

5-19-1980

Print - May 19, 1980

Dean A. Paul

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print>

Recommended Citation

Paul, Dean A., "Print - May 19, 1980" (1980). *Print (1968-1987)*. 422.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print/422>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Print (1968-1987) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.

Northeastern Illinois Print

Northeastern Illinois University

Volume 1 Number 1 May 19, 1980

BYRNE TO SPEAK AT NORTHEASTERN

Residents Urge School Unity

The Education Committee of the North River Commission held a meeting on April 16 which resulted in their adopting a platform calling for a city wide coalition to present to Mayor Byrne what they feel are actions necessary for effective, quality education in their respective public schools.

Primarily the budget cuts must first affect administration and then across the board decreases in all personnel before the children lose programs and the classroom teachers. This was stated as being imperative and must be done without tax increases.

Co-Chairperson Rabbi Howard Addison said, "Communities must take control of local schools if quality education is to be maintained."

Regarding a threatened teachers strike in the event of salary cuts, NRC vice president said, "It is that kind of thinking that has held the city hostage. The communities must no longer hold the teachers' union or the Board of Education in awe."

Still No Director

Dean Dobbs announced on Tuesday, May 13, the the search for a new director of the Business and Management Department at Northeastern would be re-opened immediately.

This was a surprise move in that the university had been expecting an announcement of the identity of the new B and MG director from one of the three finalists recommended by the Search and Screen Committee.

Dean Dobbs commented only that the three finalists did not work out and that it would be necessary to appoint a temporary director from the current faculty in the Business and Management Office by July 1, 1980.

Mayor Jayne Byrne will address the Northeastern community in a forum on Tuesday May 20 in UNI's Alumni Hall. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. with local organizations, community residents and interested persons invited to attend. The Mayor can be expected to respond to questions about the state of the school system, along with the plans for revitalization of Bryn Mawr Ave. and Lawrence Ave. She can also be expected to not respond to questions about City Hall connections with the mob, even though someone from the media is certain to ask her.

Nuke Slowdown

The accident at Three Mile Island fourteen months ago has resulted in an overall decline of the usage of existing nuclear power plants and in the number of units planned by the utilities, according to the Department of Energy report to Congress.

The total number -of reactor units either planned or in operation dropped from 206 to 186 over the last year. The reasons for this decline are the increasing time and cost required to bring a nuclear plant on line. A contributing factor is the suspension of licenses by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after the March 1979 accident.

The portion of electricity supplied by nuclear power plants has also declined. Today nuclear supplies 11.1% of the domestic electricity as compared to 1978, when 13.5% of our electric power was supplied by nuclear. A decline was also evident in the average capacity utilization factor which was reduced from 65.4% to 55.1%.

Editorial

Yes, its a different staff (mostly)

Yes, its a different format (obviously)

Yes, its a different situation . . .

This is the Print, with a different approach to what composes a college newspaper. At least different to previous editions of the Print. Briefly the change is one of attitude about what is news, what is reporting, and what are the methods of obtaining information. One could sit in the office and wait for something newsworthy to present itself, or one can look in the mailbox and decide what PR fluff to use to fill a dozen pages. One could, but not at the Print.

We are going to use communication as it hasn't been thought possible. Communication between journalists and persons with a willingness to talk. Communication between the journalist and the reader (and the editor). We are going to take the initiative to reach out into the community, to analyze our urban culture along with searching for answers, then ask a harder question. When a story is printed, that is just a beginning. Just as this issue of the Print is just a beginning.

This is also a learning experience unique to the University. This paper, a student club supported greatly by student fees, is Northeastern's Journalism Department. The purpose is in the training of journalistic methods and ethics, and it is open to the students of Northeastern. People who want to make a contribution are invited to stop by the office and inquire about what the Print is going to be.

To answer inquiries about the change in format, it has taken much persistence and assistance to produce the paper as it now appears. Otherwise the matter is internal so don't be nosy.

The editorial opinions expressed in the Print are the responsibility of the editorial staff. Print is not affiliated with the University Administration or any Department of the University.

Editor in chief Dean A. Paul

Associate Editor Sue Nicol

Production Paul Heydenburg

Faculty Advisor Steve Sproull

ED. NOTE

The Student Insurance Office has relocated. It is now located in Room B-108, ext. 257. Hours are from 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

A Letter to the *PRINT*:

During the last month of the Winter trimester, the Student Insurance Office asked the faculty members at UNI to assist us in an effort to speak to as many students as possible regarding their health insurance program. He asked for class time to talk with the students and the support of the faculty was outstanding. With their help, we were able to speak to 2,440 students in 74 classes.

