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Ken Davis

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The Northeastern

PRINT

VOL. 4, NO. 13

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

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**What
a
Week!**

Another Faculty Member Bites the Dust - Charkovsky Gets Terminal Contract!

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Lawrence Hearings Open Wednesday!

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Betz, Lease, Welty Quit Stern Committee - Hearing Probably Delayed!

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Faculty Senate, Sachs Lock Horns!

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M.L. Gasfrill Guest Writes in Nature Corner!

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First PRINT in 12 Weeks With No Front Page Pix!

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Add One To The List - This Time Charkovsky.



An NISC instructor, felt by many to be one of the best qualified in his department, receives a simple letter explaining that the members of his department have voted against his retention, and consequently issued him a terminal contract. The instructor was never notified of the meeting, and was not aware of the voting until the results were announced.

Ah, the familiar story of Ken Lawrence. No? Dan Stern? No. This month's victim is Mr. Willis Charkovsky of the music department.

When Mr. Charkovsky received his letter, also from Dr. Goldberg, notifying him of his termination, he was told that he would no longer have a voice in the policy making of the department, and that he would be replaced. He has since been removed from his majors courses, and will reportedly teach only basic Fundamentals classes after September.

What Mr. Charkovsky described as "Unpleasant correspondence" followed, in which he explained that he had never been

notified of a meeting, and was not aware of the vote which was to be taken on his retention.

Sources close to the department were expressing opinions last week that the meeting in question was, in fact, never held, and few people who could provide the answer were willing to comment.

A handful of music majors, all feeling disgusted over the action, began circulating petitions last week, and had received well over 200 signatures in the first two days of circulation.

A group of representatives immediately visited with President Sachs, and Dr. Wenzlaff, chairman of the music department. The group reported that there were really no answers given to its questions, and those representatives are still attempting to discover what factors led to this departmental decision.

Mr. Charkovsky was brought to Northeastern in 1966, when he was recommended by Marilyn Ziffrin, a former faculty member. Charkovsky was the band director at the University of Illinois Navy Pier campus. He is reportedly the only published composer on NISC's music faculty, and the only member of ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Artists, and Producers.

There are, of course, numerous details, and, due to the fact that this story broke close to deadlines, we were not able to contact any administrative sources for comment. Next week, we hope to have those details, as well as reprints of the correspondence as it has occurred.



Lawrence Hearing Opens Wednesday, Stern's May Have To Wait

This Wednesday at 1:00, a meeting will occur in the Little Theater. It is a meeting for which countless students have waited since last February - the hearing to decide the retention or non-retention of Dr. Ken Lawrence of the French department.

Lawrence was notified last February that his services would no longer be required at Northeastern, a decision which he and many of his students strongly protested.

Committee members to hear the case of Dr. Lawrence have been in the process of selection for almost a month, with the final decisions completed only last week.

At the student government's request, two student representatives were appointed to each of the hearing committees, for Lawrence and for Dan Stern, a sociology professor who received a terminal contract at the same time.

Jay Byron and Ken Ford were assigned as student members on the Stern Committee, and Maura George and Larry Spaeth will be representatives on the Lawrence case.

There are 225 seats available in the Little Theater, most of which will be open for student observers. Approximately 60 seats will be marked off for specified representatives, such as administration members, student and faculty senate members, representatives of the press, and the NISC staff.

The television department will set up

closed circuit cameras, which will simulcast the proceedings into the A and B lounges, and the game room above the cafeteria. If the 150 seats kept open for private students in the Little Theater become filled, viewers will be requested to visit one of the other areas to watch the hearings.

Campus security will have a representative on the scene, and a court stenographer will be hired to keep the official record.

The first session will run from 1:00 that afternoon until approximately 5:00, and, if necessary, the group will reconvene on Thursday at 1:00.

The committee chairman is Dr. Joseph Beaver, Associate Chairman is Mr. Stan Newman. Others on the committee are; Dr. Maurice Guysenir, Mr. Dan Kuzuhara, Mrs. Dorothy Patton, Mr. David Temkin, Dr. Luis Weiner, Maura George and Larry Spaeth.

The Stern case is not quite so clear cut. There was a much lengthier debate over the matter of openness for his hearing, and it seemed from the beginning that the affair would be meeting behind closed doors, with a very few outsiders permitted.

The advocates of an open hearing won out, however, when it was decided last Wednesday that the Stern hearing would be held under circumstances quite similar to those of the Lawrence committee.

There would be a large facility for student observers, as well as a closed circuit television hookup to the lounges and game room.

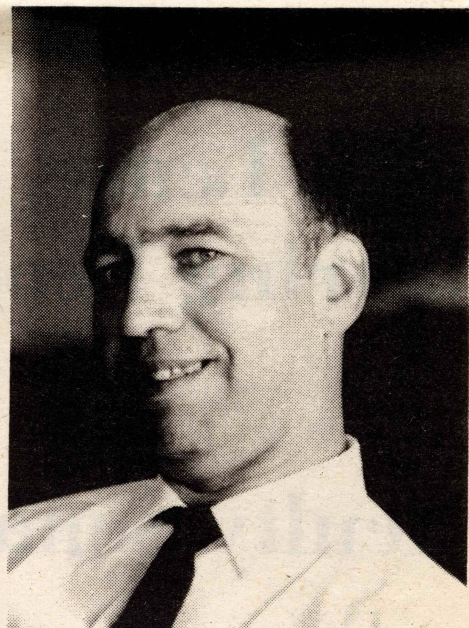
Then in a surprise move last Thursday, Dr. Robert Betz, the committee chairman, turned in his resignation. Following him were the co-chairman, Dr. Benjamin Lease, and Dr. Paul Welty, another committee member.

