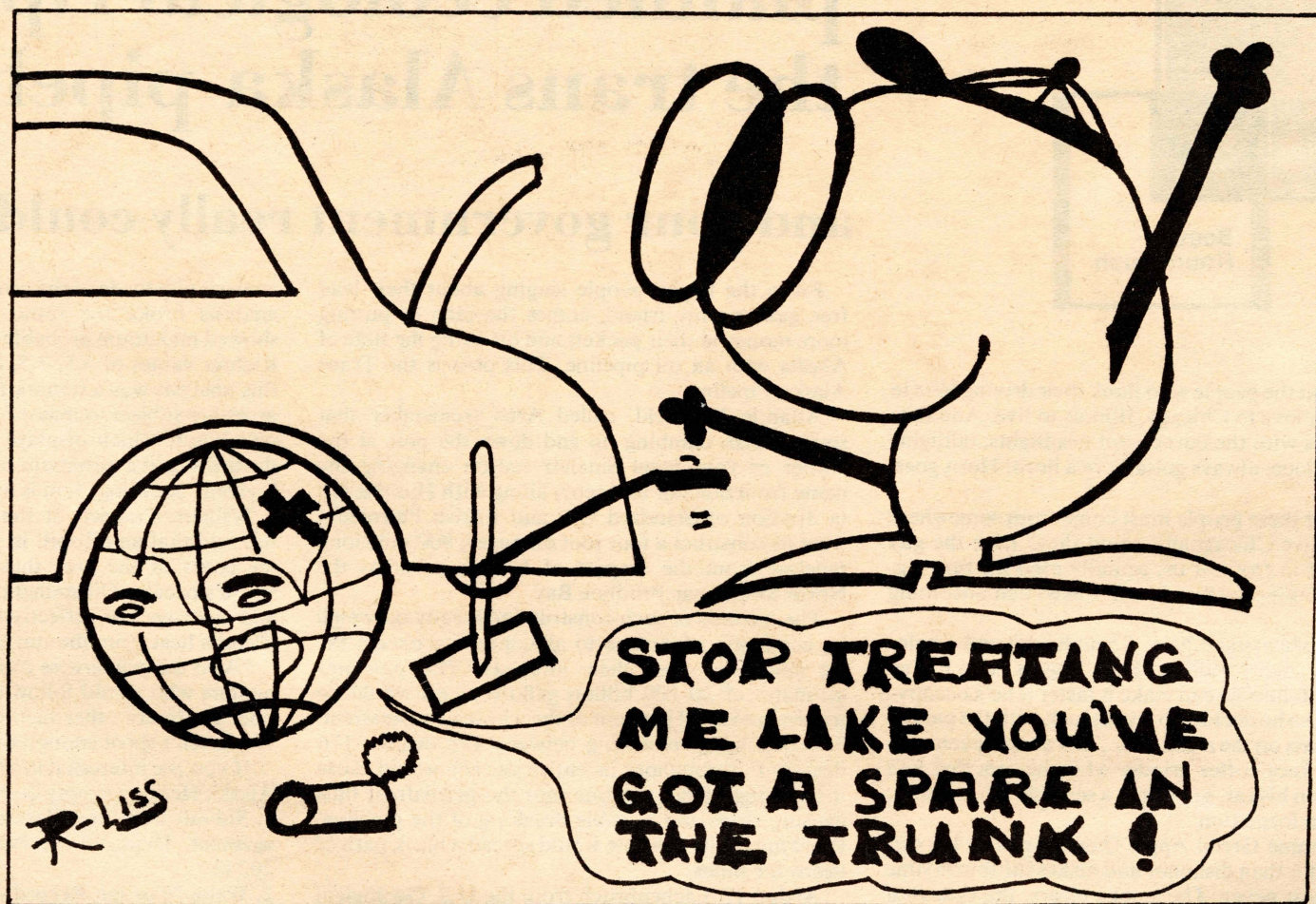
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# QUOTA



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# editorial

## Afterthoughts

The aldermanic elections have come and gone. And for those who worked in the election, especially those working for independents, have probably learned alot or just strengthened their opinions on "good ole' silent majority, middle America."

Since the kids went "clean for Gene" in '68 and soon became disillusioned with the system when they found out that all work was worthless because back room deals had more power than the people's choices—in the minds of many, electoral politics were dead—and the slogan became "Vote in the Streets."

"No reform is possible within the existing parties. History has proven that no reform was ever yet worked inside the party or sect in which originated the corruption complained of."

Stephen Smith, Secy  
Farmer State Assn.  
of Ill., 1873

In the years since the '68 Convention, the people showed their disgust in the government's policies by their numbers in the streets. Perhaps, the best example is the Moratorium when a million gathered demanding that Nixon "end the war, NOW". But people became tired of marches, and ral-

lys. Bombings and snipers became more apparent. But through all the frustration, America hasn't changed, she is still racist, and she is becoming more involved in South East Asia.

