VOTE THIS WEDNESDAY

Bob McGaughey

Well, people, it's election time, and once again the bell is flying. You'll be hearing promises to seek out student opinion, oaths to represent all the students, pledges to work for the students with the administration, and vows to form a more responsive Student Council, ad infinitum — Bull — I Promises are easily made and just as easily broken. Everyone says he's for student's rights, parietals, better food, increased parking facilities, and Girl Scout cookies. The question is, how will the person you elect to office work for these goals and how will he defend the other important decisions that arise during the year. While no method of deciding is absolutely fool proof, probably the best method involves comparing each candidate's proven philosophy and past deeds to his campaign promises. Contained below are some of my past deeds and future goals. Compare these to those of my opponent.

Slightly more than a year ago, I initiated the drive to gain student representation on the Institute Council. I served on the faculty committee and chaired the student committee.

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Wayne Moore

The reasoning behind our decision to run as a team is we feel that with the background Wayne has gained from the Veteran's Club and the Dean's Advisory Board and Tom's experience for the last two years on the Student Council we would be able to offer the students a fully representative beginning for a good Student Council.

We feel that Tom's experience with the Student Council will enable us to give continuity from the old to the "New" Student Council. Also with the practical experience Wayne has gained as President of the Veterans' Club for two years he could apply this background to the "New" Student Council.

Some of our desires for the "New" Student Council would be: To reform the Student Council into a representation of the students and not purely a Social committee; improvement of dormitory conditions, added security police and lighting in parking lots, freshmen be allowed to have cars on campus; outgoing mail in common room; check-cashing service; initiate LTI Coop (bookstore); full time infirmary, doctor, nurse;

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Message From Randy Newton

Once again, the curtain has risen on the spectacle of Student Council elections at Lowell Technological Institute. Each year at this time the student is battered and baffled by the profusion of promises and counter promises offered by each candidate. In spite of this fact, LTI needs action, not rhetoric. Consequently, as a candidate for the office of Student Council Vice-President, I, Randy Newton, shall make one and only one promise to the Student Body.

Upon being elected Vice-President of the Student Council, I, Randy Newton, give my word as a fellow student that in all matters brought before the Council I shall vote under the assumption that I am representing students with diversified views, rather than a herd of cattle which blindly follows its leader.

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Wayne Moore's promises and pledges actually look like a combination of Bob McGaughy's present involvement and past accomplishments. It's a winning combination here at Tech.

Wayne says he supports a full-time infirmary. Doctor and nurses. This may become a reality. Bob McGaughy has already begun working on the South Campus to help make it possible next year. This also covers the activity fee. Bob is on a committee which is studying next year's activity fee. Wayne just says he supports those things.

One of Wayne Moore's other statement conflicts is that he supports underclassmen to use the parking lot on Tuesday and Thursday. How can he make a statement like that? Last November Bob McGaughy made such a motion on the Student Council Floor to be strongly opposed by Jeff Marks, one of Wayne Moore's right-hand men. Wayne's men haven't, during the year, supported what they support now, at election time.

Wayne want A.V.I. projectors, but what has he been doing since last April when they broke down? The idea of an L.T.I. Coop is now being finalized by the Institute Council, not Wayne Moore.

If someone were to critically analyze the qualifications of each candidate, this is what he would find:

Wayne Moore is President of Veteran's Club and a board director of Circle "K". Both are service organizations and aren't really a terrain good for Student Council President. He has served on an election committee to the Institute Council and a committee on food plan studies; but he has only served on them.

Bob McGaughy has served many times more committees than Wayne Moore has served on, and he has been on more committees than Wayne Moore knows exists. Bob also has a long background in the student government type organizations. When Bob was a dorm student, he was on the Dewar Council and initiated Downstream Day, and this year on the Student Council he served as Class President for the class of 1971. He also was elected to Institute Council. These backgrounds are the type of qualifications one really needs to run for office.

Bob's views of the Dean are very realistic. Wayne's are not. Wayne feels that the Dean would really be on our side if he could see things from our viewpoint. Bob sees things differently. The Administration and the Dean don't really care a hoot about us.

The Text feels that Bob McGaughy, Candidate for Student Council President, is the man who must be elected. He is the only person in the entire college who is really qualified for this most important position. Since Student Council President is such an important position, and it is very important that the right person be elected, we feel that it is most important that everyone support Bob McGaughy.

LTI STAFF

ORGANIZATION

To: Professor Francis Worrell, Chairman, LTI Faculty Institute Council

From: William Bannister, Assistant Professor

Subject: Incorporation of LTI Bookstore, Vending Machine Concession, and Dormitory Cafeteria Concession into LTI Student Union Organization: Recommendations concerning

In the March 1970 meeting of the LTI Trustees a motion was approved for increasing student fees by $100 or $150, effective in 1971, in order to finance the projected Student Union Building. There are, however, at least three privately operated operations on this campus, each of which would appear to be an extremely profitable in nature, all of which are almost entirely supported by the students, and in none of which there are any vestiges of student control with regard to operational policy or to distribution of profits. These are, of course, the Bookstore, the vending machine concession, and the dormitory cafeteria concession. In many and perhaps most of the colleges in this country such arrangements are owned and operated by student organizations such as Union Building organizations, with profits accruing to such student benefits as amortizations of Union Buildings.

The thrust of this discussion and accompanying recommendations will be that incorporation of these operations into a Student Union organization could be expected to provide sufficient funding from profits to in large part or totally obviate the requirements for increasing student fees for the Union Building.

THE TEXT

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1. The LTI Bookstore

The Bookstore operation on this campus tends to be monopolistic in nature; this, it has recently been stated that "it is the policy of the Institute to reserve faculty members to order all the teaching requirements through our bookstores." (The monopolistic nature of the Bookstore could be considered to be a very beneficial characteristic if properly applied, and no derogatory implication is intended.) There are no rent, heat, light, other utility or similar expenses borne by the Bookstores, as in the case with privately operating bookstores in most other situations. Again, unlike most bookstores, the LTI Bookstore makes no provision for sale of relatively high risk items such as used books, and most bookstores. It is the policy here to prohibit returns of items even if in obvious unused condition.