Our project was a success and we want to publicly thank the members of the faculty through the *PRINT* for their support and concern.

Sincerely,

Marion Etten

Director of Health Service

Shirley Tupper

Student Health Insurance



The complete text of the proposed 27th amendment reads as follows;

- 1) Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.
- 2) The congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.
- 3) This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Massive ERA March

In display of solidarity, thousands of E.R.A. supporters converged on Grant Park on May 10. The group, mostly women, but with a sizable number of men and children marched south along Columbus Drive from the Petrito Bandshell to the area of the old bandshell where they held a massive rally. Estimates of the crowd varied between 50,000 and 100,000 people with over 20,000 making the actual march.

The crowd, dressed in white in remembrance of the suffragettes, heard speeches and listened to music for four hours before leaving.

Northeastern was represented in the march by a delegation made up of members of the Feminist Club, the faculty, civil service workers and concerned students.

The day started out cool and rainy as tens of thousands gathered at the new bandshell behind the Art Institute. The march started at 11:45 but an hour later only half the marchers had stepped off while the head of the column had already reached the rally point. In the early afternoon the sun came out and a picnic mood prevailed.

Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms.* magazine had this to say to the crowd; "The time is long past for equality. If the legislators do not support us, we will not support them. When we win, Phyllis Schlafly will discover that she has equal rights too. The economic interests opposed to E.R.A. are using Schlafly. They bring her into the state and use her as an excuse to vote against Equal Rights. They point to Schlafly and say, Look, here's a woman against E.R.A. But Schlafly is only one woman. Look at the numbers of women and men supporting E.R.A."

Other speakers at the rally included Jane Byrne, Woody Bowman, Rep. James Taylor, Sen. Harold Washington, William Marovitz, Roland Burris the state comptroller, Bill Scott, Marlo Thomas, who said that equal rights will not destroy the waistline, Betty Freidan, Ellen Griffey, president of the American Association of University Women who said that all of her out of state members brought along their own food so as not to spend a cent in an unratified state. Jesse Jackson was there, as were Phil Donahue and Ann Landers. Jean Stapleton was the Grand Marshall of the march.

Representative Eugene Schlickman of the 4th district said that he has decided to vote for E.R.A. Previously Schlickman had voted against E.R.A.

Double Standard For Refugees

Randolph Parks

News of the recent wave of Cuban refugees has been dominating the news lately. One hears how much the state of Florida and the U.S. government are doing to alleviate the situation. Carter has allocated millions of dollars towards this effort while exhorting his fellow Americans to "open their arms and hearts" to the Cuban refugees.

Before the Cubans there were the Vietnamese and the Cambodians.

And, then, there are the Haitian refugees.

"Unlike the refugees fleeing Fidel Castro's Cuba, the Haitian boat people are given less than a wholehearted welcome" (*Newsweek*, April 28, 1980). They are not entitled to any of the benefits the Cubans get—food stamps nor anything else. Their living conditions are appalling. For instance, upward of fifteen people are crowded in a single room.

At present the U.S. district court in Miami is deciding whether they should stay or be expelled. "The issue there is whether the Haitians are fleeing their island for economic reasons, or whether they are political refugees and therefore entitled to asylum." A poor pretext, indeed! Why aren't the Cubans put under the same scrutiny?

Meanwhile, the Haitians must live in the trepidation brought on by the fact of knowing that they might be deported at any time.

Why aren't Haitians accorded the same "humanitarian" treatment that the others got and are getting? The reason for this brutal disparity lies in the fact that whereas the Cubans are made up predominantly of people who are white and those of white descendants, the Haitians are predominantly black. This was said by Msgr. Bryan Walsh, director of charities for the Miami archdiocese: "If the Haitians were white, educated, middle-class people, someone would have found a solution to this long ago."

Let's face it, this attitude of racist-neglect is what governs the domestic programs and determines the foreign policy of the United States. The treatment of Haitians "boat people" is merely an illustration of the odious racism and sinister hypocrisy which prevails in the U.S.A. It is a paradox and a tragedy that in a country where black people have played such a vital role in its development, Blacks are so lowly regarded.

Business Briefs

by Karyn Gavzer

Durwood Hofler, Ph.D., was elected as interim chairperson of the Business and Management department in a surprise election held May 8. The election was necessary because of the untimely resignation of Dr. Stanley Renas for personal reasons.

