Admissions Conflict Erupts Again

By JEFF LYON (Academics)

A motion that President Miller and the vice presidents delegate a committee of administration officials to investigate public charges that Northwestern's admittance practices were unfair was unanimously passed unanimously by Student Senate last night.

The motion was made by Student Relations Council Co-chairmen Betsy Livingston and Chuckly Chidester and seconded by President of the Student Senate and a General Faculty Committee member be on the committee.

The Senate also unanimously passed a proposal for a test-prep freshman-upperclass dormitory program.

New Letter

The Senate move was, in part, precipitated by a letter from Panthers Public Affairs Office, who claimed that "red checks" were placed on the applications of Jewish students.

The letter, from Mrs. Prudence J. Scarr, who worked in the office from Sept. 1809 to Oct. 1981, said "I know a fact that at that time, it was noted which applicants were Jewish.

"Yet not charging discrimination, that something was shady about the application ought to be made," Miss Livingston said in proposing a resolution at last night's meeting.

Mrs. Scarr said she can tell you from the responses to questions on the application if an applicant is Jewish. She had obvious ways to determine if a person were Negro... after this was determined a red check was placed on the paper of the application.

"Cheeks, Numbers"

"In addition to this check on the application, there was also a corresponding file card... On these printed cards was a row of numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4. This was 3 equaled Catholic, 3 equaled Jewish, 4 equaled Negro. If the applicant were a Negro, the number was "yellow" and were written in yellow ink. If the application of the students were written in red ink, they were circled," Mrs. Scarr said.

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Mueller Expands on Statement

A member of the President's Orientation Committee who asked for School of Journalism "guidance' of Daily Northwestern editor's policy yesterday declined to identify specific articles he thought too "creditless." Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, representative from Quadrangle (an organization of sorority house and fraternal representatives) who had seen enough issues of the paper and talked to enough people of the faculty to decide that the paper is "too negative."

"The tone of the paper is bad," she said. "I think they should print things that point up the greatness of the university that tell how fine it is that students have the opportunity to go there."

She said, however, that the Daily should be able to make criticisms if they are "logical and well-founded."

"It should be possible for the Daily to make a good complaint when it has one," she said.

She said she agreed entirely with a statement made to the Daily regarding her statements by Franklin Krenel, vice president for planning and development.

The statement reads: "While reluctant to comment upon an unsigned and unattributed statement, I feel that the Daily has the viewpoint and to express that "The tone of the paper is bad," she said. "I think they should print things that point up the greatness of the university that tell how fine it is that students have the opportunity to go there."

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U of M Slates Rockwell Talk

Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell will speak Friday at the University of Minnesota despite objection by a campus search leader.

The Nazi party head was invited by the Young Democrats club and the Board of Governors of the student union at Minnesota.

Rabbi Louis Milgrim, director of Hillel Foundation at Minnesota, objected to Rockwell, who said he deals, in "verbal pomposity, to a word of such men as people's senses."

The Rabbi, according to the Minnesota Daily, called various university officials in an effort to block Rockwell's appearance.

Among those called were the dean of students, the head of student activity bureau, and the chairman of the university senate's committee on student affairs.

Rabbi Milgrim told a Minnesota Daily reporter that all the officials agreed that Rockwell is objectionable, but that the university has taken a stand advocating free speech.

"Bookwell"

In announcing the Rockwell talk, the Young Democrats said: "We think there is a problem of people's voices, no matter how loud and they need be heard, to make up their minds about that one and stop short of that is censorship."

Rockwell will speak in the main ballroom at the student union, which has a capacity of 1,200. Security precautions will include plainclothes police in the audience, according to the paper.

Round Two — It Was (Whew) Quite a Quarter

By TIM PETRUSAK (Assistant Managing Editor)

Before Ara Parseghian ducked out for the green ivy of Notre Dame last December, the Northwestern football team was left to be as dull as the midwinter landscape of Northwestern's campus.

"Big Red" and "Big Blue" and "Aggie in as football coach, the news began to roll; and in the lexicon of a sarcastic little television show, the quarter turned to "out that was..."

For most of the ten weeks newsvacillated between the two schools, mostly in favor of the Nittany Lions.

The Book Co-op, two year old child of the Student Association, couldn't deliver books, and seemed near death.

Rhoneoids, the play that the administration had ruled out, made it on its schedule at the annual Symposium in January.

