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The Student Council thinks it best to let the students know that the Student Council would think more like you.

To conclude, the Parking Lot Primer! I would like to ask one final question:

Is the Student Council really interested in the welfare of the students, the college community, or is it only concerned with its members and their own selfish pride and power?

I dare the Student Council to publicly defend its concern for "only us" in the student parking lot. If this is true, the Student Council is no longer a student organization.

The Student Council's victory was not won at Chou Lon or Dalian or at any of those strange battles. The victory was won exactly where Ho Chi Minh and thousands of others have fought and died. It was in the hearts and minds of the American people.

Yes, it is the present. I am in the name of those who have given their lives in the name of those who believe all men have the right to self-determination, in the name of those who have so far been denied a free and full life for all men.

Joe Tookey
Box 1578

Anonymous Writings

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PARKING LOT: 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. A waste of Tech's resources.

Dear Sadie,

I am a student in a college that is predominately male. While this may seem to be an ideal situation to some women readers, let me assure you that this does not always bring happiness and long social interaction with the male sex. Perhaps, this is a fact that some men here are studying to be engineers and this makes them feel cold, calculating people with no room in their lives for warm, whimsical females.

Is this a hopeless case? Help me catch a man.

Sincerely,

A Technological oddity.

Dear Tech,

No, all is not without hope. Why don't you try being a bit more mathematical and precise in your endeavors with the male populace? First, try exercising to keep yourself in an attractive proportionate body. Then, marry a male student to be sure to have accuracy measured strips of fitting beams and carrots and also prepare the necessary mathematics, electricity, and scientific methods. Betty Crocker just will not do. Some hope, except for the fact that most men here are studying to be engineers and this makes them feel cold, calculating people with no room in their lives for warm, whimsical females.

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Wake Up Student Council

As I understand it, the Fifth Amendment was chosen for the very preference in the recent referendum held during Freshman Week. Why is the Student Council contract this year for All That Weekend, since it obviously is WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT?

DO NOT SIGN THE STUDENT COUNCIL SANTS!

Donnie Warwick was not one of the candidates chosen in the referendum held last May.

WAKE UP STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS and STUDENTS AND NOT YOUR OWN DESIRES.

Karen Lawrence

Who's Who?

As a candidate for WHO'S WHO, I am deeply repulsed at the manner in which the Student Council handled this award. It seems to me that the students chosen this year have not contributed as much to the school as other others have. The basis of this year's choices were: very high overall cumulative average and few extra-curricular activities. Always I have always thought students received this award at their service to the school. I also noticed that in the last issue of the Text, pictures were given, let alone pictures about the award. This was very disappointing to me, since at least a statement of why the choices were made for each qualification for individuals student receiving this award, along with each picture. How can we look up to students on WHO'S WHO if we don't know that they have contributed much to the school, besides their classes? It also seems that students were chosen more for their activities this year, rather than an overall look at qualifications over the past two or three years. Otherwise, sophomores and freshmen would be capable at contests.

Anonymous

Letters to the Editor

Compromised Brothers

Regard your November 7 issue, M.W. Golden must be compromised for his analysis of the situation at the University of Massachusetts. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the position of the TEXT.

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December Social Calendar

Under a current agreement with Lowell State and Merrimack Colleges the LTI Team will publish simultaneously the social events planned on all three campuses. Any organization conducting a social affair open to the public, and wishing to avail itself of the additional free publicity, which will run in all three newspapers, should submit a notarized letter of permission to appear in the December 12 issue of the News. The notices should be typed and include the nature, location, date, cost and dress requirement involved. The notices may be submitted directly, or through the Office of Student Affairs, Tower 21, John Gordon, Room 211. For the remainder of November and for the month of December, the events for the three colleges bow:

Merrimack College
December 5, 6 & 7 Fall Play, On-Stages
December 12 German Club Mixer
December 19 Hockey Tournament
December 19, 20 Basketball Tournament

Lowell State
December 5, Science Club Dance
December 10, W.O. Pool Party
December 11, 12, 13 Drama Club Production
December 15 Physics Dance
December 19, L.T.I. Basketball Tourney

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LED ZEPPELIN recently released another album, called Lm; all has been released. Recorded slightly on the bass side. A really heavy album; the song too, is "Whiskey Lotta Love." If you have ever heard anything of the like, this is it. Page decimates his usual fantastic guitar work, and Mi. Thall will carry your ears and mind away from them off your head—all with the same voice range, 20,002,000 Hz.