Hofler's term will expire on June 30, 1980, when the B&MG department will be reorganized as a division of business and management. It is necessary for the department to go to divisional status as an intermediary step in the formation of a college of business at Northeastern. The division, as such, will be a hybrid form of organization. It will function somewhat like a department and somewhat like a college, but will be organized under the college of arts and science.

Hofler cited the drafting and approval of by-laws for governing the new division as being one of the priorities of his department. Because of the unique nature of the division, the creation of the by-laws, like the division itself, will be precedent setting at the university.

The by-laws will have to be flexible enough to accommodate anticipated rapid growth by the department. B&MG student enrollment is currently the fastest growing in UNI's student population. Hofler sees this as one of the major problems and challenges for his department. He and members of the B&MG coordinating committee are trying to formulate by laws which will plan for this continued growth in a conscientious manner.

Hofler explained that the coordinating committee is made up of faculty members representing each business discipline, such as law, accounting, management, marketing and finance. The committee decides department policy matters, screens personnel and works out problems — "(it's) participatory management," claims Hofler, "we're putting into practice what we preach."

For the present, Hofler's plans include, "learning as much as I can very quickly about the role of chairperson." He did admit that he would consider running again for the position after the department is reorganized. He will retain his office in the Classroom Building, 4023, for the remainder of his term.

Hofler was named assistant professor at Northeastern in the fall of 1979. Prior to teaching at UNI, he served as senior research consultant at the Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Science and Technology at Northwestern University. Hofler earned his master of divinity with honors from Garrett Theological Seminary. He earned his doctorate in organization theory from Northwestern University.

Notes From The Tower

by Dennis Price

Has anybody seen Barbara Snowdon? She may be roaming the halls looking for the Student Senate meeting room. A considerable amount of time has passed since she has last shown up to one. October to be more precise, Barbara faces impeachment as soon as she can be found.

Meanwhile the Senate faced the inevitable and voted to meet once a month instead of the usual twice during the months of June, July, and August. The light workload during these summer months is the reason given for this change. Perhaps if there is one meeting each month more Senators will make the effort to attend. Since most of the Senators work is done in the office rather than the meeting, the basic pay will be unaffected for the Senators and Officers, respectively \$15/month and \$150/month.

The Great Senate Retreat had to be cancelled. The idea was to go to George Williams College for a week-end leadership workshop and get to know the individuals sessions. A lack of commitment, not a lack of wanting to go forced the Senate into voting to extend their regular Monday meetings.

Print does acknowledge the Senate's unanimous approval of granting the necessary funding to continue putting out the paper until July when the new fiscal year begins.

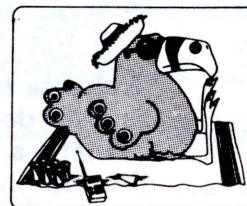
Students wishing to get involved in student government should contact Cathy O'Conner or Sue Bialek in the Government office. There is one open position on the Senate in addition to vacancies on the following committees: Illinois Board of Higher Education, Board of Governors Representative, Commuter Center Board of Managers (grad). Cathy or Sue can be reached at ext. 501.

"Bones" A Good Connection

Once you have had a chuckle from another unique and humorous name you have lingered awhile by Ernie Banks' old Cub uniform shirt, it is the quality of food and service that will motivate you to return to "Bones" located at 7110 N. Lincoln Avenue in Lincolnwood.

Although the number and variety of menu items is small when compared with other members of the "Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises" group of restaurants and there is no salad bar, what is offered at "Bones" is well prepared and very fresh tasting.

(Continued on page 6)



**The summer
blood donor is
a rare bird.
Be one.**

HEALTH SERVICE

ext. 355

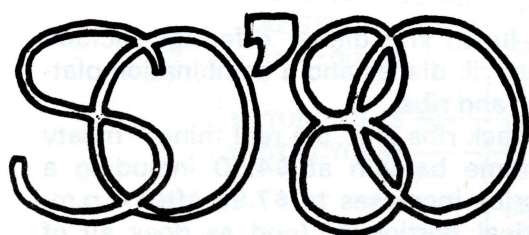
Thurs., May 22

9-3

Special Olympics 1980

These Olympians are not concerned about Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter or petroleum. They aren't even concerned about winning the precious metals medal. They are the children who entered the Chicago Park District Spring 1980 Special Olympics held at Whitney Young High School on April 25. Handicapped children from various schools and parks participated in swimming and gymnastic events. The best athletes will travel to Springfield for the state-wide finals on July 11-13. There was imitation gold, silver, and bronze medals given to those who showed effort and ability.

