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WE NEED A BOOK EXCHANGE

AND WE CAN HAVE ONE NEXT TRIMESTER

Many students have been asking a simple, but perplexing question lately. Why, they ask, can't *someone* set up a simple book exchange, where students could, at the end of the trimester, bring their books, and sell them at a fair price to fellow students?

The principle is really quite simple. A student deposits his books at a central point, along with an "asking price." Another student who needs the book will pay that price to the manager of the exchange, and the seller gets his money. If the book isn't sold, there is no transaction, and the seller, in that case, gets his book back.

All that is needed is a crew of people to volunteer a few hours' work in operating the exchange. This service was once offered by the men of TKE fraternity, but was discontinued for some reason.

Mr. Harralson, new Director of the Student Union, informs us that he is negotiating to provide a permanent service of this nature off

campus. His proposed book exchange, though, would not be in operation for some time. He has consented to allow the Game Room above the south cafeteria to be used for this purpose at the beginning of next trimester if the service can be adequately staffed.

PRINT has volunteered to run the exchange, if there is sufficient demand, but we will need help.

During this next week, please let us hear from you. Stop in at our office beneath the cafeteria, across from the coat room. Let us know what you think about the idea of setting up a book exchange for next trimester. If we're gonna do it, we've got to get busy right away.

Perhaps we should charge a very small mark-up on the asking prices, so that we can give our "volunteer" workers some compensation. Perhaps we should use a different organizational structure. Perhaps we should just forget the whole idea. What do you think?

Will you please let us know right away? Thanks.





TIGHTER CONTROL BY CHAIR, WARNING FROM SACHS, MEMORY OF PREVIOUS FARCE AND QUORUM FORCES FACULTY MEET TO TAKE ACTION

(Special report by Dave Green)

The faculty tried again last week to resolve the problems that were brought on by the call for a revote on their Faculty Senate proposed constitution. The week before they had definitely decided to have the revote, but were split on the question of what percentage of the vote was needed for the ratification of the document. The meeting ended with this issue still up in the air.

They had been challenged by President Sachs, when he saw that they were not going to resolve anything, to have another Faculty Assembly. So they did. On Tuesday of last week at one o'clock the Auditorium was occupied by all those interested faculty who were eligible to vote in the assembly. The job before them was to decide what percentage of the vote was needed for ratification. To the surprise of many people that is exactly what they did. Dr. Harrison, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, ruled that a 2-3 vote was needed for the ratification and after the expected appeal of his ruling the Assembly upheld it with their vote. That isn't the only bit of business that was taken care of last Tuesday. Before the percentage issue there was a vote by the Assembly to have the old Senate continue until it was replaced by a new constitution or by elections held under the old constitution. It was successful. Related to that decision was the vote to have the Committees and Councils of the old Senate continue in operation also. That passed too.

SACHS SPEAKS OF COMMUNITY CONSTITUTION

There were many things done in this meeting which is in direct contrast to the previous one which prompted the headline in PRINT, "150 Faculty Make Fools of Themselves". The meeting started with Dr. Harrison calling for the faculty's attention and then introducing President Sachs who wished to address the Assembly. Sachs referred to a memo he had sent around to the Faculty on November 18th in which he pointed out what he thought should be changed in the proposed constitution. He said that unless these differences were ironed out he would refuse to sign the constitution and pass it along to the Board of Governors, if it passed.

If the proposed constitution did not pass then he would like to see a small council set up to work out the disagreements. He also made mention of the pressure that was being put on him to have an Ad Hoc Committee for a Community Constitution.

Beyond all of this however he made an appeal to the Assembly to vote that day to continue the present Faculty Senate until it could be replaced. The work of the school had to go on, he said.

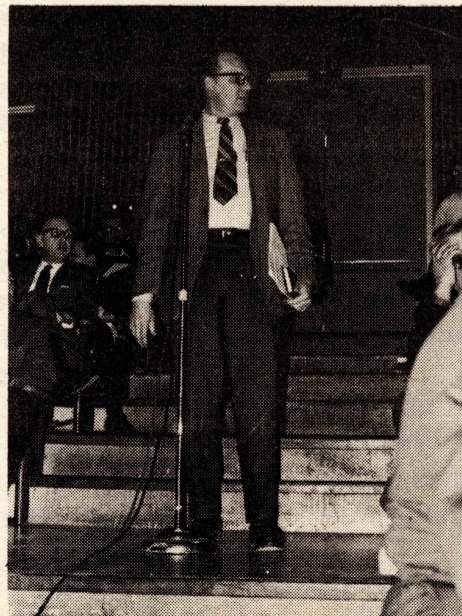
As President Sachs stepped down from the podium and was replaced by Dr. Harrison, Dr. Wenzlaff appeared at one of the aisle microphones with a point of order. Dr. Harrison said that he couldn't make his point until he called the meeting to order. Which he did and then recognized Dr.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Wenzlaff and his point of order. Quoting from Roberts Rules of Order, Wenzlaff said that the assembly could not make a decision about the continuance of the Faculty Senate because it wasn't on the petition which was responsible for the calling of the Faculty Assembly meeting. He argued with Roberts Rules that nothing could be put on the agenda of the meeting that wasn't on the petition. Harrison was called upon to make a ruling about this. After conferring with his duly appointed Parliamentarian he ruled that the Assembly could discuss related matters of Senate business. Dr. Wenzlaff challenged the ruling but it was upheld and he sat down.

BERLINGER MOVES TO MAINTAIN SENATE

Dr. Berlinger then made a motion which would allow the Senate to continue until replaced by one elected under a new constitution or by elections held under the old constitution. With this, Dr. Charlier stood up and shouted that he wanted a head count to see if there was a quorum. This, you will remember, was the major reason for the meeting previous breaking up with nothing getting done, the lack of a quorum. Dr. Harrison tried to convince Charlier to withdraw his call explaining that the business before them had to be done, and couldn't be put off by another lack of quorum. He refused, and asked for the count. Dean Goldberg stood up and said that he had done some research and found that the number of Faculty eligible to vote in the Assembly was 338. Since 14 of them are on leave of absence the number stands at 324, which means that 162 faculty had to be at the meeting to have a quorum. The count was taken and Dr. Harrison announced that they had a quorum with 169 faculty present.



ROBERT WENZLAFF
A POINT OF ORDER, ETC.

The assembly went back to discussing Dr. Berlinger's motion and the old question of what percentage of the vote would be needed to pass his motion. The argument arises over whether or not the motion constitutes an amendment to the old constitution. If it does then a 2-3 vote is needed. If it doesn't then only a simple majority is needed. The argument kicked back and forth for a while and finally after conferring with his Parliamentarian again Harrison ruled that a simple majority was all that was needed. The question was called and Berlinger's motion was passed overwhelmingly. (167 for, 6 against, 1 abstention-it seems that four more people came into the auditorium since the call for quorum)

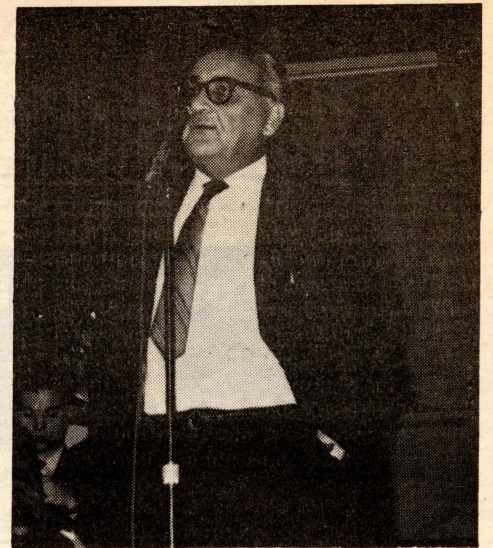
WENZLAFF WANTS 60%

Dr. Wenzlaff once again appeared at the microphone and this time it was to suggest that the voting, when it is done on the proposed constitution, should be done in the same manner as the first time. This means that 60% would be needed to ratify it. This started the arguments going around once again and everyone seemed to have read his copy of Roberts Rules of Order over the week-end. Basically though, the arguments broke down into two major ones. Those wanting it run as before debated that since the school has changed so much in the past few years the drawing up of the constitution was the formulating of a completely new document and could not be considered as an amendment to the old constitution. The 2/3 forces saw the proposed documents as an amendment and thus asked for the 2/3.

After letting the debate rage for a while, Dr. Harrison ruled that 2/3 of the vote cast was needed to ratify the proposed constitution. Dr. Berlinger immediately appealed the ruling which meant the Assembly would have to vote on the validity of the ruling. The vote was taken and the Harrison ruling was upheld. (169 for, 7 against.)

The Senate had resolved this problem. When the revote is going to be taken two-thirds of the vote cast must vote for it in order to put the document into effect.

