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Learning Services Director Stamps leaving after twelve years

Dr. Charles H. Stamps, the man who left commercial television to set up the complex and indispensable learning services department at Northeastern Illinois University, is retiring, September 1. After extensive travel in Europe and North Africa, Dr. Stamps will return to his original home, Murray, Kentucky, and "wind down" before exploring any new possibilities.

The development of a learning services department was in the original plan of Northeastern Illinois University when it was established as Chicago Teachers College North, but it took a happy coincidence to put the right man in the job.

In 1960, Dr. Stamps was executive producer of the

Learning Resources Institute in New York City. In that capacity he produced the initial instructional television courses for the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, Inc. (MPATI) at WTTW, Chicago, during 1960-61. He continued, under various titles, to be involved with MPATI, developing, coordinating, planning, and producing a variety of courses.

MPATI during those years was broadcasting; first elementary, then advanced; courses from an airplane circling the Chicago area. These programs were picked up by the schools in the area and used to supplement and enrich the class room instruction.

In the course of his work,

Dr. Stamps became acquainted with Dr. Jerome Sachs. The two men worked together on Dr. Sachs' airborne mathematics courses. Dr. Sachs, at that time, in addition to being a fine mathematics teacher also was the president of Chicago teachers College North.

Consequently, in July 1, 1964, Dr. Stamps became the director of learning services of the college, charged with developing one of the first departments of its kind. It was to be, and became, a central academic support service.

Dr. Stamps brought to his job impeccable credentials in both education and the media. At Murray (Ky.) State College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree and went on to graduate study, his fields were

English, theater, history, art education psychology, and political theory.

In earning his master of arts degree from Northwestern University, he was in the school of speech studying radio and public speaking. His doctoral work, also at Northwestern, added the areas of television, cultural anthropology, and sociology.

Before working with MPATI, Dr. Stamps had been a television producer for NBC-

TV in both New York and Chicago. During this time he worked with Dr. Frances Horwich in planning and producing NBC's award-winning program, Ding Dong School. From there he went to be the assistant to NBC's supervisor of children's programs. In that capacity he organized and conducted studies relating to children's programs in schools, colleges, and universities, and among

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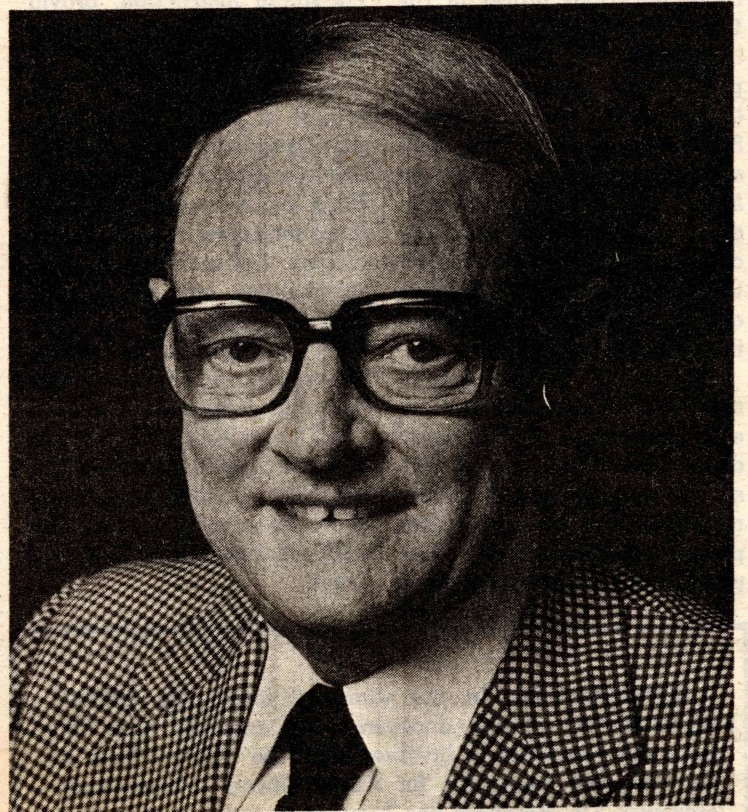


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parents and teachers throughout the United States. He made speeches and conducted discussions with leaders of educational thought in the United States. He also participated in planning and formulating policy for children's programming, and evaluated new children's program ideas submitted to NBC.

Prior to his work in television, Dr. Stamps had been a school principal, a communications officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve, a lecturer in speech, and an assistant professor in the department of languages-literature at Murray State College. He was well-equipped to work with the faculty of the Chicago Teachers College North Developing course work and implementing the various audio-visual methods of supporting and enriching the curriculum.

Beginning with minimal resources, Dr. Stamps developed a department which today deals with closed circuit TV, sound slide programs, audio recording, television and film production, photography, graphics, and audio-visual aids of

all kinds for the classroom and general use in the university. The staff consists of four faculty members, 22 civil servants, and 40 student employees. The student employees are particularly fortunate. They get on-the-job training in communications. Many, said Stamps, go on to work in industry and at other schools.