When you know it's bad, how do you change it? Well, perhaps electoral politics could work, one more time, if independents wanting to change the system came into power.

So I volunteered to do precinct work to get out and talk to America. But they don't give you a chance.

My first experience after ringing a doorbell and working my way up to the third floor of an apartment building, I was met by an ol' lady saying, "Who is it?" I barely got to say, "I'm a volunteer—SLAM, went the door—" "I don't want to talk to you," was my first response Very encouraging start!!

We went into a 6 floor apartment building and started ringing doorbells. On the first floor the janitor came up to me and said "No soliciting in this building—the landlord's rule." Well, after talking with an occupant of the building, we found out that a certain party had already canvassed the building twice!!

Or getting a lady who won't talk to you because her husband's not home and he makes all the decisions—but she'll at least take some literature.

Or the lady who'll vote for you if you can take her to the beauty shop—the other candidate does, you know.

Or the lady who thinks all politicians are crooked, but Daleys' good—he cleaned up her alley—what about the other parts of the city where he puts up decorations on the streets to cover the slum behind them as in the Convention of '68?

Or the person who says "Slip it under the door." You ask if they got it and they reply "yeah"...but you hear them walking away and still see it under the door.

Or the man who says "sure I'll vote for you, I always vote Democratic, voted Democratic for the last 40 years. Oh, you're Independent, can't help you." (Voted Decocratic for 40 years-hmmm-I wonder what year he stopped voting on issues and just kept the party.)

Or the people who open their door a fraction of an inch and look at you as if you're Charles Manson or Susan Atkins.

Maybe one elderly lady was right, "I wish all the active kids today were 102 and then they'd realize all politicians are crazy and all this work is for nothing—nothing is gonna change."

"We the people are not free. Our democracy is but a name. We vote? What does that mean? It means that we choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. We elect expensive masters to do our work for us, and then blame them because they work for themselves and for their class."

Helen Keller, 1911

But I think when America tells her children "Why don't you believe in electoral politics—that's where the changes are made—violence gets you nowhere"; they better start dealing with their own words.

"Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail."

Henry David Thoreau, 1849

They should understand that their actions leave no alternatives and that's the reason why more people are believing in revolution—That it's going to be too late unless America wakes up and responds while perhaps she still has a chance.

P.M.

## 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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by Leslie Mermall

If you are feeling down and out and need to be picked try "Celebration." If you have never bothered to support our Drame department by viewing a production, "Celebration" is a good place to start. For those of you who are regular patrons you won't want to miss Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's newest creation.

"Celebration" takes place New Year's Eve right out of limbo itself. The characters are a homeless orphan, an angle, who's also a

showgirl, and a man called Mr. Edgar Allen Rich. At a wild party, bejeweled, bewiggled, corsetted, Mr. Rich thinks he can be young again. He buys Angle, a young chorus girl who wants to be somebody. She falls in love with a handsome young orphan, who wants to grow flowers and change the world. Playing both sides is a fast talking con man.

When "Celebration" opened off-Broadway the reviews said to be one of those pseudo morality plays and they are extremely diffi-

cult to do without letting the bogusness show. It is all right when they are being satirical, but when they are in dead earnest and the story is dealing seriously with youth, beauty and old age, and how the young and the innocent inevitably win out over the old and corrupt, and riches are nothing, they may be telling you the truth, but they can bring out the skepticism in all brackets of playgoers.

CELEBRATION, March 25, 26, 27, 31, and April 1, 2, 3.

### CAST LIST

|               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| Character:    | Played by:  |
| Edgar A. Rich | Alan Wilson |
| Potemkin      | Paul Miller |
| Angel         | Pat Addante |
| Orphan        | John Mann   |

### REVELERS

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
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| Keith Laduzindky | Carol McBride     |
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## Hujambo Afro

by Eugene Barnes

**AFRAM:** Your name please?

**On You:** Carol Young.

**AFRAM:** You don't mind if I address you as sister Carol, do you?

**On You:** No, not at all.

**AFRAM:** Sister Carol, are you married?

**Carol:** Yes and have children.

**AFRAM:** Were you born in Chicago, sister Carol?

**Carol:** No. My place of birth was in Waukegan, Illinois.

**AFRAM:** From which high school did you graduate and how long have you been at NISC?

**Carol:** Waukegan Township was the high school; I have been on this campus for two years.

**AFRAM:** Sister Carol, which major field of interest have you chosen and what is your academic status at NISC?

**Carol:** Spanish is my field of interest. Presently, I am a senior on campus.

**AFRAM:** Are you currently living in Chicago, sister?

**Carol:** North Chicago, brother.

**FRAM:** What hobbies do you employ?

**Carol:** Reading mostly, especially psychology material.

**AFRAM:** What were some of the influences that led you to your pursuit in higher education?

**Carol:** The desire for knowledge has always been present in my educational pursuit. My own inclination reinforced this pursuit.