With this out of the way Dr. Walker walked up to an aisle microphone and made a motion which would insure that the APTS, (Appointments, Promotion, Tenure, & Salary) Council, would be elected. Dr. Nissim-Sabat added that all Committees and Councils of the Faculty Senate should be allowed to continue. Dr. Zegger, Chairman of the Curriculum Council, objected to these motions by saying that most of the people on the Committees and Councils had been on them for two years and that by charging them to stay on you are doing them a disservice. He suggested that the motion be defeated and let the Senate elect new members to these committees. Dr. Farr



HAROLD BERLINGER
WANTS SENATE TO CONTINUE



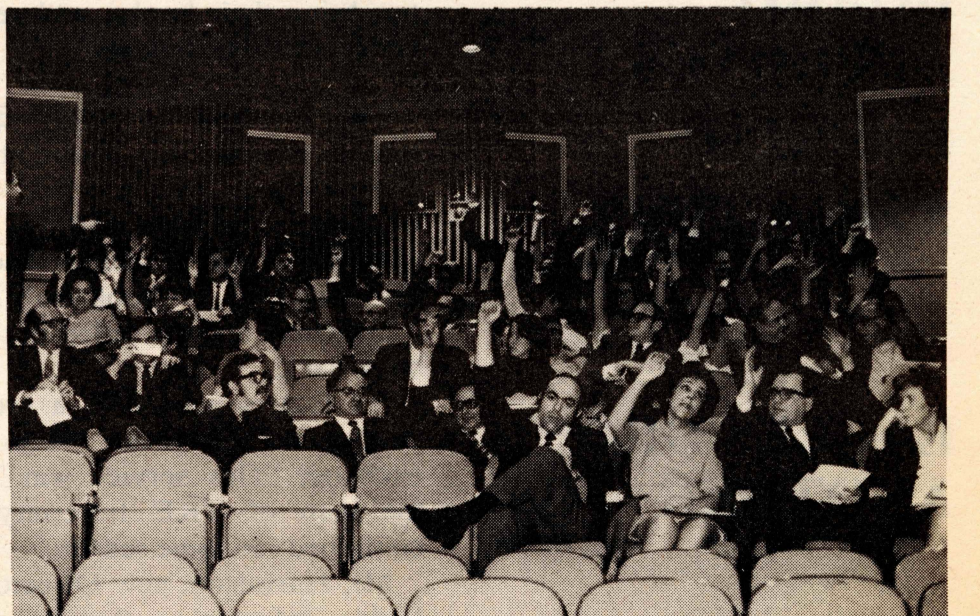
PRESIDENT SACHS
WARNS HE WANTS CHANGES

then stood up and suggested an amendment to the motion that would make it read, "may continue..." so the people on the committees could reserve the right to resign if they chose to.

CLOCK ENDS MEETING

It was getting along to 2 o'clock and a distinct number of the Faculty had left. When they finally got around to voting, the Walker-Nissim-Sabat motion passed 123 to 23 which is not a quorum. Dr. Charlier, who noticed this, started talk about the quorum again. Since business was just about wrapped up he didn't push too hard and nothing came of it. At this time Dean Goldberg asked for a Point of Personal Privilege, proving that he had read Roberts Rules too, and asked the people still there to think about the possibility of having a series of Faculty Assembly meetings at one o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays to work out the problems of the constitution.

It was really just before two o'clock now and amid Dr. Harrison's plea for a call for adjournment everyone walked out of the auditorium ending the meeting.



THE VOTE
HARRISON RULING UPHELD 169-7

The Print FORUM

MARTIN, MALCOLM COMPLEMENTARY

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X were very much alike in their struggles for the cause of human dignity. Each man complemented the other, and made it possible for their respective programs to be carried out. In most cases, this was done indirectly and probably without the knowledge of the two leaders or the black masses they represented. However, a growing number of black people are beginning to realize that digging them both is not a contradiction. Our revolutionary brothers and sisters should be aware of Dr. King's contribution. Our non-violent brothers should learn to idolize Malcolm and understand his contribution. Both men disturbed the American establishment. It is widely believed that the establishment had them killed in light of the contribution.

Many of our younger and more militant brothers are quick to denounce the old civil rights movement. Some of them feel that Dr. King was a "Tom" at best, and at worst a traitor. But the civil rights movement was very necessary in the development of the black revolution as we know it today. Veterans of the movement will remember the positions held by Stokely, Rap, McKissick, Forman, Innis, and Robert Williams during the late fifties and early sixties. At that time, these brothers were all non-violent integrationists along with Dr. King, President of SCLC, John Lewis, Chairman of SNCC, James Farmer, Executive Director of CORE, Whitney Young, Director of the Urban League, and Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the NAACP. They had to see certain things enacted before abandoning integrationist positions. The civil rights movement educated both our leaders and our masses as well. Dr. King, in his failure, proved that white America wasn't ready for integration. And we had to try a different approach. These events brought us around to black power and the image of Malcolm X as our most eloquent spokesman.

During the sixties, before and after his death, Malcolm X was very important for the emergence of new interest in black consciousness. Almost everyone in the black community was touched by the message of Malcolm's speech in Detroit at Reverend Cleage's church. He advised black people

to put aside their bickering over their different religions and to recognize that they were oppressed not because they were Baptists, or Methodists, etc., but because they were black. Also, we must not fall into the trap of trying to out-black each other, or trying to out-relevant each other, or out-militant each other.

In comparing Malcolm X and Dr. King, I found that we must never confuse the object with the method. Dr. King and Malcolm had the same objectives but different methods. They had the same goals, but different methods of achieving those goals. Some of us believe that armed revolution is the answer, others believe in economic power (black capitalism). Others are integrationists. Some are socialists, while some believe in education or back to Africa movements. Those are methods, but the objective is complete freedom, justice and equality for black people.

This is like nations in war. Some of them will come at you on the ground (Army). Some will come on the sea, and others under the sea. Others will come in the air. One might come as a spy or secret service agent. Some might bring propaganda (for instance Tokyo Rose). They are all coming toward you in different ways and different directions. But they're coming for the same reason.

Malcolm X and Dr. King had the same effect in the fight for freedom.

Through Malcolm and Dr. King, we began to see what life for blacks was all about in racist America. We found that there was no difference between the north and south when it came to us. In the north, many times the response to social protest was more brutal than that in the south. There were no Detroit, no Harlems, no Watts during the time the civil rights movement was focused on the south. Analysis of the lives and struggles of both Dr. King and Malcolm X result in not a contradiction or conflict between these two great men and their contributions to blacks in our struggle for freedom, but an illustration of a vast number of similarities of which I presented only a few.

Teddy Williams
Black Caucus

LAUDS "EQ"

"EQ" means Environmental Quality. It is the heading of a column written by Mickey Sagrillo, which appeared yesterday, Jan. 14, in the "Print". It is being offered as part of a pilot effort hopefully involving and emanating from all concerned students and faculty in this institution. It is intended to initiate an organized campaign to instigate ACTION wherever it will be most effective in combatting the forces which are in many cases, consciously and deliberately stifling the quality of life on earth, ultimately for us all. To this end, i.e., offering a contribution in the cause of "EQ", I have the following comments and suggestions.

There is absolutely no more question that air and water pollution are dangerous threats to the lives of everyone reading this. I think that research, debate, and other forms of reviewing this problem ought to be shelved unless designed for the specific purpose of alarming, shocking, and/or activating. I have read of and heard of endless discussions of the problem, but have yet to see an advertisement or public notice with some real "zap" when the materia (1) displayed had to do with pollution. For example, how about a big billboard showing a snow-white, lace-trimmed baby carriage standing against a white background.

Clinging to the edge of the side and coming from within, is a small pink hand. Swirling down from the top of the ad, in a diagonal direction is a cloud of nauseous dark material, pouring into the carriage. Perhaps you can think of a good caption or attention-getter as they call it. Or maybe a cartoon characterization of an industrialist or politician bending over, pants down, with a glut of feces-like material spewing out onto a bewildered globe of the earth. Pretty strong stuff, but as a former commercial artist I know (and you can see wherever you look) that commercial advertising has been using such techniques of impact and appeal (disgust-appeal in our case) whenever attempting to manipulate popular culture into purchasing or desiring more of certain products or services. Since "EQ" is as much a product, and since esthetic and moral verbage has failed to enlist support for ACTION NOW, should we deny a quality of life (which is so very necessary we have taken it for granted) the advantage of a soft drink or toothpaste?

Because we have a well-endowed art dept. here at NISC, and a basic art course is offered along with more advanced courses, why not, in conjunction with an institution-

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

PRINT SAYS:

SO, YOU WANT TO BE A TEACHER?

There has been great concern lately that teaching positions in many areas, such as history, are vanishing. Almost 70% of our enrollment is involved with the teaching profession, so there is reason for the concern. Many of our graduates don't find employment as they thought they would right after college.

Placement Director Mrs. Gallagher tells us that many students don't visit her until shortly before, and often after, graduation. In our opinion, career selection is an ongoing process, which begins in the first trimester and continues throughout college.

The Placement office sponsors numerous career days and recruitment visits, most of which are publicized here in PRINT. Gallagher's office is always open for consultation, and the bulletin boards outside her office are always kept up-to-date on the latest career information.

So you want to be a teacher? Or something else? Before you sign up next trimester, how about making sure?

The preceding editorial comment is a statement of opinion from one or more members of the Northeastern PRINT Editorial Panel. PRINT recognizes its responsibility to present opposing viewpoints from the community. Such Rebuttals may be brought to E-45.

The Northeastern PRINT

Before we say anything in this weeks staff box, we would like to acknowledge the disappointment felt last week when there was no contest in this space. It was a technical problem of the type that isn't noticable until it is too late to do anything. We had no choice but to leave out the fantastic contest that was planned. We are sorry, but not condescending. Remember that when this week we give to you a contest. It is not because we felt obligated to you or because we owed you something. It is simply another continuing aspect of this paper and that's all.

Now that is taken of, here is the first PRINT contest of the year. The Franz Lipp Tree Relocation Contest. The school has hired this guy Lipp to transplant the trees uprooted by the new classroom building so they will improve the overall esthetics of the campus. These trees are signified by a yellow tag and are the major focus of the contest. Your job as an entry will be to secure a copy of the school map and guess where Mr. Lipp will relocate the trees. Pinpoint the spots with a red pen by placing an X where you feel the trees will be placed. Bring your marked map down to the PRINT office and leave it with one of the PRINT officials.

Winners and prizes will be announced later. To the girl that put down on the weekly PRINT Survey, "How does one get onto the PRINT. Are you friendly?" Of course we are friendly and all

Northeastern PRINT Editorial Panel: Ken Davis, Editor; Larry Spaeth, Business Manager; Lynn Musson, Managing Editor; Roger Bader, Photography Editor; David Green, Sports Editor.

you have to do is come on down to the PRINT office and say you want to work.

And now, here's the PRINT lawyer. Take it away. The Northeastern PRINT is published at Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis, Chicago. Opinions expressed within these pages are not necessarily those of the administration, but rather those of the individual contributor solely. Address comments to E-45.