HiGHLY ANTICIPATED, LITTLE ENGLISH (LTS), has one side recorded, et, at the Village Gate, the other at a studio. The title side includes "Sweet Angel's" (1940's style blues) and "Just a Little Love!" a sing-back, answering-type blues. Typical, heavy, soul in all.

The studio ("Wolf") side has At Kooper on two songs. B.B. holds the style of Levon Helm, and the old Paul Butterfield (without Matt Butterfield) to get it on with very well two-space pieces. Very good recording, good arrangement, and mood of all, good blues.

THE BEATLES have another album on the way. It should be out sometime in December. It's called LET IT ROCK, and is a "live" studio recording; that is, it's recorded in the studio as one continuous "performance", with no "takes." I've heard one side of a tape of it; and it has some C&W trash mixed in with the latest sounds (unpredictability).

Female Discrimination (Continued from Page 2) and listen to some romantic music you can feel good about Einstein's equation concerning matter and energy (E = mc^2). Remember that all that food is being put to good use.

So, if you follow these easy directions you should be able to catch a "tech-man" bal, of course with the permission of the fire department and not to impress your mark, have him start all over again on something somewhat uninteresting. The laboratory atmosphere might better suit your purposes.

Good luck, and KEEP TRYING!

Love and kisses,
Sue

Student Rights

(except for the most compelling reasons. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities of individuals. Provision should also be made for periodic routine destruction of students' academic, disciplinary, and disciplinary records. Administrative staff and student personnel should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their duties.

11. Student records

Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote these interests.

Institutional policies should be clearly stated and publicized to all students. Students should be provided with the opportunity to be heard in the event of grievance.

1. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not be interpreted as evidence that the student is a member of a student organization.
Student Rights

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as an advisor. Members of the faculty serve the college community when they accept the responsibility to advise and consult with student organizations, they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

3. Student organizations may be required to submit a current list of officers, but they should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

4. Student organizations should be open to all students without respect to race, religion, creed, national origin, or other religious qualifications which may be required by sectarian organizations.

5. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operations of the institution.

6. Students should be allowed to invite and to have any persons of their own choosing. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of routine procedures before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus, institutional control of campus facilities should never be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

D. Student publications

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of allowing student concerns to affect the policies of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and views.

2. Integrity and responsibility should be encouraged by arrangements which permit financial autonomy and, ideally, complete financial independence.

3. Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers by subject to removal and the suspensions of orders and procedures.

IV. Off-campus freedom of students

4. Exercise of rights of citizenship. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the right of petition that other citizens enjoy. Faculty members and administrative officials should advise students that "intellectual powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their off-campus activities and their exercise of the rights of citizenship.

5. Institutional authority and civil penalties. Activities of students may occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should apprise students of their legal rights and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the functions of general law. Only where the institution's interest is as an educational community are distinct from those of the general community should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who intentionally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

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INVESTIGATION ENDS (Continued from Page 1) a good chance that a majority by the MCAO will be released in Lowell as to what action might or might not be taken by the school, and the reasons and supporting evidence for such action.

Further action will necessitate the school sending representatives into Boston to meet with the MCAO. If efforts toward reconciliation and mediation fail, there will be a formal public hearing, and also, the university's possibility of a court order and/or a cease-and-desist order against the school for whatever policies and practices of the school that are judged discriminatory.

The US is operating under a state law which hopes to curtail practices of historic discrimination.

WASHINGTON (Continued from Page 1) around. Many commercial and other business owners were selling everything from pancake and doughnuts to the backgrounds to smaller while buttons and other items, using the words of the Potomac Agrarian. I'm an epic, and intellectual, and social, too. Posters, bumper stickers, and even American flags, special peace taxes were all part of the carnival atmosphere that spread through the rally grounds.

Along the fringes of the carnival, which was overflowing into the streets about thirty minutes after the rally began, several theater groups were acting out various phases of the government's past mindbenders to the delight of the audience gathered around them. At other spots on the grounds, musicians had improvised concerts urging people to sing the songs they knew and to hum what they were not sure of.

Although no one would doubt that the majority of the crowd was "On the right side of 30" as Or, Spock put it, everyone was a little younger for having taken the time to come to the world and demonstrate for what they knew was right. The fear that in this massive demonstration the "wrong side of 30" contingent would be brought by the young, never really came to pass. In Sunday hats, Sunday clothes suit and "other side" was certainly out of force for this march.