Neither Lease nor Betz were available all day Thursday for comment, although it was felt that their resignations had been brought about because of dissatisfaction over the structure of the hearings.

Dr. Welty, who was reached, explained, "I cannot be objective any longer. Both the people and the circumstances should be objective." When asked whether the new rulings, declaring the hearing open, had affected his decision, he replied, "I can't agree with some of the conditions."

With three of the faculty members now resigned, only six members, two students and four faculty, remain on the committee. The faculty senate will probably have to appoint three other members, and the faculty senate is not scheduled to meet again until at least Tuesday afternoon. Should the senate nominate three members, there is little likelihood that the hearing for Stern will be able to move into full swing this week.

By next Monday, we hope to have a complete report on the Lawrence hearing, and perhaps some further word on Stern's.



Betz - He Resigned



Beaver - Chairman
of Lawrence Committee

The Print FORUM

"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:

We Fought To Get 'Em Open -- Now Let's Be There!

The whole Stern-Lawrence thing began over five months ago. Since then, there have been enough words written, spoken and screamed to fill a library. We are sure that every student at this college has been introduced to the issue to some degree, and almost every student has formed an opinion.

There have been hours of Bugg House devoted to these men, and as much meeting and committee time as would be necessary to properly revise NISC's outmoded curriculum has been squandered in debate of this hollow issue.

Our student government has sat in conference after conference wrestling for some token of student representation on the hearing committees. The Ad Hoc Committee for the retention of Stern-Lawrence has campaigned gallantly for its men, and the group claims it will never give up the ship.

Well, the hearings are now a reality, and they are scheduled to begin this week. It seems to us that every student at Northeastern who has ever participated in a Bugg House discussion, a march on the President's lobby, or who has shown any degree of interest in this case, should certainly be present at these hearings.

PRINT extends its congratulations to both committees for allowing their hearings to be completely open, and to those forces responsible for influencing the committees.

President Sachs is to be commended for advocating from the start that the hearings be opened to a least a representative group of students. The student government wisely selected the four student representatives, Maura George, Ken Ford, Jay Byron, and Larry Spaeth.

In short, the hearings open on a rather optimistic note, and it seems as though, for the first time, Stern and Lawrence may actually have a chance at fair hearings.

Only one factor remains - if, after devoted groups of students and faculty have come to these agreements, no students take an interest in the hearings, everything will have been in vain.

Opinions expressed in PRINT editorials are those of the signees only and do not necessarily reflect the views of anyone else. Rebuttals may be brought to E-45.

MORE FROM DR. FARR

There has been a tremendous response to my article of May 19 which, as you know, I had given the title of, "Faculty Remains Silent".

I have received many inquiries regarding what can be done to improve the situation. Students and faculty are to be congratulated for their response. But there has been some misunderstanding. I would like to clarify several points.

First, I have the highest personal regard for Dr. Sachs, and I do not question his integrity in any respect.

Second, Dr. Sachs is Head of the Administration on this campus and carries full legal responsibility for whatever the Administration does. We should hold him responsible. However, any administrative decision which I may criticize as unwise may have been made by one of his subordinates. Therefore, my criticism of the system of phony democracy or any particular decision made by the administration should not be interpreted as criticism of Dr. Jerome Sachs, the man.

Third, Dr. Sachs and I disagree (apparently) over what makes for quality education. He has a right to his opinions. I have an equal right to mine. I believe in the unrestricted exercise of First Amendment Freedoms for all people, students and faculty and citizens of the larger community.

Fourth, I abhor the evils of majoritarianism as practiced on this campus, because I believe in judicial, constitutional and other checks on political passions and pressures. I believe that to feel free pursue truth, as one perceives it, and to feel free to speak one's mind, is the one and only absolute requirement for quality education. Buildings, and books, and typewriters, and test tubes, and computers are necessary to meet our standards of education, but Socrates got along quite well with much less. And none of those things are worth the taxpayers' money without an atmosphere of freedom --- unrestricted freedom.

Fifth, to improve matters we must find protection from majoritarianism and chairmanship. Tenure, promotions, work schedules, salaries, etc. should not be determined by the length to which the teacher is willing to go to please the chairman or the "majority." We are not paid to please. We are paid to teach.

Students deserve professors who will thumb their noses at incompetence, indifference, irrelevancy, prejudice, and partiality in High Places - whether within a department, the faculty government, or the

Administration per se.

Students deserve to be taught by people who will challenge them with new ideas and new perspectives. They deserve to have their creative minds confronted with something beyond the commonplace. And the professors who seek to accomplish these things and are blessed with some success are cursed by their colleagues. Such teachers will not be particularly popular with any "majority." They will of necessity incur envy and induce fear. Liberal democracy, and especially Academic Freedom as part of it, is based on the assumption that such professors (and such students too) will be protected from those who would destroy them.

Believe it or not, University Administrations in America have often come to the defense of such professors. The National AAUP exists primarily for this purpose. Scholarly Associations of many kinds have on occasion aided in this fight against repression.