At any given moment, learning services may be producing television tapes for classroom instruction, providing communications equipment for a conference at the university, producing a film, giving a sound slide show, photographing events, distributing commercially made films for instruction or enrichment purposes, running closed circuit television for class instruction, and developing graphic visual aids.

At Northeastern Illinois University, when one needs help and support, the word is "Call Learning Services." For 13 years Learning Services has been Dr. Charles H. Stamps adds, the support of many fine staff members throughout the years.

Photo of the Week



A slumbering sunbather soaks up the afternoon rays Wednesday while comfortably resting on one of the new wooden benches fairly recently installed just south of the Commuter Center Building. Not a bad idea for anyone who can tolerate the unusually high, record-breaking July temperatures in the Chicagoland area. Photo: Carol Jean Zalatoris

CORRECTION: In the June 17 issue, the **PRINT** reported that "Stern uncovered and reported that Dr. Betances was actively involved with the CIA's efforts to suppress the movement for Puerto Rican Independence. However, Dr. Betances has brought to our attention that this statement is untrue and that such a charge was never introduced during the hearing.

letters

the staff

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Dear Editor,

I am wondering if my fellow students have any complaints about the air-conditioning system at UNI, or should I say the "refrigeration system." Anyone who has classes in the Science Building or who uses the cafeteria should be familiar with the problem. It's not that I'm implying it's too cold, after all it may be perfectly normal for people using the cafeteria to wear coats when it's ninety-eight degrees outside. But, somehow I have my doubts.

Also, while I'm in a complimentary mood, I would like to thank UNI for sending my last bill to G. Davis who lives on La Salle St. The only problem is that I am R. Davis and live on Eddy St. What efficiency UNI is getting from these marvelous student aids!

I would still like to thank Northeastern's Record Department for giving me an F in a class I did not take two semesters ago. It's not that I hold a grudge, it's just that the F still appeared on my last grade report.

I would further like to compliment UNI's new ruling, stating that if a person entered UNI as of September, 1976, he/she is required to take a literacy test. It's interesting how I am on the Deans List and still must take this ridiculous test. It's also equally as interesting that the administration could "get away" with insulting the entire student body in such

fashion. But perhaps I should not take the matter personally, since I'm sure the real purpose of such a test is to discriminate against minorities — especially the spanish speaking community.

Richard Davis
P.S. Congratulations, Dr. Stern!

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening I tuned into "2 On 2," and was pleasantly surprised to see Northeastern Illinois University Professor John Powers being interviewed. I was surprised because I seldomly hear of any outstanding accomplishments made by UNI teachers, at least none that warrent mentioning on T.V. It seems that whenever the news broadcasters are doing research and are seeking an expert to interview for the news or to appear on a talk show, I always see professors

from the University of Chicago, Northwestern, and probably most often, the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus. But never Northeastern Illinois University. The research findings of many university faculty are constantly written up in the major city newspapers. But you never read about Northeastern faculty.

Before the actual T.V. interview though, it was mentioned that Professor Powers wrote two best selling books. Do you know the titles

of these books and where I can get a copy of each? I would really like to read them. Thank you.

Dave Potter

Dear Potter:

Yes, "The Last Catholic In America" and "Do Black Patten Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up" are both available in the Book Nook on campus.

Print

Dear Editor:

Another pot hole in the parking lot of life? Maybe another pot hole in Northeastern life is a more appropriate saying.

I found that in the past it has been rather simple to find a course offered in the evenings or on Saturday. All you had to do was pick up a schedule of classes and look for the little black dots neatly arranged by the reference number.

Well, it must be that students here are expected to get eye strain to keep the nurse busy, because some intellectual, if there is one in administration, took the black dots away. You are now expected to look at the tiny numbers to determine with help of the legend when the course will be held. As I am a computer science major I am used to small print. Tell me why, if you can, you can take the simple and make the complicated to cause that burning sensation that is only cured by TUMS.

commentary

'No passing' zone

"If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it."

— Charles F. Ketterling

by Robert J. Kosinski

The grade point average is a very fragile thing. Those little numbers which rise and fall like the Winter sun are valued second only to the diploma and the former can greatly increase or decrease the worth of the latter. A student having succeeded in the grade point field will usually receive the benefits of money and prestige in the educational world along with the belief that the challenge will be lessened in the "outside" world.

If a student shows a lack of proficiency in any subject not required for his major, he may option to have his grade in the course listed as pass or fail in the first half of a trimester

which will not be as likely to demolish his GPA as a "C" or "D" would in the conventional grading system.

The Pass/Fail Option is likely to see some changes, if the University Educational Policies Council has anything to say about it.

First of all, the UEPC wants to require a student, desiring to use the Pass/Fail Option, to apply for it at the time of registration. Such a provision would be like kissing your sister. Though the idea is still good, you shouldn't expect to get much out of it. The student is defeated before he even begins. He registers for a course he may know nothing about, and must decide whether or not he'll be any good at it.