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To the Editors:

There seems to be a ease of mixed priorities with the provost staff in Slicht's and Evans Halls. It seems that petty activities are of importance, for keeping order in the dorms. On one incident, I was getting second place for the students at the table. When I took a few cups for the drinks, I was informed that I had to use the old cups. After a few weeks I returned to my table where everyone decided to use their own cups. Thirteen students went up and took new cups and I was left the only one that the provost stopped. Another student told him that he had taken a new cup also and the provost just asked him what was his problem. Because I questioned this I was accused of being a disturber and told I was to see the Dean. When I saw the Dean, I was accused of not respecting the Provost staff and to the Dean, I was also accused of throwing darts which I did get in suspension and nothing I said could change the situation. After a talk with the provost, I agree, I should have been suspended but after much difficulty it seems that this incident is in fantasy; that 2 cents worth of cups could cause me 5 days suspension. This school is in a sorry state, and students must hide from such astoereotype tactics.

Student "J3"

FACT OR FANTASY

I am writing in reference to the poem (???) which appeared on page 12 of your last issue seems that Miss Bonemage, who has never attended a Oean's Advisory Board meeting to my knowledge, is accused of taking the twisted remarks of one Bob (whoevever he is) and print theses in an editorial. As a member of this Board, I consider it my duty to set the record straight as the student body will know the truth and not radical half-facts.

I must let me say that if certain writers of the TEXT cannot compose a worthwhile student newspaper they must not write at all or return to high school and obtain the proper education. If they must print this garbage, the least we can expect is that they get the facts straight. Now to the purpose of my letter.

The whole point of your article is being intended to railroad the issue of TEXT runs through the Dean's Advisory Board by bringing the issue up when "everybody is working to work as he must." In this way, Dean King could "get those kids." This is simply not true. Don Denomme was present at the Board meeting when the TEXT was placed on the agenda for the next meeting. As a point of clarification, Bob was asked to bring up the issue of the agenda and the agenda was drawn up. Therefore, Don Denomme had at least two weeks notice of the meeting, but his work commitment was more important, so he was not in attendance.

In closing, Miss Bonemage, if you are going to work for a "student newspaper" at least print the truth or use more than one source of information. Ouch, I'm afraid to dictate but represent for a change.

Paul E. Revill

EDITOR'S COMMENTS:

This poem unintentionally presented an unclear view of the situation, a misunderstanding of the meeting but had a prior commitment. As for Bob, I can answer for myself.

All Dean's Advisory Board Meetings are closed.

Editor:

The last issue of the text, especially relating to your back page, has taken an unfair look at our student leadership. The picture was unfair, the pledge was unfulfilled, and the poem was unfair. These ideas in this issue do not represent the voice of the students. People like Lou Contino, Mike Golden, and Kris Bonemage do not deserve to present such loathed, disesteemed views.

This is not the first time the quick red fox has been presented and now it is time for it to stop.

Lou Contino, Kris Bonemage must go

Unsigned

Dear Su:

In the March 13 issue of the TEXT, there was a two part picture on page 12 of the same issue which was a representation of the All Low Tech Variety Review, "KICK 2-27-70)," and a L.T.T. student with a giant screw protruding from his chest. While the picture signifies what has been done by our present student council, I would like to point out that the art is now other than R.M., president of the class of '71 and member of the student council.

While it is understandable that R.M. is seemingly trying to bring out the lack of student representation by the student council, I cannot help but wonder if it is some sort of confusion on his part. Especially since R.M. has been attending Institute Council meetings and meetings of the student council. It is reasonable to assume that in his opinion, Institute Council is more important than Student Council.

I think that if R.M. feels he is spreading himself too thin and finds being a member of both councils too time consuming, then possibly a good solution would be for him to stay with Institute Council and leave Student Council to those of us who feel it has more importance.

NOW is the time we must look for and get better student representation at Low Tech. I do not feel that the student council is haphazard.

In closing I would like to ask, just how much time has R.M. given on this screwdriver handle?

Editor: Mr. Niemi, I'm sorry, your wrong. The artist was not Bob McCloud, but another junior named Bob who wishes to remain anonymous. In fact there are more than 20 students at Tech with the initials R. M.
The Moore Support Speaks

Wayne Moore and Tom Oliven are running for President and Vice-President of our student government. Both men are hard workers with the students in mind...not themselves. Neither one of them is a "boss man" but thinkers ready, willing, and able to put their time and effort into an effective student council. Their platform contains just some of the things they will spend their time doing for us students, and our organizations. I, for one must speak in their behalf.

I would also like to add my personal impression that these are the type of men we need in these offices to create a better Lowell Tech. They are men who are competent and willing to work—as opposed to those who can't find time or initiative to do the job their office requires, or those who only make radical noises and never find time for constructive action. Not only do they think before election, but all thru them their terms in office, which may be a refreshing change.

Bob Turner
President
P.P.S.
2. Vending Machine Concessions. The controversy expected in operation of the vending machines in this school is held by Ace Vending Co. Among the terms of the concession, a sum of about $12,000 per year is devoted to the school's library for this privilege, by the company. 

Conservative estimates place the gross volume for these machines in excess of $200,000 per year. Profits, which would accrue to a student union organization, must be correspondingly high.

3. Dormitory Cafeteria Concession. Considerable opposition has arisen to the operation of the dormitories as to the quality and quantity of meals served under arms of the existing contracted services. As in the case with Ace Vending Co., the company holding the present cafeteria concession is operating in line with legitimate profit motives. It would appear, however, that services provided (in terms of quality and quantity of meals, as well as over-all costs) would best be served by bringing the cafeteria concession to the student union organization and by the student control and auspices. It might be well to point out here that with students in control of their own food services (as indeed in the case at all fraternity and private student residential arrangements), any student groups coming with quantity, quality and/or cost food would no longer be a point of concern with the administration.

The following recommendations are therefore presented:

a. The Institute Council appoint a Student Union Committee to work with representatives from the Student Council and the Trustees to formulate procedures for organization of a Student Union, with a target date for such organization being September 1970 or as soon thereafter as student elections for officers of the Union would permit.

b. That this committee present to the Council its findings and recommendations with regard to incorporation of the Bookstore, vending machine concession, and cafeteria concession in the Student Union, with all profits from these operations accruing to the Union; such findings and recommendations to be made to the Council in its June 1970 meeting.

c. That the Institute Council consider a resolution calling for a full investigation of the LTI Bookstore records for at least the years 1967-1970, in order that existing estimates for distribution of profits among the various contingency funds, as financed by profits from sales to students, can be established.

