THE FINAL DECISION
"I feel a little like Winston Churchill. All we have been able to offer were blood, sweat and tears. And that's what it has been. I can't but feel confident that it has been worth it."

68-69 Daily board chosen
Walter named editor

John Walter, junior newspaper major, last night was selected editor of the Daily Northwestern for 1968-69 by the Student Board of Publications.

Steve Sink, a junior newspaper major, was named managing editor in a revamping of the Daily's editorial board. No executive editor was chosen.

Tom Davies, an independent from Toledo, O., and Bob Greene, from Columbus, O., were named associate editors. Kathy Kelly, a newspaper major from St. Louis and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was named to the elevated position of assistant managing editor.

THIS NEW STAFF takes over the Daily Northwestern today.

The board also selected Sue Rosenzweig, a junior from Evanston, Ill., as editor of the 1969 Syllabus, the Northwestern yearbook.

Frank Feldinger, a journalism major from Winnetka, was chosen to edit the literary magazine Screamer next year.

Walter, 21, is from Broadview Heights, O. An independent, Walter is a member of Norteggia, junior men's honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, the men's professional journalism society. He worked last summer as a general assignment reporter for the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Unioin.

HE JOINED the Daily in his freshman year and served as campus editor and assistant managing editor.

Sink, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, is from South Bend, Ind. He has worked four summers on the South Bend Tribune. Sink has worked three years on the Daily, holding positions as campus editor and assistant managing editor.

By STEVE SINK
Assistant Managing Editor
Northwestern living units yesterday were given final social rules.

NU grants

NU black students make demands of university

By BILL HARSH
Assistant Managing Editor
Northwestern black students have presented administrative officials with a list of grievances that must be answered by 5 p.m. today, the Daily Northwestern learned yesterday.

The list demands that the university:

- деятure "the vivacious of white racism", and move to elimin- “all conscious or unconscious racist policies, practices and institu- "tions" on campus. The list demands that the university "go to any extent" to achieve this goal.

- Guarantee the gradual expansion of the black student body to "a more realistic level which we (the black students) shall decide."

- The grievances also demand that at least one-half of all black students admitted each year come from inner-city school systems.

- Make jobs now required as part of scholarships optional and pro- vide funds for black students who want or need to attend summer school.

- Provide a living unit for these black students who want to live to- gether and end the system that allows white girls to object to black roommates after room assignments have been made.

- Add a program of studies in black literature, history and art to the curriculum and grant black stu- dents "the ultimate decision in the choice of professors to be hired to teach these courses."

- Create a black Student Union and office for black student organiza- tions.

- Designate all NU real estate holdings and present evidence, in the form of a monthly report to the president of For Members Only, that "Northwestern is doing more than taking a stand on Open Occupancy."

- The Daily obtained the text of the grievances from a source outside the administration and the black student community. A black student spokesman had sought to with- hold the text from publication because negotiations, he said, are now at a crucial stage.

THE LIST of grievances was sent to 12 of the administration Monday afternoon, Kathryn Ogletree, an FMO pamphlet, said.

Miss Ogletree said 75 percent of Northwestern's 120 black students attended a two-hour meeting with Vice-President and Dean of Stu- dents Roland J. Hinz and Director of Admissions William I. Wadsworth Wednesday night.

James Turner, a spokesman for the Afro-American Student Union, said "some of the issues were re- solved (at the meeting) but some of the very important issues are still awaiting decision."

The list of grievances was drafted by the executive board of FMO. FMO is a campus black stu- dent organization that claims 70 of 120 Northwestern black students as voting members. However, FMO speaks for the whole Northwestern black community, Miss Ogletree said.

The list of grievances states that "the union and the university have a mutual interest in our demands or we have no other alternative but to respond to its lack of response (Continued on Page 3)."
State focuses on self-rule, NU blacks

JOHN WALTER
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Senate President Fran Shanahan last night called for two special committees to deal with two major problems on the Northwestern campus — autonomy and the problems of black students.

In a meeting with senate, Shanahan announced he was establishing a committee on self-determination to coordinate with house self-rule constitutions, maintain communication with all houses on campus and assure autonomy’s responsibility.