I continue to plead with students, faculty, and administration on this campus to come to the aid of such teachers - to come out of political retirement and make their views count where decisions are made.

We must not let all the live ones get away. And the time to help is always now.

For those who want some details on my views for Faculty and Student Participation in the governing of NISC, my Memo of February 19, 1968 on that subject gives important Guide-Lines. These Guide-Lines suggest that we get rid of the phony democracy and set up Advisory Councils and Service Boards. Students would sit on all of these if they wished and would have an equal chance to "advise" the President. Remember, according to Illinois Laws, the President has complete authority to do as he pleases after he consults the faculty. Also, our faculty constitution, departmental by-laws, council by-laws, etc. have absolutely no legal standing. The Board of Governors does not agree to these and is not bound by them at all. Since we have no authority we have no responsibility in respect to those things. I reiterate: Our President should not be permitted to hide behind a mask of democracy.

This leaves nothing but politics open to us. Let's unite and make our voice heard. Give someone a chance to write an article entitled, "The Faculty and Student Body Did NOT Remain Silent."

Dr. Thomas Farr,
Professor of Political Science
& International Relations

FARR'S GUIDELINES

Date: February 19, 1968
To: Faculty and Student Senate
From: Professor Thomas Farr
Subject: Guide-Lines for Student and Faculty Participation in the Governing of NISC

1. Eliminate all showcase projects which have a dual purpose: (a) to demonstrate the willingness of the Board of Governors and the administration to have the faculty and students participate in governing and (b) to deflect the energy of those who are trying to effect significant participation.

2. Eliminate all unnecessary organization.

3. Ascertain the tasks which are to be accomplished through the cooperative efforts of students, faculty, and ad-

ministration. Ascertain the purposes for which cooperation is desirable.

4. Establish Advisory Councils of students, faculty and administration for those tasks where "advise and consent" characterize the purpose. Examples may be (a) the hiring, tenure, firing, promotion, rank and salary of faculty (b) policies dealing with student admissions, probation, retention, dismissal, etc. and (c) curricula, etc.

5. Establish Service Boards of students, faculty, and administration for those tasks where some kind of service characterizes the purpose of the cooperative task. Examples may be tutoring, recreation, sports, cafeteria management, library services, financial aid, convocation, and exhibits, utilizing community resources,

(Continued on Page 5)

The Northeastern
PRINT

The PRINT'S unending search for truth, justice, and the American way goes on this week with the distribution of Northeastern Illinois State College's very own newspaper.

We were noticing recently how our newspaper turns yellow with age, and we have decided to incorporate that feature into our paper each week from now on.

We understand that from time to time people actually disagree with some of the stuff we write. (Don't they know everything you read is the truth?) Well, if you happen to disagree with obvious facts, we will tolerate letters and contributions brought to us sometime today or tomorrow.

And here's the greatest announcement of all! Next week, in this very same space, we present another Fantastic PRINT Staff Box Contest! Watch out for that one!

Prime Minister.....	Ken Davis
Chancellor of the Exchequer.....	Larry Spaeth
Minister of Pictorials.....	Roger Bader
Chambermaid.....	Lynn Musson
Minister of Athletic Affairs.....	Bill Baker
Columns	
Corey's Place.....	Gene Corey
Nature Corner.....	R.H.B.
Court Jester.....	Mondo Crypto
Mondo Crypto.....	Gary-Dale Stockmann
House of Commons.....	Dave Green,
.....	Mike Gilmore, Connie McNeely
Page.....	Mickey Sagrillo
Chimney Sweep.....	Dr. Les Klug, PhD
Security.....	Jack
Campus Narc.....	Sgt. Frapolly
Ye Olde Targete Maker.....	Ken Hoagland
PRINTce.....	Ted Tempkin
PRINTcess.....	Maura George
Duke.....	Frederick
Sponsor on Vacation.....	E.M. Liebow Esq.

DISCUSSION GROUPS TACKLE COMMUNICATION, EMPLOYMENT, STUDY

Group Discussion and Conference, a course under the instruction of Dick Hessler, presented three discussions last week related to problems which the students felt were of pressing importance to NISC.

The class was divided into three separate groups several weeks ago, and each group selected the topic which it wished to pursue. Research was done, and the final presentations were made on May 27.

One group researched the dissemination of information regarding graduation requirements, with emphasis on the methods by which changes in those requirements are made known.

It was discovered that most requirements are not fully understood by the advisers, and that very few people were ever notified when changes were made. After two weeks of research, the group could not agree on the number of hours which was required for graduation. Certain advisers, when approached, would provide information in direct conflict with information from others in the department, and often the researching students were simply sent to the heads of departments when questions could not be answered.

A survey was taken by the group, in which over 70 percent of the students polled indicated that they were not as informed as they would like to be.

The participants then attempted to seek solutions to this problem. Probably the most effective method for distributing information about requirement changes, it was agreed, was the all-school mailing. In addition, the group saw a need for special bulletin boards to be maintained around the building, which would be constantly kept up to date.

Other suggestions included a supplementary class book distributed at registration, and a page in PRINT devoted to the latest changes.

Newman Holds Sensitivity Session

An apartment building rests on the lot numbered 5450 on north Kimball Ave. It is in this building, owned and operated by NISC Newman Club, that a most unusual sensitivity retreat was held, over the June 7 weekend.

