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The Beehive during early stages of construction in 1960. (photo by Bill Spreitzer)

WE MUST PAY FOR OUR OWN STUDENT UNION

(an editorial comment)

This year NISC will be taking the first steps toward tremendous expansion of our facilities. Countless classes and labs and faculty offices will be springing up as Northeastern prepares to meet the challenge of a vastly increased enrollment.

Part of the expansion is to include a student union complex for recreation. Because of legal

technicalities it's necessary for the financing of such a building to come from student fees. This, of course, will force an increase in the Union fee. Mr. Harralson, Director of the Union, has announced that the fee will be raised to \$10 per trimester effective September.

Though the building won't be complete for several years, negotiations are currently under way for the purchase of a building near campus for temporary use as a union.

We support the unfortunate, but necessary fee increase. It is truly regretful that students who will have graduated before a building's occupancy must supply the funds to begin its construction, but, if we want the building, which, of course, is always open to alumni, that's the way it must be done.

In this issue you will find a fairly complete run-down on the entire building program, as well as further details on the student union.

another poorly planned issue

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The Print FORUM

the opinion of our Readers

“THE FOOD STINKS”—SO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

I'd like to comment on the "article" titled 'The Food Stinks,' which appeared in the January 21, 1970 issue of the Print. Like so much other rubbish that is espoused by various people at NISC the authors said nothing.

About the only thing that Byron and Greenberg did was to repeat the complaints that they've heard and since the same complaints have been voiced repeatedly for three years, what, in fact, did Greenberg and Byron accomplish?

Just repeating what others say isn't good enough. If these people really want to do something about the poor cafeteria conditions here at NISC, and, I admit, the food here does stink, they will get off their asses and (rather than just get

their names and pictures in the paper) do something constructive to solve the problem.

There are many things they can do. For example, they can form a committee of volunteers (or even reimbursed students) who can compare NISC's cafeteria prices, and food quality, with other Chicago universities. They can conduct an open forum with the students and the teachers regarding the food and its prices. They can interview Mrs. Strax, Director of Cafeteria Services, in order to learn just how much profit is being earned.

One of the problems that modern universities, modern society and modernity in general has is that everyone wants to do something. Everyone is more interested in hav-

ing their beautiful name appear on a list, rather than actually accomplishing something. Last week one of NISC's best known students told me that he was carrying 18 hours, participating in at least twelve school projects and working three days per week. My only question is what could this student actually be accomplishing?

But the issue here is the cafeteria. As far as kind words from cafeteria employees . . . this is a moot point. After all, the days are cold and that work is tiresome and generally tedious and they (the employees) have their problems too.

Sincerely Yours,
Arnold Wolman

“PIGS ON CAMPUS” BOTHER HIM

TO the PIGS on campus:

I have never written a letter quite like this before and I am not so sure that I should start now. Jesus exhorted us to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" but I must admit I am having an unusually difficult time in this case.

To be extremely satirical, I would like to welcome the PIGS who recently came out of "vacation Hybernation" and are now the possessors of a fine library of knowledge. In case you are unaware, it was a great pleasure to find myself a personal benefactor once again this trimester. The length of my stinginess did surprise me however; it has been almost three years since I last contributed to the wor-

thy PIG cause. At that time, to refresh your memory, it was a "year's supply" of notes; very intellectual of you. I would think that with 100% profit on resale of unused texts, you would not be so prone to inflation. Maybe I am judging unfairly, your scholarship may have just terminated (ended) or your car is drinking too much super-100 so funds are short. As the case may be, it does appear that you (singular or plural) have become extremely prolific these past weeks probably because the book stores aren't giving you "refunds" without the sale slip any longer.

Truthfully, I hope that you do keep a few for yourself but watch where you put them down around

your home, it might not be too safe. Take that advise from a man of experience, one that many might consider plain stupid for letting it happen. I prefer to lable it trust, but that comes on a bit too 'out of step with the times.

Next trip by Carrell 68 feel free to look for another opportunity. Though this may sound harsh or, in its own way, wrong, please believe that, in my own way, I am as much concerned as angered. Last time around you skipped one of my \$1.45 paper backs, a recent translation of the New Testament. Feel just as free to this one, it can do us both a lot of good.

Phil Miglioratti

SUPPORT FOR UNION FEE INCREASE

There has been some comment about a probable increase in the Student Union fees. Our (N.I.S.C.'s) Student Union will be called Commuter Center. Its purpose is to serve the entire college community, including Students, Faculty, Administration, Civil Ser-

vice, and any other member of the community. I am not against the increase, since I feel it is justified. I am against the fact that faculty and other groups who will benefit by such a Union are not contributing their fair share. Why should the

students carry the burden of paying for a structure that is for everyone? If the commuter center is for everyone, then I say, let everyone contribute to its construction.

Jay P. Byron

DAVE WEINER WRITES ANOTHER LONG LETTER TO PRINT

Recently the administration of this college published a pamphlet which details the rules and regulations governing the operation and parking of all vehicles on campus. On the surface, these rules and regulations seem relatively clear and should not warrant any special consideration but if one explores the means by which these rules and regulations were formulated as well as the specific content of the rules themselves, then it becomes abundantly clear that these rules and regulations represent a very serious problem, if not threat, to the students of this college.

Before I proceed further I wish to state that this letter is in content meant to be informative and that I wish only to bring to light what I consider to be a serious problem.

Having stated that the content of this letter is informative, I shall proceed to detail the problem which these rules and regulations represent for us.

Let us first look at the provisions which deal specifically with us as students. I select three portions from Sec. 7 to make my first point. These sections are as follows:

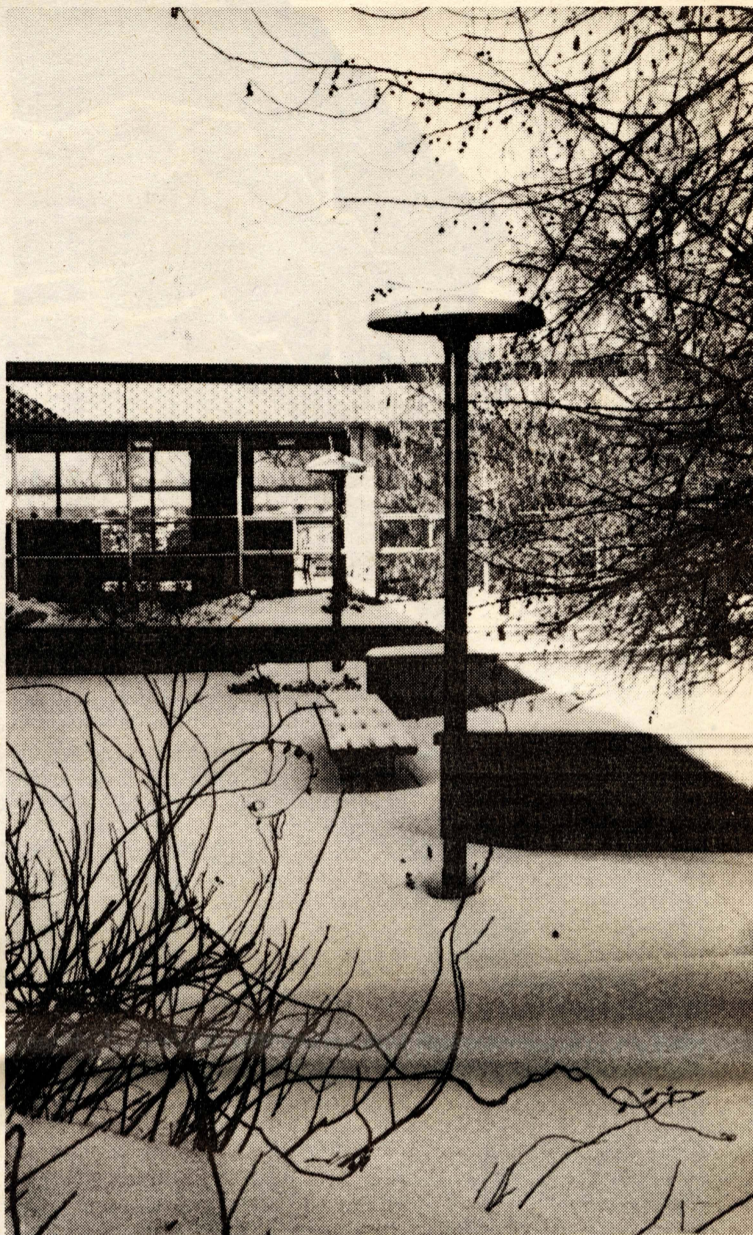
Sec. 7.1 (That a) Student Board of Appeals will be composed of four full time undergraduate students, one graduate student and two alternatives. Members of the board will be elected by the student body in a general election.

Sec. 7.4 Vacancies on the above board may be filled by temporary appointment to fill unexpired terms of office in the following manner:

(A) Student Appeal Board by Student Senate President.
Sec. 7.5 Elections for all Boards shall be in September

The above provisions would seem at first appearance to provide adequate safeguards for the students of this college but do they? The answer is unquestionably no. Why? The fact is that violations of the rules and regulations governing parking are already being issued; yet no appeals board has been established. Are our rights of appeal then being safeguarded? By Whom? One might suppose that this minor failing to establish an Appeals Board could be solved by Sec. 7.4. Unfortunately we have in fact no Student Senate President

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The Northeastern PRINT

As a continuing feature of the Northeastern PRINT, we feel we should in some way educate the growing number of ignorant people that populate the world today. We should do you a service and get you involved in the burning controversies of today's turbulent society. To meet this commitment the PRINT announces its second Staffbox contest, Name the Narc.

and we had to discontinue the contest. Sorry about that.

To avoid suit from the PE Department, here is this short announcement. The Northeastern PRINT is published at Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis, Chicago. Opinions expressed within these pages are not necessarily those of the administration, but rather those of the individual contributor solely. Address comments to E-45.

The rules to this little contest are simple. You must come down to the PRINT office and reveal to us the name of some person you have reason to believe is a Police agent working undercover on the campus. If at any time thereafter that person publically admits to being a Narc then you will win a television. Honest.

Official PRINT Rules are:

1) Must name the Narc by 5:00 PM tomorrow.

2) The person named, when he reveals himself, must belong to one of these organizations: Chicago Police Department, FBI, CIA, WCTU, Dow Chemical, Brinks, Pinkerton, Mod Squad, Minutemen, KKK, or any of the Armed Forces.

We had to discontinue the Franz Lipp Tree Relocation Contest because of an unfortunate incident. One of the staff was accepting entries and was being harassed simultaneously by someone. In order to cut the harasser short he yelled, "Don't give me no lip!" With this the masses trying to enter left thinking he wasn't accepting anymore. There was no way to receive all entries

- Warren G. HardingKen Davis
- Calvin Coolidge.....Larry Spaeth
- Eleanor Roosevelt.....Lynn Musson
- Dwight Eisenhower.....Dave Green
- Barry Goldwater.....Roger Bader
- Ladybird Johnson.....Connie McNeely
- Martha Washington.....Maura George
- Teddy Roosevelt.....Bill Spreitzer
- Milliard FilmoreMickey Sagrillo
- Also rans.....Mike Gilmore, Melody Cobleigh, Steve Mandel, Fred English, Barb Sielecki, Cindy Dubas, Marnie Fournier, Barb Ulman, Frank Konrad, Rich Sears and other losers
- Corey's Place.....Gene Corey
- Mondo Crypto.....Gary-Dale Stackmann
- Environmental Quality ...Mickey Sagrillo
- Del Breckenfeld's Column..... Del Breckenfeld (who else?)

(who else?)

- CELEBRITIES
- Howard TaftLes Klug
- Eugene V. Debs.....Bernie Farber
- Lar Daley.....Mel Skvarla
- Dick Nixon.....Chuck Stamps
- Sponsor (freelance writer) Ely M. Liebow
- Misspelled last week.....Ely M. Liebow

NISC FACES CHALLENGE OF EXPANSION

When Chicago Teacher's College-North opened almost ten years ago, there was little but praise for the quietly impressive, ultra-modern little campus, with its vast walls of glass and pleasing hexagonal motif.

As the years rolled on, the pressures of increased enrollment and the radically changed function of the college itself took some of the splendor away, and just a fraction of a decade later, the first plans were already being drawn for capacious new structures to rise in NISC's grassy backyard.

At present, campus planning is at its peak, with no less than eight totally new structures on its drawing boards. To relieve

immediate pressures, numerous offices have moved off campus, taking with them limited study facilities for at least one department, and in the plans for off-campus expansion are temporary facilities for student recreation and several other departmental studies.

Northeastern Illinois State College, soon, no doubt, to become Northeastern University, is caught up in the increasing public demand for higher education. There are few institutions in the nation today not feeling severe growing pains - pains caused from the need to expand in areas where little, if any, money is available, and land is usually at a premium. These crises certainly

apply to us. What little land surrounds our campus has already been blacktopped for parking, and the "anti-inflation sentiments of the present U.S. administration are severely limiting.