(Such a disclosure would serve the very useful purpose, moreover, of indicating the extent of profits which could be expected to accrue to the projected student union when established.)

William W. Banzhaf

Joe Garelli Interviewed

Text: When did you decide to run for President?
Joe: I first got it in my mind about a couple of months ago, I saw the class really wasn’t doing too much, and I wasn’t active in the class because I was in the Student Council. Then, about two or three weeks ago I finally decided. Read your studies and other extra-curricular activities ever interfere with your job as a student?
Joe: No, they wouldn’t.
Text: What is your aim?
Joe: To help.
Text: What is your major?
Joe: Plastic.
Text: How do you feel about the way the Student Council has been run for the last year?
Joe: I thought it was run very poorly. I knew, myself, that many things which should have been done, were never brought up because of legal maneuverings by certain people. I felt that just with a recommendation wasn’t going to get to go out and support things, like the students over at the dormitory hall.

Text: Graduation exercises are always bogged down with night school students. What is your opinion on this?
Joe: I think first of all that we should have our own graduation because, as far as I’m concerned, day students are the bulk of the school, and night school students come here only for Associates Degrees. We should have our own graduation because it’s long enough as it is. After four years here we should get our own recognition than someone who has gone to night school for 8, 10, or 12 years.

Text: What are your ideas about Senior Week?
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It is, completely reformed it, and they couldn't get a man to run it and therefore it wasn't used. I think it should be used for a girl's dorm next year.

Trustees, what kind of control should be placed on them?

Bob: I don't really believe in restrictions. In school, there is some sort of notice on the door of a room that contains a girl, a towel on the doorknob, a sign that says, you know, and that is for the people in the room rather than the benefit of the school. Possibly a sign-in, sign-out, just for the sake of knowing who's in the dorm, rather than for disciplinary purposes. Other than that, I don't believe in any regulations.

Text: Do you believe that Oman King's efforts to block parietals is honestly a move with the "best interest" of the students in mind?

Bob: No.

Text: What do you believe the Dean has in mind by blocking parietals?

Bob: I believe the Dean has kind of an old-fashioned morality, where he believes that girls in the dorm are morally wrong. He feels that he has some sort of moral responsibility to prevent the male students of this school from being corrupted. I don't agree with this philosophy, but I believe that that's his firm belief.

I feel that the Dean has had all this power for a couple of years now, and the students are beginning to get out on their own, and he just doesn't like the loss of power that he's had.

Text: How would you rate the Circle K freshmen orientation program as compared to T.O.C.?

Bob: It's much better, I think I don't necessarily want to go along with having the Circle K had much less having compared to the T.O.C.

Text: Would you like to see this fall for an orientation program?

Bob: I personally think that orientation should be a period of helping students adjust to college life rather than a period of having the Circle K should run it from freshman year to year for kind of a continuation of leadership, but representatives of each organization on campus should contribute members who will go and help orientate students to a college life.

Text: Graduation exercises are always bunged down with night school students. What is your opinion on this?

Bob: I really was a Board of Trustees advisory meeting, and the Trustees, themselves, are quite against having any graduation for both night school and day school students. It was also pointed out that the night school seniors on the board might side. The Trustees feel, and I go along with it, that they need more room for graduation and what should happen is that it should be placed.

Text: Would your studies and other extra-curricular activities ever interfere with you as Student Council President?

Bob: My extra-curricular activities won't interfere with my being President because I'll be able to attend my first extra-curricular time to being Student Council President. As far as my studies, you know, the night school seniors, you study for the test, there's no way around that. I am a student here and that is just as important as being Student Council President.

Text: What is your cumulative average?

Bob: 2.6

Text: What is your major?

Bob: Electrical Engineering.

Text: How do you feel about the way the Who's Who nominations are being run?

Bob: My feelings toward Who's Who is that it's nothing but a large promotional campaign. I believe that it's not fair enough, applied for it and was nominated to Who's Who, and over since that time both myself and all other paragraphs. Personally, I think that Who's Who is (Continued on page 7)

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paid men to take care of 1000 students, why should we need two house mothers to take care of 89. And I think it should be optional whether or not they have to go in or not.

Text: About parietals, what kind of control should be placed on them?

Wayne: I believe in 24 hour parietals. Controls, according to the Board of Trustees decision was unlimited parietals, with no control. I don't even see why there is any discussion on it. I feel there should be some control, but not control to stop the student but to protect him. If he got a girl under 18, he could get in a kind, if his parents complained.

Text: On you believe that Oman King's efforts to block parietals is honestly a move with the "best interests" of the students in mind?

Wayne: It's hard to say. I don't particularly think he has always acted with the best interests of the students, he's worried about the legal implications from what I gather.

Gary: I think that Oman King is sincere in his beliefs. He believes that he is doing it for the students, and in turn I really don't think he sees the light, that giving the students 24 hour parietals will probably benefit more than it will do anything against them.

Wayne: He seems to be very overprotective, it's the same for mandatory attendance for freshmen. The whole administration seems to think that they should be the mother and dad of all these students.

Text: How would you rate the Circle K orientation program as compared to T.O.C.?

Wayne: It's an improvement, only because there's not so much hazing. This year they are going to try to eliminate hazing altogether.

Gary: I myself, was personally subjected to T.O.C. and I think it's a shame that it's done away with. I don't know whether or not I'm speaking for Wayne, but I believe that it should be done through Circle K but I think it should be a little stricter to make it more on the T.O.C. line. I think it benefits the student, more that the way it's done now.

Text: Graduation exercises have always been bunged down with night school students. What is your opinion on this?

Wayne: They should be eliminated from the day student graduation. They were separate before and I believe it would make the night school students feel like second rate people because they have to wear gray gowns. Just like something from 1984.

Gary: We worked on that this year and we got a NO.

Text: Would your studies and extra-curricular activities ever interfere with you as Student Council President?