**AFRAM:** Do you feel that you are the "New Afram Woman" in present society?

**Carol:** Right. I'm black and I am me. In the present day society I have the power to express the blackness that I am.

**AFRAM:** Beautiful. Do you have any idiosyncratic inclinations about the black student body?

**Carol:** Yes.

**AFRAM:** What are they?

**Carol:** The lack of acknowledgement.

**AFRAM:** Explain.

**Carol:** The way I feel is, I'm black and you are black. Speak to me first because I am black. We can make our decision as to whether or not we will like each other later.

**AFRAM:** Does this idiosyncrasy extend itself to the anglo student body as well?

**Carol:** Only if I feel the inclination to speak, I expect the courtesy returned.

**AFRAM:** Right-on. What are your community undertakings?

**Carol:** I am involved in setting up a communiversity and cultural center in Waukegan.

**AFRAM:** Could you elaborate on this.

**Carol:** Sure. I am a member of a newly organized black conference on Education.

**AFRAM:** Why did this organization found its' roots?

**Carol:** A few of us (members of the community) did a study and found that over 50% of the black students entering Waukegan High, never graduate. They either drop out or are pushed out.

**AFRAM:** Did this study reach a wider audience?

**Carol:** We brought this study before the Board of Education and demanded that measures be taken immediately, if not sooner, to find out the root of this problem and a permanent solution rendered. These demands further made the front page of the Waukegan news Sun.

**AFRAM:** I see. Sister Young, what are your plans after graduation?

**Carol:** I plan to teach Spanish for a few years and then return to pursue a masters in Guidance and Counseling.

**AFRAM:** What Geographic area would you be interested in visiting some time in the future, sister Carol.

**Carol:** West Africa, brother.

**AFRAM:** What is it that attracts you to West Africa sister?

**Carol:** Many reasons. Mainly, to see where "I'm coming from", and where I'm going.

**AFRAM:** Check and double check. What do you think is the most significant aspect of the Abantu Abahle Afro fashion show that the Sisters at NISC are exhibiting on 17 Feb. 71?

**Carol:** Not only was it "beautifully", put together but it was a dedication from the sisters to the brothers of Northeastern.

**AFRAM:** (At this pin point, sister Carol just bubbled with pride.) Thanks sister Young for being the kind of great Sister that you are.

**Kwaherini na dada na ndugu na rafiki.**

**CANADA:** Quebec, was a main attraction for Kathy Kenndey, Teddy Williams & Claudett Benn, on Feb. 10, 71, sponsored by the French Club. Some of the features they were into were: a sports building in the university of Laval where any sport desired can be played, friendly people who spoke bits of English, a Mardi Gras Carnival, streets with nothing but monuments made out of snow, no air pollution and a "great experience", so says one of the black trois of NISC.

## Governmental career training program

The Placement Office would like to make April and August graduates aware of a special recruitment visit here on campus by personnel from the State of Illinois, Department of Personnel, on March 4, 1971. Interested students should sign up for interviews.

The Governmental Career Training program is a new program designed to offer college graduates the opportunity to enter Illinois State Government agency programs that have a need for their particular academic background. Graduates qualify through a Merit examination and enter an agency training period that includes a working knowledge of the program and operating objectives of the agency, and complete assigned work projects. Following this period, the Trainee begins his professional level career

with agency, fully aware and experienced in the program and objectives.

A wide variety of opportunities is included in the four distinct areas: Accounting and Fiscal Administration Career Trainee, Social Services Career Trainee, Life Services Career Trainee, and Governmental Career Trainee. The last mentioned program applies to those graduates seeking careers related to personnel and General Administration and other occupations not requiring specific college course work. Titles of the other Trainee programs are self-explanatory.

Students familiar with such studies as the FORTUNE Survey and Projection of employment distribution for the decade ending in 1980 know that a much smaller percentage of the total work force, as compared with today, will be

employed by industry and manufacturing. A much larger percentage will be employed by the service industries and one of the largest increases percentagewise, will be the numbers employed in rendering local government services. It stands to reason that as our NISC graduates increase in number, their employment distribution will come to reflect the distribution of the total work force. In an area like The City of Chicago, Cook County, with the heavy concentration of many government agencies—local, county, State, Metropolitan and Federal—graduates should explore employment opportunities. According to economists and labor surveys, the potential certainly exists. Interested students are asked to consult with Mrs. Gallagher for further information and assistance.

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# forum

## On Career Day

Dear Editor:

After reading the mockery both your paper and "Like It Is" made of our career day demonstration. I had to write and present our side of what happened.