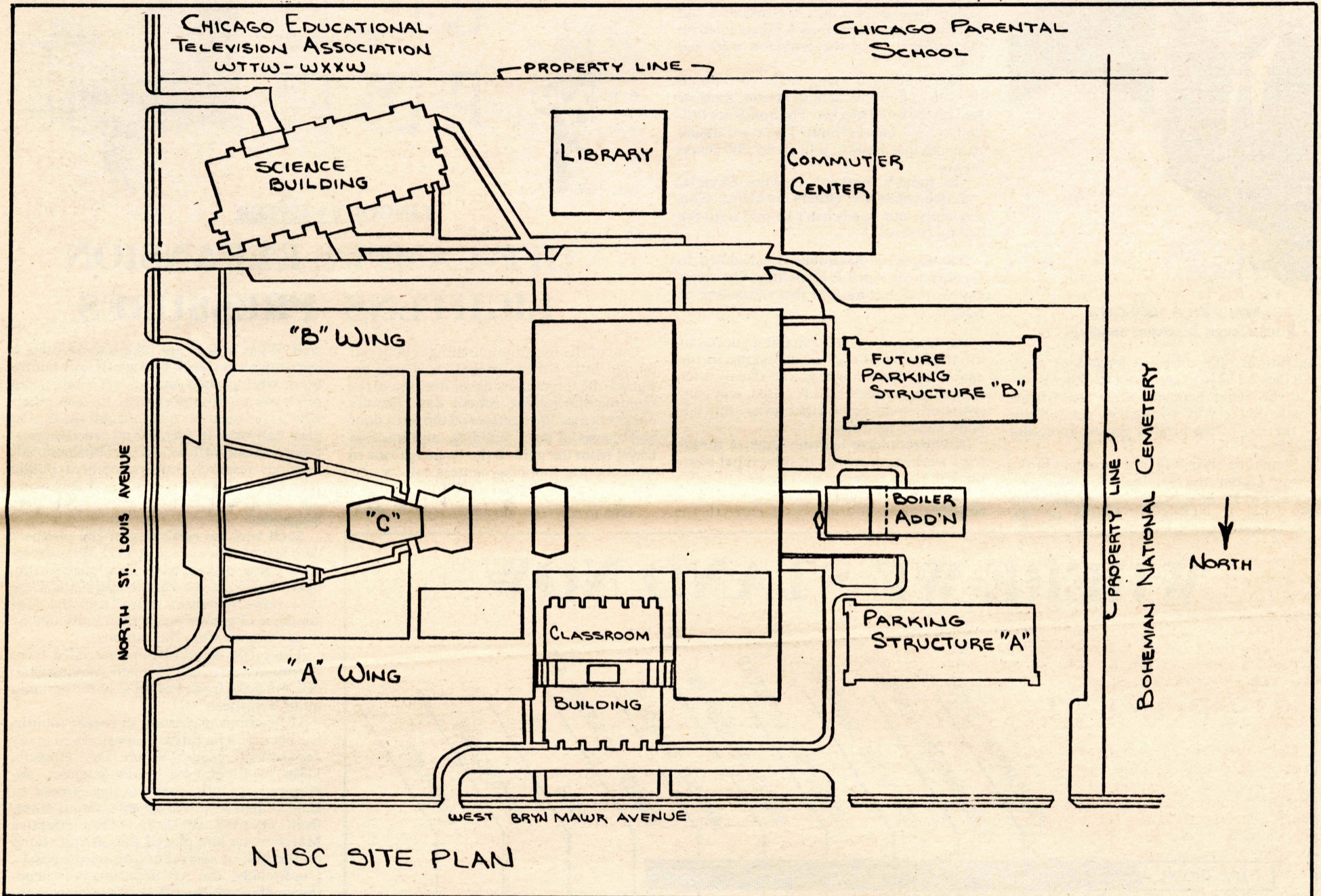
Negotiations have been under way for years with authorities for permission to expand into either the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium or the Chicago Parental School grounds to the south, and, while some progress has been made recently, it still is not known which property will be available to us, and when.

Progress on two buildings, both slated for groundbreaking early this year, has been halted because of a financial techni-

cality. Programming, or the first phase of planning, is well under way for all other buildings, including the student union. In order to construct the student union, much heavier fees will be required, because unions must be built from student money.

The construction of any university building takes almost five years, and that's if everything goes smoothly.

This, then, is a general insight to the building program at Northeastern. In the next few pages, we attempt to present as thorough a description of that program as possible in these early stages. Most phases of these plans will be complete within this decade, but there's more to come.



Artist's conception of future campus layout, showing approximate locations for those buildings which will be constructed on presently-owned property.

UNION FEE GOING UP-

STUDENT UNIONS MUST BE FUNDED BY STUDENTS

One of the most serious drawbacks of our existing campus is that there's no place for recreation. Our double cafeteria is hopelessly overburdened, and whatever lounge space there once was has almost all become offices.

That's why the plan calls for a student union building. Planners are calling for a 96,000 net-assignable-square-foot structure, to be erected in a three-phase operation. It will include several types of eating facilities, such as short-order, regular dining, and full banquet rooms. There are plans for vast recreational areas, including billiards, small games and perhaps bowling alleys.

Phase I is projected to cost 7½ million dollars, but, unlike other buildings, student unions cannot be financed through state funds. The monies needed to accumulate the cash reserve from which bonds are floated must be derived from students. The bonds are then paid off from continuing

student fees and the revenue which the building generates.

It was this consideration which led Union Director Cliff Harralson to announce last week a substantial increase, effective September, in the Student Union fee. The cost will rise from its present \$4.50 level to \$10 per trimester. All part-time students, both day and evening, will pay one-half the amount.

In the not-too-distant future, NISC students can expect even further increases in the fee. The problem is almost self-explanatory. In order to begin construction on a Union building, a large amount of money must be accumulated. This must, by law, be taken from students. But the students who begin paying for the building won't be around when it's finished. There just doesn't seem to be any other way.

At Chicago Circle, full timers pay \$27 per quarter, or \$108 per year to maintain their union building. At Western full timers

pay \$14 per quarter, and fees for full time students at other neighboring institutions include Northern (\$20/semester), Illinois State (\$11/semester), and Eastern (\$9/quarter).

At present, the Commuter Commons complex is in its early programming stages. It is being programmed by a committee of six students, four faculty, and one administrator. The committee has travelled to numerous universities with unions similar to that proposed for NISC, and has, on the basis of numerous conferences, made the recommendations to hire Cliff Harralson as Union Director, to purchase the temporary union facility, to increase the union fee, and to establish an activity board for the union to co-ordinate activities. The committee also recommended hiring an Activity Director. They're presently interviewing candidates.

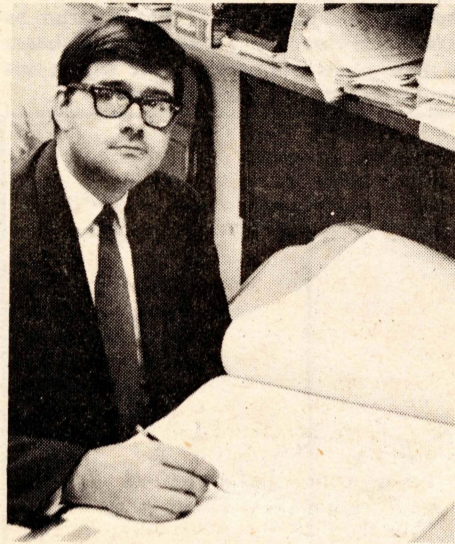


CLIFF HARRALSON
Union Director

No Groundbreaking in spring

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS SCIENCE, CLASS BLDGS.

Campus Planning Director Melvyn A. Skvarla likens the construction of a facility like the science building to the preparation of breakfast. You have to start brewing the coffee and toasting the bread and cooking the eggs at different times if you want them all ready at, say, 8:00, he explains. All the



MELVYN A. SKVARLA toast, eggs, & science buildings

Groundbreaking was to be in December, and by now construction should have been well under way.

We have a \$1 million grant from Title one of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965, but President Nixon, in his fight against inflation, froze all money for capital building. He requested that all governors do likewise, and Governor Ogilvie complied.