Thirteen NISC student, joined by Father John Hurley, chaplain of Newman Club, and Larry Gorman, a friend of Fr. Hurley's, lived together for the three days. One of the purposes, as stated by Mike Hebda, was to "Better get to know people on a deeper level and to better get to know myself." Certain guidelines were set up for the participants to follow, serving as the groundwork for the retreat. Some of them were: 1. You have to be honest with yourself and others; 2. talk in the present tense; 3. talk in the first person "I"; 4. express feelings; 5. no generalizing or intellectualizing; and 6. couldn't talk about the group in general, but you had to talk about individuals.

The weekend began Friday evening with a meal. The group then broke up into small discussion units, using sensitivity exercises, like communication without verbalizing; expressions of trust; and drawing pictures of yourself. This helped the different people to get to know each other. Some of the other activities that took place were frequent discussions with the total group, prayer services, a midnight liturgy, and a penance service.

One reaction to the intensive experience that took place was said by Matt Tabar; "People heard a lot of things that they wish they'd never heard, but they're glad they're out." Many emotions were released and some of the students felt the experience was so great that they could barely begin to express themselves about what happened.

More sensitivity weekends are being planned. Information can be obtained at Newman House 5450 N. Kimball. Newman Club, itself, meets every Tuesday 1:00, at the house, and they extend an invitation to all students to come join them.

Group number two tackled the problem of outside employment for NISC students. It was pointed out that, while our Financial Aid department provides a limited number of jobs on the student aid program, and other employment in the Work-study area, there is no provision for outside employment.

Members of the group visited Chicago's two largest commuter institutions, Roosevelt and Circle. It was discovered that both are able to provide outside employment service to its students, with Roosevelt's employment department being a special office, separate from the Financial Aid Department.

The group was asked why our cafeteria does not employ students. It was reported that the cafeteria is willing to hire students, but that they would be needed for dishwashing and cleaning. Evidently, NISC students are not willing to accept those types of jobs.

Group three's topic was study areas at NISC. The students were polled, and it was discovered that only 49 percent utilize regularly the study facilities available here. Others study at home, at work, or in other places.

It was discovered that most students study in either of two places - the library or the cafeteria. The library, the students said, is too noisy, too hot, and too crowded. The study carrells appear to be useless, since few students actually use them for their announced purpose.

A fourth area was considered, which appeared to be one of the best facilities currently available. This was a reference to the student study rooms, as provided through the student government. These are rooms which are not being used in any given hour, and which are open to students for studying. The rooms are relatively quiet and cool, and comparatively useful for study.

Few students, however, said that they were even aware of these rooms. The group pointed out that there was a serious need for better publicity of this service. (The room chart is reprinted in this issue.)

Carol Young To Visit U. of Puerto Rico

by Mike Gilmore

A student from Northeastern will attend the University of Puerto Rico this summer.

Miss Carol Young, a Spanish major at NISC has always had an interest in the beautiful culture and customs of the people of Puerto Rico. This summer, she decided that she wanted a direct exposure to the culture and people of Puerto Rico.

Carol is attending the University of Puerto Rico this summer thanks to the assistance from the Spanish faculty member at NISC who helped arrange her program and assisted her in finding a place to stay this summer.

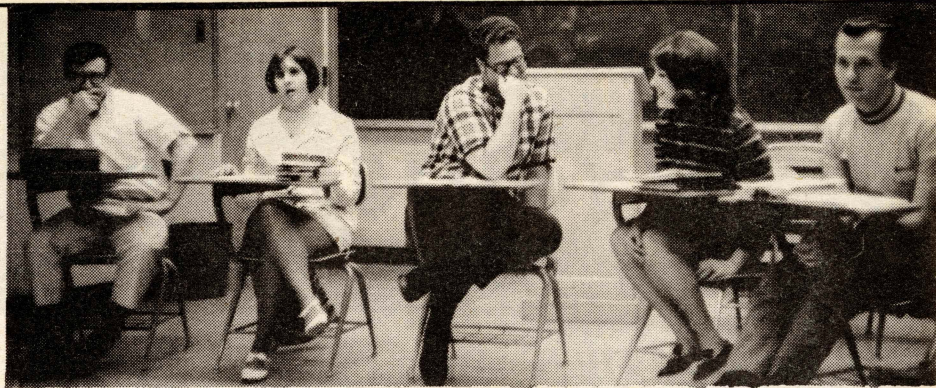
Invitation to Psychology Majors

On Tuesday, June 17th, the faculty of the psychology department invites you to meet with prospective new faculty members of the department.

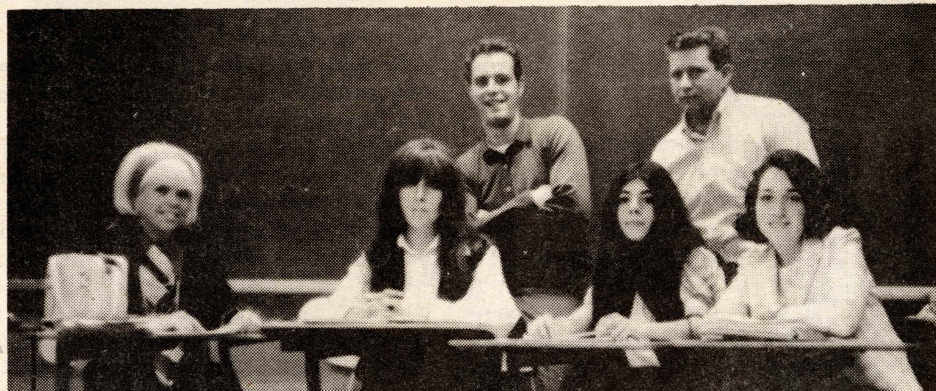
Please come to a coffee hour from 3 to 5 PM in room E 205, the Game Room. This will be a good opportunity for you to meet those people with whom you will be sharing many hours in class.