So many people walking, peace— but still fewer who would demand it. The crowds were impressive, no doubt certainly dedicated to their cause. But you could still see a sense of amusement on the faces as they reflected on the path that had, over the years, led them to this rally. Did they have the right to be demanding peace in the world from their generation? Some of the people were still not sure.

There was nothing new about the concourse in the Mall— Washington—but there isn't anything new to say. Yet something very new about movement was said or at least in the air. Nov. 15 may come to be known as the future in the peaceful effort by America's children to keep her from being used in her nuclear preparations beyond redemption. It would be hard to follow an act like the Mobilization's rally and the March Against Death with more talking, walking and singing for peace. Our feet are getting tired, and our words aren't buying peace.

On Vietnam And World Tyrants

by Josi H. San Juan

In his letter to the Text, Nov. 7, 1969, Mr. Stanley C. Morton, Jr. implies that the Vietnames struggle for control of their own country is "a movement to challenge the Communist of the world." Actually, the Vietnames, led by the late Ho Chi Minh, are nationalists first and foremost. It is secondary that they believe, with good reasons, that a communistic form of government will work better for their country than a so-called democratic government. Mr. Morton seems to suggest that the communist bloc is solidly united and directly involved in North Vietnam's military and political maneuvers. In fact, however, Russia and China are having disputes. Quisim is growing among Russia's satellites. While it is true that North Vietnam obtains arms from communist powers, where the Chinese could the Vietnames get them? This does not imply that North Vietnam is dictatoted by the latter. When the U.S. sought for independence from British imperialism, France supplied her.

Chicago Revisited

Ed Note: This article is written by the former Editor-in-Chief of Sun-June, Bill Murray. Being a new era in exile by some of the faculty of B.C.Law to farmaway Beacon Hill, Bill Murray was effectively prevented from formally assuming his position as Editor-in-Chief. Thus, the demise of the consensual Sun-June has passed to another.

"Let us once again awaken our Revolution until it guides the struggles of people everywhere — and hope for the future of "Jason" President John F. Kennedy.

The final outcome in the trial of the "Chicago 8" will determine the course which the Movement takes in its struggle to change the course of this nation. The government at its disposal a new law being tested for the first time in court, a law that forbids traveling interstate with intent to incite a riot. The government is willing undercover agents as so-called witnesses, a 74 year old judge who claims to be a judge because he was the first judge to order de-segregation in the North, and the swing back to labor and order.

Being prosecuted are eight people who went to Chicago to affirm the right of the people of the United States to terminate the war in Vietnam.

The thousands of others in Chicago along with the eight defendants were there because of a personal frightening towards the way the country was conducting it foreign policy. The government in various ways tried to discredit the Walker Report which charged the Chicago police with creating their own "police riot" and of course Mayor O'Day held his own stage show press conference on the matter. As the trial developed, the defense now counts Judge Hoffman as the best thing that could ever happen to them.

The trial itself has a carnival-like atmosphere. Abbie Hoffman showed up in threads that conflicted his appearance at the old HUAC. Bobby Seale kept

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with Hope. Did France control the U.S.? What does Mr. Morton mean by "Demonstrations of the world?" As far as I know, only a few countries have even a semblance of democracy, which this may include Australia, Canada, Britain, Germany, and Scandinavian countries. The latter countries are socialistic as well. All these countries have shown indications that they are anxious to see the U.S. get out of Vietnam. Undoubtedly, the United States is a democracy. Historically, it is a plutocracy controlled by a small number of self-perpetuating extremely wealthy families and their worldwide corporations. The U.S. president states categorically that he will not be affected by mass demonstrations of dissent as was seen in Washington in November 1969. Mr. Morton has to have the support of the "great silent majority." He must have been able to read them minds. The United States as it is today is hardly a democracy.

Mr. Morton feels certain that the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam, the Vietminh, its allies and slaves of communism. Are you sure? On the other hand, he states that if American "decide to stand up," the communists might be ready to fight but Mr. Morton (Continued on Page 6).