The United States Office of Education, however, granted permission for Northeastern to go out for bids in November, but Ogilvie continued his freeze. He relented on December 11, but the problems were not over.

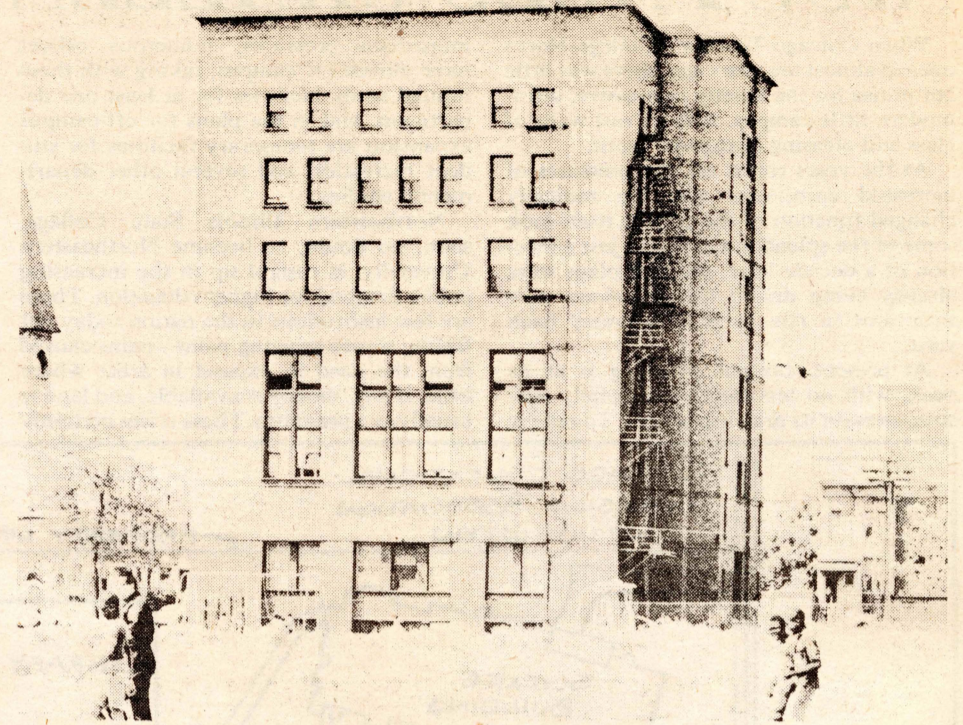
The building is being financed through the sale of bonds which, of course, must be sold on the bond market. The bonds are limited to a 6% interest limit. These are similar to municipal bonds, sold in \$5,000 increments.

"In today's market", explains Skvarla, "no one wants 6%. Others are higher. Consequently, our bonds can't be sold until the ceiling is raised."

The General Assembly is scheduled to reconvene on April 1. Hopefully, Governor Ogilvie will recommend that the ceiling be raised.

At this time no one is making guesses at the likelihood of a groundbreaking in the near future. Bids might go out shortly after the ceiling is raised, if it is raised, and construction could come right away. But nobody knows for sure.

Architects have had the Science Building's working drawings in substantial completion since September. The delays have not been those of either the architects or the college.



LINCOLN CENTER

OFF-CAMPUS EXPANSION LIGHTENS PRESSURES

One of the most unique things about our unique little college is that, as it was designed, the inhabitants never need leave the building during the school day. Faculty members may have offices on the sixth floor and classes in the F building, and students travel from the gym to the language labs in what the big shopping centers call "a perfect 72 degrees year round."

This is very comfortable, and it works

well. What it does not take into account is the people who work in one office or another, or who, perhaps attend one small group of classes in close proximity to each other, who never need to walk through the heated glass hallways. In fact, for all practical purposes, certain offices, such as business, admissions, research and development, public relations and the like, could probably operate just as efficiently in another building altogether.

Such was the reasoning of the planners who leased office space at 3525 West Peterson. These offices have been successfully operating from the new location for some time now, benefiting more from the convenience of greater space than burdened by their distance from the campus.

The office of admissions seceded from the union well over a year ago, moving to an office across from Follett's, and operating quite well there.

Off-campus expansion in recent months has become a lucrative proposition to many department heads. When Dr. Hudson, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, announced recently that the department of English had acquired an off-campus storefront at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr effective March 1, he had placed the official stamp on the first of several expansion proposals. Unofficially, the Art department is negotiating through the office of Campus Planning for additional studio space, and the Psychology department seeks a headquarters for its experimental programs.

Like the department of English, they propose to use the facilities for limited special classroom work, and certain faculty offices. 3307 W. Bryn Mawr will be NISC's center for Creative Writing, as well as a remedial reading lab.

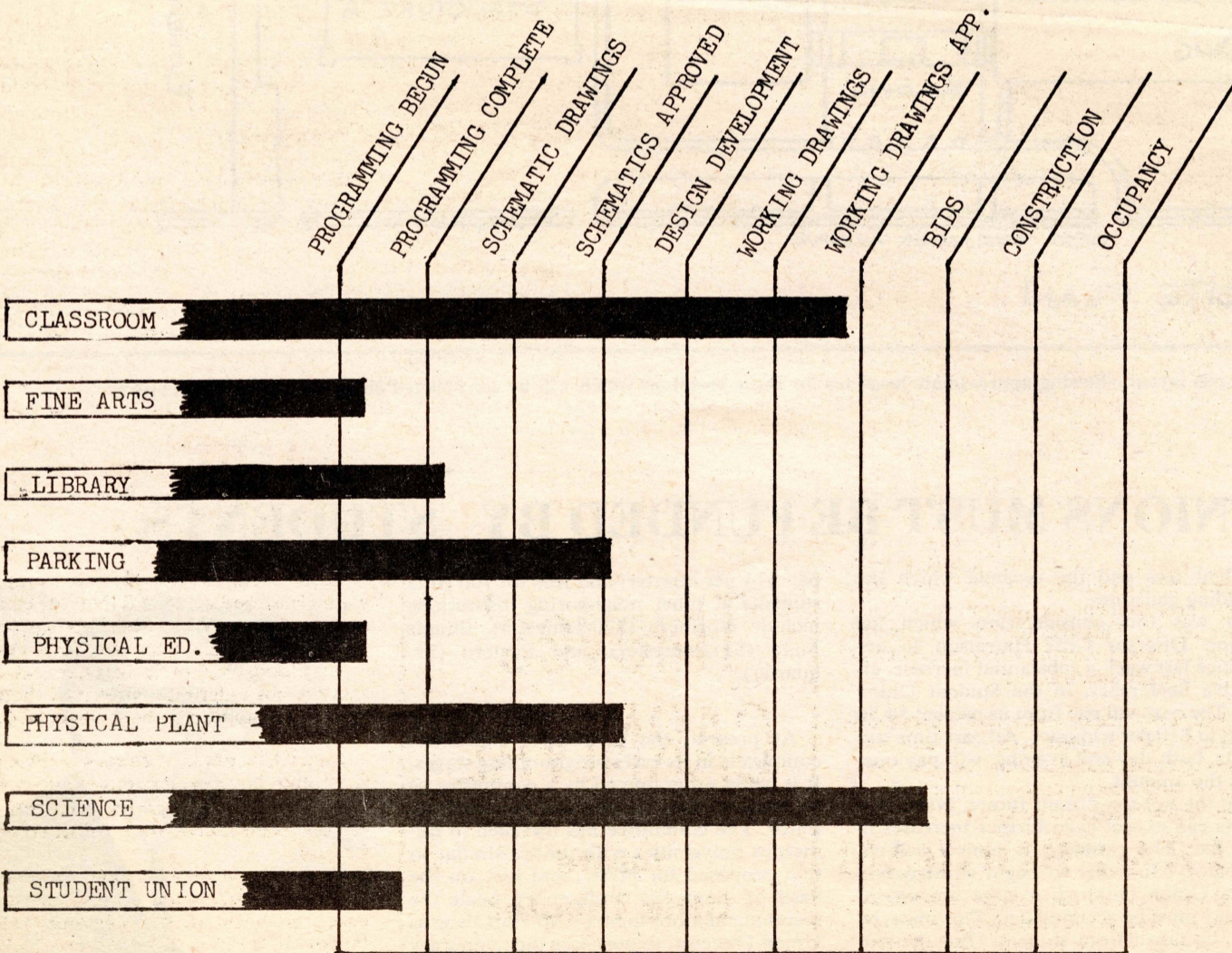
Most plans for temporary off-campus expansion are of the academic or business nature. One proposal, however, is strictly for the sake of recreation. Mr. Cliff Harralson, Student Union Director, recently began the search for a "student union" somewhere off campus, to be used until the permanent structure is ready for occupancy.

