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The proposals made by the Administration without consulting the student body were cited as the reason for the proposal.

In the past year the College hierarchy made plans without consulting temporary structures on the South Campus Lawns, increase the general for $10, raise cafeteria prices, and President Buell G. Gallagher refused to abide by a student-faculty referendum on the draft.

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"Yeh, what happened?"

"Well someone decided to throw his two cents in."

A new experimental spirit at WCCR, the College's radio station, has led to the Fric and Fric Fink Festival, "The 4-F Show Of Radio," an adventure in light entertainment scheduled for Thursdays at 3 p.m.

With a large potential audience and an increased membership this term, WCCR is preparing for a new and vigorous season of programming, according to Station Manager Lou Shapiro. "In any way we can, we try to be a service organization," he said.

WCCR, the only City University radio station, began broadcasting in 1965 as the Beaver Broadcasting Club (BBC). Two years ago, though, we had to change the name," he said, "since we found out that someone else had been using it — the British Broadcasting Company."

In 1963, the station became "the only club ever" to receive a gift from a graduating class when $2,500 was used "to build up the studio so it looks like something..." Until then, we were using home terminals," Shapiro explained. This gift will also be used to expand into North Campus' Knitweiser Lounge.

A record number of more than 160 new members signed up to serve on the station this term. Chief Announcer Archie Rand cited two reasons for the increase; talent and creativity who see in WCCR an outlet for their originality and professionalism.

The policy for programming, Shapiro stated, is simple: "I'll play anything that people will listen to...now that we have the membership and the listeners, we have the obligation to keep our quality as high as possible."

But there are some discernible handicaps. For instance, WCCR could broadcast educational and talk shows but "we're limited by the captive audience. We have to come up with programs, according to station Manager Lou Shapiro."

Also, the news department is distressingly under-staffed, having only two veterans. None of its broadcasts are original; they are extracted from either The Times or WINS Radio News. It lacks reporters who can seek out possible news stories. A good tape recorder would prove helpful for campus interviews, etc., News Director Hawie Silver added.

Last Thursday's preview of "Fric and Frec" seemed to elicit the anticipated response; the students in Butterweiser Lounge were entertained lightly. Queried on the success of the program, sophomore Judith Marks said, "Forget it! It was a poor attempt at Klavan and Finch (WNED)."

Another co-announced that "It's very difficult to hear some of the things they say... The folk and show music is very pleasant to listen to." Acoustics appear to be a major problem for WCCR if it intends to expand its "talk" shows.

The speaker in Butterweiser Lounge is installed above the main entrance. Students sitting in the outlying areas, have little chance of distinguishing radio dial-ogues, and the incessant chatter of students laboring over math problems or English or next Friday's date must be considered.

Reaction to other shows varied. Freshman Jimmy Forst charged the station "lacks rock 'n roll. It should have more Beatles and Rolling Stones." Mike Meyer differed, saying "I think just the opposite. I believe it should be more folk-oriented. As far as I know, college students would prefer more folk."

At this point, Program Director Marty Weinblatt's voice suddenly came over the air: "We're human and we'd like to please you."

Another experimental program, "The Roots and Influences of Contemporary Music," featuring Rand and Ross Feld, will be aired on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Rand termed his partner "one of the college's finest poets" and said that their program would feature poetry, jazz, and interviews (hopefully) with Marion Brown, Cecil Taylor, and noted American poets, such as Allen Ginsberg.

If you trust Archie Rand, it will be "a groove of a show, encompassing everything from African Negro blues, Indian classical music, avant-garde jazz, modern orchestral music and symphonic works."

Even Student Government President Shelly Sahn, who has his own show, playing rock songs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

A freshman who joined WCCR to become an announcer, Nancy Linde, will produce a program of classical records every Monday at 5 PM. Explaining her motives, she said, "If I was sitting in Butterweiser Lounge and listening to the kind of nothing music that is played half the time, I'd be very unhappy. I want to play really good music, and I'm calling my show "The Music of Juhammad.""

Sue Kimms, a veteran announcer with her own program at 2 PM Thursdays, claims that she benefits from the program. "It brings poise, self-confidence, and a lot of heartache."

There is more to a radio station than just an announcer. Caught as he was changing discs during Miss Kimms' variety hour, Lewis Mantel, an engineer, commented that "I like the organization and my only hope is that we can get ourselves an FM frequency so that we can present regular programming for the general public." Mantel used to work for WNYE-FM, the Board of Education's educational station.

Not all of WCCR's programs are live, "We plan," Shapiro disclosed, "to take what we consider good stuff." As part of this project, the Music Department's Thursday concerts will be taped and re-broadcast.