A second provision proposed by the UEPC, shows an even greater instability for both the

student and his instructor.

In a once confidential practice, the instructor would now be informed as to which of his students had applied for the option. With this knowledge, a teacher may not feel inclined to pass a student with a prospective "D" and the grading scales may tend to dip toward the less desirable choice. It's a risk a student would have to take and he must make the decision at the time of registration.

On top of that, I think that this is one piece of knowledge that the teacher would rather not have. He is pressured into a decision while trying to be fair to every student in his course.

The UEPC is charged with developing and proposing the policies intended to improve the educational make-up of Northeastern. In this instance, they "failed" miserably.

Learn the rules for parking in UNI lots

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

All faculty, staff, students, and visitors should become familiar with campus parking rules and regulations governing parking facilities since all motorists are subject to these laws.

University parking regulations are enforced Monday through Sunday during the hours of 7 am to 11 pm. Motorists authorized to park on UNI property must park in assigned areas.

Each trimester, all persons using campus parking facilities must obtain a validated parking decal for their motor vehicle. This regulation is probably the most frequently violated. "But officer, I have a decal from last trimester." Since all students are required to pay a mandatory parking fee at the time of registration, the only excuses for failing to obtain a validated decal are forgetfulness and laziness. Decals must be affixed to the inside surface of the rear window on the driver's side. On a station wagon, decals must be affixed to the inside left surface, rear side window. On convertibles, decals must be affixed on the lower left corner of the front windshield. Decals for motorcycles must be displayed on the left side of the gas tank or frame.

Mutilated or illegible decals will be replaced by Security for no additional charge. Also, in the event that a decal on a vehicle is temporarily out of

commission, the driver must apply for a temporary decal in the Security Office before parking on campus. Few motorists are aware of this fact.

It is to the driver's advantage to obtain and display parking decals which can identify a vehicle in case of an emergency or a hit-and-run incident.

Persons visiting the campus must receive Visitors Permits available in the Security Office.

The second most common violation is parking in posted "Reserved Only" and "Disabled" parking bays. Paid reserved parking is available upon request. Motorists are reminded that Reserved Only parking is reserved from 7 am to 4 pm as posted; not until 3:30 pm or 3:45 pm. The regulation applies every calendar day regardless if classes are in session or not. Disabled parking bays are specified with posted signs displaying the universal logo. Motorists with temporary disabilities (i.e. broken leg) are not permitted to use these special parking areas unless authorization has been previously granted by Security.

Other prohibited areas on campus include no parking zones, fire lanes, yellow painted curbs, intersections, on driveway curves or aisles, areas where barricades or barrels have been erected; i.e. near the newly constructed

Library.

Vehicles must also be parked within painted bay markings. Motorists insisting to park in two bays limit available parking spaces and inconvenience others.

Other common violations involve one way traffic flow. When entering the drive running between the Science Building and the B-Wing, motorists should be aware that traffic is one way westbound. Motorists should also take note of the stop sign posted by the crosswalk between the Science Building and Main Building. Motorists are prohibited from exiting the west parking lot or Science Building lot via this road extending west from St. Louis Avenue to north along the Library. Also, when entering the parking lot located north of the Classroom Building, traffic flows eastbound. Vehicles on Bryn Mawr Avenue must enter the lot at the west entrance and exit at the east exit. All one way areas are clearly posted.

Fire lanes must be clear of obstructions. Parking is prohibited within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

The speed limit in the parking lots is 10 miles per hour.

Familiarity with these rules and regulations can help motorists to avoid receiving a campus parking ticket.



Shirley Rovner, after working for two years as the secretary to Student Activities Coordinator Joan Nordberg, is leaving that position to become the secretary of the Faculty Senate. Shirley's invaluable service will be badly missed by the office and the students who have come to know her. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

'Sex stereotypes' hit in seminar

by Nancy Burton

"Non-Sexist Childrearing" was the topic of the Women's Studies seminar on Tuesday, July 12. Sandra Styer of Early Childhood Education and Dorthe Weinberg of Psychology were the resource people for the seminar.

The first topic covered was children's books. It is still true that more than 1/2 of children's books have no women in them at all. In the rest, women's roles are usually limited to loving (the hero wins the hand of the princess for which he has performed some great feat), watching (Jane watches while Dick is in the soap box derby), and helping (after Timmy's adventure his sister makes him some cocoa).

Girls are pictured in dresses or fancy clothing which limits their mobility and ability to play since they have to worry about soiling their clothes. Girls are more often pictured playing indoors than boys; this limits their play area and their chances for adventure.

There are authors now who are trying to change and correct this situation. Some books that were recommended by the seminar include: *All Kinds of Mothers* by Cecily Brownstone, *Try and Catch Me* by Nancy Jewell, *Girls Can Be Anything* by Norma Klein, *Free To Be You and Me* by the Ms. Foundation, and *William's Doll* by Charlotte Zolotow.