Everybody that participated was a winner, the Park District provided enough medals so that there would be an ample amount of showing off. (Story and photos by Dean Paul).



AN ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL

Progress lies in the direction you haven't been.

— Rita Mae Brown
In Her Day

Welcome to Fargonia. Please leave shoes and egos at the door.

"What is a truthful life?"

"A life lived with deliberateness, a good, strong life."

— from *The Teachings of Don Juan:
A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*

Space. The final frontier . . .

— Star Trek

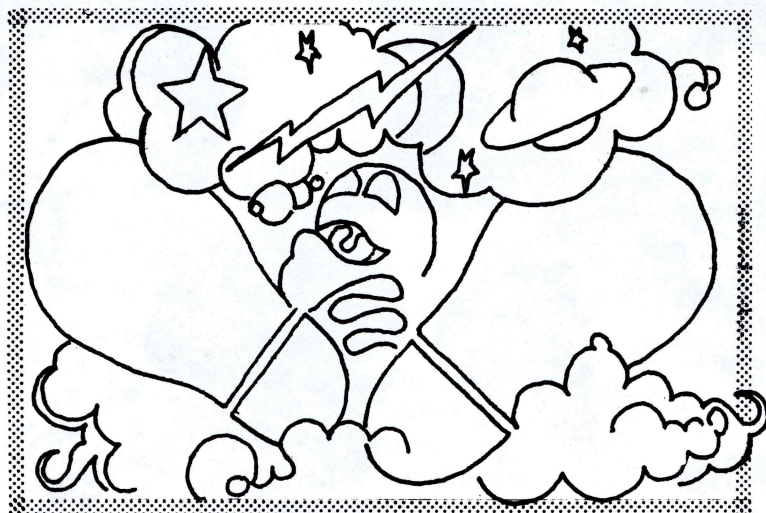
People (and an occasional politician) have been living "deliberately" through the practice of Astrology for at least 5,000 years (or 40,000 miles—whichever came first). Contrary to popular myth, Astrology is not predestination. It is the scientific and philosophic study of natural cycles. These cycles occur in the lives of individuals, institutions, cultures and nations—in time and space. Everything in existence (with the possible exception of fast food restaurants) responds to an individual rhythm. Astrology equips us with the foreknowledge of these rhythms, widening the range of responses while increasing our ability to respond. *Spaced Out* will be a regular column in the Print. We will provide some information on upcoming celestial events, and probably more disjointed quotes in a continuing effort to sound profound.

* * *

The cycle of the moon affects our day-to-day moods and emotional ups and downs. The moon will pass through the signs of Cancer, Leo and Virgo this week. When the moon is in Cancer (16th, 17th, 18th), people will be inclined to stay at home. Emotional security will be an issue; maternal feelings will easily express themselves. Cancer is a water (emotional) sign. It also rules the stomach, so no anchovies. The moon will be in Leo on the 19th and 20th. Leo is a fire (creative) sign and can inspire us to action. People will tend to be a little melodramatic and will want to be in the spotlight. Petula Clark will call you for lunch. The moon in Virgo (21st, 22nd, 23rd) is a good time to get some work done. Virgo is an earth (material) sign and therefore very practical and analytical. Things get organized.

NEXT WEEK

*An examination of
Chicago health clinics*



ALSO IN THE NEWS: On Sunday, a tension-producing vibration between Mercury (communication) and Mars (aggression) could send sparks flying in political spheres. . . The sun enters the sign of Gemini on Tuesday producing a general spirit of intellectualism and schizophrenia for the coming month . . . Saturn come out of retrograde and goe direct (does not pass Go . . .) on Thursday, releasing us from past restrictions. Life gets rolling again on all levels.

MAY YOU LIVE IN INTERESTING TIMES

An Isis Rising Communal Effort

(Continued from page 4)

Besides the standard hamburger and cheeseburger, there is the "Bonesburger" (\$3.15), a thick hamburger smothered with blue cheese sauce and breaded marboro onions served on a sesame seed bun. Included in the price is a large portion of "Bone-cut fries" which are cut thinner and have a tendency to be drier than regular fries.

A basket of farm and "eggy" poppy seed bagels and rolls is included with sandwich orders as well as with complete entrees.

We ordered what is stated on the menu "char-broiled fresh corn on the cob" (.75) expecting a four or five inch piece of corn. Instead, we were served a whole, medium sized ear of corn with the husk pulled back to the end of the cob and all of the silk removed. The husks were rinsed in cool water enabling us to hold the ear by the husks and eat the hot corn without burning our fingers.