The student body will be able to find a more detailed listing of the station's offerings when a program guide is printed soon.

The future of the station depends to a large extent on the reaction to this season's programs. As Lou Shapiro stresses, "Our ambitions are to be a true training ground for commercial radio. If someone goes to a radio station for a job, and cites several years with WCCR as experience, the personnel manager will know that he must be competent. Someday WCCR experience will be meaningful..."

"Secondly, in our daily operations, our major goal is to entertain and inform the student body in the immediate personal way that only radio can." Amoung many announcers and engineers, there is another sentiment; in the words of Lewis Mantel, "My only hope is that we can get ourselves an FM frequency."

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OBSERVATION POST
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Abolition Of Class Rankings Sought By Wayne State, Antioch Colleges

Two midwest colleges have taken action against the compiling of class ranking for use by the Selective Service.

Senior faculty members at Wayne State University, Michigan, where class standing has never been compiled for lower classmen, extended the policy to all students.

"No information other than that pertaining to attendance at the College will be submitted to the local boards without the student's permission," declared Wayne President William Keast.

However, Dr. Keast said, students were being encouraged to take the Selective Service Test to offset any possible discrimination caused by the lack of ranking. The tests will not be allowed to interfere with the academic schedule, and no college procrastinators will be supplied, Dr. Keast added.

The student-faculty Administrative Council at Antioch College in Ohio, recommended, six to four, to their president that class ranking be abolished.

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Among the criticisms that have come forth in the past week, are several questions that Dr. Gallagher must answer.

They present problems that must be solved, and the President's assurances that this will be well with the Master Plan's completion is not enough.

Won't setting up office in a steel hut deter many graduate students from seeking positions here, and won't many faculty members leave here for a school where their offices will be in a building?

Are pre-fabricated huts suitable for classes or offices in the winter?

Can't the Administration Building be expanded and used for classrooms, while the Administration moves its offices to a less luxurious location?

The promise that the buildings will be removed after a period of student body expansion. What happens when the permanent buildings are erected and there is an even greater increase in students? Where will we put the new overflow of students that wasn't covered even by the permanent expansion? Will the president smile benevolently at us and tell us it's for our own good — and proceed to roll out some more pre-fabricated huts? It will become an endless cycle of expansion and the prostitution of the educational process.

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The ethnic makeup of the block I was living on was approximately 70% Puerto Rican and 30% Negro. While the two groups coexisted fairly well, the tendency of the adults was to stay with their own kind. The block was also split in half by an empty lot and the people on the block were not very friendly with the living nearer to Lexington Avenue.

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do what?" he continues plaintive­ly. Many of these characters (in­cluding Captain America, the Human Torch, Submariner, and the HULK himself) are revivals of heroes of the 1930's and '40s.

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), who read these comics during the "Golden Age," said he stopped at the age of 14 because of an atavistic librarian who made him read a book by J. D. Priestley, thus turning him on to the joys of higher edu­cation. One can only wonder where he would be today if not for that librarian — president of the College? Disappointingly, his favorite was the Katzenjammer Kids.

Across the nation, the HULK has become so popular that recently one of the political parties at the University of Berkeley, California, used him on campaign promotion posters. Frederico Fellini, the Italian direc­tor, visited the New York office of the Marvel Comics Group, during his latest stay in New York. Some of the drawings and colorings by Jack Kirby, Marvel chief artist, have been used at psychodelic festivals in Califor­nia; and posters of Marvel Heroes are reportedly the most popular wall-paper at the University of Chicago dorms.

Marvel Mags have produced thoughtful consideration and com­ment from several Student Gov­ernment leaders. Among them, Larry Vermanck, Student Govern­ment Treasurer — "They're clearly more important than Student Council," Mark Landis, former SG Executive and grad student at the College: "None at all. It's preposterous!"

But perhaps the most concise description of what's happening was given by Ellen Turkish, Com­munity Affairs Vice President: "It's a phallic phenomenon!"

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The Freshman Orientation program could do much to turn the freshmen into a front line for university reform.

Wayne...

(Continued from Page 3) ministration thought this policy would "protect" the students, Cortis said.

Dr. Keast characterized student reaction to the Wayne decision as "enouraging and affirmative." While there were no student objections to the manner in which the matter was handled, Dr. Keast asserted, there is no significant number of students who are against the Selective Service System itself.

Dr. Keast said he hoped they could encourage "prolonged discussion" on the draft system, and that he would like to see suggestions sent to the President's Advisory Committee on the draft.
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