Toys and play are also sex stereotyped. Boys play outdoors more than girls. Outdoor play means more play space, more playmates, more active play, and less direct supervision. There are fewer competitive sports for girls as compared with boys. Boys games, though, are less sex segregated than girls; it is easier for girls to join in the boys' games than vice versa. This is because it is more socially acceptable for a girl to exhibit "male" behavior (tomboy) than for a boy to exhibit "female" behavior (sissy).

Toys are often considered appropriate for one sex and not the other, and the

marketing of these toys reinforces the stereotype. Scientific toys usually have the picture of a boy on the box, sometimes the picture is of boy and girl, but you will be hard pressed to find one with just the picture of a girl; just as you will be hard pressed to find a macrame craft kit with the picture of a boy on it. Toys for boys tend to be more expensive.

Television also has a strong impact on children. TV cartoons have few women in them; even the animals have male voices and male names as a rule. When women and girls are present they usually have the same roles they do in the readers — loving, watching, and helping. Even *Sesame Street* under — represents women and tends to limit them to "traditional" roles. Last season not one cartoon on *Sesame Street* was narrated by a woman.

With the environment sending children such strong sex stereotyped messages, it is hard for parents to counter and provide opportunities for their children to develop to their full human potential. The seminar came out with a couple of recommendations for non-sexist childrearing. Encourage your child to think critically. If you see something on TV or in a book you think is limiting to your child explain to him/her what is wrong about it. Be supportive of your child's positive interests. In trying to create different options for your child, be careful not to create a different but equally rigid role for your child. Provide your child with options to be whatever he/she wants.

The next Women's Studies seminar will be Tuesday, July 26 at 1 p.m., rm. CC214 (Commuter Center). The topic will be feminist etiquette which will include how to encourage a new etiquette that treats men and women in equal and mutually considerate ways and how to handle sexist put-downs. Women and men are cordially invited.

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UNI educators on TV broadcasts

by Carol Jean Zalatoris
Six Northeastern Illinois University faculty members have been chosen to participate and appear on four broadcasted showing of the television series Knowledge. The program will be aired in Chicago starting July 25 and will also be shown in Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Ohio, New York, Burbank/Los Angeles, California.

Knowledge is aired from 6:00-6:30 a.m. in Chicago and at similar early hours in other major cities. Appropriate credit lines identifying Northeastern Illinois University and faculty members will be flashed on the screen several times during each show; a total of 20 shows nation-wide.

On July 25, Samuel Betances (Sociology), Pedro Martinez (Bilingual/Bicultural Education), and Maximino Torres (Counseling) will discuss the program topic "Puerto Rico."

This program will also be shown in D.C. on Aug. 22, Cleveland on Sept. 26, New York on Oct. 24, Burbank/Los Angeles on Nov. 28.

On July 27, Angelina Pedrosa (Foreign Language) will discuss the program topic "Cuba." This program will also be shown in D.C. on Aug. 24, Cleveland on Sept. 28, New York on Oct. 26, Burbank/Los Angeles on Nov. 30.

On August 3, Jose Acevedo; Director of El Centro, will discuss the program topic "Higher Education." This program be shown in D.C. on Aug. 31, Cleveland on Oct. 5, New York on Nov. 2, Burbank/Los Angeles on Dec. 7.

On August 4, Julio Jolly (Foreign Language) will discuss the program topic "Music." This program will also be shown in D.C. on Sept. 1, Cleveland on Oct. 6, New York on Nov. 3, Burbank/Los Angeles on Dec. 8.

announcements

FEMINIST ETIQUETTE will be the topic of the Tuesday, July 26 at Brown Bag Seminar. How does one deal with sexist put-downs she encounters in the business world and elsewhere? How can the women's movement encourage a new etiquette in which women and men treat each other in equal and mutually considerate ways? Resource people will include Melody Sundling of the Department of Business and Management staff and Carol LaChapelle, Program Advisor in Psychology. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, x423.

STUDENT FEES AND ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room E-214.

THE PARKING APPEALS BOARD meets every Friday at 10 a.m. in room E-214.

CHARTER REVIEW BOARD: The Charter Review Board will meet every Tuesday throughout the months of July and August at 10:00 a.m. Meetings will be held in the Student Senate Conference Room.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER urges all students who are on probation for the current July-August session to report to the UCC, room B-115. There will be trained counselors there, to help any student to understand and remedy those circumstances which account for his failure to maintain the required "C" grade point average.

FOUR WORKSHOPS: THE JOB HUNT: WHAT DO I DO?: Many of you this summer are looking for full or part-time jobs for the fall. You may have questions about procedures to follow in this search such as what to put in a resume or what to say in an interview. During the first two weeks of August, four workshops are being given by the Career Services Office that may be able to assist you. They are being called **THE JOB HUNT: What Do I Do?** and will be held from 2-4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., August 2, 4, 9, and 11. If you are interested, sign up in the Career Services Office, B-117, by Aug. 1.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will present two free films on weight control, Tuesday July 26 at 1:00 in Commuter Center room CC215. Free information on weight control will be presented along with free ice cold lemonade.