The original idea for some kind of protest came about after reading the Dear Virginia leaflet. This pretty pink piece of paper made it look as though the reason a woman should seek a job with these agencies was to work with men and meet a husband. The language they used made women appear to be little children still seeking after Santa Claus and willing to live in a man's country. Although we were not sure what the people would decide to do, we called for a meeting during the Activity Hour for all students who were interested in protesting the involvement of these agencies with the war effort at home and abroad and the roles they play in oppressing people. A good example of this was the Narc agent, the man present represented an agency that discriminates on the basis of sex in employment and further oppresses the young people in the nation by not presenting a realistic view of some drugs.

The move to take their literature and then tear it up or hand it out in front of the auditorium while explaining why we felt that we had to do something about it came about as a result of almost an

hour debate. The original idea included setting up a counter-information table in the North Dining Hall using their literature and using it as an outlet to explain our view.

The two articles which came out as a result of our protest made distortions of the facts and also since they did not give the reasons for our protest made it seem like we did it just to do it.

The demands which came about as a result of this protest and following meetings were:

"That military and law enforcement agencies be banned for further recruitments on campus.

That the placement office be responsible for presenting opposing and alternative views for those agencies which recruit on campus (to do this we want a volunteer committee set up with student and teacher representatives supplied with adequate personnel and funds to do the necessary research.)

2. That the campus administration acknowledge the existence of sexism (as it has racism) and ban sexism from all literature put out on the campus.

Yours in Struggle,  
Denni Wilson

## NeIU

Fellow Students:

The time has come to put apathy aside and to do some serious

thinking, and even more important action.

As you might probably know there is a petition being sent around for the name change of the college. Instead of the proposed Northeastern Illinois University (NeIU), a different arrangement has been proposed: the University of Northeastern Illinois (UNI). The reasons for this are given in the petition.

I have talked with President Sachs, and he feels that with enough student involvement and action, there is a good possibility we could get this passed. The important thing here is that he is willing to try if the students themselves can get themselves involved. A lot of work will be involved, but he feels it isn't impossible.

So far we have about 450 signatures, and with about 4000 NISC undergraduates, we need many, many more signatures.

If you are interested in this name change, please make your request known by returning this ballot to Dean Pitts' secretary, Mrs. Gordon, outside E220 **As Soon As Possible**. We must have a good turnout if we are sincere about our attempts. We have to have the signatures by this week. So, please take a minute and turn them in today.

Remember, the time for apathy must come to pass.  
Sincerely, Michael Molick

**I am in favor of the proposed**

**new change in name for the college to The University of Northeastern Illinois**

signed: \_\_\_\_\_

## Ecology at NISC

As of 3:30 Friday, February 19, 278 concerned people had come to the "Save Quetico Table", and written briefs. We thank you all for caring enough about primitive wilderness to give your thoughts and time for an important cause. Thanks also to the students, faculty, and staff that wrote briefs on their own, and to those asking their friends and relatives to also write. Also appreciated were donations that helped pay for stamps and stationery.

Dean Bill Howenstine has informed the Ecology Club that it will be allowed to send at least one representative to the hearings of the Advisory Committee to be held in early March. The Ecology Club will relay all information received at the hearing to the college community. We appreciate the administrative co-operation extended for the "Save Quetico Project."

The newspaper recycling drive is drawing close. Most of the door hangers asking people to save their newsprint have been distributed, and now all that is needed is your co-operation in saving your newspapers. The Ecology Club always

needs concerned people to join and help.

Do you think the Trans-Alaska Pipeline should be allowed to be constructed? If you don't, see the accompanying story about the petroleum companies next planned ecological rip-off.

**Ecology Club**

*Editor's Note: The article on the petroleum companies in Alaska appears on page 5.*

## Ill. Arts Council

Dear College Student or Faculty Member:

How many times have you, as a college student, wanted to see a play or musical event, and been stymied by high ticket prices? Or you, as a faculty member, gone to a performance and seen empty seats around you—seats that could and should be filled by Chicago area students.

In recent months, several area college and university students have approached the Illinois Arts Council with this very problem. In response to these inquiries, on Thursday, March 4, the Illinois Arts Council is hosting an open forum for all Chicago area college and university students who are interested in the organizational as-

**forum cont.' on pg. 10**



**Ned is coming. Why don't you clap along? Ned is a six peopled rock ensemble that will appear in the NISC auditorium Thursday, February 28, from 1:30 to 3:15. Ned will present country flavored rock and roll**

**music. The rock flows along with a nice beat to it. And it sounds super tasty.**



## james martin

### "Promise at Dawn"

Melina Mercouri, who may be making a career out of being a mother-figure, has outdone herself in her latest film, "Promise at Dawn".

"Promise", which is scheduled to open tomorrow in several outlying theatres, is an innocuous film based on the autobiographical best-selling novel by Romain Gary. I haven't read Gary's novel, so I have no basis of comparison, but when it appears on film it becomes a lovingly exaggerated story about one mother's love for her son, and her driving ambition to help him realize fame.



Melina Mercouri as she appears in "Promise At Dawn".