He and Campus Planning recently completed negotiations with the owners of a single-family residence about a block away, and the matter is currently pending with the Board of Governors. If they approve the action at their February Board meeting, the house will be renovated during March, and will be ready for use around April 1.

Harralson, in an interview with PRINT, explained his ideas for renovation. The structure, he pointed out, has several rooms upstairs, three large rooms downstairs, and a full basement.

As he envisions it, the basement could be (cont'd next page)

WHERE WE STAND NOW



This drawing indicates the relative progress of each building currently being planned. The Science building has made the most progress, but the classroom building will soon catch up. The physical plant addition will probably be finished first. Full details on all the buildings next week.

The Print**FORUM — — — PART II**

who can legally act under this provision to establish such a Board. Why not? The fact is that the Senate voluntarily suspended their constitution some three months ago and thereby neither the officers nor the remaining members have the right or the power to act under the provision to create such a Board. And so we as students are left to defend ourselves with a Board until this coming September. Now, in all probability, the Board will be created by appointment anyway. Who, however, will guarantee that these members who will be appointed arbitrarily will be qualified to sit on such an important body?

If the foregoing discussion seems to ease some doubts in your minds as to the validity of these rules and regulations as they apply to students, I would ask that you search the publication for any indication or detailing of the rights of due process. Such rights which we are entitled to if a violation has been issued to us are not to be found in this document or any other issued by the administration. We are entitled to the rights of due process or should be since these violations are violations not of the college but the statutes of the State of Illinois and the City of Chicago. The last statement may be easily verified by referring to Sec. I Part E of the rules and regulations. What all of this simply means is that we can be found guilty of a parking violation without any guarantee of the same rights which we would certainly have if we choose to fight a violation issued

anywhere else in the City of Chicago or the State of Illinois. I repeat we are entitled to these rights since we are being prosecuted under a state or city violation. Why have not these rights been incorporated into these rules or some other document which is applicable to these rules? The fault lies with those who are illegally representing the student body of college. It is these same individuals, more or less, who still persist in illegally exercising a power of representation which they no longer have by their own act. I remind you, my fellow students, that these individuals suspended the student constitution at least three months ago. Now and then they continue to exercise the power we gave them although they have no right to do so. This arrogant and illegal use of power which they no longer have the right to exercise has produced a set of rules and regulations which afford us absolutely no safeguards.

I am not aware of the part which these individuals took in the formulation of these rules but whatever part was taken must be viewed as illegal in terms of them representing us. A word should be directed to the President of this college, Dr. Sachs, concerning this matter. I should like to know on what basis he authorized the President of the Senate to exercise that power of appointment for members of an appeals board in view of the fact that that person no longer enjoys the right of representing us or no longer has a valid and/or legal right to exercise the powers given under a now suspended constitution. It

would seem that Dr. Sachs has undertaken to recognize a student government which itself does not recognize itself as legitimate by its own act and which is not recognized by the students who it allegedly represents in this school. If Dr. Sachs has recognized this body, on what basis does he do so? If he has not then on what basis does he delegate the alleged President of the student body the power to appoint members to the Student Board of Appeals?

The last point which I wish to make concerns the status of graduate students at this college. It is indeed unfortunate that these students must along with the undergraduates suffer from the misuse of power which we are currently being subjected to. It is a situation already gone to far which finds not only that undergraduates are misrepresenting their own peers but also succeeding in legislating for the graduate students who are not and could not take part in matters which deal directly with them. Even if the constitution were not suspended, graduate students are barred from representing themselves by an act of omission. I must only conclude that both graduate and undergraduate students can not be bound by any acts of what now calls itself the student government.

If there are those who read this letter who say to themselves that the situation is not really that important or does not really matter, I say think twice about the present situation and to the future. If there is no change and the same individ-

uals continue in their present direction, we may expect only the worst. The worst may be expected because what we will be approving is the arbitrary use of power by individuals who have no legitimate right to exercise any power at all. I suggest to you that the next act to which we will be subject will be a raise in the Student Union Fee. A raise which will have no more legality attached to it than any of the other acts which have been imposed upon us in the last three months.

In closing I submit the following statements for your consideration:

1. That the students of the college have not for the past three months had any legal representation in the discussion and/or decision of matters directly or indirectly affecting them.
2. That all acts including the rules and regulations discussed in this letter which have been approved by those who call themselves the student government are illegal acts and may be ignored until such time as a legally elected representative body may approve them.
3. That the administration of this college immediately withdraw any recognition which it has given to those who are currently representing themselves as the student government.
4. That graduate students specifically consider all acts of this illegal student government as null and void and without application to them.
5. That the best interests of the students of this college can not be met until they are given the

right to determine who is to represent them and their interests.

6. That an immediate election be called by the undergraduates of this college to elect a new student government which will in fact represent them and thus prevent any further misuse of representative power.

7. That the issuance of all parking violations or other disciplinary violations be suspended until students may have adequate protections for themselves, established by their own legal representatives.

I sincerely regret the need and occasion for this letter but I sincerely believe that this action is in the best interests of students attending this college and can not be accomplished under the present situation. I invite anyone whether they be student, faculty member, or administrator to explain the need for this present situation or its desirability.

David J. Weiner

SISTER OF GLEN BASS SAYS THANKS

Dear Northeastern:

Please accept my deepest appreciation for your many kindnesses to my brother Glen Bass, your non-academic watchman.

Most respectfully,
Fredericka Bass Warrell
(sister)

Israel and You

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Program alumni and research persons will be available for discussion.

EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM NOW OFFERS COMMUNITY WORK

A new option for students wishing to do independent study through the experimental college has just been developed. It is largely for the student who wishes to know more about community problems dealing with young people, the student wishing to help solve these problems, and/or the student who wishes to either use or supplement his knowledge (or gain knowledge) in the areas of sociology or psychology. As usual in the experimental college program all this gains the student elective credit. The agency is called "Looking Glass" and is basically a "crisis intervention" center which will deal with problems involving family crises, runaway episodes, drug abuses, asocial (or anti-social) behavior, juvenile delinquency, habitual truancy, and other youth-oriented problems.

At this point the following agencies or groups are attempting to handle these problems: Family Counseling and Child Placement (foster homes, detention homes, and residential treatment houses), Family & Juvenile Court, Youth Centers, Church & School Youth Oriented Programs, other youth oriented program, and the police (Juvenile Division). These agencies have certain problems inherent in their setups. They are overloaded with casework, creating a back-log. In some instances, they are inflexible to the needs of youngsters. They are often rigidly structured. Perhaps their biggest drawback is that by and large they are unavailable for immediate problem solving, e.g. 2 A.M. on a Sunday.

The concept of "Looking Glass" is that in a crisis you intervene first and counsel later. If a person comes in with a problem he usually wants immediate help rather than being fitted into the schedule at 2 o'clock next week. "Looking Glass" can then be given immediate aid plus a follow-up if necessary. The agency can make appointments with other agencies dealing with specific problems but can also give immediate aid to tide the person over until such times the appointment can be made.

The question, then, is what could the student working through the experimental program do in this agency? At almost every level of the organization, the student would be working with young people and their problems. For instance the organization has a place for "street workers" who would spend their on-duty time largely where the people are. The kids are in the coffee houses, at the teen centers, in the youth centers, on the street, in many other places where the kids hang out. By being there regularly they get to know the kids and know what their problems are. They find out when someone has run away, or is having a problem with drugs, or problems with the police or their parents. He can then either help the kid over the problem or bring him to the "Looking Glass" office for more comprehensive help. The office provides a place for workers, too. Often, when a kid comes into the office his problem is now rather well developed. The person working a four-hour shift in the office is

the one who often will do the work on a specific case. In the case of a runaway, the office worker would try and determine the problem, try and get parental permission for the kid to spend the night in a temporary foster home to allow for a cooling off period between the parents and child, try and get the police called off (it is a criminal offense for a minor to run away and when the parents call the police they are in effect making a complaint, although they can withdraw the complaint.), began work in reconciliation between the various members of the family, obtain such legal aid as may be necessary, etc. In addition to doing much of the work in a case, parts of which may also be done by other members of the staff, the person in the office must take care of any phone calls coming in during his shift and either take action on them or arrange for someone else to carry through on

the problem. The office is also a place for some of the neighborhood teenagers to hang out. While there is no supervision in the sense of a teacher or a day camp counselor, there is a need for some minimal supervision.

These are just two of the many places in "Looking Glass" where a student could find himself useful. There are others. For more information on this program as it applies to the experimental program, contact the usual people, Dr. Dufour, Dr. Martindale, or Joe Troiani. If you are interested in the program, but not interested in the work through experimental program contact Fred English in the PRINT office E-45 or call Mrs. Gerda Flanigan (co-director) at 275-9655 or 4443 N. Seeley, Chicago or call the office in the Ravenswood Y at LO-1-8360 and ask for "Looking Glass" extension 20.

"THE DISPOSAL" TODAY

The NISC Theater Lab, a student organization, present their first production of the trimester today at three in the Little Theater. "The Disposal" tells the story of three convicts on death row. Archie, a homosexual, killed his mother and grandmother. Jess, a twenty-two year old, strangled his pregnant wife. Luke was convicted for armed robbery in which he killed a man. Robert Gorg, the student director, gave his impression of the play. "It tells how men are manipulated by their environment and the result of their manipulation."


William Inge, the author said that his work "strips bare the emotions of three convicted prisoners."

Archie will be played by Tad Hryniewicz. Jess is portrayed by Jim Brandolino. Gary Portal plays Luke, and Wayne Bradley portrays the chaplain.

The Theater Lab is not connected with stage players, which offers the season's major productions. The Lab, a non-budgeted organization is operated for and by the students. Direction and set design is always by students. Technical director for "Disposal" is Bob Brown. Future Theater Lab productions include cuttings from "A Man for all Seasons", which will be directed by Gary Portal.

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More than anything in his life, Steve Gorski wants to be a policeman. "I gotta keep moving. I want excitement. I couldn't take sitting at a desk all day like a banker," he explains with an easy grin, unembarrassed by a missing front tooth. He's not ashamed to tell you that he lost it originally in a fight with a "collegiate" type at school. "I was a greaser." He points to his black leather jacket and laughs.

Steve didn't like school much and when he graduated from St. George's in 1969, he had already applied to the Chicago Police Academy. While his name moved up the waiting list, he took a filing job with an insurance company. This April, a year since his application, he will finally enter the Academy. Steve is very proud of having passed the tough entrance requirements: a thorough medical examination, tests of quick reflex and endurance, a battery of aptitude tests, and a record of above average high school grades. He must also carry six hours of college work each semester during his two year training program. For this reason, he has started night classes at Northeastern.

"People look at a Chicago policeman and they think, man, is this guy dumb, but they're all wrong." Steve thinks the Chicago Police are not only underrated, but also very misunderstood by the public. "People see a policeman as someone out to get them. It's not just colored people who feel this way, everyone does." When you ask him about the complaint of blacks in the ghetto that police round up and arrest men who are only standing on the street, he tells you it happens to white guys in white neighborhoods, too. "The police enforce laws that are made by other people. They are just doing their job." Besides keeping order in society, Steve feels that the police sincerely try to help people in many ways, like finding lost children or stopping traffic

for an old woman crossing the street. To him, when you're a policeman, "your work is your whole life."

Steve believes that a policeman can have opinions as long as they don't interfere with his performance on the job. He admits that when he was a kid, he had prejudices against colored people, but he says he feels differently now. He remembers playing basketball with some colored guys from Lawrence Hall, an orphanage in his neighborhood near California and Lawrence. But when you ask him if he brought any of these friends home with him, he hesitates. His dad is a CTA bus driver who made it on his own from Depression poverty and his mother is from the South, he says softly and offers no further explanation.

He has never felt inclined to protest anything himself, but thinks "a protest is alright as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of other people--like the movement of traffic." While many young men have denounced the war in Viet Nam, Steve accepts it as necessary to containing the Communists in Asia. If he is drafted at nineteen, he will go eagerly. A World War II buff, with a special interest in battle strategy and tactics, he thinks combat duty would be good experience.