COMMITTEE VACANCIES: There are student vacancies on the following committees — Senate Vehicle Committee (1), Student Satellite Advisory Committee (unlimited), Constitution Revision Committee (6 senator vacancies), Faculty Evaluation Committee (unlimited), Board Policy Monitoring Committee (1 student), Commencement Committee (3 undergraduate vacancies).

There are three student vacancies in the Search and Screen Committee for Financial Aide Director. Also one student representative is needed on a Program for interdisciplinary Education (PIE) evaluation team that will be set up by the Advisory Committee on Program Development.

For further information contact the Student Government office in room E-212, ext. 501, as these vacancies will be filled at the July 25 Student Senate meeting.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS — In an effort to assist students in the completion of Financial Aid application materials and to explain the awarding system, the Financial Aid Office will coordinate workshops. These workshops will be designed to answer individual questions regarding financial aid available. The following days have been scheduled: Tuesday, July 26, 11:00 a.m. room CC217 and Thursday, August 11, 2:00 p.m., room CC216. The workshops will begin promptly and last an hour.

BOG MEETING — This month's BOG meeting will be held July 28, 1977 at Governors State University in Park Forest South, Illinois. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. on campus. More information may be obtained in the Student Government Office, ext. 501.

A MEETING OF THE COMMUTER CENTER BOARD OF MANAGERS will be held on August 4, 1977 at the Center for Inner City Studies. The meeting will begin at approx. 7:00 p.m. More information can be obtained in the Commuter Center office or by calling ext. 331 or 332.

A STUDENT vacancy needs to be filled on the Commuter Center Board of Managers. The position may be filled by any undergraduate including beginning freshman entering in the Fall '77 trimester. The CCBM is the governing body for the Commuter Center. All interested students should be willing to work for their fellow students. Petitions are now being taken in the Commuter Center office on the second floor of the Commuter Center, until July 29, 1977 midnight. Please submit your name, address and telephone number.

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Honor society started for Spanish oriented

A chapter of the national honor society in Spanish, Sigma Delta Pi, recently was established at Northeastern Illinois University. Sr. Miguel Martinez, faculty sponsor of the chapter at Loyola University, presided at the ceremonies initiating five students and seven professors into the society.

Dr. Rosalyn O'Cherony and Valeska Najera are faculty sponsors of the new chapter.

Dr. O'Cherony received an honorary membership.

Associate memberships were conferred upon Najera, Julio Jolly, Marcia Jackson, Oscar Rodriguez, Rodrigo Gonzalez, and Dr. Angelina Pedrosa.

Students initiated into the honorary are Pedro Exposito, Robert Sachowski, Lynette Bergh, Maria Fleming, and Holodak.

The purposes of the society are to honor those who attain

excellence in the study of the language, literature, and culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples and who strive to make Hispanic contributions to modern culture better known; to encourage greater interest in and a deeper understanding of Hispanic culture, and to foster friendly relations and mutual respect between the Spanish-speaking and English-speaking nations.

UNI profs earn seminar grant

Dr. Shirley Castelnovo of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Gregory Singleton, of the History Department have been chosen to participate in the Summer Seminars for College Teachers program which is conducted under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program pro-

vides opportunities for college faculty in undergraduate and two-year colleges to work in their areas of interest under the direction of a distinguished scholar and to have available the resources of a library suitable for advanced study.

Dr. Castelnovo is studying

"Law, Liberalism, and Social Change" with Joel B. Grossman at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Dr. Singleton is studying "Rationality and Freedom in Modern Society and Social Thought" with Donald L. Levine at the University of Chicago.

Student to be legislative intern

Adalberto Gonzales-Rosa has been chosen from a large field of applicants nationwide to be an Illinois legislative staff intern in Springfield for 1977-78.

A political science major at Northeastern Illinois University, he will graduate in August. Currently, he is engaged in a "field experience" course at the university working at the Legal Assistance Foundation in Chicago.