Miss Mercouri plays the role of Nina Kacew, the Russian mother of Romain Gary who, running from pogrom and poverty, emigrates with her young child first to Krakow, Poland, and then to Nice, France in order to provide her son with the opportunities for greatness which were always elusive to her...sort of a backstage mother plopped on top of the "wandering Jew" theme. Miss Mercouri plays the role more for

humor than for sentiment, however, and it is basically her grasp of the character which makes the film as enjoyable as it is.

"Promise at Dawn" is a relatively entertaining film (which relies very heavily on the ability of Mercouri), but if you get the idea that I'm not terribly enthusiastic about this film, you're right; and it's too bad that I can't be, because with just a little more control on the part of the director, Jules Dassin, it could have been a much better film. What hurts it the most is the fact that Dassin, while turning the film into a vehicle for Miss Mercouri (his real life wife), has neglected some very important aspects of the film.

Sure, Mercouri turns in a good performance, and shows a great range as an actress, but when the film itself is so fragmented that it becomes difficult to follow, then it is in trouble. Most of this problem occurs because Dassin has chosen to do much of the film in flashback, which unfortunately does not work in this case...mainly because he slips in and out of flashback too often. Some of the film's stop-action and slow-motion proves to be effective, but in the long-run it is overdone and gives the film an overly melodramatic flavor.

In the end the film cannot decide whether to take itself seriously or not, and this proves to be the final blow. Taken as individual scenes, the film is enjoyable, largely because of the humor and warmth which Miss Mercouri brings to her role; but when taken as a whole, it becomes less enjoyable, at least for me, because of its fragmentation and general lack of direction.

There are some very nice scenes with Mercouri, both humorous and serious, and yet somehow I had the feeling that she played even the serious scenes while winking one eye. This doesn't distract from her performance, because it is part of her character to react with humor even in the most serious of situations; but when the film as a whole takes on this characteristic, then, I submit, you have a film which never really makes up its mind as to where it is going.



## corey's corner

Cars were backed up for three miles on the Dan Ryan Expressway last Sunday afternoon. This isn't a new experience for the road, as it turns into one of the city's larger parking lots twice every weekday. One-rider cars inch toward the bright lights of the Loop, while the Dan Ryan rapid transit zips down the middle of the roadway.

But everybody knows that it's much more comfortable, quiet, private, and thrilling to drive your own vehicle. A scientist even measured that it can be so thrilling, that a driver's heartbeat in stop-and-go traffic equals that of an astronaut ready to blast off. Also, the more miles you log, the greater your chances to be one of the lucky members of the Fifty Thousand Club, selected each year. Now that Riverview's gone, where else can you get kicks like that?

Since it was Sunday afternoon, it had to be a special occasion to merit a pollute-in. Appropriately, it was—the first weekend of the Chicago Auto Show.

Speaking about the pillars of our economy, besides paying hard-earned dollars for the rolling mortgage, watching the insurance rates go up, and getting that queasy feeling when the mechanic's eyes sparkle dollar signs, the motorist gets the short end of the stick every time he pulls in for gas.

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### Grand Funk: The selling of a group

Within six months, Grand Funk has had four certified gold albums—"On Time", "Grand Funk," "Closer to Home" and the new "Live" album (declared a million dollars album the day it was released).

"One of the most simplistic talentless, one-dimensional, unmusical groups of the year." (record review of the "On Time," included in the "Live" package).

In 1969, Terry Knight of Terry and the Pack, got some musicians from his band along with one or two Mysterians (from Question Mark and the) and rehearsed this group in Flint Michigan (home of regressive rock) until he unleashed them on the Mid-Western audiences as what Rolling Stone calls the American Led Zeppelin. 1970-Grand Funk Railroad grosses more than \$2 million dollars through records, concerts, and music publishing. Says Knight, "the people are with us all the way.\* The people are all that matter to us-period."

Item: Last summer Terry Knight spent \$100,000 for a two block long sign in Times Square that featured the 60 foot heads of Lead guitarist Mark Farner, bassist Mel Shacher, and drummer Donnie Brewer. The ad for their third album "Closer to Home" included this line: "three faces among the countless who belong to the new culture setting forth on its final voyage through a dying world...searching to find a way to bring us all closer to home."

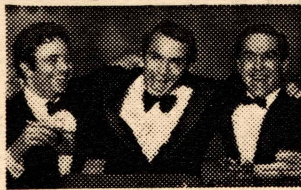
Mark Farner: "I'd go onstage naked if I could, I'd go everywhere naked. I love the freedom I feel onstage 'Cause I can do anything I want to. And I do anything I want to. I get off doing that especially when people appreciate it. That's when I really get off. Like Texas, after two encores, I was so stoned when I got off stage that I couldn't even walk, and that's the kind of stoned I love and want to be all the time."