Wayne: No.

Text: What is your cumulative average?

Wayne: 3.3

Text: What is your major?

Wayne: Electrical Engineering.

Text: How do you feel about the way the Who's Who nominations are being run?

Wayne: They need a change, I think. Right now I don't know whether it should be a nomination by themselves, it's hard to say. I wouldn't want to leave it up to the administration, because then all the pants would get it. I think the point system is good for a start, but I think there is need for a change in the giving out of the points.

Text: How would you react if you became the point of conflict in the Text?

Wayne: If it was valid there is nothing I could do about it. Definitely people are going to be critical, but I wouldn't try to shut down the Text or anything like that, it's a newspaper, I believe in open forums.

Text: What is the biggest threat to student freedom at L.T.C.?

Wayne: The Administration ignorance of the students. They just ignore the student body's feelings.

IMPORANT:

VOTE WEDNESDAY

APRIL 15, 1970

MAIL ROOM LOBBY
FROST ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Alvin Frost, a junior in Industrial Management, President of the Afro-American Society, and a member of the Text News Staff, today declared himself to be a candidate for the position of student representative on both the LTI Board of Trustees and the Institute Council.

Frost, it may be recalled, was one of the first students at Lowell Tech to oppose administration policy to the point of taking his dispute to court. The case against the school was brought to court on grounds that a student on probation (Academic or disciplinary) should not be prohibited from running for a student elected office when the term of office does not commence until the next semester and/or after the probationary period.

The question was left unresolved by two successive rulings in both the state Superior Court and the state Supreme Court (LOWELL TEXT, January 16, 1970). The lawyers representing Alvin are scheduled to appear in court April 13, 1970, to go over the entire matter, and, hopefully, to resolve that procedural question.

The elections for student trustee and Institute Council member take place on April 29th. Frost has said that his campaign will be run very differently from the normal student campaign. When approached as to what type of campaign this would be, the candidate said that he would not make vague and general statements as to what he plans to do for the students. He also made the point that he wants to get elected on his past record, and if he has accomplished what he has hoped to accomplish, then people will know about this and will plan to vote for him.

Alvin hopes that his announcement of candidacy will create many of the speculative assumptions put forth as to his position on the election.

TO THE STUDENTS

My name is Joe Carelli and I am running for president of the senior class. First let me give a little background about myself. I am a student majoring in Plastics Technology and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. I have served on the Student Council as vice president, and on the varsity club as vice president. I am willing to work hard for things I believe in as evidenced by my being elected Co-Captain of both the soccer and swimming teams. There are two reasons why I chose to run.

First, there are three major projects for the senior class president, the class gift, senior week, and graduation. I would like these undertakings to be successes and if elected would work hard for these goals. After running three weekends I have the experience to be able to set these up.

Secondly, this past year I served on the Student Council as vice president. I learned the hard way that the council does not actively pursue the needs of the student. I feel that the council should do more than just pass a recommendation stating our support for example to the dormitory students trying to attain some of the rights that they are entitled to. I can only make one promise to you, my fellow classmates, and that is to work hard to reach the goals that I will set if elected.

S.C. TREASURER CANDIDATE

A strong Student Council is of integral importance to the students at Lowell Tech. The Student Council should be the voice of the students and should act freely and without being restrained by the administration. This factor was first in my mind when I decided to seek the office of STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER. I feel that I can take an active part in council affairs and make an effort to make the Student Council the voice of the Students, controlled 100% by the students.

As an Industrial Management Major I feel that I am fully capable of assuming the responsibilities of Student Council Treasurer. If elected to the Council I will strive for these goals which will benefit a majority of the students.

The Student Council has never had a financial problem but money is not the determining factor in the success of any activity. Success takes organization, planning and the interest of the students.

In closing I would like to say: The best Student Government cannot function satisfactorily without the help and support of a majority of the students. For a better and more active Council I urge you to take a few minutes on Wed. April 15 and vote for the candidates that you feel will do the best job for you.

William D. Rathbun, '71

S.C. TREASURER CANDIDATE

Bill Rathbun

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April 15th

Vietnam Moratorium

Wayne Moore

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make second semester finals optional for seniors; initiate a girls dorm, reduce rules for students at all Tech social functions; extend library hours; allow undergrads to park in parking lot on Tuesday and Thursday; call committee assignments for all organizations; and a foreign students advisor.

One final thing we would like to see is for the students of LTI to become more involved with THEIR Student Council and get out and vote April 15th.

We sincerely ask you to vote for Wayne Moore—President and Tom Oliveri—Vice President of the Student Council.

Wayne Moore

THE TEXT

Phil Morrissey Talks With the Text

Text: Where did you decide to run for president?
Phil: After I started to get into the swing of things, it takes a while to get into the groove, so to speak, like meetings and the like. And the greater personalities that you're up against. Once you really get into the groove of things it's a shame just to cut out.

Text: Do you feel that the leadership in the Student Council has actually been a voice or representative of the students?
Phil: No.

Text: Why?
Phil: For example, when you have people like Gerald Covey voting down parietal issues, when he has never lived in the dormitories, don't call this representative of the voice of the students. There are many, many a number of incidents which have just not been representative of the students.

Text: Orientation is an important part of the next incoming freshman class. Do you approve of the Circle of Concern program which you went through?
Phil: I approve on the grounds that during this time they provide functions for meeting people, getting to know other people, and getting acquainted with the school. The hazing, I think should be limited to a certain extent. It just spreads animosity in quite a few cases. Good natured fun is one thing but a lot of times it's taken the wrong way. Orientation did provide a pretty good springboard for getting into first semester.

Text: What are your views on parietals?
Phil: Daily parietals are a must here at Tech. Living in the dormitory you kind of feel that the spirit of the dormitory is down. If you stick guys in a dormitory and tell them you can't have girls, especially guys 16 or 19 year olds, who are supposedly at the peak of their, so called, sex life or sexual interests, it's not natural, and you're breeding pervers in a way.