He also announced reinstatement of senate’s Human Relations Commission to study the black student question. Class of ’71 Senator Mark Berlin was named chairman.

"THE KEYNOTE of this administration," Shanahan told senate, "will be one dedicated to responsibility among your constituents."

To promote a policy of responsibility among your constituents you must take the initiative," he told senators.

On discrimination issues in the past, Shanahan said, "senate has always taken the side of the side and watched things go by. The problem of the black students here — the racism, the hypocrisy is just deplorable," he said.

THE HUMAN Relations Commission, which before last night was under the jurisdiction of senate’s community affairs committee, was first initiated in 1962 to investigate the student’s bitter racial dispute. The outcome of that investigation, after a Jamaican student was denied service in an Evanston shop, was a pledge of non-discrimination from the shop’s proprietor.

Nominated to the autonomy committee were Class of ’71 Senator Clyde Jeffers, Class of ’69 Senator Lauren Kree, Associate Senator George Berry and Senate Vice-President Steve Nienhaus.

At his first regularly scheduled meeting since last week’s election, Shanahan said his plans for the coming year include "making absolutely sure our self-determination programs off the ground successfully" and getting senate actively involved in Evanston civil rights.

BECAUSE OF the continued effort toward revision of the Council on Undergraduate Life — although he praised that group as "responsible to students and responsive to students," Shanahan said William S. Kerr, university vice-president and business manager, gave him authority to decide whether guns would be carried. This was confirmed by Kerr.

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State Senate last night criticized the university for arming its campus police. The issue, of the importance, senate said, should be decided only with the consent of the students.

The matter came to senate’s attention after the Daily Northwest- ern in a story last month reported that three campus security patrolmen started carrying sidearms this year. On a student referendum last year, students overwhelmingly disapproved of a proposal that police carry guns.

THE ANTI-GUN BILL, written by Senate Treasurer Doug Behr, did not specifically condemn carrying of sidearms, but did condemn the university for, after the referendum, taking the action without consulting with or informing students. Passed 12 to 3, the bill asked that "presently armed policemen be disarmed until the students have been given a cognizant and acceptable reason for their armament and until the students have the opportunity to express their opinion." Class of ’71 Senator Caren Levy said: "It is self-evident why they carry guns. I can’t see a man here to protect my life if he is only armed with a walkie-talkie."

"All people are asking at this point is that we be consulted," Behr said.

MEN OFF CAMPUS Senator John Hoorman said, however, that "in Chicago or anywhere I don’t think people are consulted when students take the police Liberties.

Advice to students should be sought, he said, and he agreed with senate’s concern.

Helping out, not just for masses.

Project Concern, a group of 235 Northwestern students interested in improving living conditions in deprived areas, moves into Chicago tomorrow.

"We’re very pleased with the response," said co-chairman Gall Spelman, who was looking for people who had a real interest in helping out, not just for masses.

Project Concern needs students with cars to help drive others, Miss Spelman said.

THE PROJECT is a revamped version of Operation Evanton, which concerned itself with underprivileged areas in the immediate vicinity of Northwestern.

"We’re working with some interesting social groups," Miss Spelman said. "We hope to make contacts with a number of Chicago organizations, and a number of community service organizations, about possible community service opportunities.

Evangelical

COVENANT

Evangelical Covenant Church
3650 W. Fullerton Ave. 286-6617
Rev. E. O. lakes

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church
Judson Ave. and York Blvd. 286-0900
Rev. A. G. Lutz

Mennonite Church
1900 Sherman Ave. 286-6710
Rev. F. L. Schneidt

Glad Tidings Church
2626 W. Montrose Ave. 286-6617
Rev. A. G. Lutz

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2120 Clarendon Blvd. 286-6617
Rev. A. G. Lutz

Christian Science
Student of the Week: September 4—A. L. Eccleston, a Dyer student who will be a senior next year, has been chosen this week’s student of the week by the Evanston Christian Science Monitor.

MINI-TOUR

EUROPE

This August?