"Anyone who compares us with the Grand Funk of rock is full of (bleep)"-FELIX PAPPALARDI (bassist for Mountain)

Terry Knight again: "Well, heh, we're not stupid, dumb people, which should be obvious by now. I mean, I think we know what we're doing. We've got a hit album on the charts and a hit single and a hot group to work with. We seem to be doing something right...You know, there never has been a super-group from the States since like Bill Haley and the Comets or Buddy Holley and the Crickets, in the era. There is bound to be one sometime. It would be nice if this were the group."

\*Del Breckenfield: "\$2,000,000 in 1970, sell-out concerts across the U.S., four gold albums and a Public Relations firm. Ah, what the hell."

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# forum

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pects of doing something about this problem.

In Cincinnati, college and high school students have been doing something about high ticket prices for several years. Their solution has been an organization called Young Friends of the Arts. By paying a yearly membership fee of \$3.50 to the organization, students are entitled to good tickets to most all cultural events in the Cincinnati area for \$1.50. Similar organizations are developing across the country, St. Louis and Louisville are among the cities with special student organizations for this purpose.

Chicago's arts institutions have unique circumstances which must be taken into consideration in the formation of such an organization. The Illinois Arts Council is willing to help all it can as an advisor and intermediary between the student organization and the arts administrators. But this must be a grass-roots student effort—to talk to and persuade arts administrations of the long run worth of the organization.

If you, or anyone you know, might be interested in the organizational and administrative aspects of this program, and want to exercise creative and persuasive talents in building this new program—come to the first organizational meeting of Chicago's Young Friends of the Arts, at the Illinois Arts Council offices, 111 N. Wabash, Room 1610, Chicago at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March

4. For further information call Rhona Berkowitz, public information coordinator for the Illinois Arts Council, at 793-3520.

Hope to see you then.

Sincerely,

Jack Massengale  
Acting Student Chairman  
University of Chicago

### My world and welcome to it

Hi. What's Happenin', you Guys, you Soul Bowls, you Afro-Americans, you Beautiful People!!!! What!! You don't know? Well, I shall say!!! Come on, let me sock it to you, let me lay it on your mind!!!!

#### AN IDEA

I had the most wonderful thing that could ever happen to a young Black, Beautiful, gifted sister in the whole world. The other day I was peacefully, but noisily, listening to wall to wall soul with my man, "BILL BUTTERBALL CRANE". As I was sitting there, it hit me like lightning, like a wild maniac. I got my Black Telephone Directory out, and like speed of lightning, I went to work immediately!!! To this point, I shall uncover this mystery to the Beautiful

Eagles who ain't hip to the Facts!!!!

#### THE MOVEMENT OF IT

On Wednesday, the 10th, 1971 at exactly 8:45 A.M., I jumped off the bus in front of WVON, The Black Giant in the Windy city, Chicago!!! I had the pleasure of talking with the intelligent, handsome, Mr. Lucky Cordell, Program Director in PERSON!!!!

#### THE BEGINNING

WVON laid its cards on the table on April 1, 1963, when it chose its call letters—the Voice of the Negro—an attitude it has changed in becoming one of the top rated radio stations in Chicago. It was originally owned by Dr. Hoffman and the station was originally WHFC. WVON was sold to Leonard Chess and thus WVON was born, The Black Giant in the Windy City, Chicago.

#### HOW IT RUNS

WVON has jobs for everyone at THE HOME OF THE GOOD GUYS OR SOUL BROTHERS. The engineers see to it that the records, commercials, editorials by Roy Woods, news by the wonderful, handsome, Don Cornelius are played on time. Soul Train, 4:30-5:30 on channel 26 on UHF is also on. And of course, Black History, with 5 minutes of Lou's Notebook, is heard 3 times a day on WVON and WGRT. 80% of WVON is taped except for the

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there on, the Power of the People makes the record No. 1 in the Windy city and the U.S.A. If you would like to visit or call WVON, and talk to the GOOD GUYS up there, the number 591-5400, and the main number is 847-2600. The address is 3350 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago.

If you would like to become a Disc Jockey, announcer, or a new-caster like me:

#### Here Are Some Tips To You, Fellow Students:

1. Go to college
2. Have plenty of love for people
3. Go up to any of the radio stations in Chicago and talk to the brothers. They are damn good teachers
4. Study hard!!
5. Get some radio background.
6. Do it to the bone!!!!

#### THE ENDING:

I wish to thank Joe Cob for giving the permission to come to WVON. And Mr. Lucky Cordell, the Program Director for giving a little college student the time of day. I also would like to congratulate WVON, THE BLACK GIANT IN THE WINDY CITY, CHICAGO, AS NO. 1.

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On February 18, Johann Sebastian Bach invented the beer bearing his name.

## CELEBRATION

To Whom It May Concern: Will whoever took our Valentine Poster from Carrel No. 143 please return it as soon as possible. It is not ours and is of great sentimental value to the owner. P.S. We promise we won't prosecute!

## Savor each sensation! CELEBRATION

On February 19, Sebastian Beer goes out of business.