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- Witty.....Lynn Musson
- Obnoxious.....David Green
- Greaser.....Roger Bader
- Apathetic.....Connie McNeely
- Sex.....Maura George
- Mercenary.....Bill Spreitzer
- Incompetent.....Mickey Sagrillo
- Air polution.....Mike Gilmore, Melody Cobleigh, Steve Mandell, Fred English, Barb Sielecki, Cindy Dubas, Marnie Fournier, Barb Ulman, Frank Konrad, Rich Sears and other mistakes
- Corey's Place.....Gene Corey
- Mondo Crypto.....Gary-Dale Stockmann
- Environmental Quality.....Mickey Sagrillo
- Del Breckenfeld's Column
.....Del Breckenfeld (of course)

CELEBRITIES

- Photomangler.....Les Klug
- Commie.....Bernie Farber
- Free-loader.....Mel Skvarla
- Indescribable.....Chuck Stamps
- Critic.....Duke Frederick
- Underdog.....J.P. Maher
- Sponsor (Rubber stamp).....E.M. Leibow

THE JOSE GRECO DANCE COMPANY WILL BE APPEARING THIS EVENING IN THE NISC COLLEGE AUDITORIUM AT 8:00

NANA LORCA WILL ALSO BE FEATURED TICKETS FOR THE EVENT ARE NOW LONGER AVAILABLE

The Print FORUM: PART II

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wide effort, assign certain classes the project (fit into the regular schedule) of designing and rendering an artpiece with the specific subject matter - anti-pollution propaganda? The best of these works can then be displayed locally or send elsewhere where they would be subject to the widest exposure.

How about a special class, involving the depts. of Political Science, Biology, and Literature, with the title, "How to Understand and Combat the Pollution Syndrome"?
I think perhaps the most effective immediate program might be solicitation for contributions within school to purchase envelopes and stamps which could be distributed to the entire school populace with a

ANOTHER EQ FAN

I was delighted to see that PRINT has crystallized its interest in our environment by presenting a new column, "environmental equality" or EQ. Having taught science here at NISC as a member of the old Natural Sciences Division, from 1962 to 1967, the scientific aspects of pollution control are of special interest.

with research in developing the tools, instruments and supplies needed for anti-pollution systems. But as far as the agencies and manpower required for the development of policies and the operating at the Federal, State, municipal or other level would tend to be in control. Control cannot be exerted by private companies.

Now that I am Director of the Placement Office I am more interested in the possibilities of steering interested students into careers in this area. I am convinced that we are entering a period when many new positions will open up to interested and qualified graduates—positions in developing agencies and businesses involved in environmental control.

Now why am I writing to you and asking for an assist? Because we are trying to develop better ways of getting career information to our students. The Federal Government agencies hold many possibilities for employment of students interested in environmental control. On January 27th, a number of agencies will send representatives to our campus for the purpose of talking to students and giving career information. Representatives will

ON MARTIN LUTHER KING

Martin Luther King died less than two years ago. His birthday was Jan. 15, a day which I hope will become the first national holiday designated for a black man. As I remember Dr. King, I cannot think of any American who gave so much to the better-

ment of his fellow man.
His concern for both black and white was never better stated than in 1963, in Washington, when he spoke to the poor people's march. That speech, which had more human compassion than anything I've ever

BOOK EXCHANGE NEEDED

Letter to Editor:
Most Chicagoland Universities have a decent bookstore, either on campus or nearby; most that is, with the exception of NISC. Yesterday I purchased five paperbacks from one of our nearby stores. The bill was over \$19.00 and that's for just one course. Furthermore; the prices are put on by hand which makes them appear to be not the correct price. Since there appears no intyped book-price, I, the student really have no way of ascertaining the correct price.

book store ... not one run by a fraternity which is more interested in lining their own greedy pockets but ... rather a bookstore such as the one to be found at the University of Chicago; one that is most interested in the student's welfare.
To use the one at U.C. as an example, a student can any day (including weekends) find most books he might need (including hardbound texts) at very reasonable prices. Just last week, for example, I bought a Webster's Synonym Dictionary there for just \$2.00 the same book which large loop bookstores sell for \$5. and more.
Not only can one buy most texts there for

Why can't we have a decent, economical

little form letter inside suggesting themes to personally write a few lines on about pollution, and then use the envelope and stamp to send it to their congressman or the president. I realize the "Print" office is not empowered to handle such funds.

In concluding, I reemphasize that I believe that the "EQ" effort should be to activate, pressure, and immediately improve, with a minimum of concern about inquiry and debate, except where it most effectively implements the first three. This school has a vast amount of resources within its confines to make "EQ" a potent force.

One last thing, WBBM TV (CH. 2) has a free guide available if you will write to: Action Guide, Box 4545, WBBM-TV Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Dennis R. Sans
Biology major, Junior

also be here to explain the entrance examination, FSEE, and students can ask about the U.S. Civil Service Interagency Board and the announcements of positions they process.

If a student seriously considers making some aspect of environmental control his career, it is absolutely vital to his future that he begin to explore career possibilities offered by the various levels of government. The Career Information Day to be held here on January 27th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the "B" Lounge should be an excellent starter.

I welcome your interest in our environment and especially, your ability to interest our students in seeking careers in this developing aspect of our society.

- Valerie Z. Gallagher

heard, before or since, was the trademark of Dr. King. My hope is that one day Dr. King's "dreams" will be answered.

Sincerely,
Chuck Greenberg

MAHER'S SECOND VICIOUS ATTACK

Misspelling Editor:
You have forgotten to include me on your masthead, along with **Chihauhau** (shouldn't it be Chee-haw-haw?) and **Dalmation**, etsettera (sic). Where was under-

dog?
J.P. Maher
Villian
P.S. Congratulations on such splendid achievements.

TALLEY HOLIDAY DEBATE TOURNNEY

by Marnie Fournier
NISC forensics Union participated in a debate tournament at Wisconsin State at Whitewater Dec. 11-13.
Participants included Leslie Gray, oral interpretation; Elaine Gertler, oratory; Marty Zelenietz, extemporaneous speaking; Ted Demos, extemporaneous speaking and oratory; Roger Hanna and Janet Marmitt, debate.

second in first round; Ted Demos, second in oratory and second in first round of extemporaneous speaking; Roger Hanna, won three in debate and Janet Marmitt, lost three in debate.
Coaches were Miss George Foster and Miss Nancy Richardson.
NISC forensics Union Participated in a debate tournament at Illinois State university at Normal Jan. 9-10.
Participants included Leslie Gray, oral interpretation; Elaine Gertler, oratory; Ted Demos, oratory; Marty Zelenietz, persuasive speaking; Roger Hanna and Janet

Awards were presented to Leslie Gray, second in oral interpretation; Elaine Gertler, second in first round; Marty Zelenietz,

extremely reasonable prices but a student can also sell books at attractive prices. Yet, the student run shop is turning a profit. Records also are sold there at prices which are less than can be found at many of Chicagoland's largest record stores. No, this isn't an advertisement for the University of Chicago. This article is simply living proof that students who care for other students can satisfy both themselves and others without doing either, harm.

Sincerely Yours,
Arnold Wolman

P.S. To see the bookstore I mention above visit the basement of Mandel Hall.

In a survey taken in Mr. Liebow's Journalism class last week, the class was asked to respond to the question, "do you feel that collegiate newspaper editors and their staffs should be paid for their work?"
A student responded, "At Northeastern, I believe the Editor of our newspaper should pay each student 25c to read it!"

Marmitt, affirmative debate team; Ted Demos and Marc Engelhart, negative debate team.

Awards were presented to Leslie Gray, oral interpretation with a superior rating; Elaine Gertler, fourth in oratory; Ted Demos, excellent rating in oratory; Marty Zelenietz, excellent rating in persuasive speaking.

Roger Hanna and Janet Marmitt won debates from Blackhawk college in Moline and Southeast Missouri State.

Ted Demos and Marc Engelhart won debates from the American Banking Institute, the University of Michigan and Eastern Illinois university. They lost to Wake Forest which won second place in the tournament.

FACULTY SENATE'S PROBLEMS STALL CURRICULUM REFORM

"There are other things that have to be taken care of before we can get around to the Curriculum issue and others." Dr. Harrison made it clear that there wouldn't be any action taken in passing on to the Board of Governors a recommendation for curriculum change until this whole constitution controversy is settled. "It is presently before the steering committee and won't be put upon the agenda for the meetings until after there are new Senate elections under the new proposed constitution, or, if it's defeated, under the old one." This means that the Faculty Senate will not be acting on to many things in the near future. They will have to wait until after the revote on the proposed constitution and after new senators are elected.

"The Senate also has to elect members to the ATPS Council and this will have to be done before the curriculum is taken up." Harrison points out that the election of the people to the Appointments, Tenure, Promotion Salary Council is higher on the list of priorities than the curriculum recommendation and must be dealt with first.

When asked when he thought the Senate

would finally get around to it, Harrison was positive that it would be taken up sometime this trimester and would then probably get through the Board of Governors and Board of Higher Education in time for implementation in September of '70. This is in a bit more optimistic tone than that of Dr. Zegger, chairman of the Curriculum Council, who has been quoted in the past as saying there is an outside chance of the meeting of the September 70 date.

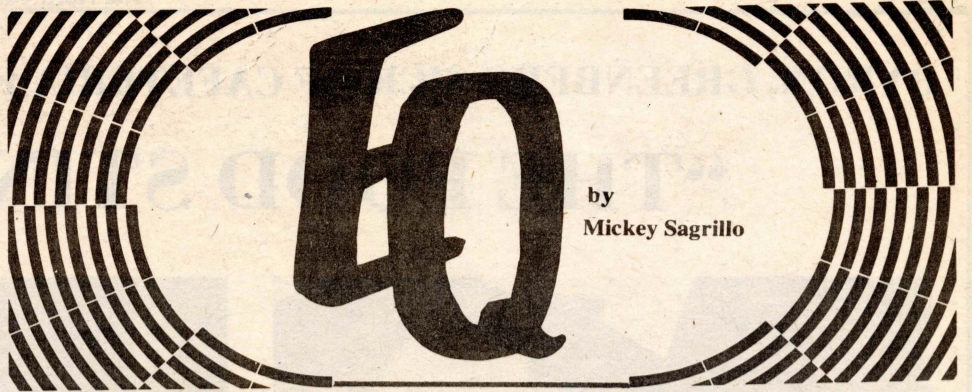
Dr. Harrison would not hazard a guess as to whether or not the recommendation of the Curriculum Council would be altered by the faculty in the Senate. Since there will be new personalities involved after the upcoming elections was his reasons for not predicting to what degree the Senate would change the curriculum proposals.

