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month's appearance at "the hungry i" in San Francisco.

Life Magazine named Malcolm Boyd "one of the 100 most important young men and women in the United States"; Mademoiselle included him in its famed list of "Disturbers of the Peace"; Newsweek gave him the title "the communications priest"; the San Francisco Chronicle called him "the espresso priest" and the Washington Post identified him as "spokesman for alienated generation".

A "Freedom Rider" in 1961, Father Boyd worked in a freedom house in McComb, Mississippi, in 1964, and in the deep south with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in 1965. His series of articles on civil rights in 1956 received the Catholic Press Association prize for journalism.

Following the Pentagon "Peace Mass," Malcolm Boyd wrote a guest column entitled "Topics: The American Church Takes to the Streets," on the editorial page of the New York Times. He noted: "One fact is indisputable: the image of religion has changed. Pope John has come and gone, pumping hardy peasant blood into dry arteries. Rabbis have lived in Mississippe freedom houses. French worker-priests and other modern prophets have fused the sacred and the secular. Clergymen have been tried and jailed as socio-political protesters. The church is always healthiest when it is responding, in genuine crises and controversy, to honest tensions in the life of the world. An alive church will increasingly find its alter from Washington to Main Street, its holiest people ordinary men and women who care about each other and other people (and so, about God), and its social action placing its own body on the line inseparable from the life it is always talking about in pulpits."

Information concerning ticket prices, times of performances, and location of performances will be released to the public shortly.

Colorado Students Fight Censorship

PUEBLO, Colo. (CPS) --- The Associated Student Government of South Colorado State College in Pueblo has voted unanimously to appropriate funds for a special four-page publication to inform the student body of the administration's censorship of the student newspaper, The Arrow.

The alternative paper, to be called The Shaft, will be edited by the former Editor and Managing Editor of The Arrow. The action came in the wake of the removal of the Managing Editor, Dorothy Trujillo, and the subsequent resignation of the editor, Teddy Incerto.

The removal of Miss Trujillo was a result of a long-time feud between The Arrow editorial staff and the faculty of the Mass Communications department of SCSC.

"It's time for a legal war against the administration," announced one student senator at the meeting. "I believe we were lied to by the administration about censorship of The Arrow," said student body President Ron Schon. "It's a clearcut violation of freedom of the press, and the student government will stand behind The Arrow and use all of its resources to fight for it."

Schon was particularly disturbed by the administration's refusal to meet with the Student Government and discuss the matter before the meeting.

The student government also discussed other alternatives including possible legal action.

The Shaft will contain complete transcripts of the censored material from the Arrow, as well as in-depth coverage of the incident to date. Miss Trujillo's removal was prompted by her refusal to change an editorial that was to appear in the Friday, Oct. 16 edition of the paper. Miss Trujillo has been required to present all "controversial" material to a faculty advisor before publication since early Sept. The editorial that was censored condemned the administration.

Honor-Roll

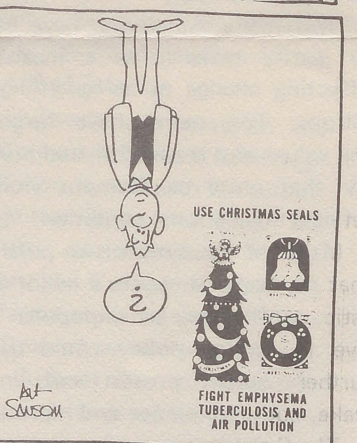
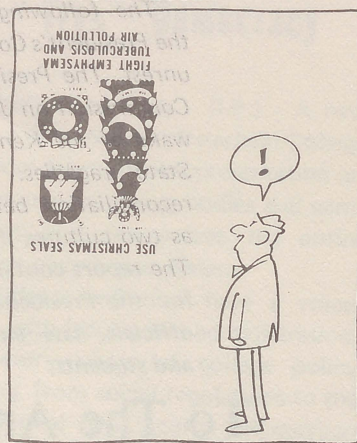
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The pass-fail option was not offered until fall 1969, then on an experimental basis for three years.

Its use increased markedly during spring semester, 1969-70, when NIU officials ruled that two, instead of one as stated in the catalog, courses could be taken under the pass-fail option. Generally, courses in a student's major field are excluded, with exceptions.

The office of Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, vice-president, Student Personnel Services announced the 3.5 "dean's list." The 3.5 represents a "B" plus under Northern's grading system. Instructors are not informed as to which students have elected the pass-fail option. The instructors evaluate the students under the regular NIU grading system.

by Art Sansom

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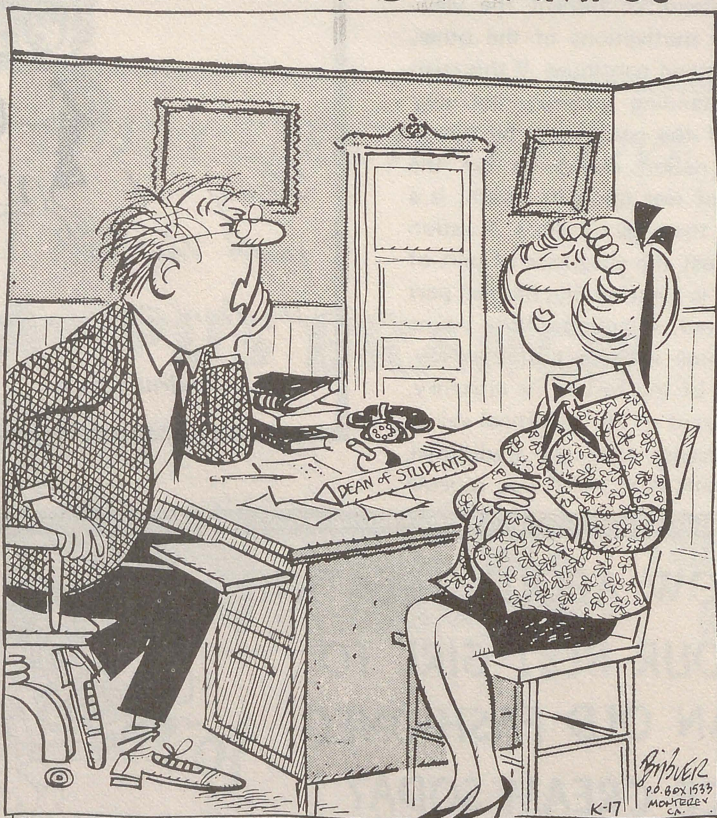
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