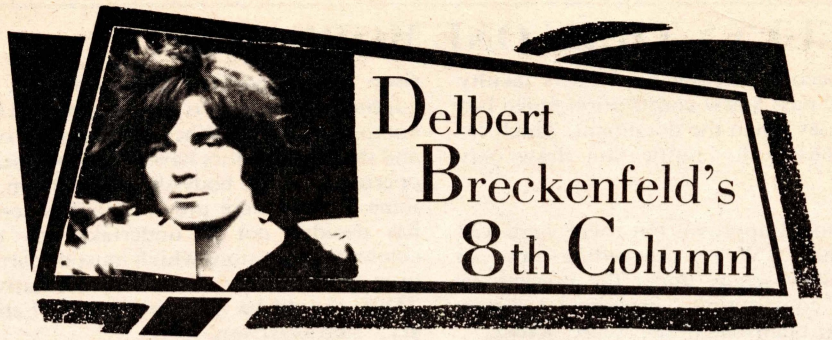
Steve Gorski doesn't have anything against anybody. He likes the world pretty much as it is. He has strong faith in our country and our leaders, in particular Mayor Daley whom he regards as foremost "a good American." The only thing he worries about is becoming a good policeman.

Susan Coniordet

AXE HOLDS CONCERT TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon Alpha Chi Epsilon will be sponsoring a rock concert in the auditorium featuring the Facts of Life. The concert occurs at 1:00.

AXE announced that the event is being held as a promotion for its pledging campaign, currently under way. Prospective pledges are invited to speak with the mean of AXE at any time.



Since it is rumored that Steve Winwood may be reforming Traffic, I thought it would be a very opportune time to discuss some of the accomplishments of the original group. Most everybody knows something about Steve Winwood when he was in the Spencer Davis Group, the Powerhouse, and Blind Faith. But many people when they hear the name "Traffic," exclaim "Traffic what?" -- or "Traffic who?" Very simply, Traffic was four brave men, Steve Winwood, (C organ, guitar, piano, bass guitar, harpsichord, and vocals); Chris Wood, (flute, saxophone, organ, percussion, and vocals); and Jim Capaldi, (drums, percussion, and vocals), who were all dedicated to experimenting with a completely free and original type of music. While they were together, Traffic made three albums, the first of these which is entitled 'Mr. Fantasy' (WAS 6651). This album mainly served the purpose of "getting it all together", though it did contain some fine tracks. Blood, Sweat, & Tears freaks will recognize "Smiling Phases" and to Three Dog Night fans, "Heaven is in Your Mind", will be familiar. But because of Winwood's vocals, both of these are far better than the covers. Other strong numbers are "Dealer", "Colored Rain", "Giving to You", (catch the influence on Jethro Tull), "Hole in My Shoe, (one of John Lennon's favorite songs), and the beautiful "No Face, No Name, and No Number." This album also contains one of their greatest numbers, "Mr. Fantasy." It's subject is a musician who makes people happy by playing many instruments. It is no coincidence that Mr. Fantasy himself reminds us of Winwood, who shines on most of the album.

The second album, just called "Traffic," (WAS 6676), fulfills all the expectations created by the first--and more. All four men working together make this one of the finest albums I've heard. Songs like "Feelin' Alright" and "You Can All Join In" contain excellent piano-guitar and acoustic-lead guitar work. At one point in "Vagabond Virgin," the piano, acoustic guitar and flute play so well together that it is hard to tell them apart; (that's the real meaning of being tight).

Throughout the album Mason's vocals, Capaldie's drums, and Wood's reeds are played with great taste. Once again, Winwood proves that he is not only a thoroughbred vocalist and composer, but also a thoughtful musician on any of the various instruments he plays. The album is put together so well, that it forms a natural progression from the first song to the last one, "Means to an End."

Their final album together, "Last Exit," (WAS 6702), is sort of a quickie-job, which was put together just after the group announced its breakup. Although it is not up to their two previous albums, it cannot be dismissed so easily. "Shanghi Noodle Factory," and "Medicated Goo" are as good as almost any of their other songs. They are backed by an easy-flowing but groovin' background, which few groups can pull off as strong as Traffic does. The second side is made up of two non-originals, which were recorded live at the Fillmore West. They are played well, especially Tony Newely's "Feelin' Good"; but base their effect on record. Recently, United Artists released an album of Traffic's "BEST" cuts, to a non-Traffic fan, it is a good introduction to the group.

Traffic was an experimental band. It is impossible to say how many groups were influenced by them. Other progressive groups were the first to pick up on Traffic and I feel that these groups were the only ones that could fully appreciate what Traffic was doing. However, since so much has happened in music since then, almost anyone can understand and appreciate the freedom in which they played.

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L.S.A. WANTS YOU!

Lambda Sigma Alpha, Northeastern's oldest sorority on campus, will be accepting pledges this trimester. All girls on campus are eligible and encouraged to pledge. If you are interested in becoming a sister and joining this organization, please attend the RUSHES TEA, Wednesday night, January 28, at the Swedish American Recreation Club, 3541 North Clark. The TEA will begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. If you are interested, but cannot attend this important meeting, please notify one of the sisters of L.S.A. in the North Dining Hall.

Sorry That We're Late...

FACULTY TRIES ONE MORE TIME!

The second attempt by NISC's faculty senate to pass a new constitution failed last Wednesday when the document, which required 66 2/3% for ratification drew only 53.4%.

144 voted approval but there were 122 dissentions. "We're proceeding now to elect a new senate under the present, or existing constitution," explained Lorenzo Harrison, chairman of the faculty senate.

Vic Dufour has been appointed to convene an election committee, which will handle the necessary administrative work involved in co-ordinating an election, Har-

ison elaborated. The present senate, according to Harrison, is still meeting and will continue to do so. When elections are over and the new senators have taken their seats, operations in the body should be much the same as they were previously. The senate has decided not to undertake any discussions of decisions which must be carried over to the newly elected representatives. "They should be in their seats by February," said Harrison.

The success or failure, according to Harrison, of a new constitution doesn't affect efforts directed toward the establishment of a community governance in the least.

TKE OPENS RUSHING

Monday, January 26 marks the beginning of Tau Kappa Epsilon's winter rush program. Once again TKE, the only national fraternity on campus welcomes applications for membership.

Throughout the year TKE has made its name well-known to the entire school via its numerous activities and service projects. TKE-sponsored functions include the recently conducted Ray Schellong Memorial

Fund, numerous mixers, and the annual Sweetheart Ball which is a coming event. In addition to the numerous social activities TKE has been very active in athletics with the Intramural football team tying for first place in regular season play while the defense allowed no opponent to score until the play-offs. TKE plans to enter two teams in the upcoming intramural basketball tournament.

ATTENTION: APRIL, AUGUST, DECEMBER GRADS, BEHOLD!!!

The 1970 Beehive Yearbook is in the planning stages. Walinger Studios Inc. will photograph the seniors of NISC for the 1970 book.

To be a true representative of Northeastern's student body, the Yearbook needs the cooperation of graduating seniors.

As an important part of the book the graduate section is being planned now. Consequently, the yearbook is arranging dates for seniors to come and have their pictures taken for the 1970 yearbook. Any seniors who will be graduating in April, August, or December of 1970 should come down to the Beehive Yearbook office, room E-41, at the east end of the checkroom and sign up for an appointment.