It seems like the question of curriculum change will stay in the lap of the Faculty Senate at least for another month. What exactly will be sent to President Sachs for his approval before being sent downstate after they finally get around to it, will also be unpredictable for sometime to come.

THEATER PARTY BOOKED FOR "BREL"

"Jaques Brel is alive and living in Paris", currently playing at Chicago's Happy Medium, will be closing February 8. Available now to faculty and staff are special reduced-rate tickets for a theater party on Sunday, February 1 at 7:30.

The affair is being sponsored by local 1600 of the Cook County College Teacher's Union. Tickets are available for \$1.50 at Dr. Shervanian's office on the fifth floor any time before January 27. Though seating is limited, all faculty and staff are invited.



by Mickey Sagrillo

On the checklist of pollution problems, air pollution gets top billing. Chicago runs a close second to New York City as a metropolis troubled by severe and continuous polluting of the atmosphere. Air pollution costs the U.S. \$11 billion annually, about \$65 per person, in ruined and destroyed property alone.

Carbon monoxide constitutes between 70% to 80% of all urban air pollutants. More than 94 million solid tons of carbon monoxide are pumped annually into the air by this country. The chief culprits are cars, contributing about 70% of the total. Better than 90% of this percentage of carbon monoxide is concentrated in only ten major cities.

Carbon monoxide is the product of incomplete combustion of gasoline in autos. Although the combustion is incomplete, the efficiency of the car is at it's peak, which is why the problem has never been corrected.

But pollution by the auto doesn't end there. In Chicago, almost one billion gallons of gasoline are consumed yearly. Of this one billion gallons, about seventy million gallons pass through the internal combustion system unburned. These unburned fuels evaporate into harmful hydrocarbons which affect the body in similar ways as does carbon monoxide.

Acute carbon monoxide poisoning causes immediate death. But chronic carbon monoxide poisoning, over prolonged periods of time, affects the body in different ways. Carbon monoxide does not cause heart disease, but certainly does aggravate it, as well as bronchitis, asthma,

tuberculosis, lung cancer, and emphysema. On particularly polluted days, carbon monoxide may cause fatigue, headaches, dizziness, and disturbed sleep.

Carbon monoxide acts on the body by attaching itself directly to the hemoglobin, or oxygen carrying blood cells. As we breathe in carbon monoxide, it couples with the hemoglobin in the lungs, and displaces the oxygen which the body requires. This is accomplished because hemoglobin has about two hundred times the affinity for carbon monoxide as it does for oxygen. The effect over prolonged periods of time is the deterioration of the central nervous system and the brain, which results in a substantial shortening of the life-span. Life expectancy for a person living in a highly polluted urban area can be reduced by as much as fifteen years.

A second, and equally dangerous pollutant, is sulfur dioxide. Sulfur dioxide is the result of the burning of high sulfur content fuels, as coal and oil. Industry contributes better than 60% of Chicago's one million tons of annual sulfur dioxide, while home heating is responsible for the remainder. Sulfur dioxide directly attacks vegetative tissue, while it indirectly affects the human body. Sulfur dioxide combines with water to form sulfuric acid which eats away a woods and metals, as well as body tissues; your eyes burn, your skin rashes, and you can't breathe because of the deterioration of your lung tissue. Take a ride downtown someday and look at the lions in front of the Art Institute and then you might be able to imagine just what your lungs look like.

SENATOR TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Esther Saperstein, a state senator from Illinois will lecture here January 22 at 1:00 p.m. in A-119. Her lecture will kick off a series of monthly lectures sponsored by the Northeastern branch of the Cook County College Teachers Union. The lectures are planned primarily for members of the faculty, although students may attend if they wish.

Mrs. Saperstein's topic will be "Collective Bargaining", in which she will be discussing the right of teachers to strike. She was instrumental in producing a bill which set up procedures for collective bargaining, but it failed to pass because, according to Mrs. Saperstein, "there was no provision for a no strike clause."

The Senator has fourteen years ex-

perience in the legislature, ten years in the house and four in the state senate. She is on the Education Committee and Chairwoman of the Status of Women Committee.

Dr. William R. Hazard, assistant Dean of Education, will continue the lecture series February 19. In March Dr. Tom Farr, a Political Science professor here at Northeastern will lecture on "Participatory Democracy on the College Campus".

The purpose of the lecture series, according to Dr. Idella Graves, a union member, is purely informative. When asked how the faculty might use the information on collective bargaining, she replied she didn't know. A big turnout is expected since teachers rights is a popular topic among the faculty.

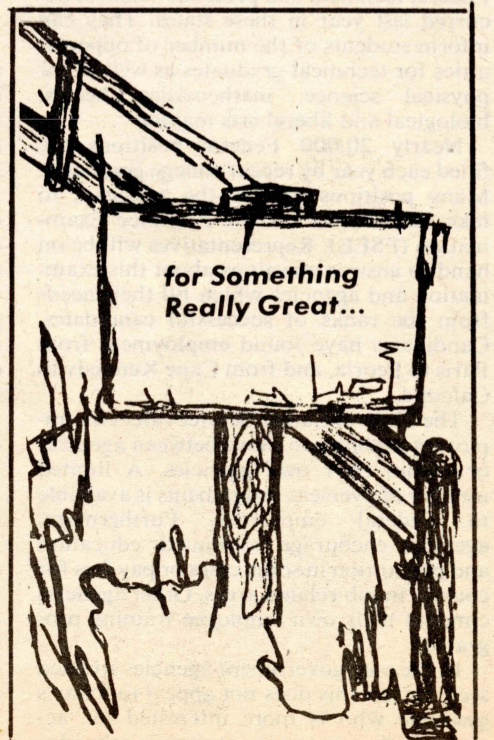
STRAUS OPENS COFFEE HOUSE

The Max Straus Jewish Community Center, 2961 West Peterson Ave., phone 275-8445, is opening a college coffee house every Wednesday evening, beginning January 14, from 8:00 pm until midnight.

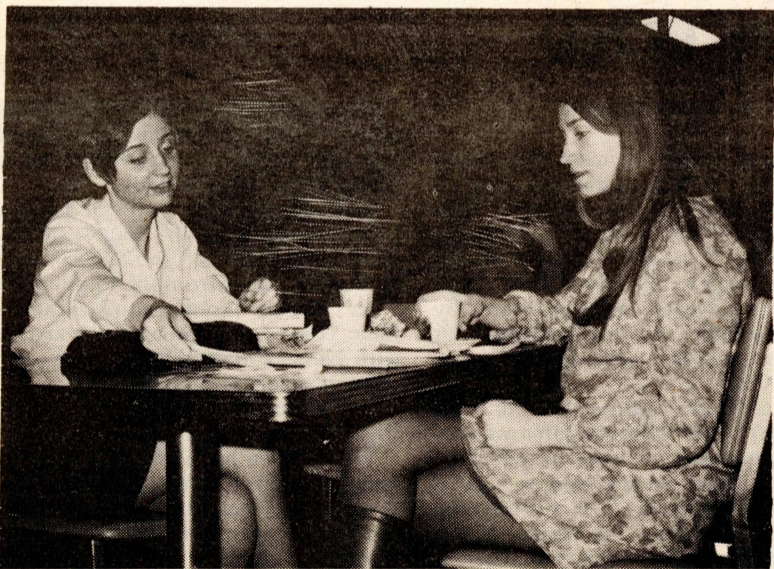
The Coffee House will feature folk singing, comedy, local talent, and an open platform for the expression of all views on any topics. Admission is 50c per person.

Coffee and snacks, along with homemade candles and beads, will be sold every Wednesday evening. Rooms for study and informal gatherings will also be available. Any college student may attend. Membership in the Max Straus Jewish Community Center is not required.

The Max Staus Jewish Community Center is an affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.



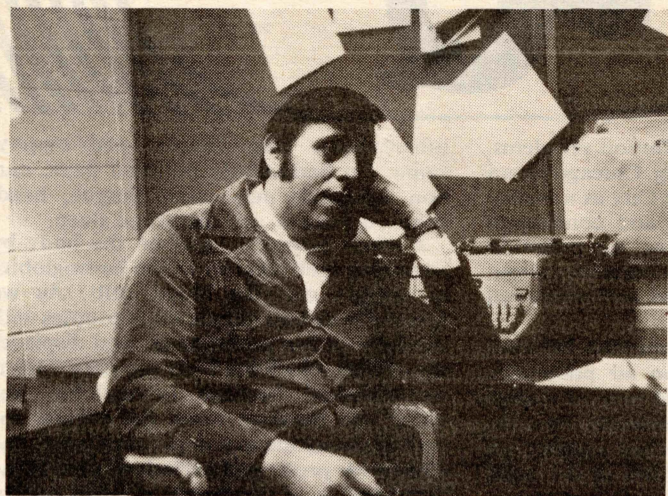
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GREENBERG

President Greenberg and Administrative Associate Jay Byron released the following statement last week regarding the quality of our cafeteria food.

Everyone keeps telling us how lousy the food in the cafeteria is, but every day they're right back in line buying more. We agree that the food stinks and as of today, we refuse to eat anything from the cafeteria until a change is made. We're sick of eating those small burnt cheeseburgers with cheese on only half the burger, between two pieces of cold buns made for burgers twice the size of those in our cafeteria. We're sick of what is called barbecued beef and looks and tastes like cheap unflavored barbecue sauce on leftover beef.