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(Continued from Page 6) the bosses of jurists who are all so diligent about academic law school have learned nothing from such cases as Fosco & Vance, Toin Monney, and Eugene Debs. In a little more than a year, this country has seen two oppressive fronts up. They both rank with the other all time shift jobs of any legal system anywhere, and that includes the most recent "state" of dissent writers in the Soviet Union. I speak about the Spock-Coffin trial and how the trial in Chicago. The trial in Chicago of the eight defendants accused of crossing state lines to incite a riot is a farce. Bobby Seale was in Chicago less than a full day. He is the electric that he caused the violence, or is any of the other seven, for that matter? The fact is that 90% of these eight defendants in Chicago the trial, or rather police riots, would have occurred anyway. People came to Chicago because they were determined on registering their peaceful affiliation of a right to have a less society. They did not need the impetus of formal organization to tell them where they could begin to arouse the conscience of a serene nation.

What really matters in the Chicago trial is that a government with many resources of terror and sophistication is able to stage a trial of this sort while leading the newspaper reading public into believing that a real "wrong" was committed.

This government that wages war would lead us to believe that a very substantive law in our society was broken, and that the government had some valid reason for keeping its citizens out of Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. The truth is, the government feared the showdown by being belligerent over the issue of the war by attempting to suppress dissent by being a nonviolent instead of a real government by and for the people. And once a government makes a commitment to itself, that government must try to justify itself under the color of "legitimacy" in any way possible—whether the law is at issue in the Chicago trial. The eight defendants did not really break a law; they and thousands of people did succeed in breaking the will of the government. For win or lose in the "trials," they did succeed in demonstrating that a free and peaceful people could assemble to protest against government. They showed that a government with all of its laws still does not possess the right to condone war by its people or in any other people. We saw violence and blood in Chicago carried out by the established order, solely for the reason that the established order was fighting for its life; while those who were clobbered were only trying to say that there is more to life than you or I could ever imagine. We came to Chicago to support life; you by your actions, past and present, have only served to tearap life. Why are you oppressive when we were merely expressive?

I said at the outset that the outcome of the Chicago trial determined the course which the Movement takes in its struggle to change our society. If this "law is at issue is allowed to stand, then we are all subject to its reach in the future, including the Jewish housewives picketing against grapes in Manhattan, or the college professor teaching outside of state.

For, no vague or inclusive is the law that even innocuous acts could lead to government prosecution. In order to rid our society of the fear of such repercussions (for the government may use the law against anybody at will) the government must decide to stand on all laws and repealed from acting. If the government could "wax" in Chicago, will it still be the future future of our people? Will it still be the Movement that sent kids down South for civil rights work? Will tomorrow come and we be afraid to travel out of state for any cause?
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**THE COURTS**

LTI Cagers Ready To Go

Basketball is once again in the foreground at Tech. This year's Territorial squad looks to be a close competitor of the fine 17-2 season of last year. Last season was a disappointing one (5-16), but the schedule was a tough one. There were, however, a number of outstanding (LH, 5'10" center) Good leader, Honorable mention All New England. A fine good shooter, long rang and 18.4, avg. competitor, to be played with care because of his stamina and ability to slide back.

Captain Al Spinnell (6'10" center) Good leader, Honorable mention All New England. A fine good shooter, long rang and 18.4, avg. competitor, to be played with care because of his stamina and ability to slide back.

**The Gymnastics Team To Start**

This should be the best year in Lowell Tech's history of collegiate gymnastics. Tech did not graduate anyone and will have the same team returning from 1968-69. Leading the team will be seniors, Wayne White, Walter Marzec, and Darrell Gallant, the only three returning seniors on the team. While Tech has two strong events, floor exercise and long beam, he finished fourth in the 1968 New England Collegiate Championships in long beam and placed first in floor exercise in five out of six dual meets. Marcella is Tech's number one senior and has competed in the sectional championships the past two years and has maintained his position in the all-around. The team will compete in all the regular dual meets and placed consistently high last year on the horizontal bar.

Junior are Bob Ambrose, Charles (FS) and FS, Tom LaCivita (FS) and RF) and Dan Mitchell (FS), all of whom have had competitive experience the last two years.

The outstanding sophomores are Mike Holmes who competes on the side horse. Mike has had only one year of competitive experience but trained all last spring and during the summer to become a stronger competitor in this event. He has all the skill and ability to improve on his performances this year.

Mike has had high school gymnastics experience and will make a significant contribution to the team. piping out the freshmen are Jack Meagher (FS, EE) and Clarence Poindexter (FS). Neither has had previous experience but have a strong desire to learn the game, therefore, are training every day.