Earth Science Club plans future trips

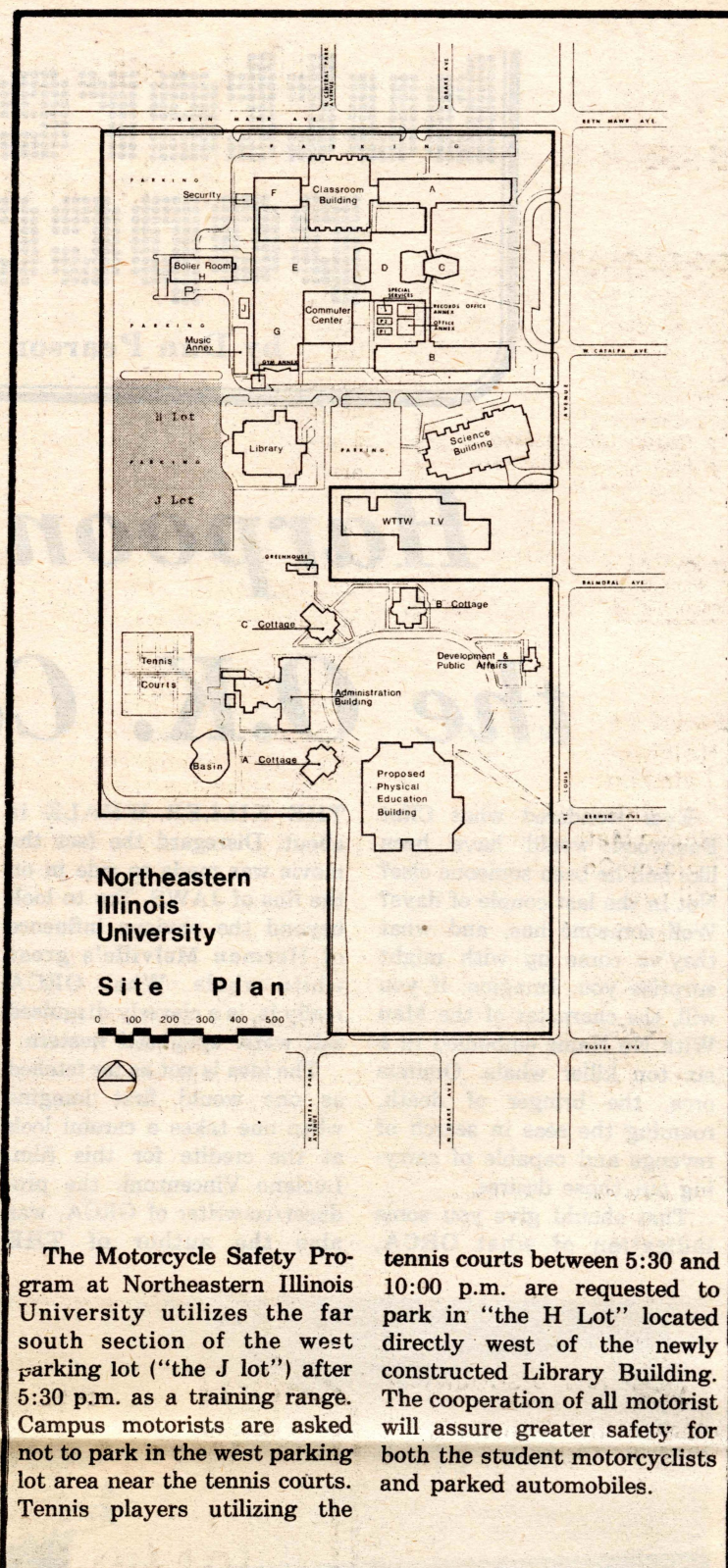
The Earth Science Club recently visited a rock salt mine during a weekend field trip. The club left on Friday afternoon and stayed overnight in a Michigan State Park. The next day, they crossed the United States border into Windsor, Ontario where they met with Mr. A. J. Robinson of the Canadian Rock Salt Co., Ltd., who took them on a tour of a Detroit River Mine.

The Earth Science Club sponsors two major two week-long geology field trips during the spring and summer breaks, along with numerous short weekend field trips during the

year.

The upcoming geology/camping field trip, to Glacier National Park, and Lake Louise over the summer break, August 20 through September 5, is presently being planned. The trip will cost approximately \$75, and drivers are needed. There will be a meeting for all who plan on participating, this Thursday, July 2, at 1:00 in the Science Building, room 120. A deposit of \$15 will be required.

For more information on upcoming trips and lapidary seminars, contact Ann in the Earth Science Department, ext. 737.



The Motorcycle Safety Program at Northeastern Illinois University utilizes the far south section of the west parking lot ("the J lot") after 5:30 p.m. as a training range. Campus motorists are asked not to park in the west parking lot area near the tennis courts. Tennis players utilizing the

tennis courts between 5:30 and 10:00 p.m. are requested to park in "the H Lot" located directly west of the newly constructed Library Building. The cooperation of all motorists will assure greater safety for both the student motorcyclists and parked automobiles.



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by Dan Pearson

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Ever wondered what Clint Eastwood would have been like had he been someone else? Not in the last couple of days? Well someone has, and what they've come up with might surprise you. Imagine, if you will, the character of the Man With No Name embodied in a six ton killer whale. Orcinus orca, the bringer of death, roaming the seas in search of revenge and capable of carrying out those desires.

That should give you some indication of what ORCA,

THE KILLER WHALE is about. Disregard the fact the movie was made to ride in on the fins of JAWS. Try to look beyond the obvious influence of Herman Melville's great white whale. What ORCA really is, is a cleverly disguised salt water spaghetti western.

The idea is not as far fetched as one would first imagine when one takes a careful look at the credits for this film. Luciano Vincenzoni, the producer/co-writer of ORCA, was also the author of THE

GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY and FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE. The music for ORCA is composed and conducted by Ennio Morricone, who also composed and conducted the music for the first three Eastwood Man With No Name westerns.

The Eastwood mystique has been incorporated in a whale and the whale even squints. That was enough of a giveaway but the plot and calculating methods of psychologically deep sixing his ene-

mies confirms the notion of who is the guiding spirit in this picture.