We're sick of that liquid Jello for orange drinks, and warm milk, and warm salads, and warm cottage cheese and warm juice. We're sick of crumbly pie that looks like it came out of a garbage can. We're tired of biting into a hard roll that is too

hard. We're sick of portions that are children's portions and then to see the lunch leftovers served at dinner time. We're sick of 7 oz. cokes for a dime and 12 oz. cokes for 15c when we can get a 9 oz coke for a dime in the vending machine. We're sick of the nauseating and unsanitary condiment table which is never cleaned, let alone have any condiments left.

Above all, we're sick and tired of the lack of consideration and cooperation of the cafeteria manager who never has a kind word for anyone, let alone a smile. If this person doesn't like us and is not concerned, then, why doesn't this person work somewhere else. Now that you know how sick and tired we are, let us ask you, "HOW SICK AND TIRED ARE YOU?" If you have a complaint, let someone know about it!

Jay P. Byron and Charles Greenberg

SPECIAL RATES FOR CITY CENTER BALLET

A special policy of the City Center Joffrey Ballet makes top price seats available to students at a marked discount during its season, January 28 through February 8 at the Auditorium Theatre. All seats are scaled down to a point where choice seats are available (at close to movie prices) for all performances. But this is something else something for the young audience.

The Joffrey Ballet and the "young audience" have met already, both in New York and Chicago, and in Europe and elsewhere. But, according to Omar Lerman, General Administrator of the City Center Joffrey Ballet, this is a policy, which he calls the "Up Front" policy, making front seats available to the young audience.

Special coupons are being mailed to universities, colleges and schools which will entitle students to these special discounts. They are going forward to Student Centers, Activity Directors, College bookstores. And they should arrive by January 19. However, any school, authority may request more coupons from Lillian Goldstein, local manager for the City Center Joffrey Ballet, at 222 East Chestnut, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

They are good for single tickets or for two. They may be used for seven performances, including opening night - January 28 - and two Saturday matinees, as long as seats are not sold out. For example: an \$8 ticket (with coupon) is \$4.50, \$7 ticket is \$3.75, a \$6 ticket (for the matinee only) is \$3.25. The only condition is that the coupon must be presented at the Auditorium Theatre Box Office not later than 5 P.M. on the day prior to the desired performance. There are no exchanges or refunds (Natch!).

CAMPUS TO HOST FEDERAL CAREER INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE

On Tuesday, January 27th, a number of representatives of Federal agencies will be on campus to counsel interested students--freshmen to seniors--about career opportunities in the Federal Government.

The U.S. Government job consultants will bring to the campus, detailed information about Federal manpower needs in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. They can tell students where and in what fields the 4250 Federal technical and professional hires occurred last year in these states. They can inform students of the number of opportunities for technical graduates as well as for physical science, mathematics, health, biological and liberal arts majors.

Nearly 20,000 Federal positions are filled each year by recent college graduates. Many positions require the applicant to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). Representatives will be on hand to answer questions about this examination and agencies which fill their needs from the ranks of successful candidates. Candidates have found employment from Paris to Peoria, and from Cape Kennedy to Calcutta.

The Federal Career Service offers its employees mobility to move between agencies or within their own agencies. A limited number of overseas assignments is available to Federal employees. Furthermore, agencies encourage continued education and pay tuition in some cases or pay fees for courses in job-related areas. Other agencies conduct their own employee training programs.

In the past government agencies stressed security but this does not appeal to today's graduate who is more interested in "action." Today, agencies are stressing the idea

that "your Federal government is where it's happening - NOW." They go on to say that you can help to:

- Solve the problems of the cities
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- Improve the education of our people
- Reduce crime and its causes
- Assure the reliability of foods and drugs
- Maintain our Nation's defenses
- Conserve our natural resources
- Improve safety standards on our highways and airways

Establish full equality for all Americans
On of the representatives will be personable Mrs. Connie Hooks, recruiting representative of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The FAA in Chicago will be hiring 100 seniors and graduates per month from now until July 1, 1970 for positions in Air Traffic Control. Applicants are required to pass a written test which can be administered any time, anywhere, at their convenience.

Eligibles can be offered immediate employment at the GS-7 entrance level. (If you don't know about GS levels, ask about levels and FSEE at the open house.) Further information available on the Placement bulletin board about the FAA - whom to contact, salary, etc.

Interested students or recent graduates may obtain more detailed information on opportunities for Federal careers, taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination, or Government careers in general by talking with the Federal career counselors during their coming "open House" visit on Tuesday, January 27th in the B Lounge.

Help stamp out ignorance about career opportunities. Visit the Placement Office and ask for the Federal Government Red-book with career entry job information.

NO SCANDAL IN THE GLEN BASS FUND

by Frank Konrad

It all began when I remembered Nurse Etten telling me in an interview that no more funds were needed for the Glen Bass fund. Then the Physical Health Club sponsored a Turkey Trot, of which the proceeds were to be given to Mr. Glen Bass. Stuck also in my mind was a raffle sponsored by TKE and I thought that I remembered that those funds were also supposed to go to the Glen Bass fund.

I began my inquiry into this matter, with the possible thought of scandal in my mind. I talked once again to Nurse Etten, who graciously showed me her records regarding the Glen Bass fund. There were no contributions listed under the names of the Physical Health Club or TKE. This whetted my curiosity and I was resolved to bring the matter out in the open.

I first talked to someone from TKE. He told me that the funds raised from their turkey raffle went to the Ray Schellong Scholarship Fund. He was right.

Half of my trumped-up scandal crushed, I decided to talk to Mr. Ziagos, sponsor for the Physical Health Club. He acknowledged that the funds from the Physical Health Club's Turkey Trot were to be sent to Glen Bass. When I told him of my conversation with Nurse Etten, he told me that a \$100 check was sent to Mr. Bass.

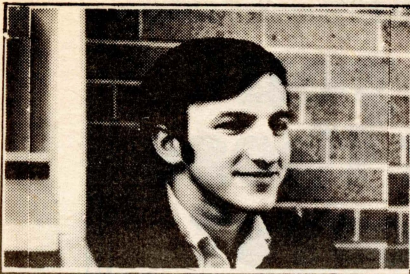
My apologies to Mr. Ziagos and the Physical Health Club and to TKE.

Nurse Etten has asked that no more donations be given to the Glen Bass fund, as there is at present \$219 in the fund after the purchase of a portable TV for Mr. Bass. She is anxious, however, for suggestions as to how the money in the fund can be spent in order to help Mr. Bass.

★★★★. Don't miss it. I repeat, don't miss it.
- New York Daily News



Chicago Avenue at Michigan Cinema Theatre



Corey's Place

A new trimester is many things—a clean grade slate, new books, and another new schedule to learn. It's also the periodic time to forget names.

Three or four weeks away from school is just enough time for the recognizable faces in our memories to separate from their rightful names. A lot of nameless people walk around during the first few days back in school.

Not remembering someone's name may not seem extremely important, but when I know someone and just can't remember his/her name, a small panic sets in. Like when somebody says hi in the hallways and only "Hi, uh—" comes out. Thinking about it later for awhile often reunites the name and face, but sometimes doesn't. A useful maneuver is trying to remember just where you know the person from—a class, or club, or mutual friend.

Another trick is the alphabet game. You run slowly through the alphabet while trying to associate a first letter with the person. Or the first name game might work, which is just throwing around common first names at random, until the right one fits into place.

Related to the forgotten name lapse is the wrong name affliction. This strikes as you confidently say hi to an old friend or lab partner and call him by a different name. There are a few outcomes of this action. He can stop and say "Bob? My name is Herman." Then you can slink off muttering something. Or two seconds after passing him your memory jabs you with the right name and you feel dumb. Another result is not remembering Herman's real name at all, and continuing to call him Bob.

An uncomfortable situation is getting into a conversation with a mystery person. You both had lit last trimester and sat next to each other, but her name disappeared during the break. To further complicate the situation is the inevitable friend who joins in a couple of minutes later. An introduction by you, the mutual acquaintance, is clearly in order, but you need two names to do that.

I guess honesty is the best way to regain a name, if all the other ploys fail. It's even sort of backhanded flattery to tell someone that you can't remember their name because they know then that at least you want to know it.

What's in a name anyway? (Usually about four to ten letters.)

Experimental Program INFO

by Joe Trojani

Since the Experimental Program (alas mini college) started on campus about a year and a half ago, it has been growing steadily. This has given us cause to communicate to the rest of the student body on a regular basis on what we're doing. So what we'll print is information on various projects that interested students may join and reports from the students in the program on what they are doing or have done and their reactions to the program. So if you're further interested come up to 521 to see me, Joe Trojani or Dr. Dufour or Dr. Stan Martindale. We also have an information bulletin board near the information center.

Following is a report on a new project for which students may volunteer:

"College students have a lot to give. But most of their classes don't afford any opportunity for them to give. White liberals have a lot to learn—especially about believing in themselves. Maybe they need to learn a little white pride."

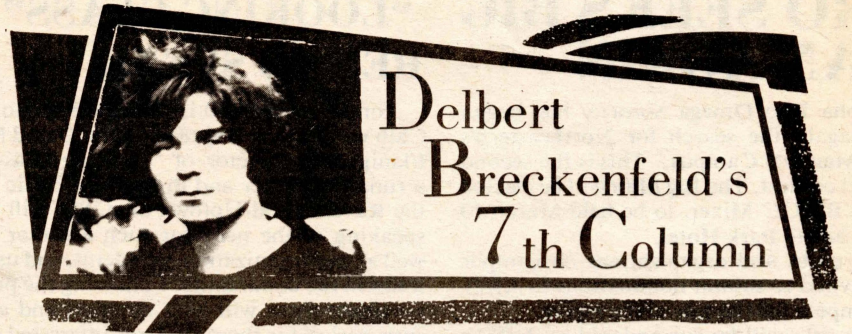
Mary Turck, of The People's Organization, believes that white people can learn through contact with black people who believe in themselves. And one way she suggests is the experimental program project

offered by The People's Organization on the near north side.