Senior Bob Richardson is out for the first time but has had four years of high school gymnastics experience. His strongest events are floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

The prognosis seems excellent for the winning season with Tech's strongest event, side horse, long beam and the weakest event is parallel bar. Horizontal bar and floor exercise have two strong men but lack depth.

**THE SCHEDULE**

Dec. 5 - Coast Guard & Yale (#)
12 - M.I.T. (A)
16 - Plymouth State (H)
24 - Springfield College (D)
30 - Springfield College Exhibition Team Show
Feb. 7 - Dartmouth (H)
- Vill. of N. M. (A)
20 - Boston State College (A)
Mar. 14 - NE Collegiate at L.T.I.

**THE COURTS**

**PROSPECTS GOOD FOR TECH GRAPPLERS**

Charles Raymond Sparks and Gerald Gross report that more than thirty-five candidates have turned out for this season's Territorial wrestling squad. Several top performers from last year will not be back but the coaches are optimistic that there is sufficient talent to fill the gaps.

The two top performers last season had to be Co-Captain Bob Martin at 142 pounds, who will go out for three more years. In the other eight attempts, Martin gained four and six points for the team, and will make a strong contribution to the team this year.

In the results, Don Prosky has his head on his shoulders. He will be the man to beat in the 53-pound class this season. Don has had a knee operation, however, which will probably sideline him for the season.

"Bobby" Milencki only competed during the first semester of last year but the coaches are optimistic that he is capable of making a comeback. Robert Bombasi, two years LT1 intramural Champs at 185 pounds, will be back in the heavyweight division. Also, from last year's freshmen squad expected to do well is a talented 185-pounder. Ken Johnson, 118; Rich Goodhue, 134; Mike Murray and Dan Rodriguez, 150; and Ron Estebrooks, heavyweight.

Next season, at 123, also looked only half the year and picked up a record of 554, second place in the lightweight division. Also, from last year's freshmen squad expected to do well is a talented 185-pounder. Ken Johnson, 118; Rich Goodhue, 134; Mike Murray and Dan Rodriguez, 150; and Ron Estebrooks, heavyweight.

Two seasons ago Tech was second in the conference with a score of 51. This year, due to the return of two strong men, Tech is expected to be a contender for the conference championship.

**THE TECH Icemen Begin Season NOV 25th**

Lowell Tech's hockey team begins the new season Tuesday night against U. Mass. at the University Gardens. This game will be the premier performance for the team under the new head coach, Bill Riley. Coach Riley carries an excellent set of credentials in hockey coaching, having coached Lehigh University last year, and having been a regular member of U. of L's coaching staff for three years (1966-1968).

The Terriers face their toughest competition in the first game since U. Mass. has made great progress in the last few years. After last season's loss to the Redmen, Tech will play Boston and the University of Connecticut on successive nights at home on December 13th and 14th. The schedule for the season contains 17 games and Coach Riley has a bright outlook concerning his squad.

Mike McElrige, Mark Hamann, and the high scorer for the last three seasons, Mark Finocchio, will be the key men. A solid line of four in front of the net will probably be the best in the conference. The forwards are Bobby Roy and Buddy Davis, and Gene Crooked and Peter Dwyer with Bob Scalise being the swing man. Lieutenant Tom Girard and Sophomore Frank Warkentin are both bookends in the net, and both will probably see a lot of action. Gary Vaclavik will be the swing man on the forward line. The team is out to better last year's 4-9 record, and from the book of experience and depth on the team, they should do it.

The freshman team will have two contests completed by the time of this printing, having played Cardinal Cupping November 20th at Billerica Arena, and the Chicago Minor Black Hawks November 21st at the Forum in Lawrence.

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December 1st 6:15 P.M.
LTI vs. W.B.S.T. at Home
December 4th 6:15 P.M.
VARSITY HOCKEY
L.T.I. vs. U. of Mass. at Nashua Gardens
November 25th 7:00 P.M.
VARSITY GYMNASIUM
L.T.I. vs Coast Guard at Yale
December 3rd 7:00 P.M.
L.T.I. vs Babson at Nashua Gardens
December 4th 7:30 P.M.
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For his outstanding performance throughout the season, Bobby Grison has been named the athlete of the month for the month of December. With a total of 9 goals, Bobby led Lowell Tech's brother's to 5-5-1