We look forward to seeing you there.

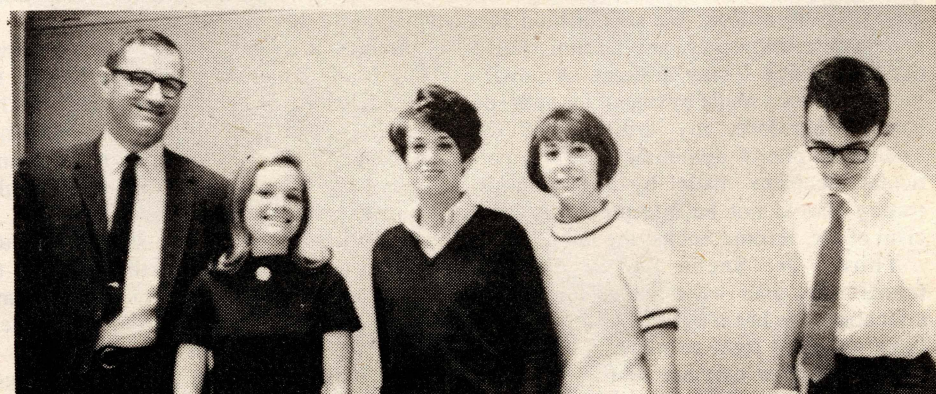
Faculty,
Department of Psychology



Ira Berlin, Robin Cole, James Mulay, Karen Lewan, Fred Pearson



Blythe Jacobson, Ronnie Chroman, Pam Matiosian, Barbara Bernstein, Jim Prato, Pat Durkin.



Jack Holt, Renee Haskell, Joyce Tonika, Kathy Higgins, Ken Davis.

Report on George McGovern Speech at Circle Campus

The University of Illinois, Chicago Campus, was privileged to have Senator George McGovern as guest on its campus on Thursday, June 5. The Senator spoke extemporaneously to a crowded forum in response to recent speeches of President Nixon.

McGovern (D., S.D.) criticized the military, the draft, South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu. He said that he and several other senators were offended that President Nixon considered them "neo-isolationists." He was referring to a speech made by Nixon at the commencement ceremonies at the Air Force Academy, in which he berated critics of the military as detracting from defense of the nation.

In his speech McGovern accused the President of "setting up straw men who don't exist" to use as scapegoats. "I don't see how he can consider someone who supports the United Nations, the peace corps, and the Food for Peace program a neo-isolationist", he said.

McGovern deplored what he felt to be Nixon's alleged breach of the bombing

halt on North Viet Nam. "It is catastrophic to resume the bombing," he said, "After the bombing halt, the level of violence in the South went down considerably, and there was a significant withdrawal of North Vietnamese Troops." This was the first time that anyone had publicly referred to an alleged cutback of military strength.

He further stated, "The bloodbath predicted as a result of the bombing halt has not happened, but this new bombing invites a new escalation."

McGovern said Thieu is the major obstacle to peace in Southeast Asia, and that we should not put up with his refusal to form a coalition government with the National Liberation Front. He said it is very strange that Thieu should exercise a veto over our foreign policy.

In answer to the charge that Americans are becoming isolationists, McGovern said that it is evident that we are already isolated, having no allies to aid our effort in Viet Nam. As such he said his interest is not to win the war, but to end it before there are more unnecessary deaths.

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Sunday 2 PM to 12:30 AM

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Administration Action on Language Three Still Peeves Faculty Senate

by David Green

The Faculty Senate spent last week's meeting discussing the "hassle" concerning the dropping of the language three requirement. President Sachs attended the meeting to react to the Senate's response to his memorandum to them concerning Faculty Senate action which was prompted by the implementation, without Senate approval, of the revised language requirements. Sounds complicated, doesn't it? It was.

President Sachs took issue with rationalization used by the Senate as to why they couldn't rescind the Senate action they took. The three paragraphs which disturbed him, read as follows:

Whereas the action taken by the Administration with respect to the Foreign Language requirement is in violation of the practices of this institution, the vast majority of institutions of higher education in the country, and the procedures supported by the American Association of University Professors and, Whereas there was sufficient time to delay action until the proper procedures were followed and,

Whereas the Foreign Language Department was not consulted prior to the announcement by the Administration, concerning the change in the Foreign Language requirement, and has not been consulted, to this date, with respect to the implementation of that change,

President Sachs said these paragraphs don't give the complete picture of what happened. He said the administration was made out to be solely responsible for the

regrettable situations brought on. He said if the statement wasn't modified he would feel obligated to bring out facts that he has collected that would give the whole picture.

Sachs also said he was not anxious to rake up old arguments. "It does no good to anyone at this point." So he hoped the Senate would tone down its statement and change it to a strong warning instead of the specific indictment it now contains. This was his proposal and the Faculty Senate was split over it.