In this course college students have an opportunity also to give, as volunteer teacher aides at Jenner elementary school in the Cabrini housing projects. Like most inner city schools, Jenner is crowded and understaffed, so the teacher aides are invaluable additions to the staff. Each student is assigned to one class, with a minimum commitment of two half-days per week for one month. Students are encouraged to spend more time if possible.

The program is supervised by area residents including Mrs. Laura Cannady, education chairman of The People's Organization, and Miss Turck, and coordinated through the school administration. The People's Organization, a community organization headed by John Stevens, provides training and assistance for the teacher aides. Opportunities for learning about black life style and for other involvement in the near north side community are also available.

The community in which Jenner School is located is about 99% black, and is primarily a public housing project area. But little more than three blocks east, one finds the John Hancock building, Carl Sandburg village, and the Gold Coast. TPO (The People's Organization) is one of the few bridges between the two communities separated by the invisible wall of LaSalle Street -- divided east and west, rich and poor, black and white.



Delbert Breckenfeld's 7th Column

This column was previously run in a December issue of the Print. However, due to technical difficulties, the video portion of this column was lost. (The trashmen threw it out.) Henceforth, following is the complete, unabridged text of the aforementioned infamous column.

Last week, in the interview with progressive rock disc jockey Jefferson Scott, we got on the subject of local groups; such as the Flock and Chicago (C.T.A.), having to leave Chicago to make it big. Another group to add to that list is the Bangor Flying Circus, who, after years of unsuccessful engagements in Chicago, finally went to the West Coast where they recently attained success in musical acceptance and in cutting an album.

On their first LP, "Bangor Flying Circus" (Dunhill DS50069), the three man group shows that they have mastered the fusion of Jazz into Rock and visa versa. Basically, their sound is Hammond Organ sandwiched between drums, guitar, and piano-bass. Their songs constantly break into various tempos and rhythms, which are mainly Jazz influenced. The sound is built on the drumming of Mike Tegza (formerly of H.P. Lovecraft), who lays down a solid foundation within the context of the Jazz rhythms. However, this is not like the Jazz drumming that characterized the Be-Bop era of 25 years ago, where it was mainly cymbal work based on triplet feeling. Tegzas' style is much more complex and snare-bass drums dominated, which shows the rock influence. These rhythms are most prominent in the song "Ode to Sadness", which begins as a Rock-type number, but then breaks into driving Jazz that includes measures of 4/4, 11/8, and 5/4 time.

The keyboard work is provided by one of the two lead vocalists, David "Hawk" Wolinski, who also writes most of the original material. On songs like "Someday I'll Find", he not only performs excellent leads and accompaniment on both piano and organ, but also unique bass work on the percussion piano-bass, which is a very interesting instrument because the notes it produces are stronger and sustain longer than a bass guitar.

The third member, "Addison" Al DeCarlo, is not only a strong vocalist of the "Vanilla Fudge", slow-vibrato type, but in my opinion, one of the finest Rock guitarists to ever come out of Chicago. He constantly manipulates the tone control of his guitar to make each run vary in tonality. He has such a complete knowledge of the instrument that he can sing with it, against it, and in harmony with it, while playing the smoothest, fastest, and most original riffs.

On the last cut on the album, an instrumental version of the Beatles "Norwegian Wood", the band is at their best, working all the previously mentioned effects into a great example of musical awareness. They change the chord progression of the song, but by keeping the original melody, they produce an interesting sound. As each member comes forward to do a lead, the others fall back and follow him, constantly accenting his solo. The songs cannot stand up alone, rather, they depend upon the perfect execution of Bangor's musical dynamics.

Now the question is why did these musicians, good by anybody's standards, have to leave the city to become successful? Jeff Scott seemed to think that it was because of a lack of both promotion and places to play. I agree with him; however, I believe that there is a more basic cause that underlies all of the reason; that is, the poor acceptance of this type of group by the majority of Chicago listeners.

I had the pleasure of watching the Bangor Flying Circus progress from their early beginning into the music they play today. I also had the misfortune to seeing their music fall on dead ears because they didn't play "dance" music. Most of these kids that refuse to listen to them are known as "Soul Freaks". Because each has their own opinion, I'm not saying whether Chicago Soul music is good or bad. It's just that these types are hostile towards, and refuse to listen to anything that is not Soul-type music. It's a shame because it is the listener, not the group, that suffers. A good group will make it big eventually. What I am saying is that Chicago is not a music ghetto. It is just a matter of the people having to set their standards higher and give our more progressive groups a chance. God knows, the Chicago groups have certainly done their part.

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ARO SEEKS BIG MAN AGAIN

"LOOKING GLASS" REP TO SPEAK

Alpha Rho Omega Sorority has begun once again the search for Northeastern's "Big Man ON Campus." This is the second annual contest. The Big Man will be elected at the BMOC Mixer, to be held March 13 at the North Park Hotel.

All clubs and organizations on campus are invited to submit nominations to ARO, to compete for the title at the mixer.

The title will be surrendered by NISC's first "Big Man", Bill Maki from Alpha Chi Epsilon.

Tomorrow at 1:00 in 109 the Sociology Club will have as a speaker, Mrs. David M. Flanigan co-director of "Looking Glass," a runaway center and drug abuse clinic in the Ravenswood-Uptown area. She will be speaking of the need for such a center as well as the organization, problems, and uses it has in the community. Following the presentation there will be a question and answer period for those students interested either in working for the program or knowing more about it.

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FILM FESTIVAL TO BENEFIT ALICE'S

A "Festival of Funnies" has been planned at the Three Penney Cinema to help raise money for the re-establishment of Alice's Restaurant, a coffee house which served the Lincoln Park community for over a year.

The movies that will be shown are classics in the field of comedy. Charlie Chaplin heads the bill, starring in the movie GOLD-RUSH. The other feature length movie is the classic THE BARBER SHOP, featuring W.C. Fields. A Little Rascals short will also be shown.

Alice's, which was a meeting place for many groups and individuals throughout the city as well as Lincoln park, has been closed since the end of September because the landlord refused to renew the lease for

the radical coffee house. Since its closing, hundreds of people have expressed a desire to see Alice's reopen. Alice's seeks to develop a cultural and political center with food, warmth, and community services. The management of Alice's feels that businesses and institutions should exist primarily to serve the interests of its patrons; not to derive a profit out of them.

Saturday, January 24, is the date of the festival. The movies will be shown at midnight at the Three Penney Cinema, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 at:

1. Three Penney Cinema
2424 N. Lincoln Ave.
2. The Head Shop
2446 N. Lincoln Ave.

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Mondo Crypto: I miss you! C.D.

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To Norine Szymiski: Hi, pal. C.D.

Lorna, not everything can be disclosed, however it's 66 2/3 and rising. M.C.

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Noted alumnae as Fox, Source, and legs invite you to rush Lambda Sigma Alpha. Look for further trivia-Luv, Us, We, Me.

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All female students are invited to rush Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority on Thursday, January 22 in the Little Theater at 1 o'clock. Come see us.

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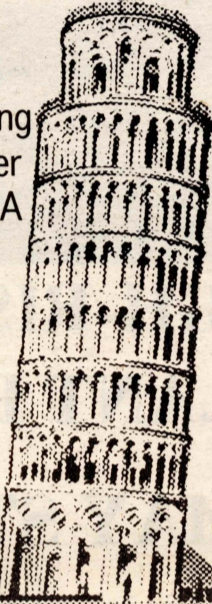
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 21 - "Dr. Erik Erikson" Part 2
12 noon-A110 4:00-B113

Thurs., Jan. 22 - "Superfluous People"
12 noon-A118 4:00-P2

Tues., Jan. 27 - "Ask Me Don't Tell Me"
12 noon-B114 4:00-P2

PLEASE, before coming to any of the showings, check the Psychology bulletin board (located near B119) to confirm this information, or if necessary, contact Cheryl Jones in the Psychology Dept.