Any Social Science students interested in making a field study in South America during the May-August Semester, call Anne Lonigro after 6:00 at 539-9569.

On February 20, Davy Crocket hunts bear, catches cold.

Whoever took the flower pot from the back desk of the 4th floor, Please return it—it has a sentimental value to the Student Aide who works for the English Dept. F.A.

Some people say that today is the day when the wind will rise and blow the world away—.

Intervarsity Pagan Fellowship meeting: Thursday Feb. 25, 1971. Dean Pitts office (above cafeteria) 12:00. Athiests, Agnostics, Pagans and all other students welcome.

Life is certainly ruff!!

These classifieds aren't very good, either.

Welcome home (from Hawaii) Warren & Eddie!

There is no truth to the rumor that SB is a B, and that she's secretly going out with BB.

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Keep tellin' me about the good life, Elton.

SSSSSSSS to DS

Dear AXE: I've learned my lesson—I'll never drink AGAIN!!

Quitter

Dear Bob: Who ever taught YOU how to be a bartender?

JM & DG: A.Y.N.I.L. (L.I.A.Y.N., L.I.A.Y.N., L.I.A.Y.N....)RI & KF

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# Victory for NISC-Nasts

by Sue Sherman

In their second meet of the season and their second win, the NISC gymnasts once again demonstrated their prowess on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, horse vault and flexibility in the floor exercise by defeating the Valparaiso gymnasts.

Whether it was the strength of Lois Skiera who placed first on both uneven bars and vaulting with a standing ovation performance, or Sue Schak's graceful performance that took first on floor exercise, or Davie Baldauf's veteran victory on the balance beam, everyone tried their best in all the categories including sportsmanship. One of the happiest moments was the excitement of our own vivacious cheerleader-gymnast, Wendy Zierk, who placed first all-around.

A special note of thanks goes to the supporting audience whose incentive added to the teams victory with the resulting score of 86-0.

Meet placements went this way.

## Bars

- Lois Skiera
- Davie Baldauf
- Tina Akiyama

## Beam

- 1. Davie Baldauf
- 2. Sue Schak
- 3. Wendy Zierk

## Vaulting

- Lois Skiera
- Wendy Zierk
- Nancy Johnson

## Floor Ex.

- 1. Sue Schak
- 2. Wendy Zierk
- 3. Tina Akiyama

## All-around scores

- Wendy Zierk
- Davie Baldauf
- Tina Akiyama

# Swimmers win, Then lose

By Ed Czadowski

In a recent home meet, the swimming team rolled to a 56-39 victory over North Central. The meet opened with Northeastern winning the first two events. The 400 yard medley relay was won by the combining efforts of Chudnow, Chrystl, Schori and Gutierrez. Rankin followed by capturing a first in the 1000 yard freestyle. North Central began to move when their freestyler, Alan Uecke, set a pool record in the 200 yard free. Spirited by this achievement, his team, went on to take the next four events. Northeastern swimmers Bardak, Shastal, Chrystl and Chudnow kept the team from fall-

ing behind in the all-important point column with their second place finishes in the events that went to North Central.

Holding to a seven point lead at this time, the swimmers came back to put the meet out of North Central's reach. Chrystl and Chudnow finished 1-2 in the 200 yard backstroke. Rankin took a first in the 500 yard free by defeating Uecke, and set a new team record in the process. His time of 5:31.3 erased his own previous best of 5:34 set only a few weeks ago. To end the meet, Schiff, Shastal, Gutierrez and Rankin combined to

take the honors in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Wheaton. This meet was not as successful as the one against North Central, but Curt Rankin bailed the team out of what might have been a disastrous afternoon. He won the only first place finishes for Northeastern by taking both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle contests. His times of 11:46.6 in the 1000 and 5:29.2 in the 500 now stand as the team records in these events.

# NISC International Ballplayer

By Ed Czadowski

Playing baseball is a great way to pull military duty. Al Lamerand, the latest addition to the Eagles' pitching staff, played 3 seasons of world-wide baseball while serving a 4 year hitch with the Air Force. Well, that wasn't his only job as a G.I. The baseball season ran for 7 months, so for the remainder of each year, Al found himself as a member of the Security Police squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan, his home station.

At Austin High, where Al got his first taste at competitive ball, he considered himself as their number 3 pitcher. As a senior, he was a member of the '64 City Championship team, but even then, he wasn't the top man on the staff.

After entering the Air Force, Al tried out for the service squad and he won a spot on the pitching staff. He ended his career with a remarkable record of 27-0 and a E.R.A. of 2.3. He compiled those marks over the 3 seasons that saw his team play in 200 contests.

Relating service ball to his prep career, Al said, "High school baseball is like playing in the little leagues compared to service ball". He encountered many fine small college teams as well as a professional team in his Air Force playing days. In that professional match, Al said his team played a 7 game series with a top Japanese squad. He remembers how they played in front of a stadium packed with spectators who went wild over the sport, no matter who was playing. He believes that baseball is on the way up, just as football has climbed to the number one

spectator sport in the States. "Football has reached a high point", Al said, and added, "Baseball will regain the top position as the interest in football declines".