Mrs. Patton stated that it would be good to have all the facts presented and the blame put on the shoulders of those who deserve it, in order to guard against anything like this ever happening again. Dr. Coleman agreed with her and said that "truth" is what we should be seeking and if President Sachs' material aids in revealing the truth then it should be added.

On the other side of the coin were those in favor of toning down the response and thus not "rake up old arguments." Dr. Kochman said for the sake of harmony between the different organizational bodies the paragraphs should be deleted. Dr. Moorehead then made a motion to tone down the condemnation and rewrite a compromise statement. Dr. Frederick suggested an amendment that would simply strike out the disputed paragraphs. Unfortunately time ran out on the meeting before the motion could be voted on and it was tabled to another meeting, when they would have more time to discuss it.

As far as things stand now, whichever way the Senate decides, they still oppose the administration's taking the initiative in implementing Language Three without the Senate's approval. They are trying to insure that something like that doesn't happen in the future.

SAC Says-Time For Reversing Existing Policies

by Mike Gilmore

The Student Affairs Council met last Monday and passed the following motion after discussing it for almost in its entirety below:

"Be it resolved that in the cases of termination any and all hearings of the committee that definitely establishes severance or non-severance be open to the college community unless otherwise stipulated in accordance with the desire of the individual involved and his right of privacy. Any individual in such case whose contract is being terminated has the right of closed hearings if he so desires."

The motion is in opposition to principles established by such organizations as AAUP, but the majority of the members

of the Student Affairs Council felt that things should not be private and confidential, but should be "open and honest" unless for the protection of the individual involved, he states otherwise.

When the question was asked "why not state the motion consistent with stated policies of confidentiality?", the response was "It's time for reversing existing policies."

Dr. Buchmann, chairman of the Student Affairs Council stated: "Frankly, I'm much more concerned about student opinion than about AAUP, even though I recognize it has done some good things. If we say to students the AAUP says this, its going to turn off the students."

The state motion is more open and certainly flaunts the established ethical principles, but the Council felt this was "healthy." One member of the Council stated that "I would like to see things overturn in all aspects, if they are not harmful."

Wall Street Award Presented

Since 1966, Northeastern Illinois State College has been active in developing a bachelors degree in Economics. The college has recently approved such a major. Courses are now offered in Principles of Economics, American Economic History, Development of Economic Thought, Contemporary Economic Systems, Price Theory, Labor Economics, Economic Development, Statistics, and others.

The June 10, 1969 medal offering ceremony was a landmark in recognition of the first economics majors. Among the nominees for a Wall Street Achievement Award, Mr. Joseph Squilaciotti was elect-

ed. He has had stright A in all his economics courses and has been on the Dean's honors list.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Squilaciotti pointed out the importance of economics in our national life. He mentioned that since 1946 when a Council of Economic Advisors was established for the President, the profession has acquired a growing signifiacnce. Today, there is hardly any legislation passed by the Congress without the consultation of the economists. There is already a shortage of economists in business, government and academic circles.



PRESSING ISSUES

Bugg House Throws Poetry Hour

Wednesday afternoon, June 18, Bugg House Square invites all students to participate in student poetry hour. It will begin at 2:00, on the lawn outside the art building. Any person with original works, or a favorite poet he'd like to

honor, need only drop in. Some of the honored guests will be Tom James, Rosy O'Grady, Edwena Brunell, Cynthia Simms, Bob Hewitt, plus more and any other interested people. Please, if it is only to stop by and listen, join in.

FORUM: PART II

Continued from page 3

providing services for the community, etc.

6. De-emphasize the political aspects of participation. Emphasize the service aspects of participation. Encourage volunteer service and appointment based on willingness and ability to further the cooperative task. Restrict voting to matters of policy making where power politics should determine the outcome. Encourage early and thorough communication among administrators, faculty and students on all important matters which required "decision making." Encourage the replacement of political power with the sweet reasonableness of thorough and efficient communication.

7. Live and let live. Tolerate differences among departments, divisions, and schools. Permit experimentation. Permit Advisory Councils and Service Boards to operate on any and all levels where the function and the purpose call for them.

8. Instead of relying on a faculty senate as a countervailing force, utilize the AAUP and the Teachers Union for this purpose.

TONY PROTESTS

Dear Editor:

In your article concerning the Stern-Lawrence committee set up you failed to credit the proper administration for successfully installing students on any committee that would deal with the Stern-Lawrence Affair.

I was also disappointed that the PRINT failed to mention that the Student Government has always been active in pressing the theme of student representation concerning Stern and Lawrence.

Our success with the Stern and Lawrence Committee set up is one example of the positive action our student government has provided. This is an issue that only the Student Government was able to accomplish.

In fact, the Senate was the first legal body to publicly support and consistently carry out this them. I'm if the Government failed to press the issue then the progress you have reported would never of occurred.