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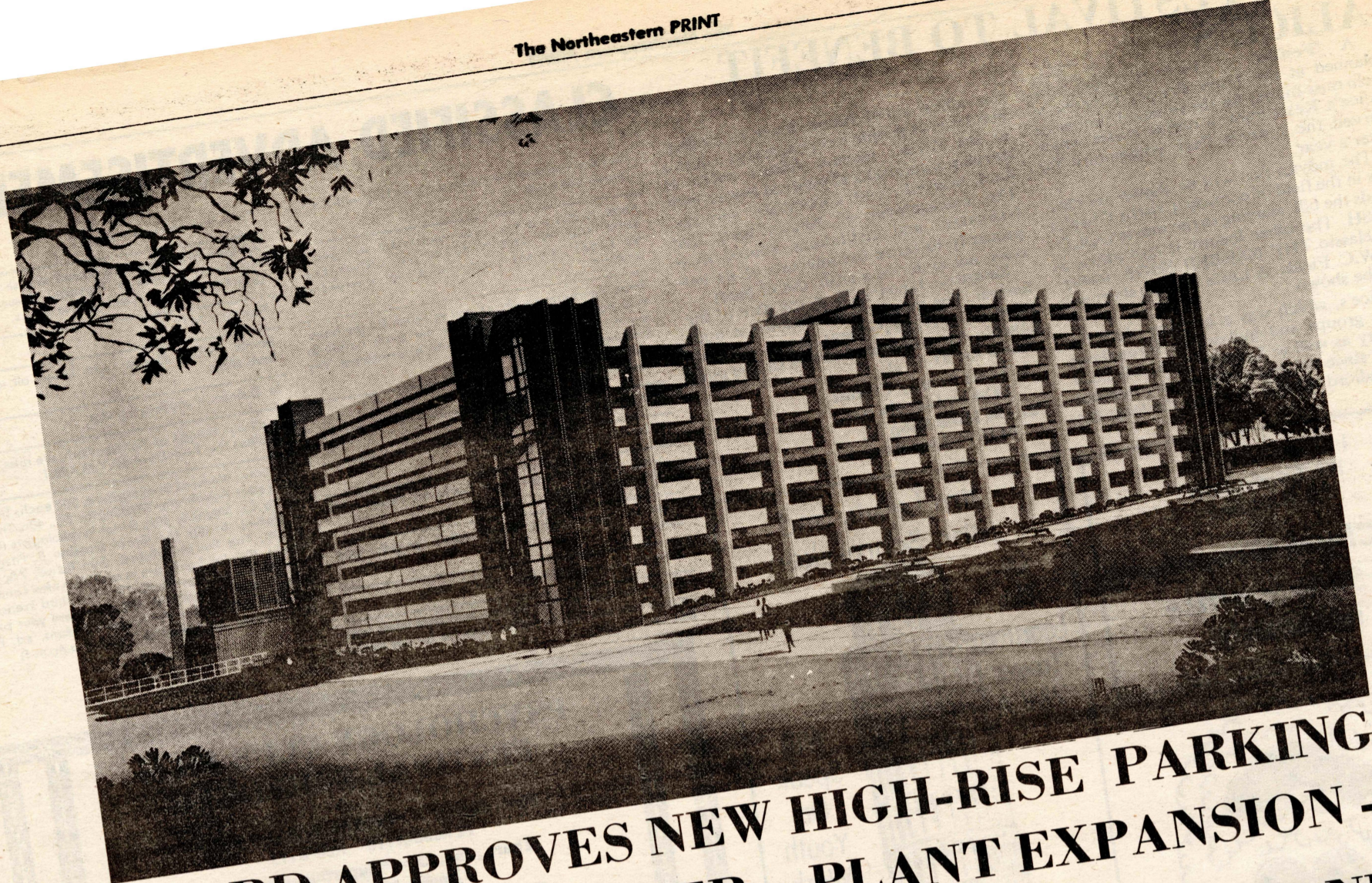
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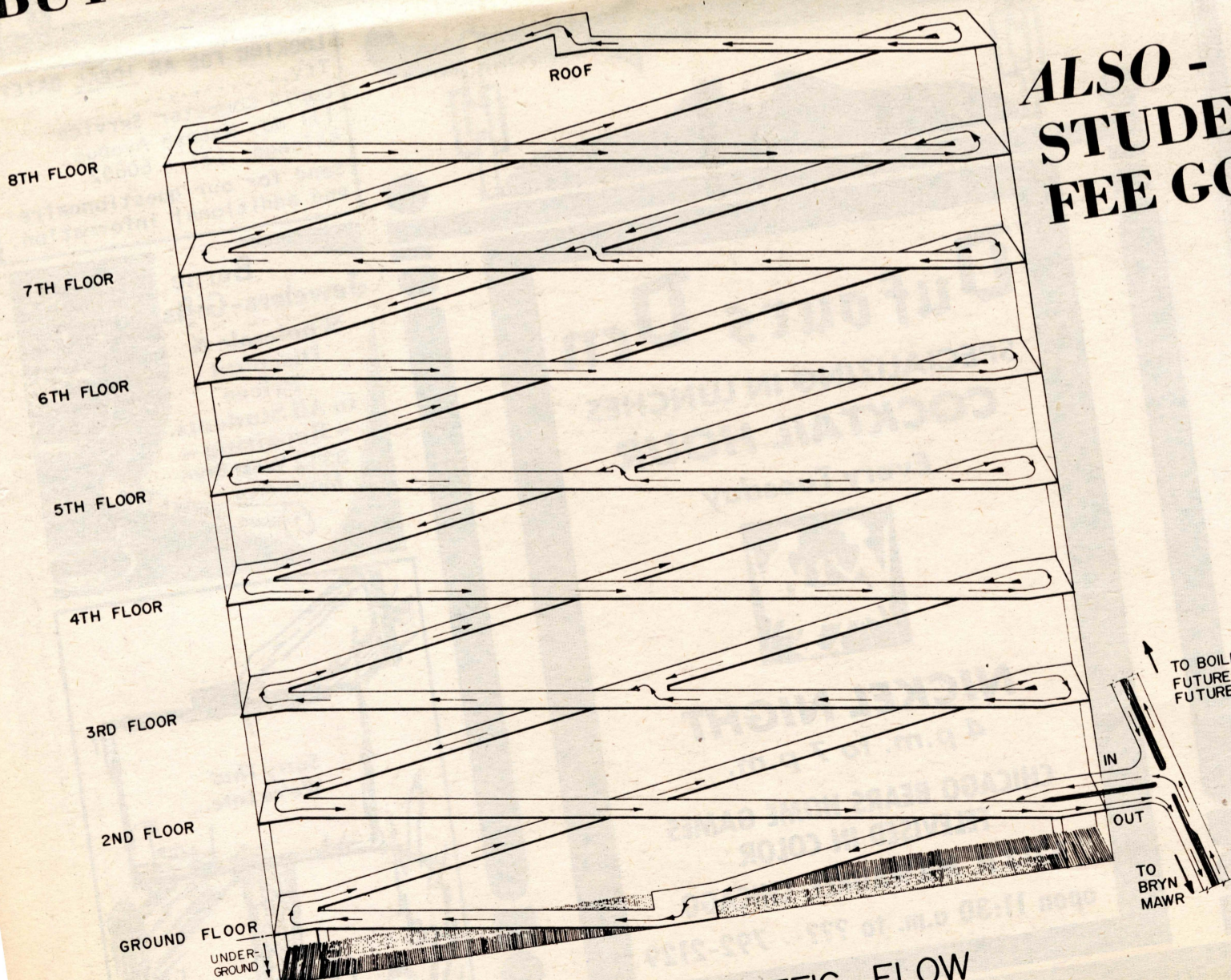




BOARD APPROVES NEW HIGH-RISE PARKING STRUCTURE, POWER PLANT EXPANSION - BUT FINANCIAL PROBLEMS MAY STALL ALL NISC CONSTRUCTION

ALSO - STUDENT UNION FEE GOING UP

ALL DETAILS IN A SPECIAL REPORT NEXT WEEK



SCHMATIC TRAFFIC FLOW (EXAGGERATED)



Well, here's your weekly know-it-all with this weeks installment of "the Incredible Shrinking Mondo." First, I'd like to extend my thanks to all you wonderful readers who follow the exciting continuous story of your own dull lives in my humble column. Just because I love you all so much this week's column is special. It's for each and every one of you, all by yourselves.

I have, by special messenger, this tawdry tidbit, which if closely followed will prevent you from being used by the fascist pig establishment. Don't allow your personal opinion to be prostituted by every "Tom, Dick, and Murry" pollster who may come up or down the pike.

Beware of sneaky impersonators who will abuse your opinion much as an elephant abuses pedestrian ants. Remember your opinion is one of your sacred possessions.

Not that I've held your attention of 38 seconds with editorialization, on with your weekly Mondo scope...

PISCES: Beware of your pets. If your goldfish have been giving you dirty looks lately, I've got some funny "seaweed" that

ACC Spinoff-

ART STUDENTS UNITE FOR ACTION

In order to provide meaningful channels of participation in art department affairs, "Core P" was formed during the All-College Conference in September by a group of interested art students. Core P meets every other week and welcomes new ideas and members. To facilitate communications, Core P has set up a bulletin board in the Art wing.

Core P is presently involved in planning "the Happening". The password will be

will restore order.

AQUARIUS: Now is the time to start following your conscience. If it does anything suspicious, call 431-1333.

CAPRICORN: Remember, once the other moth has the ball and runs, there's not much the limpid liverwort can do to stop the clock.

SAGGITARIUS: Don't do anything specific this week, your life is vague. For all I know the answer to your problems could be in the stars.

SCORPIO: Your bad deeds will come back a hundred fold, but your good deeds, only once. A special hello to Scorpios this week from Mondo's P.R. man.

LIBRA: If you have any designs on becoming "puffed up" this week just remember this is what happens to a souffle with similar ideas.

VIRGO: Avoid sticking your hand in dark places without looking. Like in shoes, socks, ears and--well, you know.

LEO: I've got this note here that says this is your week to shine. Now I'm not quite sure what that means so I would suggest wearing either aluminum foil or old pants.

participation - in the environmental sculpture, light show, music and art show. There will also be a model to paint or be painted. Ideas for the happening will be appreciated and may be left on the bulletin board.

Mr. Newman has volunteered instruction in welding or any form of sculpture to any interested students. See him for more information.

The Middle Earth Gallery in Evanston has requested Core P to select works in any

CANCER: If you can't wear it, eat it. If you can't eat it, plant it. If it grows, then eat it.

GEMINI: Familiarize yourself with your surroundings. Say hi to a chair. Tell your problems to a table. Take a lamp out to dinner.

TAURUS: Your problems stem from the fact that you don't follow your obsession to collect. Even books collect dust. You don't. Try starting with your thoughts.

ARIES: How does it feel to be last? Humility is good for you once in awhile.

Well, feel better now? I just didn't quite know what to say but you just read the column backwards. Just a few parting words while I slam a few lines on somebody's fingers. Is it true that the del-Breckenfelds is a greasy southside skiffle group? Has Corey's Corner been turned into an office? Is M.C.'s favorite letter of the alphabet the comma? Next time you're on your way to the john, pick up a PRINT and find out, anyway, it may come in handy. This is the rollickins raconteur of run-on rhetoric signing off.

CIRUNA SPONSORS SYMPOSIUM

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) is sponsoring a national symposium on world economic and social development, entitled **Campus, Corporation, Quality of Life**. On March 3-8, 1970, approximately 1600 students and 400 corporate executives will come together at four different campuses across the country to discuss what should be the objectives and who should be the beneficiaries of United States foreign and domestic aid.