In many of the contests Al played in as a G.I., his opponents were drawn from the members of the Armed Forces in Europe and Asia. His skills enabled him to travel a great deal, and in addition to Tokyo, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii are a few of the places he visited during his service career.

Turning to his observations on the Northeastern squad, Al thinks the team has a good future. Although he hasn't played with the team yet, he sees them as a squad with a great deal of talent with an eagerness to win. "Most college teams have one big star", Al commented. "Not this one. Look at Jelen, the Third baseman. He's All-American."

Continuing his evaluation of the Eagles, Al has great respect for the other pitchers on the staff. "Madura, Steinman, and Gober have real good stuff". He continued, "This team wants to win, not like in service ball. Then, we'd always say 'there's tomorrow' when we'd lose one. With this team, there is no tomorrow."

Naturally, Al thinks the Eagles stand a good chance to make it to the Nationals. He acknowledges that they have a grueling schedule, but adds, "They have the depth, the skill and the desire to make it to the top."

When asked to comment on a recent offer by the Air Force to rejoin his former team, Al said, "I'm not interested. My place is here, at Northeastern".

# Intramural basketball report

by BRIAN KILMNICK

As I sit in the PRINT office, lingering in pain, a defeated warrior, whose team the PRINT PENGUINS, has just proceeded to lose their third straight game, I wonder is it all worth the time, the pain, the effort, to compete in the Intramural Basketball League. This reporter sprained two fingers during the last game and is becoming a proficient one-handed typer, not out of want, but out of necessity. The Penguins put up a gallant fight, I contributed 14 points, but we lost to the mean Old Timers by a score of 47 to 42. In other games in the Tuesday Green Division,

the Cadavers whipped the No Names 64 to 44, the Hot Dogs squashed the Midgets 45 to 38 and the Kolvas, you remember them, they were formerly the Big Shots, drew a bye. In answer to a few questions, a "BYE" is defined as having no game, the day off; lucking out, or sitting on your fanny or derriere. In the Tuesday Yellow Division, the Whiz Kids out-muscled D.P. Co. by a score of 74 to 31, Meteors were exploded by Tke A 60 to 32, Independents spanked the Puppies 56 to 53, and Boner's Ark drew j bye, which is defined as a day off, you lucked out, etc., etc., etc. ....

## The Tuesday Yellow Division Standings

|              | W | L | T | Pct.  | GB |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|----|
| Whiz Kids    | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Tke A        | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  | 1  |
| Independents | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  | 1  |
| Meteors      | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 1½ |
| D.P. & Co.   | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 3½ |
| Puppies      | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 3½ |
| Boner's Ark  | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 3½ |

## Tuesday Green

|                | W | L | T | Pct.  | GB |
|----------------|---|---|---|-------|----|
| Kolvas         | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Hot Dogs       | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  | ½  |
| Midgets        | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 1  |
| Cadavers       | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500  | 1½ |
| Old Timers     | 1 | 2 | 1 | .333  | 2  |
| No Names       | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000  | 2½ |
| Print Penguins | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 3  |

Anyone interested in Men's Varsity TENNIS, contact Coach Faloon before March 1st

## Thursday Red

|                 | W | L | T | Pct.  | GB |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-------|----|
| Padnojs         | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| B. Masters      | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  | 1  |
| Axe             | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500  | 2  |
| Tke B           | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500  | 2  |
| Real Old Timers | 1 | 3 | 0 | .333  | 3  |
| Hobbits         | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000  | 4  |

## Results

- B. Master 100 Hobbits 22
- Axe 62 R.O. Timers 58
- Padnojs 68 Tke B 44

## Thursday Blue

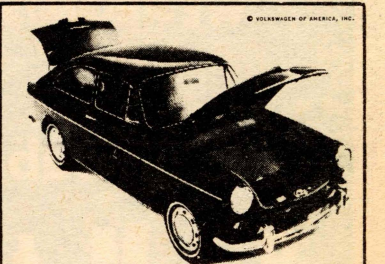
|                  | W | L | T | Pct.  | GB |
|------------------|---|---|---|-------|----|
| Colts            | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Warriors         | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Artie's All Star | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  | ½  |
| Boston Embalmers | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 2  |
| Dribbling Cysts  | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 2  |
| Indiana Pacers   | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250  | 2½ |
| Tke C            | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000  | 3½ |

## Results

- Colts 55 Independents 38
- Artie's A. Stars 51
- Dribbling Cysts 38
- Bost. Embalmers 44 Tke C 25

The reason this week's column is not in Pig Latin is that I was injured in the basketball game. But if everything goes right next week, the column will appear next week in Pig Latin!!!!

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.



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