They say daily parietals would ruin study atmosphere. You can't study in the dormitory now. It's impossible. The only time you can study is between the hours of 1 and 6 in the morning. When everyone's asleep. As it stands now there are hockey games in the corridor, wrestling matches, big bull sessions, obnoxious contents, and things like this just get going and it's impossible to study. It's what happens when you put 45

Bob McGaughy (Continued from page 1)

which recommended this representation. After many months of deliberation, this representation was finally granted in December. I ran and was elected to the Council, and worked within it to utilize daily parietals, to provide full-time medical and psychiatric care for students (currently in committees), and to provide the mechanism for the appeal of sentence in disciplinary cases (being voted on this month). If elected President of the Student Council, I will urge the Institute Council to recommend the incorporation of the LTI Bookstore, the Vending Machine Corporation, and the Dormitory Caterers Corporation into the LTI Student Union Organization which will use its funds to defray the cost of the new Student Union (which the Trustees have decided will be financed by an increase in student fees).

As President of the Class of '71, I have been a member of the Student Council for the past year. Usually disadvantage with the Council "Leadership," I pushed for the passage of direct election of the Student Trustees (soon to be decided by referendum), the passage of the constitutions of the CIAS and the Organization (both opposed by the Dean and J. G. Covey), the parking in the Riverside Pad Parking Lot on Tuesday Tuesday afternoons by undergrads (which failed), and the right for students on pre to vote in elections. If elected President of the Student Council, I will use the powers of the office to appoint truly representative student to all committees, especially the appeals, grievance, and social committees. I will attempt to resign Council spending so that it is not a hobby (distributed for instance, $6500 has been lost on two weekends and Macbeth this year). I will also work to bring the dorms under student control, to obtain a women's dorm, and to make the old library building into a temporary Student Union.

After reading this far, I sure hope you're not thinking, "Boy, what an egotist this guy is." The Presidency of your Student Council is an important office. The actions of its holder, next year, will greatly affect you. It wasn't last week that I decided that I'd give a try at being Gandolph the Grey Wizard of the student body next year. This article should give you some idea of how I have acted in the past and therefore, how I will act in the future. Complement this article with the opinions of friends who know the candidates first hand. You owe it to yourself to elect the candidate who best reflects your ideas and your hopes.

Robert J. McGaughy

JUNE 1972

Phil Morrissey candidate for president class of 1972

guys on a floor, you kind of put them in an immature setting, of course they're going to act immature, it's natural.

Daily parietals would improve the atmosphere. It could only stand to improve it. Guys would realize that they are having women in the dormitories and they would also realize that they would have to act mature. Therefore the noise level would go down and perhaps you could get some studying done.

Conflict between roommates has always been brought up. The new library is open to help alleviate that. Plus roommates have a system of adjustments. You have to adjust, anyway, when you move into a dormitory or else you couldn't survive. I don't think daily parietals would cause the academic boat.

Text: What is the biggest threat to student freedom at L.T.I.?
Phil: I would think a combination of the administration and the students, themselves. The administration do not seem to be on the political dialing and the students for accepting it.

Randy Newton (Continued from page 1)

I challenge any opponent for this office to make, or even attempt to equal this pledge of service to the Student Body. This pledge is easily backed up by my past service to the Class of 1972. Last year as Vice-President and this year as President I can conscientiously say that at no time have I put my wishes before those expressed by the members of the class. Any public servant's duty should be to the public, not to himself. I might also add that as a representative of the Class of '72 at Student Council meetings, I have never found it necessary to make motions either suggested or requested by the President of the Student Council. The Student Council needs someone who is willing to work, someone who likes to see his name in the minutes of the meetings.

Among the interests of students, and particularly dorm residents, is the issue of Students' Rights. Many students have run into disciplinary problems, and, being unaware of their rights as students, they have been punished to an unnecessary degree. The Student Council does have a Grievance Committee, but this doesn't help the student regain a week of classes and exams he has missed. The Council should therefore consider some kinds of Rights Committee that will provide the student with counseling and advice prior to his "banishment."

A concern of mine these past two years has been criticism of the Student Council. Harry Truman once said, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." However, it is a belief of mine that many of those who bemoan the Council are the same ones who do not vote in the elections. Let's make this year different. The Administration has long believed the LTI Student Body to be apathetic. Imagine the reaction if the whole Student Body turned out to vote! After such a showing, it would be very doubtful that student requests would still fall on deaf ears.

Students, for the benefit of the Institution, unite!

Vote for Action, not Rhetoric
VOTE RANDY NEWTON
Student Council Vice-President

Robert J. McGaughy

April 13, 1972

VOTE FOR ACTION, NOT RHETORIC
Interview with Gary Marcus

Text: When did you decide to run for president?
Gary: I decided to run for president about a week ago.

Text: Do you feel that the leadership in the Student Council has actually been a 'voice' or representative of the students?
Gary: No, I do not feel that it has been a good voice.

Text: Why?
Gary: Because, especially when the President of the Council, Mr. Gerald Covey said that he would be a representative of the students and then they had the vote on parietals, and he only supported weekend parietals and the students wanted parietals overwhelmingly for the entire week. They didn't get what they wanted, they didn't put enough pressure on the administration, in my opinion.

Text: Orientation is an important part of the incoming freshman class. Do you approve of the Circle 'K' orientation program, which you went through?
Gary: Yes, I approve of the Circle 'K' orientation program.

Text: Why?
Gary: I feel it gives the students some idea of what the school is like and forms a cohesiveness as a class.

Text: What are your views on parietals?
Gary: I think they should have parietals for the entire week.

Text: What is the biggest threat to student freedom at L.I.T.? Gary: The administration.

JOE GARELLI
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Joe: Basically, I think that after four years of Tech, we all deserve a big blow-out. I'd work actively towards having a really good senior week.

Text: What is the biggest threat to a 'better student life' at Tech?
Joe: The Dean.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

VOTE Art Major
President Class of 1972

It is a must that you consider, very carefully, whom you are going to vote for in this election. There's a revolution going on, here at Tech, and we can't let it die. If we do that would be the end.

Too many of our elected leaders have just sat back and watched others groups do all the work. Parietals weren't won on the Student Council floor, and neither will anything else really important to the students.

I feel that I am qualified to be elected to the Council. I am running for Vice-President of our class. My qualifications for the office is that I fight for what I want. I don't sit back and let the other guys do it. My work on the TEXT illustrates what I stand for.