Please give credit where credit is due.
Thank you
Anthony Wiszowaty
President---Senate

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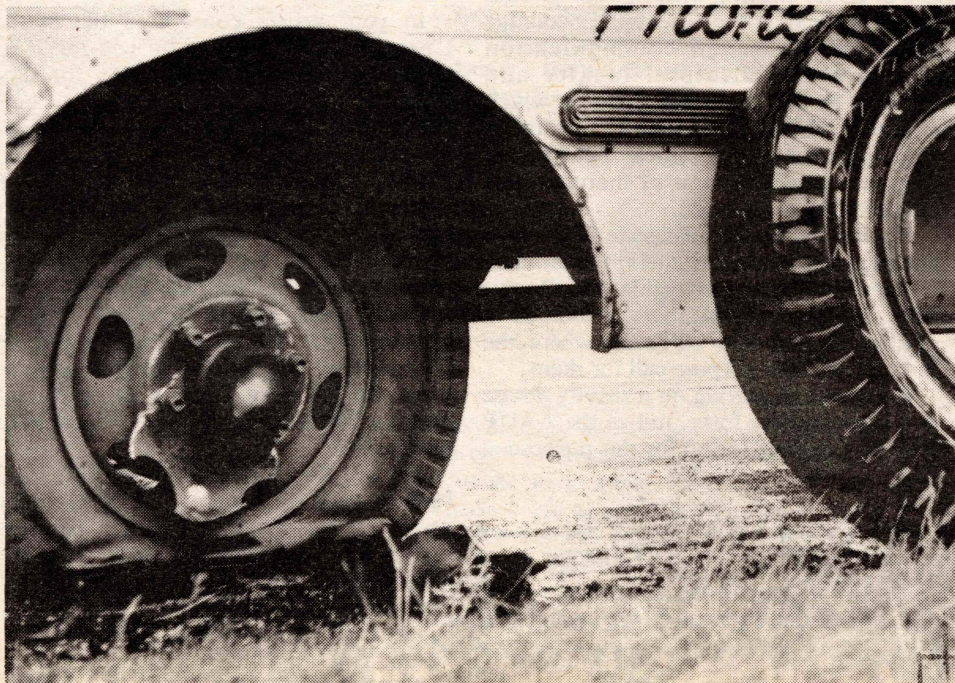


DR. YAEGER'S PLANT ECOLOGY FIELD TRIP SATURDAY JUNE 7th TO WARREN DUNES MICH. CLIMAXED WITH A FOUR AND A HALF HOUR DELAY SOMEWHERE IN INDIANA.



A Salute to Those Immortal Souls Who Venture Out On Field Trips

Photos by Roger Bader



110-10-1115

151-A-GWS



Mondo Crypto



Goodman Revises Schedule

Goodman Theatre has revised somewhat the list of plays from which it will select the three productions to complete its 1969-70 six-play series, the first Goodman season with a fully professional resident company. The announcement was made today by John Reich and Douglas Seale, producing directors of Goodman, who said the revised list of plays now includes: "Inadmissible Evidence" a drama by John Osborne; "Three Men on a Horse" the classic farce by George Abbott and John C. Holm; Ben Jonson's comedy "Volpone"; Jean Anouilh's comedy "The Rehearsal"; Tad Mosel's drama "All the Way Home," winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critic's Circle Award; and the epic drama, "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy.

As previously announced, Mr. Seale will direct three productions, including Rolf Hochhuth's controversial drama about Winston Churchill, "Soldiers," which will play three public previews, October 20 through 23 and open a four week run from October 24 through November 23; Shakespeare's comedic fantasy "The Tempest," which will be the third play of the season, to be previewed January 19 through 22 and open a four week run from January 23 through February 22; and the final play of the season, George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Heartbreak House," which will be previewed May 25 through 28 and open a four week run from May 29 through June 28.

Douglas Campbell, distinguished British born actor and director has been signed as a member of Goodman's professional resident company for the entire season and will play leading roles in the three plays to be staged by his countryman, Douglas Seale.

Ann Casson, Mr. Campbell's wife and an eminent actress in her own right, has also been signed.

Goodman's subscription drive for the six play series, launched two weeks ago, enables subscribers to receive six plays for the price of five. Subscription prices range from \$18.75 for a preview or matinee; \$22.00 for a week night or Sunday and \$24.50 for Friday or Saturday with a discount for members of the Art Institute of Chicago. Details and a brochure may be obtained by phoning the Goodman Theatre box office, CE 6-2337.

PRINT Day Changes to Friday During Second Eight

The PRINT will begin bi-weekly publication after next week's issue, and will continue as such until September. PRINT began weekly publication last January, and has appeared every Monday since.

The editorial board, at a meeting early last week, voted in favor of a change in the publication pattern, which would allow the PRINT to appear on the stands every Friday morning at 8:00, rather than the present arrangement, at 8:00 on Monday morning.

"The new publication schedule will open our paper to a vast array of prospective new advertisers," explained Larry Spaeth, Business Manager to the PRINT. "Certain groups which hold dances or programs over the weekend were never able to use our services before, but if, for example, a fraternity throws a mixer on Friday night, we can provide the news the same morning." There will be no rate increase for the additional services.

"The new schedule will place a few limitations on our production schedule," explained Roger Bader, Photography Director. "But we don't anticipate any great difficulties. We'll just have to start earlier in the week, that's all."

Roger Harold Bader's

NATURE CORNER



This week I am pleased to present a guest writer, M. L. Gasfrill of Turtox News. Mr. Gasfrill will be writing on turbidity.

Thank you kindly, Mr. Bader.