IN THE FRAY was student Senator Chip Chapman and his Student Bill of Rights. The bill passed the Senate twice, was rejected once by the Council, and was "un-passed."

The second time around CUL rejected the format of a Bill of Rights and decided that if it approved the bill in principle, its ideas would be incorporated into the Book.

"Riley Flap"

Also doing battle was Northwestern's Security Force, which nabbed a total of three prostesters during the 1964 season. The most famous of the group was " Chili" for an incident when a weatherman gave a rude greeting to two University of Minnesota coeds in the student union.

C. William Reiley, director of admissions, de-clared that the association with "Chili" had been, and blasted a Daily reporter for his skepticism.

He later apologized for his "interpersonal" language.

And the athletic department scored a K-O against Northwestern's football program for blocking a proposed speech by the Arizona senator at McGaw Bowl.

An Evanston alderman and usher later stood in the way of an NU homecoming to keep reporters and publicity men from taking his picture at a Northwestern basketball game.

The Daily went under fire from administrators, fraternity men, student senators, and a group of hungry columnists, seeking coverage of just about everything...

And the Red Lion wrote a slashing piece of SCOPHRES of Greek houses, frats were accused by the Daily of sending pledges to swipe a man's corny, to collect street signs from state highways, and to recite on cokes of ice. Inter Fraternity Council condemned the acts and denounced the worts of three others.

One was acquitted.
Student Senate Motion Continues CUL Fight

By DICK CHEVERTON
(Editors)

Student Senate continued its fight for a Student Bill of Rights last night—but held out a possibility of compromise with the Council on Undergraduate Life.

By a near-unanimous vote the Senate moved that:

"The CUL accept or reject the Bill of Rights at its April 3 meeting. We request that those rights which are accepted be enumerated in the Student Handbook under the heading, 'Student Bill of Rights.' If it is felt necessary, these may also be placed under the appropriate categories in the Student Handbook."

The key word is also 'no Turned Down Idea.'

For the CUL's two weeks ago turned down the idea that the bill should be in separate listing in the handbook.

In effect, the Senate action asks CUL to repeal its actions. But the measure holds out the compromise that CUL can list the rights (as it originally wanted to) among the general and academic regulations of the handbook.

Senate President Terry Rose led the attack on the CUL decision, saying that "CUL is procrastinating on the Bill of Rights. My feeling is that the form of the bill is imperative if you want to focus attention on the rights."

Regulation a Right?

"What are they (CUL) afraid of?" she asked.

Rose also attacked CUL's action in moving the rights to the regulations section of the handbook.

"Can a regulation be a right?" she asked. "I don't think it can."

And, she added, there are no rights in the bill that can properly be put under the academic regulations section of the handbook.

The bill's sponsor, Chip Chapman, hit CUL's "delaying tactics" in opposing the Senate measure. "I think we ought to stand firmly behind the idea of the bill until we've given a valid reason for its defeat."

Both Critical

Chapman and Rose both critici- cized CUL secrecy (meetings closed to students and press). "CUL," said Rose, "doesn't take a courageous stand. Not one member of CUL-except Dean of Students James C. McLeod who is quoted by name in the meeting's minutes."

In response to a remark from Senator Marki Morgan that CUL student member Ron DeHaan asked that the language of the bill be put in "plain, understandable language," Rose charged that "all I want is understandable language."

No Trifling

"No one ever told us what the words 'proper wording' and 'pol- ish' meant, though," he said (DeHaan has charged several times that the bill lacks 'pol- ish'.)"

Chapman also joined the criticism, saying that the official minutes of the meeting stated that "a CUL member said that students already had the rights requested in the bill. A member of the council later told me that one of the members asked Dean McLeod (who reportedly made the statement) where in the handbook they were. Dean McLeod couldn't point them out."

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Senate Urges Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

"I do not know how this information was used," Mrs. Scarritt wrote. "Of course, I think that since such an obvious effort was made to get this information, it must have been used. Since I was a clerk, I have no proof of that."

"The procedures may have changed since that time (when she worked there)," Mrs. Scarritt noted.

Scott revealed figures that he obtained from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith giving statistics on the number of Jewish students on campus from 1947 until 1957, in 1961, 1962, and the current school year.

The figures for that period ranged between 7.0 percent of the total student body and 12.2 percent, with gradual rise in the percentage.

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