The dates on which you may come to register for an appointment to have your picture taken are Wednesday, January 21 through Friday, February 6, 1970. The yearbook office will be opened on these dates from 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

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SECURITY ISSUES 870 TICKETS

by Noreen Ciesielczyk

A discussion with head security officer Lieutenant Francis Flood the other day led to amazing uncovering of the parking lot situation. From November 10 until the end of the winter trimester, a total of 872 tickets were issued to delinquent autos. Lt. Flood hastened to add that this was merely the total given to those cars that did not display a parking decal. This was mainly to get every student on campus to register their car during the year. Of these 872 violations, 122 fines were paid, 200 were discharged on appeal - usually because the security guard failed to see the sticker. At the present time there are still 298 delinquent tickets, and 122 notifications of fine letters have been sent out. The tickets, originally issued for a \$3.00 fine, collect interest at the rate of \$1.00 per week. Refusal to pay can ultimately result in the dismissal of a student from NISC, but Lt. Flood added that these measures have not yet had to be resorted to. The intermediate measures taken are: withholding registration materials, or sending

the student to the dean of students. Faculty violators are reported to their immediate superior or to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Lt. Flood, as can be imagined, is looking forward to the construction of the parking facility as admittance will be controlled at the entrance by guards.

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CRYPTO

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In case you didn't know, and even if you did, let it become public that M.C.'s talents don't just encompass simple prediction, they go completely around other mystic endeavors and odd a-bilities.

Your private secret knowledge this week was evolved in the following manner (which you can do yourself, with little or no practice). Take the first letter of your sign (e.g. Aries "A", Stop "S"...), open a dictionary to that letter and pick the first word you see. Then make something out of it. Not clear? Watch.

ARIES: Ad nauseam: Get some new jokes.

TAURUS: Toad Stool: House train your pets.

GEMINI: Gramarye: The last thing you'll be is the life of the party.

LEO: Leveret: Would you believe, "Here comes Peter Leveret hopping down the..."

VIRGO: Voracious: Properly placed ad-

LIBRA: Logion: Don't worry if everything you say isn't written down.

SCORPIO: Snuggle: You make something out of this one!

SAGITTARIUS: Sow Belly: (not to be confused as the Brother of a great lawyer) Eat your heart out?

CAPRICORN: Casuist: (Judge Hoffman, are you a Capricorn?) All the rest of you take note (ah perhaps) lest ye be judged.

AQUARIUS: Argot: Now get 'dis pal, yous better stop all your crummy flap and get your raunchy show on the road, dig?

PISCES: Procrustean; Lately you've been really stretching things. Try a different bed.

Don't get it, huh? Well, do your homework, look up the words.

Not many of you have asked how M.C. gets his "ideas." He got this one in a flash and he hasn't been back since. Finally, if you're wondering what happened to Dear "America First" Sid, he's playing right front fender for the Green Bay Packards. Finally Joe "Uncle Miltie" Troiani has started a column called Info. Where have we heard that before? And finally, Mel "for official use only" Skvarla, stay out of trees. Bye, lovlies, this is your pie-eyed perpetrator of perverted prose wishing you a warm watchband. tick...

SAFETY COMMITTEE FORMED

by Monika Czehak

Northeastern has joined other major college campuses in establishing an Environmental Health and Safety Committee. The American College Health Association, of which NISC is a member, defines such a committee as, "an essential aspect of the total college health program...basic to the students' needs for a safe and healthful place to study, work, live and play."

The EH & S committee will concern itself in the following areas - purity of water, fire safety, sanitation in the cafeteria, (Marion Etten, director of Health Services, said that many accidents happen as a result of spillage on the cafeteria floors.) an adequate supply of disposal cans, safety equipment where required, and communicable disease control.

The placement of clean-off mats at the exit doors will be the first safety precaution proposed. Slippery conditions there have caused many falls.

INDUSTRY WANTS 1970 SENIORS

Continental Can Company, Inc., The Green Giant Company, Proctor & Gamble Company are just a few of the scores of top U.S. Corporations who will be interviewing at a special March 19 and 20, 1970 conference at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel.

Dubbed "INTRO" because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the 13th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found that all-important position through the INTRO conferences.

INTRO gives graduating seniors the chance to interview with dozens of companies ALL IN ONE LOCATION. Students save time and money. THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING IS FEBRUARY 11, 1970.

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER: To participate in the conference, simply stop at the Placement Office and ask for a registration

form which is actually a resume. Fill it out and send it in together with a \$5 registration deposit (which will be refunded at the time of registration, at the Palmer House Hotel) to: the Chicago representative whose name is available in the Placement Office. Do this by February 11th. Look over the list of companies which will be participating in the conference.

Liberal Arts graduates who are aware of the fact that there is no definite correlation between their major and a business position should make a point of exerting themselves to talk with business representatives. They must explore the range of career possibilities. They should not be discouraged because they lack certain types of technical training; their employment will depend on character and personality traits, and not on a particular piece of paper listing a major.

It is interesting to note that a number of years ago the Carnegie Foundation issued

what was then considered a surprising statement: "On the basis of our studies we find that technical training counts for only 15% in the success of an individual, while personal qualities count for 85%." Later studies confirmed the Carnegie findings that personal qualities are more important on first jobs, promotions, and discharges than the skills required for the job. An individual may have the general intelligence and special abilities considered significant for successful performance in a given occupation and yet fail to achieve success. In most instances such failures can be ascribed to character and personality deficiencies.

The student who has demonstrated qualities of leadership and responsibility initiative, persistence and good work habits will be in demand regardless of his major. Many companies have valuable training programs. Students should stop at the Placement Office and ask for a copy of the College Placement Annual with an enormous listing of companies and the kinds of training programs available to qualified college graduates.

Liberal Arts grads--all grads--help stamp out ignorance about career possibilities. Avail yourselves of these sources.

CARRELS NOW POSTED

Those students who requested assignment of carrels this trimester should visit the "official Notices" Bulletin Board outside the auditorium, announced Student Services last week.

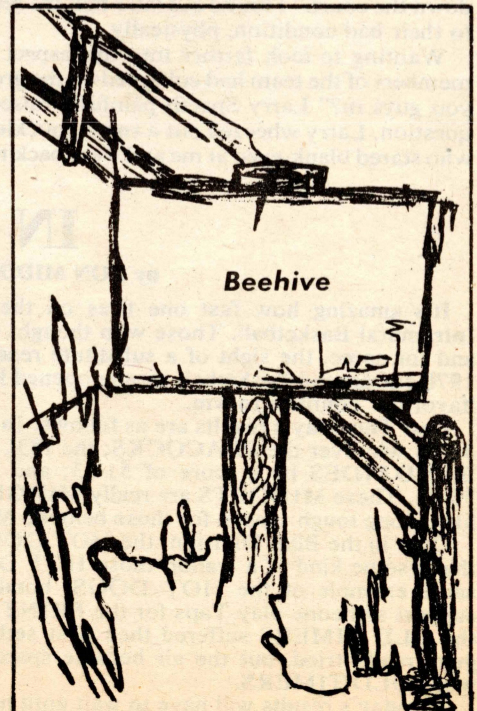
On the boards are posted lists of the carrel assignments for the trimester.

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