Enclosed is a symposium brochure and other relevant materials. The program has three basic objectives: to provide students with a direct channel of communication to corporation and government leaders; to develop a set of fundamental agreements between students and corporate leaders on a vital world problem; to inspire new American thinking on how to improve the quality of life around the world to avoid the tired textbook dogmas of development and to throw the entire development problem into new, exciting settings that will appeal to the American public.

We are looking for articulate, knowledgeable students who have demonstrated leadership capacity on or off campus. Please forward this information to those students whom you feel would make a significant contribution to what we are seeking to accomplish. Students may use the application form in the brochure, or simply send in the necessary information to the symposium site nearest your school. It would be of great help to the symposium selections committee to have you recommend at least four students.

We believe that it is important that your college be represented at the symposium and hope to be hearing from you soon.

NEW COFFEE HOUSE OPENS

Klal, the Jewish club on campus, announced last week the opening of its Coffee House at the new Max Straus Jewish Community Center. The Coffee House opens tonight at 8:00 and will continue till 11:30 pm. Spokesman say that it will have guest speakers, live musical entertainment, and coffee every Wednesday night. Tonight they will feature **Dr. Cuddley's Prescription**, a guitar group previously from **IT'S HERE**. All this is for 50c a head (bodies are permitted to come in with the head). They suggest that you come and either bring a friend or make some new friends. All college and post-college people are invited. And for the more studious there will also be rooms at the center for study or informal gatherings made available. So the place is 2961 W. Peterson Ave. and the time is 8:00 pm, so come.

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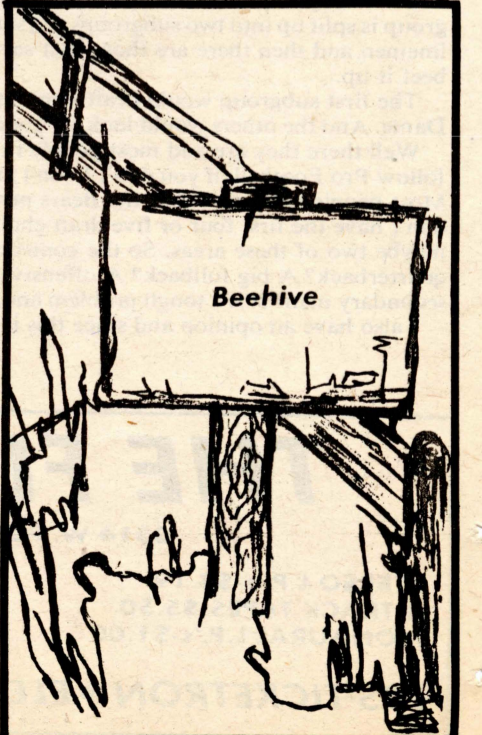
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HOOPSTERS DROP ANOTHER: CSC ROMPS 97-80

The Golden Eagles came back to Chicago last week after splitting two games in the Albert Lea College Tourney in Minnesota. They returned to play Chicago College, our sister school on the south side. Chicago State was out for revenge because they were the victims of the Eagles in Minnesota in overtime.

The game was played on their court and it didn't take them long to establish control of the game and after that Northeastern only came close once.

Sam Kidd paced the Chicago State five with 35 points and about halfway through the first half put Chicago State ahead to stay with six straight points. The game had been close until then but with those points the

momentum was with the home team. The only time Northeastern showed a spark that they might take away that momentum was at the beginning of the second half. Going into the half down by eleven points 44-33 the Eagles sparked by Tom Cotichio, who ended up with 29 points, moved within four points of Chicago State 51-47 by reeling off eight straight points.

After this, however, Sam Kidd took control and led his team to a comfortable lead by outscoring the Eagles 22 to 9 in a five minute span.

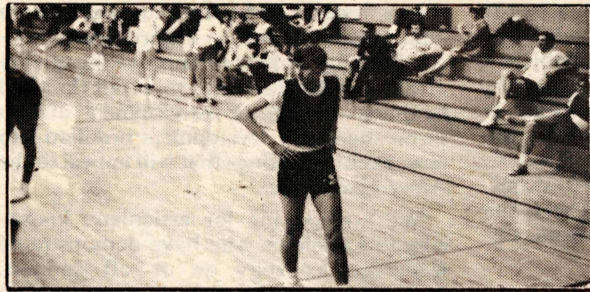
The rest of the game was played out to see if Chicago State would make the 100 mark. They didn't, falling three points short as the game ended 97-80.

NISC

| | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| KEEHN | 4 | 1-1 | 9 |
| CZEKALISKI | 4 | 7-9 | 15 |
| ROSSIE | 2 | 6-6 | 10 |
| COTICCHIO | 10 | 9-11 | 29 |
| WILLIAMS | 1 | 3-4 | 5 |
| BROWN | 3 | 2-4 | 8 |
| MELLENDEZ | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| THOMAS | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Total | 26 | 28-35 | 80 |

CHICAGO STATE

| | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| KIDD | 16 | 3-6 | 35 |
| BJORK | 5 | 1-1 | 11 |
| HOSKINS | 5 | 2-2 | 12 |
| COLEMAN | 7 | 3-3 | 17 |
| SWORD | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| CHAVERS | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| HENRY | 5 | 1-2 | 11 |
| GRIFFIN | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Total | 44 | 11-18 | 97 |



the Dave Green Report

Surprise! You will have noticed by now that I am once again in complete control of the sports column in this here newspaper. Bill Baker took a better job cleaning latrines in the John Hancock Center. He felt there was more opportunity for him to advance there. I wish him all the luck in the world and knowing Bill it will be no time at all when he's top toilet flusher at the Big John.

So to the disappointment of many and the pleasure of few here I am. I went over to the Gym in an attempt to poll the opinion over there concerning my complete return and found all the answers unprintable.

I haven't done a thing on the world of sport outside the microcosmic wall of Northeastern in quite a while, so I think I will just give some passing thoughts and idle observations about the professional sport scene. (Some people think I haven't done a column inside the microcosmic wall of Northeastern for quite a while, but they're just jealous.)

First of all, I might as well deal with the Chicago Bears. If you will remember in the September 10th issue of PRINT I made some predictions for the world of Professional sports. I said, "... the Chicago Bears will be lucky if they win one game this year." Well they were lucky, they won a game this year. However in the rematch between the team they beat (Pittsburgh) the Bears came out on the short end by losing the flip of the coin and the first draft choice.

When you bring up the draft a whole controversy is brought to the forefront. That is the many varied opinions of who the Bears should pick with their choice. There are really five real arguments that I have heard. The arguments in general suggest areas in which the Bears need help. There is one group of Fans that say, "What the Bears need the most is a Quarterback." These fellows would want the Bears to Draft Purdue's Phipps or this guy Bradshaw from the South. They say that none of the Bear quarterbacks this year moved the club and should be traded or saved for backup work. Strength is given to their side when you consider that Jack Concannon and Virgil Carter expect to be traded this year leaving the Bears with only one Quarterback. (Douglass)

Another group will come out and say, "Look if the Bears don't draft a big fullback they're crazy." These guys would Draft Oklahomas Steve Owens or the fellow from Ohio State. They argue that a backfield with Sayers and Owens would be unbeatable. They envision two runners with over a 1000 yards rushing and see opposing defenses not being able to key on Gail. They sum it all up with "Wow, what a running game."

The next group comes at you with a slightly different tack. "The Bears don't need a Quarterback or another runningback, the personell they have now would be fine if they would get the support from the offensive line." They argue that nobody can gain rushing yardage or move the team if the linemen let the defense walk all over them. They would draft some big linemen that would beef up the offensive line.

The next group are those that say, "Pass defense, that's where the Bears need help." This group is split up into two subgroups. First there are those that say the Bears need Defensive linemen and then there are those that say it's the Defensive secondary where you should beef it up.

The first subgroup would draft Penn State's Mike Reid or the big lineman from Notre Dame. And the others would look for good-looking prospects for the Secondary.

Well there they are and most people fit somewhere in one of those groups, that is if you follow Pro Football (if you don't I don't know how you have read this far into the column) Most people will agree that the Bears need help in all of these areas, but since the Bears don't have the first four or five draft choices they will only get prime material for one or maybe two of these areas. So the controversy is there, what do the Bears need more? A quarterback? A big fullback? A offensive lineman? A defensive lineman? Or a defensive secondary man? It is a tough problem and the Halas' will have to work it out.

I also have an opinion and since this is my column, I get to give it to you. I agree with

those who say you don't need a Quarterback or fullback. Douglass is a fine quarterback and they could trade for a backup to him. As for a fullback? Let's not pass up what the Bears have now with Ronnie Bull, Brian Piccolo and Mike Hull. These guys are steady performers.

I don't think the Bears need to beef up the Secondary so that leaves only two of the five choices left for me. That is offensive and defensive linemen. I really think that these two areas are the major weaknesses of the Bears. On the defensive line the only steady player is Ed O'Bradovich and there is a whole bunch of dead weight. (300 pounds rest on the frame of Frank Cornish). The offensive line is maybe in a brighter spot with Roger Mudd being available for a whole years work but they still need help. The only answer is to draft some big linemen and get a surplus of offensive and Defensive linemen to build up competition for these jobs and let the cream come to the top. The rookies and veterans have the ability to switch from offense to defense and vice-versa so the answer to the problem is to draft "LINEMEN."

Well now that I have solved the problems of the Bears aren't all you Bear fans happy? Watchout for those Miami Dolphins.

Some time this week there will be a Pocket Billiards tournament. If you are interested go down to the Pool tables and talk to Dave Meissner. Why don't you sign up and see how you stack up with the rest of Northeastern's hustlers. The two best will go to Wisconsin and compete in regional playoffs. There is also a women's tournament so let's see some females around the tables.

Stick with those Sox.

IN THE MEAN TIME, IN BETWEEN TIME

by RON MIDDLETON

Hey! Hey! Holy Mackerel, it's that time of the year again. Thursday, January 22 at 1 P.M., Northeastern Illinois State College will present its 1970 version of 'Intramural Basketball' a very successful and a most enjoyable spectacle.

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