Projectors for Commock Hall may nearly be here, but only after the stories in the TEXT which embarrassed and presented the Dean to all the students. These stories were written by Mr. Joe Toomey. I engaged nearly the entire Student Council, by exposing shady dealings which go on behind the scenes.

I know that I can represent you better than 5 first presidents, 7 Varsity men, 33 club secretaries, and 100 J. Conways. If elected you can be sure to have two good hands which will be good, to their best extent, until the students desires.
The first baseball tournament held in Lowell was called the First Annual Denny Ouellette Memorial Tournament which proved to be a turning point for the Lowell Tech Women’s Bowling Team. Not only did they win first place in Team Events, but also first place Doubles, Singles, second place Singles, and second place All Events.

The team included Michelle Matte, captain; Maureen Collebrew, Judy Price; Karen Ouellette, and Sherry Smith. The team won first place in Doubles against Central, second place score of 715. In the Doubler Event, Sherry Smith and Karen Ouellette placed first with 847 against Russell and Pedder of Southern Conn., and in the Doubler Event alone Sherry Smith placed with a 427 or a 157 average, and Sherry Smith placed second with a 437 or a 146 average. Maureen Collebrew tied with Russell of Southern Conn., with a 430 for third place. They placed first in All Event with a 1901, or 144 average against Rings of Central Conn. with a 2360, or 151 average. Participants from Lowell Tech were Sharon Pollinick, Shakesh Abrahmoglu and Veronica Pizzano.

The TEXT would like to congratulate these women for their outstanding bowling performance on Sunday, April 3 and we wish them luck in the final tournament to be held Saturday, April 18 in Rhode Island.

**BASEBALL 1970**

by Bob Sherriff

With 1969 and the Mets seemingly resting our national pastime, it seems that 1970 is here to begin on another downhill. With poor, innocent little mounds, an unloved pitcher, and really the best pitcher in the world, the game will soon be supervised by the Supreme Court. We have now reached a point in the history of the game that it is no longer fun to play with the players, but it is fun to watch them. The New York Yankees are the best example of a team that can virtue out of the virtue of the sin. Meanwhile the Lowell Tech offense was having its troubles putting the ball by the Brackets goalie. He consistently dropped to his knees on low shots which would bounce because of the soft condition of the field. Reynolds just missed the upper right hand corner twice from close, and create attack Paul Groman had a quick-stick shot smothered by right in front. Meanwhile Brandies would pen on offense, and turned a few Turner penalties into goals. Tech, however had trouble running its own up-play and the hurl certainly. The Terriers will beat the Knights on May 5th, and revenge most assuredly on their rivals.

**CARMAN PREDICTS AGAIN**

Following a good amount of success with the title contests of professional football, Oats, Lowell Tech’s resident cars and myths, I will begin my second year. Will the hockey season be any different? Will the hockey season be any different? Will the hockey season be any different?

**STUDENT ACTION**

**On Sunday, March 15, four Tech students were summoned to SUSPENSION of and one for actually possessing alcoholic beverages, without a proper hearing. The following letter was drawn up by two of the accused and submitted to Dr. Worrall, Dean King, Professor Walsh and Dr. Steeble.**

To: Dr. Frances Worrall
Chairman, Institute Council

Dear Dr. Worrall,

On Sunday, March 15, 1970, we the undersigned students were summoned to appear before the institute by Dean Leo King. This suspension resulted from an incident in Biergo which occurred on Friday night March 13. At that time, student procurator Joseph Sullivan, accompanied by Joseph Carr ’72 outside of his room (317) with a can of beer in his hand. As our room (316) was adjacent to that of Mr. Carr, Mr. Sullivan entered it, searched the room for alcoholic beverages, and found in a wicker basket one container with, he alleged, fresh bear from the bottom. We explained to Mr. Sullivan that the container had just been returned to the room after it had been used in the class at an

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To The Class of 1972
by Arthur L. Major

It is now up to you, each individual student, to voice your opinion. You will do this Wednesday by voting for the candidates who you feel will represent and carry out your ideas on the Student Council for the coming year.

Any of you from the class of '72 can say you know your class officers! Not many, I'm sure. It is your responsibility as part of our class to become familiar with your leaders and to attend class meetings, which are always open. Your class officers and Student Council members are your voice to the administration. Let us all get involved and let your opinions be known.

I am candidate for the office of President of our class. Being your elected representative of the Student Council last year, I am familiar with the present issues at LTI. Although I was on four committees this year, I feel that, if elected, I can offer you more service next year. My term of office in four extra-curricular activities is coming to a close. I am seeking no offices in these activities this year so as to give you more time where it will do the most good for the most students, in the Student Council.

The information gained through holding these offices can be of valuable use to me on the council. Being on the dorm council last semester, and having lived in both upperclass and freshmen dorms this year, I am familiar with the major problems of the resident students; good advice and help, the secretary of three organizations, I am familiar with the mounting of Lilac Week type which must be dealt with in getting something done.

Then, if elected, I will do my maximum to serve you as a class officer and a concerned member. Let your voice be heard on Wednesday.

SERNER WEEK

The following events are being planned for Senior Week 70:
Monday, June 30th, Sophomore Limo at the Foggerty Lounge.
Tuesday June 2nd, Boat Cruise on Boston Harbor which includes hand and bar.
Wednesday June 3d, Clambake at Ledbel's Grove in Danvers, Mass.
Thursday June 4th, Semi-Journal at the Tuftsendt Rest, in Nashua.

The cost for the week will be $6, per person.
The speaker for graduation is still undecided. Ralph Wader and Francis Sarfate lead the list. There is also a possibility that graduation will be moved up a day to Saturday, June 6. Moving it up a day would also move the graduation to Lowell Memorial Auditorium, which may accommodate more people to attend.

Your comments are more than welcome. If you are interested in joining the Senior Week Committee, contact Gary Riker. Box 376.

A clip-out is provided below for your convenience. Without your help, there will be no Senior Week!

Student Action

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off-campus parties and that as the absence of any alcoholic beverages indicated, we had not been drinking.