• Greece
• Israel
• Italy
• Switzerland
• England

TOUR PREVIEW

Movies and Slides
5:30 p.m. April 10
CANTERBURY HOUSE
2650 Orrington
For Personal Comments
Fats cut from diet helps prevent cancer

By RICH BOURDEAUX

With fall rush a certainty at least this year, Northwestern fra- ternities have blackened efforts to influence a university decision on deferred pledging. But fraternity alumni have been doing it, too.

University Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz told Greek unit presidents in a let- ter last week that no decision on a University Senate-approved re- commendation for deferred fraternity and sorority pledging would be made until after rush week next fall.

The faculty committee on Educa- tional Policies recommendation, formulated last May, would set formal rush week between the last day of examinations winter quar- ter and the first day of spring reg- istration. Hinz received the plan in February.

INTERFRATERNITY Council's reactions, attacking both the probable effects of the plan and the rationale behind it, were pro- tected in a report to Hinz later in February.

Recent considerations of living unit autonomy and of revisiting summer rush rules have pushed back lobbying against the CEP proposal, IFC officials said.

Students welcome spring gently

By JOANN LUBLIN

Campus Editor

Today's "Rite of Spring" on Deering Meadow differs from last year's "Gentle Thursday" cele- bration in that this year it's Friday, rite organizer Michael Levine said yesterday.

But Levine, a grad student who helped plan last year's Gentle Thursday, refused to get more ex- plicit about this afternoon's rite. "I just can't define this thing," Levine said. "It would turn off people."

The name "Rite of Spring" is based on a 1911 work by composer Igor Stravinsky, Levine said. "It means flying kites or jumping rope or anything, he added.

People only come to Deering Meadow at midday if they want to enjoy themselves, the rite organizer said. Levine empha- sized that the celebration does not necessarily have a "connota- tion of hippies or flower children."

"The Rite of Spring" will be remembered on Friday instead of Thursday be- cause last year the celebration took place in the IFC tent Drill on the meadow. "We don't mean to cause any trouble for the (uni- versity) administration," Levine said.

"BRING A FLower for some- one, even if you don't know a person can love," a poster advertis- ing the Rite of Spring reads.

REMEMBER THURSDAY?
This was the scene at Gentle Thursday last year, with religion professor Edmund Perry treating students to grape juice. Anything goes again.

today in the Rite of Spring celebration on the meadow. It should be gentle. (Photo by Bill Smith)

Black students confront university

By BOB GREENE

Staff Writer

Roland J. Hinz leaned forward and grabbed the edge of the Calvin Auditorium podium with both hands. His voice was heavy with weariness and emotion.

"My heart is on my sleeve," he said slowly. "I was a fatigue that has built up over the last few days makes it even easier to see how I feel."

And THEN Hinz told 300 stu- dents that Northwestern's administration was over, that it had been won and that Northwestern's administration stood behind them. He said it with pride and with re- lief, because from the day he had moved into James McLeod's va- cated Scott Hall office, Roland Hin- z has been with the students. And now, because the students had won their struggle, he knew he was too. The students responded with an un- prolonged applause. Hinz smiled his first smile of the afternoon.

OEO gives funds to Upward Bound

A GADUATE of Northwestern's School of Commerce in 1948, Franklin M. Krems, vice-presi- dent, planning and development. Frank also comes from Kremen's department. He is 43.

MARCUS T. YOUNG

Resigns as alumni director

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity has granted $161,157 to Northwestern to help finance NU's Upward Bound program. Upward Bound is a program of the war on Poverty directed at high school stu- dents.

"The Office of Economic Opportunity," a magazine published by a branch of OEO, described Upward Bound as "an education for the younger... to life in society."

NU also received a grant last year in February.

But Alumni Fraternity Board President Frank Gorim, con- cerned that "CEP is using bleeding- techniques to slowly destroy the fraternity system," said the APB members are talking to Hinz and other university officials in a "subtle campaign" against the de- ferred rush proposal.

"The fraternity system would be neither diminished nor eliminated by deferred rush," Gorim said.

reasoning will be presented if rush is cut. "But I hope a good body of logical incrimination is presented,"

AFPB HAS INVITED the four NU vice-presidents, Dean of Men Se-ward Weber and his assistant, James Stull, to its annual ban- quet next month to discuss with them the board's position on the deferred rush proposal, Gorim said.