As a movie, ORCA, THE KILLER WHALE will never be confused with NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE, a bland family entertainment concerning a naturalist be-friending a killer whale. Noboby is nice to the killer whales in this picture. Oh sure, a marine biologist talks a good-but unentertaining-sermon on the rights of all living creatures. She even makes a special case for the killer whale, claiming they are almost human and capable of human emotions and actions. But when the boat pulls out to destroy the troublemaking bringer of death, she is one of the crew and even brings along a lab assistant. So much for dedication.

Charlotte Rampling plays the marine biologist with the name of Rachel Bedford. But call her Ishmael. That's her assigned part from MOBY DICK. English majors may recall that the "Rachel" was the name of the ship that rescued Ishmael from Queequeg's coffin. Or that New Bedford was the town that the Pequod set sail under the leadership of Captain Ahab. Ahab is rediscovered in the person of Richard Harris. He doesn't lose a leg to the killer whale but a member of the crew does. Harris' character is only an emotional cripple.

Also in on the hunt is Will Sampson playing an Indian (what inspired casting) who acts more like Ahab's second in command, Starbuck, than he does as Queequeg. He speaks in distinctively wise sentences that Harris usually ignores. There are four other members of the crew, principally Keenan Wynn, whose function is to demonstrate the athletic prowess of the killer whale and his ability to snatch them off the rigging at selected intervals.

Another curious bit of naming is that of the fishing boat, the "Bumpo" which is a possible steal from the hero of James Fennimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales," Natty Bumpo, more familiarly known as Hawkeye. What makes the use of this characters, who are firmly based in

classical American literature, slightly odd is the fact that these are the bad guys. The killer whale, a spaghetti western figure is the injured party.

Dino De Laurentiis is the presenter of ORCA, THE KILLER WHALE. He has previously presented such paranoid views of American life as DEATH WISH, SERPIOO, MANDINGO, THE VALACHI PAPERS, THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, and LIPSTICK. This is also the man who gave us a curious retelling of American mythology with KING KONG and THE WHITE BUFFALO. Collectively these films might show cause for concern or simply be dismissed as only a reflection of how one European interprets American culture.

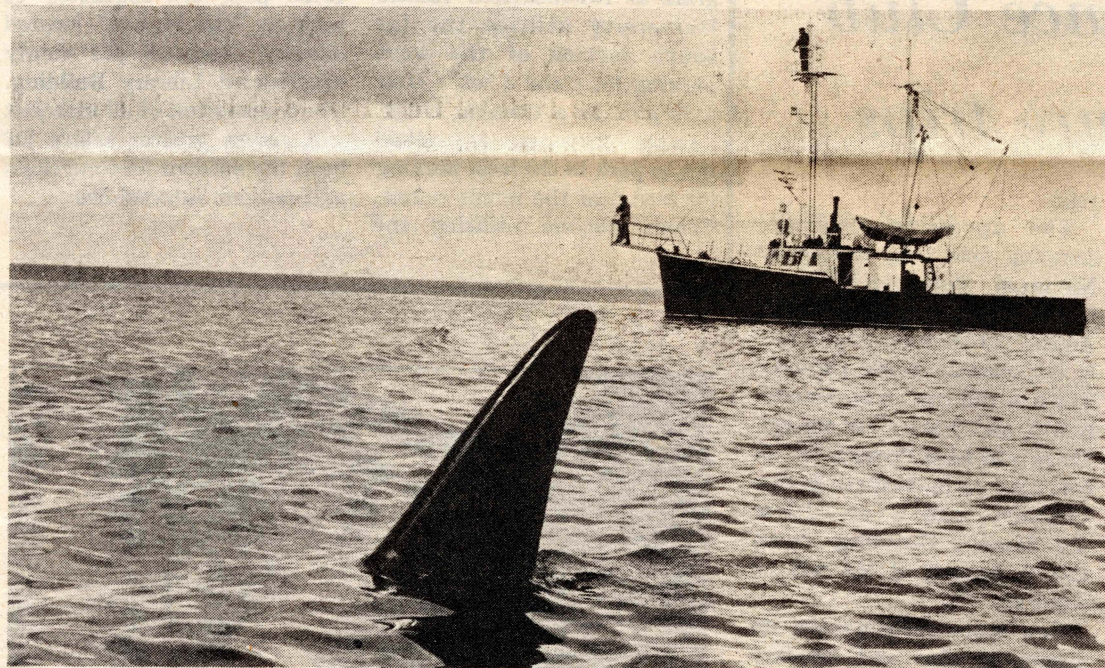
Either way the theoretical debates raised by ORCA and De Laurentiis' other pictures may be more interesting than sitting through a screening of Orca, The Killer Whale to some people. I enjoyed it. Sure, it's dumb, overdramatic, and contains some unbelievable dialog. But the killer whales are real. That in itself is an improvement over KING KONG and the even worse gimmickery of THE WHITE BUFFALO. The film's photography is also worth noting.