On the following Sunday, we were suspended; that is, we were ordered out of our duly paid-for rooms and forbidden to attend our duly paid-for classes. Between us, we had approximately five dollars; thus we were forced to impose ourselves on a student living in an apartment. Moreover, one of us had an exam on Monday which he was not allowed to take.

We believe that certain basic indefensible constitutional rights were denied to us, namely: 1. our room was searched illegally; that is, no search warrant existed and we did give permission to the student proctor to search; 2. we were not provided with due process; that is, we were suspended before we had a chance to hear a hearing; 3. we were denied the benefit of the "reasonable doubt" on our innocence that clearly existed; 4. we were denied our right to fulfill our academic responsibilities because of an alleged non-academic offense.

We were2 undeservedly not only to clear our names but to underscore those violations of students' rights which have occurred. We request that a formal investigation of the whole incident take place. We want to see Lowell Tech students given their constitutional rights.

The Student Council has brought the following resolution: "Resolved that no student be put into ANOTHER dead-end committee. With the way committee action has been going in the past few years, it probably will. Will this be another case of Tech Students have degraded their basic rights."

VOTE FOR W. RATHBUN S.C. TREASURER

'FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE'

Election Code for Lowell Technological Institute

1) Any full-time LTI student is eligible to run for the Board of Trustees provided that he be eligible to hold office for the entire term of office. In the case of students, it is also required that he not be on academic probation.
2) The Student Trustee election will take place within three weeks after the Student Senate elections.
3) Trustee elections shall be the same as those followed in Student Senate elections.
4) The term of office for the Student Trustee shall be from June 1st to May 31st.
5) The Student Trustee shall make monthly reports to the Student Senate and the Graduate Senate.
6) The elected Student Trustee may be impeached in the same manner as prescribed for the impeachment of a Student Senator.
7) Vacancies shall be filled by a special election conducted by the Student Senate and the Graduate Senate.
8) The election must be held at least two weeks in advance of the actual election using every means of campus communication.

RUMOR COLUMN

Dear King is Faculty Advisor for Circle K?

Dear King is looking for another job as a used car salesman.

Harvard is seeking Dean King to replace President Pusey when he resigns.

A certain member of the Pickford Staff has been using the phone in the Text office for long distance calls, without their knowledge.

The Spring Concert is going to have Credence Clearwater.

Upstream Day will be held behind the gym on May 8th this year. BYOB!

Look out everyone, youthful Narcotics Agents are on campus looking for a big bust.

Due to lack of funds there will be no basketball team next season.

The AVS is going to give each student $2.00 back because there were no movies this year.

Was the Text Unfair?

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chairman of the Gym Setup Committee. The text was displayed by his opposition to the notion that we be re-nominated to the same posts for Spring Weekend.

During this controversy, the incumbent Mr. Corey seemed to forget, however, that he himself caused an unnecessary increase by a factor of $300.00 in our campaign budget. On the Tuesday before the Weekend, Phil Morrissy was notified by Mr. Corey that a black backdrop was requested by "the Band." The backdrop was picked up in Somerville the following Thursday night and was returned. The stage lighting company however, informed Phil that a bright background was necessary if the fight show was to have the proper effect. In view of this clarification, a silver instead of black backdrop was hung over the black one. When "The Band's" road manager and technical director were questioned concerning the stage decorations, both seemed quite unaware of the necessity of the backdrop or of the previous phone call to Mr. Corey.

Mr. Corey presently benefits as a sports announcer for WLTI, from a travel reimbursement of $5.00 a mile. I tallied more than 300 miles of road travel personally, for which I accepted $31.00 for gasoline fees. He also managed to overcharge the student for the purchase of the rug, west vests, and go-go edges represented an investment in my status which the fees may be utilized repeatedly in other social functions.

In summation, each student has rebelled to the Student Council $6.50 of his Student Activity Fee. The Student Council is obligated to allocate this sum for the optimum benefit of the student in the most efficient way possible. The students deserve quite a bit better that what they have been receiving in the past years, especially concerning the atmosphere in which their social functions are conducted. In planning the dance, I attempted to set a mature atmosphere, not a mere pappy string band. Both Phil Morrissy and myself strived to fulfill our responsibility to the student body.

We sincerely hope you have been satisfied with our efforts.

Respectfully Yours,
Jack Costello, Chairman, Decouting Committee

Ed. Note: Due to lack of space, because of this special issue, the legendary congratulations of the decorating committee will be in the next TEXT.

April 24

Is Not

Tristan Teara's

Birthday
The Test wishes to go on record as an organization dedicated to having Bill of Rights recognized on campus. In a recent decision the Supreme Court held that any citizen regardless of age, rank, or station is entitled to the full protection of our laws. The whole nation is citizens. However, the Administration of LIT either is not aware of this fact, or they are ignorant of the Bill of Rights, or, what is more probable, they have willfully conspired to prevent the students of their civil rights. The latter offense is a crime punishable by five years imprisonment.

We will now substantiate this statement by indicating those "unlawful human rights" which are in a permanent state of discussion at Lowell Tech.

Consider dormitory restrictions. The Administration claims that it is empowered to force students to remain in their dorm rooms, even on weekends, until the second floor. This is a clear violation of the First Amendment which guarantees the right to "free speech, the right of pursuit of happiness," and which guarantees that no citizen be compelled to engage in any process of law. Needless to say Lowell Tech is not an arm of the judiciary. Worse yet is the manner in which this restriction is imposed. Student procurator has said that those who offenders "laughingly" laugh and use new coke cups instead of old ones. As it exists today, administrative restriction is a dictatorial abuse of power, an attempt to seize the student's liberties, and a personal affront to the intelligence and dignity of every Tech student.

Another constitutional violation which the Administration condones is the unlawful force and seclusion provisions of the Fourth Amendment. The Administration has no right to search any room without his consent, or failing that, without a search warrant based on probable cause. In today's note that the Administration continuously claims that students are "spies" here and that one must obey any rules that are established. However the Administration's members as state employees have all signed a statement or written, to uphold the constitution; they are therefore required by law to make no rule that violates this.

It is a statement of constitutional law that admission to a state university of students and their enrollment there may not be made dependent upon consent to a regime in which due process may be denied by vague prohibitory, or freedom of expression, or threatened or denied.