That stand will appear in the Northwestern Alumni News in June in an article prepared by AFPB Vice-President Edward Bryant Jr.

The 12-page report includes six recommendations, including more effective university and faculty- appointed groups of freshmen in New Student Week and a rush evaluation survey by a cross-ssec- tion of freshmen - both undergraduates before a decision on deferred rush is made.

IFC President John Reagan said he's not optimistic about the re- sults of such a survey because "even most fraternity men think of rush as a hectic week they'd rather not have. They won't consider the financial effects on their own homes."

BECAUSE OF MEETINGS on the autonomy question, Reagan said, "I haven't had time to pick up my books, much less write up rush rules."

But, he said, Harry Morse, IFC central chair recipient, will conduct a study on deferred pledging on financial and scholastic averages.

The survey of freshmen was supposed to make the survey, but set soon. Of more concern now, he said, is a possible revision of summer rush rules, which he discussed with house presidents this week.

Meanwhile, Stull, dean for fra- terny affairs, is conducting for- mal interpersonal discussions with each residence hall for possible effects of deferred pledging. Stull said he thinks Hinz will make a decision by preparing to confer with other vice-presidents.

Young leaves NU for post at Frank to succeed him

Marcus T. Young, director of alumni relations, is leaving North- western to accept a job as vice- president for development at Na- tional College of Education, it was learned yesterday.

He will be replaced here by Ray- mond J. Frank, director of ad- ministrative services for the office of planning and development. The APPOINTMENTS, announced yesterday, are effective May 28.

Young, 46, has been in the alumni relations department since Sept. 6. Prior to that he had 10 years of ex- perience in alumni relations work and served as director of alumni affairs at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., 1963 to 1966.

He graduated from Illinois Uni- versity, Young at NU has been in charge of an alumni body of more than 120,000.

The alumni program here is ad- ministered by a board of directors of the Alumni Association and the Department of Alumni Relations. The alumni dir- ector's job is under the supervision of Franklin M. Krems, vice-presi- dent, planning and development. Frank also comes from Kremen's department. He is 43.

"I feel a little like Winston Churchill," he said. "All we have been able to offer were blood, sweat and tears. And that's what it has been. I can't help but feel confident that it has been worth it."

Hinz WAS QUICK to point out, as you might go with au- tonomy. He did it without reservation.

"The Council on Undergraduate Life and the administration are both in favor of you, and with no hesi- tation to do so," he said. "By tak- ing this responsibility to heart you demonstrate your faith in an up- ward experience as members of this student body of Northwestern Uni- versity."

He introduced members of CUL members, and asked each of them to stand. "I feel you owe them a great show of thanks," he said.

AFTER FACULTY and student

CUL members stood, Hinz con- tinued.

"I've left my right and left hands unsteady," he said, preparing to introduce Dean of Women Patricia A. Thuesen and Dean of Men Seward Weber.

"My life this year has been ex- tremely difficult," he said, "and you must be more than a bit sur- prised." "He said. "Without these two it would have been impossible." Thuesen then started to talk about racial problems on campus. He said that Northwestern's policy was to exist at Northwestern, and his voice was firm. He said that stu- dents are not affected by a rub and more re- pound. The truss is on its way, you will hate. But I hope they don't forget out of your mind for some time come," he said quietly.

With that, Hinz turned and walked briskly off the stage. The crowd stood and applauded as he walked up the aisle.

Miss Ogletree said black students considered one week sufficient time for the university to respond. That time expires at 5 p.m. today.

Hinz is expected to issue an official response sometime today. Miss Ogletree said black students will meet at 5 p.m. to consider the university's response.

"We don't intend to keep cool" if the university's response is unsatis- factory," she said.

Eva Jefferson, Class of '71 sena- tor, had arranged to present the list of grievances to Student Sen- ate last night. She withdrew the list about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Miss Jefferson and Miss Ogle- tree declined to say why the list of grievances was not sent to senate.

PAGE THREE

DAILY Northwestern