Complete lunch and dinner offerings include three different rib dishes and a combination platter of chicken and ribs.

The baby back ribs are "the real thing," meaty and a lunchtime bargain at \$4.50 including a salad. The price increases to \$7.95 after 4 p.m. for an identical portion of food as does all of the entries and appetizers but the sandwiches and salad prices remain the same.

As we welcome spring, we are reminded of the various rites that enhance this time of year. The bikes come out! The ten-speeds, the Harleys, and the Mopeds all are evidence of Chicago's long-awaited warm weather. With the rites come the traditions and with those traditions, laws and policies.

Inasmuch as the motorcycles use a smaller percentage of a parking bay, up to three (3) vehicles may be parked in the space. If no space is available in the bays identified "Motorcycle Parking Only", these vehicles must be parked in another authorized parking space. All motor vehicles, including motorcycles and mopeds, are subject to current parking rules which includes the display of a current parking decal.

Bicycles secured in any unauthorized place will be impounded in the Public Safety Office. The only authorized areas are the numerous racks located on campus. They cannot be fastened to any object within 30 feet of a fire hydrant or stand-pipe, or in any place that might impede pedestrian or vehicular traffic, and especially out of consideration, not to the handicap ramps. Remember safety rules and have a more enjoyable summer.



(Photo by Dave Doehler)

[illegible]

Here's What's Happening...

ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Chicago and the Chicago Audubon Society will sponsor a FREE BIRDWALK and BIRDHOUSE WORKSHOP on Saturday, May 17, 1980. There will be an "early bird" walk at 7:30 A.M., followed by the workshop at 9:30 A.M. At North Park Village, located at Bryn Mawr and Pulaski Road.

There is a limit of 25 reserved places for the workshop so please make a reservation with Mr. Robert M. Lillibridge, at 583-8970.

Meet at the northeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Pulaski Road at the appropriate time. Bring binoculars and a field guide, plus a hammer for the WORKSHOP. The event is FREE.

At the College of Complexes, 150 W. Grand Ave., Saturday, May 17, 1980, at 9:00 P.M. GALE PORTER presents "THE CURRENT SCENE WITH REGARD TO ABORTION."

Gale Porter is from the National Alliance of Black Feminists. Abortion continues to be a heated emotional debate on both sides.

Tuition \$2.00; No minimum; Minors welcome, Slim Brundage, Janitor.

The Ninth Annual Albany Park Art Fair will be held on June 14 and 15, on Lawrence Ave. between Kimball and Kedzie. It is open to all artists. The sponsor is the Albany Park Chamber of Commerce, contact them at 3340 W. Lawrence for rules and an entry blank. The deadline for entry is May 31.

UNI PHON-A-THON will continue on May 19 thru the 22 in the Commuter Center. If you can come at 6:00 to Room CC-216 you will be served a light dinner. If you can't make it at that time, come at 6:30 for complete instructions. Phoning starts at 7:00 p.m. If you can help contact Dr. Pedroso at ext. 8223.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tours of the University Library will be given during May on Mondays and Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Meet at the card catalog on the first floor of the library. For more information contact Richard Higginbotham, ext. 471.

Thank you.

Thursday, May 22, 3:30 p.m.—WORKSHOPS ON NUTRITION NEEDS is sponsored by Majeres Latinas en Accion Food Co-op. 1823 W. 17th St., and the admission is FREE. You are what you eat!

Sunday, May 18—If you have a bike and would like to raise some money for the American Cancer Society by riding this Sunday, enter yourself in the ACS Eighth Annual Bike-A-Thon from 8:00 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. For more info call Joan Martin at 372-0471.

Child Care That Makes A Difference

If you care about kids and want to put that care to work then we may have the job for you. Energy, enthusiasm and a basic knowledge of child development are the qualities we're looking for. You'll be part of a professional, multi-disciplinary effort in a dynamic and demanding residential treatment program for disturbed children. Some positions require sleeping overnight, but there is no live-in. If you want to help make a difference in a child's life while you gain valuable on-the-job experience, submit a confidential resume to Mrs. Betty Papagelis, Personnel Director, Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, 1122 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. An equal opportunity employer.

Sixty-Seventh Anniversary Dinner, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Ambassador West Hotel, Thursday, June 5. Speaker: Professor Marvin Zonis, University of Chicago, nationally known authority on Iran. Cocktails, 5:30 P.M. Dinner, 6:30 P.M. For reservations, call Seymour Ardam, 782-5080.