As a third example of the abuse of civil rights, let us consider suspension and the way it is levied by the Dean of Students. Even though the Student Council and the Institute Council have both passed that section of the AUP Statement on Students Rights that states explicitly "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended" our school staunchly disregards it. Students are barred from any and without a trial on any acry race process. Furthermore, that lovely feature of suspension which forbids the suspended student from remaining on campus is manifestly upheld. At 8 P.M. on the night of January 14 a suspended student was awakened from a feverish sleep, ordered out of his paid-for room and driven into the below zero cold. With 3 cents in his pocket and his home a hundred miles away, he wandered around till he bumped into a professor who gave him up for the night. A second example: on the night of March 22 5 students were suspended and hence ordered out of their paid-for rooms. One of the students, a New York resident, had 46 cents to his name. He asked permission to sleep in a furnished room but this was denied him because that too was Institute property. He ended up on the floor of an off campus apartment. The Text submits that throwing students out of their paid-for rooms before they are given a chance to prove their innocence is not illegal but inhuman.

The Administration at Lowell Tech is in danger of a law suit. Some of the administrators, notably President Lyndon and Dean King, could conceivably be placed in jail for contempt of court. The Text will actively support anyone or any group that is willing to bring suits against the Administration for any violation of constitutional rights. The Test fest that cannot appease you is therefore in the philosophy of the administration which now oppresses us or when there is a change of personnel in this administration will the tone of life at Lowell Tech approach that of an academically free school.

The Text wishes to make clear and emphasize that it is in no way calling for any violent revolution. On the contrary, the Text is calling for Law and Order—Law as defined by the Constitution of the United States and not by the Key, Orders, or the expression of the democratic ideals of freedom and justice and not the expression of tyrannical power and injustice.

* Students should not feel intimidated by the legal structure or fear that Belligerence need be unpunitive.

The autobiographical epilogue of a friend in the Administration To The Phantom of Days Gone By; Before the Expected Announcement of His Retirement

Once upon a schoolboy dreamy, while I squatted smarmed and weary,

Over Iver's curious volumes of forgotten lore—

While I meditated nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping

At someone knocking at my office door,

Tis some visitor, it must be tapping at my office door—

Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was last black December,

As each separate dying ember burst his golden zone with care,

Eagerly I waited the monotonous walk I had sought to honor

From my window, to the war of snow—until the last day of year

For the muffing maddness each one knows now were a bore

Are they lost forevermore?

And the naked heathen tussling of these newborn minds

Chilled me—faced me with fantastic terrors never before;

So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating—

"Tis some friendly visiting entrance at my chamber door;

Some ministering entrance at my chamber door,

Only for me and nothing more.

Presently my fear grew greater; hesitating still an instant longer,

"Tis, I said, "or madman, truly your forgiveness required;

But the fact is I was wrong, and so gently you came tapping,

And so finely you came tapping, tapping at my door;

That I scarce was sure I heard you." I have opened a crack, the door

A blinding light and nothing more.

Deep into that illumination pouring, long I stood there wondering

Wondering what the band of Countess de Talleyrand did to decay before,

While the silence was unbroken, and the power gave me no power,

And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, "Where?"

The I flushed, and an echo responded back the word, "Where?"

Shot this and nothing more.

Back into the chamber turning, all the voices within me burning,

Screams again I heard a tapping, and much louder before and after,

"Surely", I said, "Tis some spirit that is something to have existence.

Let me see, then, the thing is, this mystery explore—

Open here was flung the shutter, when many a light and flutter,

In there stepped a stately student, not from the saintly days of Yore,

Not the least an air—indeed it can—be a minute stopped or stayed by,

But, with signs of lordly and pulpit越高 above that door—

Perched upon a bust of Lyndon just above my office door—

Gleamed, and sat, and nothing more.

Then the starched scholar,beguiling my frightened fancy into nervous laughter

By the grave and stern decorum of the countenance he wore,

"Thou tookest but two hours or a thousand, thus, how, "I said, "sure no change, Madness imbecillic Ravan, wandering aimless as before,"

Tell me what you want, you whom I deplore!"

Out burst a hoarse, veecous laugh, but he said just "Nevermore!"

And the student sitting, rocking upon that pulpit, spoke only

That one word, if his soul that one did exasperate. Nothing further then he uttered, not an eyebrow then he flattened—

Till fearfully more than muttered "Your other friends have been shown before."

On the monon you will leave, as my hopes have shown before!

Another laugh he gave, and again "Nevermore!"

But the rebel still beguilling my empty cortex into smiling,

Straight I whisked a cushioned seat in front of him and bust, and door;

Then upon the latter sitting, he beckooyed to my eyes,

With past unrest, the same one who exclaimed the truth.

What did the grin, ungenial, only one who shouted where

Monos in cocking "Nevermore!"

This I sat engaged in gazing, but no syllable expressing

To this one whose fiery eyes not buried into my bosom's core;

This and more I sat dwelling with my hand is tender reclining

On the past's quasistic limb, where I do linger.

A fantasy of long ago, my pleasant review of yore, was broken by

A laugh and shout of "Nevermore!"

"Prophet", said I, "Tis of evil prophet still, if human or devil—

Whether tempter sent, or whether tempter tossed this hope aloft,

Yet all undaunted, on this desert school abandoned—

On this college by horror bound, the truly implorer—

Will I have any peace—tell me—all that I implore, then there came a ceasing silence—

Then another "Nevermore!"

"Be that word our sign of parting, man or devil!" I shrieked, upstarting—

"Then back into the town I'll go, and I'll not come back no more!

Leave no change to a token of that lie thy soul hath spoken!" Leave my sadness unbroken—quit the bust above my door;

Take thy eyes from off my heart, and hence forth from off my door!"

I clange to turn again a "Nevermore!"

And that student, never fitting, still is sitting, still is sitting sat, the sitting.

On the pulpit bust of Lyndon just above my office door—

And his eyes have all the scenting of a revolutionary dream,

At the sunlit office he streaming has his shadow on the floor

And my soul from out that shadow that he's dancing on the floor

Can only waltz, bless and holla!—Once expanded,

An era ended,

Can I return again, Nevermore!"

L.C. Contino