I would caution those individuals who are expecting a duplication of the marvelous movie ad. There is no scene where the killer whale leaps out of the sea with Richard Harris riding on his nose brandishing a harpoon with boats being splintered in the wake of the whale and a town on fire. That is, not all at once. The whale does break up a few boats, set the docks on fire and meet Harris who's armed with a harpoon. The killer whale even crushes a boat with an iceberg. That is something that Clint Eastwood, even on his best day, would have trouble matching.

Directed by Michael Anderson (LOGAN'S RUN), ORCA, THE KILLER WHALE, though certainly fishy in parts, is a considerable amount (dare we say a whale of an amount) of mindless fun. Those without a weakness for the western have been warned.



Richard Harris and marine biologist Charlotte Rampling tangle over the pursuit of a rare killer whale in Paramount's "Orca."



ABOVE: The killer whale, the most extraordinary sea creature in the world, lures a boat pursuing it into treacherous waters in "Orca," a Dino De Laurentiis presentation for Famous Films, N.V. The Paramount release, written by Luciano Vincenzoni and Sergio Donati, stars Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling. The producer was Luciano Vincenzoni. Michael Anderson directed. BELOW: Richard Harris portrays the rugged fisherman frantically tracking down the deadly killer whale in Paramount's "Orca."



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1977 VARSITY TENNIS SEASON RESULTS

DUAL MEETS	SCORES
Roosevelt	Won 9-0
Oakton	Won 8-1
St. Francis	Won 9-0
Lewis	Lost 8-1
North Park	Won 6-3
IIT	Won 5-4
Ferris State	Won 7-2
Oakland	Lost 6-3
Purdue Calumet	Won 8-1
Univ. of Wisconsin - Parkside	Lost 5-4
Lewis	Lost 8-1
Western Ill.	Lost 9-0
St. Ambrose	Lost 7-2
Univ. of Wisconsin - Parkside	Won 5-4
UICC	Lost 6-3

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Elmhurst	Won 6-3
Rockford	Won 5-4
Loyola	Won 7-2

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT - See Tournament Results

Season Record	11 Wins
	8 Losses

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

No. 1	Dave Thourson	14-9
No. 2	Steve Wojick	16-7
No. 3	Dale Plotkin	13-12
No. 4	Brent Leatherman	14-9
No. 5	Cindy Ruff	6-14
No. 6	Perry Dlugie	3-10
	Mark Konrad	5-3
	Jim Sarver	1-1

DOUBLES

No. 1	Thourson & Wojick	13-8
No. 2	Leatherman & Plotkin	13-9
No. 3	Ruff & Dlugie	3-15

Hockey the first victim of budget crunch

by John Stepal

In order to present an athletic program this year, Northeastern was forced to drop hockey from its agenda. The athletic board was entirely against this move, but felt that hockey was the most unstable and expensive team at Northeastern.

For one thing, hockey is an off-campus sport. Consequently, attendance was low (similar to on-campus sports). Common sense, however, dictates that any on-campus sport is more valuable to the university than one which is not.

By eliminating hockey, Northeastern saved themselves a hefty sum of ten grand, an unbelievable amount of money. As a rule, the team only

practiced three times a week. Practices didn't begin until 10:30, or whenever Notre Dame got off the ice. Also, the Ice Eagles only had about ten home games, so where all that money went is beyond me.

A big reason that hockey was eliminated was the absence of a full-time coach. Last season the coaching was handled by Mark Breen, a former student and player at UNI. It is doubtful he would have been re-hired for the upcoming season.

As an outsider it would be hard to criticize the job Breen did. While it's true UNI lost their last fifteen games, it wasn't rare to see them with only two lines and three defensemen. As a matter of

fact, it was quite commonplace.

However, some members of the team weren't too crazy about Breen's coaching methods. Players didn't like his practices, claiming they were simple and got nothing out of them. Also, there was a continuous shortage of equipment throughout the year, as the team could not count on getting new sticks, as well as other necessary supplies. The team did not even receive meal money until a month after the season.

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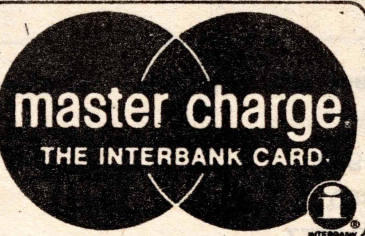
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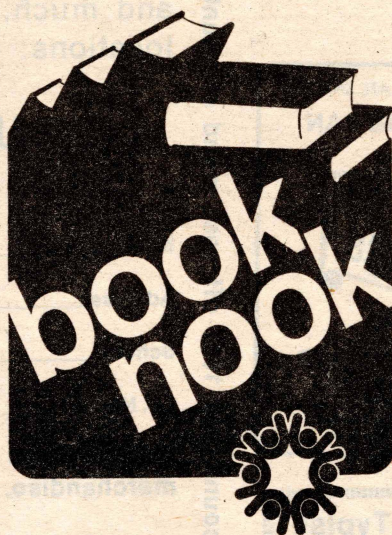
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