The damping effect of suspended particles on the transition of solar radiation, also termed "light-quelching," can be determined effectively from the use of the formula expressing Lambert-Beer's Law,

$$\frac{I_z}{I_0} = e^{-kdc}$$

in which the concentration (mg/l) of light-quelching material c, and the thickness of the column in which light is quenched d, are related to the ratio of observed light

I_z , to incident light I_0 , to determine the partial extinction coefficient k of suspended particles in natural waters. (This k is not to be confused with that representing over-all coefficient in some formulas.) The parameter I_z may be measured with an underwater photometer. The value of c is the dry weight of suspended matter per unit volume of water after centrifuging. The advantage in the use of Lambert-Beer's expression over Lambert's Law lies in the recognition of variable c: in Lambert's Law this factor is included in the extinction coefficient k.

Thank you kindly, Mr. Gasfrill. And remember fans, make Lycopala while the CMDP agar lasts.

Coming: "The Wireless Express"

By Hal Bluethman

The conductor's bull-horn burst into tin-flavored voice, the puffing smoke of the engine dimming our view of his reddened, sweaty face. Polished buttons and sooted shoes, he stands in the doorway of the fantastic locomotive. Hardly anyone wouldn't listen to the muffled moustachioed glare of the bullhorn and he behind it. He began now the assigned message: "The Wireless Express will be stopping at this station to disseminate news of the type which the current mass media does not serve ... for the most part (it says here)".

This terse announcement left no-one of the onlookers flabbergasted, or anything near that. Yet one person did almost drop his Mad Magazine, while another walked away mumbling "At last. Truth at last?" and shaking her head in disbelief.

The Wireless Express will be stopping at NISC on Mondays in the hopes it can relate stories to students that our Chicago papers aren't servicing. Or if they deal with what's happening on college campuses across the country, with any other news our TV and newspapers don't think is very important.

But without nailing it down too much, and thusly ruining the effect of the conductor's dramatic announcement, we must realize that the Express has just been born. It will probably deal with democracy in America quite a bit. It seems important these days. Facts will be the tracks upon which we will travel, with an open and standing invitation to NISC students to write in to disagree, and prove the Express wrong. If the ol' engine runs out of steam, blame the engineer.

Gametophytic Generation Destroyed - Mycology Students Suffer Irreparable Loss

There was much talk last week in the biology wing because of an occurrence in Dr. Hall's Mycology class on Wednesday afternoon. The lab, normally a three hour affair, was shortened to twenty minutes because the gametophytic generation of

Allomyces was overridden with a bacteria.

Due to the misfortune, the class settled for merely transferring sporophytic generation cubes to YPSS agar. "Boy, does Hall have lousy sterile technique", commented one disgusted student.

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PERSONALS

This week's surprise is located at 463-1789.

Any faculty member who has not yet received his terminal contract, please contact me--Bob.

Models needed to run around in sewer pipes. Contact Les at Est. 271.

Bring us your old newspapers. Contact Bill Ehrlich, Room E-50-B.

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The
BAKER
Report

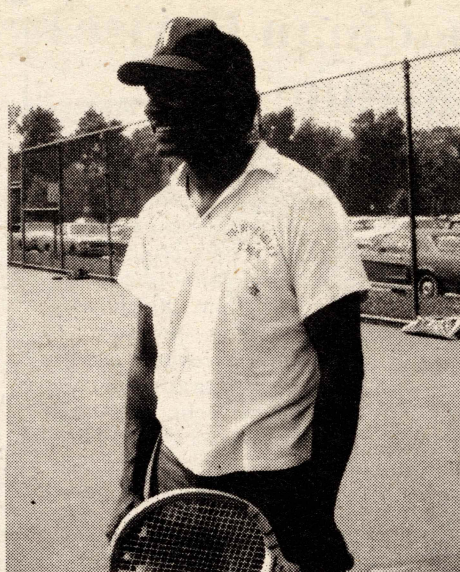
Well, it's that time of year, gang. There is just about nothing happening in the Sports department, but there's gonna be plenty coming up in a few weeks.

I don't feel like outlining that stuff right now, but maybe I will by next week.

We told you last time about Coach Butler being replaced in cross country by Leonard Jaraczek and in basketball by Tom Gulan. Well, we have a picture of Coach Butler this week, so in the interest of giving the man a little publicity (and filling a little space) here it is:

I had intended to devote the rest of my space this week to a discussion of country music, because it is very relevant to the field of athletics. But I don't think I'll bother.

Let me take this opportunity, though, to congratulate Bill Blough for the 237 phone calls he received from listeners the other week who called in to express their appreciation of the Northeastern PRINT. If there's one thing you've taught me, Bill, it's that I love Country Music.



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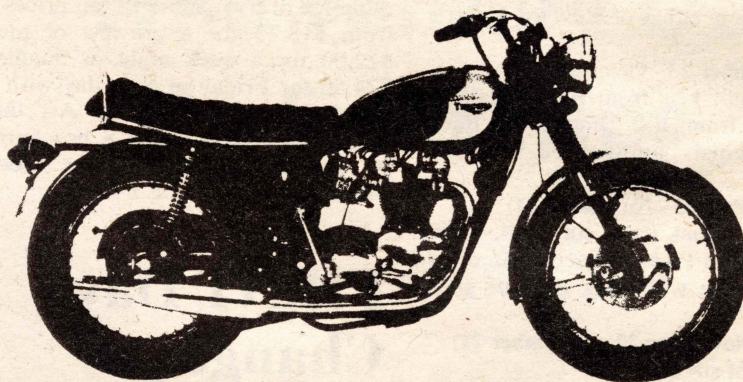
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