Student Union Blocked

In a surprise move at the Lowell City council meeting of November 21, Councillor Richard P. Howe blocked the sale of a seven-acre parcel of land to Lowell Tech. The proposed use of this land was opposed by student demonstrators, for it is a student dormitory complex.

**BRANDANO WINS IN RUNOFF**

Dave Brandano polled 372 votes in the freshman runoff election to capture the office of President of the Class of 1971. Due to a second place tie in the initial election, a three-way runoff was held between Brandano, Walt Rabcewicz, and Michael Black. Brandano, Rabcewicz, and Black were eliminated in the first election.

Victorinos in the Student Council Campaign was Steve Baker, who defeated Joe O'Dell by a slim margin.

In the other freshman offices, Kathy Remakel defeated James Watzke for the treasurer's office. James Clark was elected vice-president over Gary Bishop, Athena Alford, and Sheldon Balliff, and Veronica Vernon, who ran by a large margin for secretary.

Files for the Class of 1970 were Carol Bowers, secretary; Thomas Stokol, treasurer, who defeated David Laughlan, and Stephen Stone for vice-president.

Two elaborate questions were also on the ballot, concerning the increase in ticket prices on the L.T.I. yearbook, the Pickout. Eight hundred new copies of the yearbook had been printed in the past two years. It is claimed by some that the increased price of the Pickout is merely a device by which a profit is being made. However, only a slim margin of the student body is in favor of changing the name of the Pickout.

**STUDENT INTEREST WANNES AT GYM**

Lack of student participation in the Community Committee has prompted Dean MacLaughan to undertake a survey of all recreation facilities at Lowell Tech. The survey will be done to stimulate more interest in the use of the gym and all other outdoor facilities.

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**DRAFT FORMS TO BE FILLED**

For those of you who may not know, there are more forms to be filled, and these must be done by December 31. If you are not in the Select Draft Group, you will not receive a draft number. If you are in the Select Draft Group, you will receive a draft number and must be available for induction at any time.

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**BOSTON DRAFT-CARD ACTION**

College Press Service

BOSTON (CPS)—The New England Resistance turned in 60 draft cards to the U.S. draft board and burned five others Wednesday in the second wave of anti-draft protests in that area.

The first protest action, held October 16 and coinciding with similar protests across the country, resulted in the surrender of or destruction of more than 300 cards. The next nationwide resistance action is planned for December 4.

When University of Massachusetts students delivered a petition to draft office in the Post Office Square building in Boston, the clerk refused to accept them. The cards were burned in the presence of University of Massachusetts students, who enumerated the reasons for their opposition to the war and the draft.

President Ollis, of the Student Council, received the petition along with the cards from the demonstrators from Boston's Old West Church, where the first action took place.

Hector pushed out himself, was elected secretary of the chapter. The new draft office is scheduled to open in the next few days.

**Filling out the draft forms is not the only way to resist the draft.**

**Inside the Text**

The Text has a chat with Attorney General of Massachusetts Elliot Richardson. 

Editorials take a critical look at the dormitories. 

Our Press Service (CFS) has an interview with Representative of North Vietnam.

Of which a recent dinner speaker says he 'disapproves of U.S. policy.'
"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM Dec. 5th or 6th."

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There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
In an exclusive interview with Mr. Elliot Richardson, Attorney General of Massachusetts, members of the New York Times editorial board interviewed Attorney General Richardson, state's old to education, for his views on current policy matters. The interview was conducted by H. White, the New York Times editor-in-chief, and was initiated by Mr. Richardson.

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COUNCIL ABDUHSES DRESS CODE
The Student Council passed the dress code at a regular meet-
ing on Thursday, November 2. The dress code, more honored to
the breach than in practice, was created two years ago by a Student
Council resolution. The present council saw fit to bring things
back into line, which had been ignored by the previous council.

On the face of it may appear that this was a simple case of
the Student Council doing the school a favor by restoring
the dress code. However, the Student Council was faced with
the problem of maintaining order on campus. The dress code
was imposed by the Student Council in an attempt to regulate
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These are just some of the features of the new WLTM. Tune in, starting Nov. 12, the "put-on" sound of college radio.

THE TEXT

November 30, 1967, at 11 a.m. volkswagen, will mark the first broadcast day for the new FM station. WLTM is the result of many years of preparation for General Manager Fred
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Welcome back to school. You probably have a nice short summer, when many mathematical mutts over the country have been locked up, the little chunk of Dylan's entity. The problems for the boys in this country, I've called "most severe." Go ahead and solve them now.

1. A man was expecting a very important letter which did not arrive. It was to be addressed to England and shouldn't have arrived there. The letter was written in English. What was expected?

2. A man was looking for aacz and couldn't find one. He wandered out to sea and couldn't find it. What was he looking for?

3. A man was wearing a tailor-made suit. He had that suit made to fit him. What was he wearing?

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The Dorms — A Room is Not a Home

On Thursday evening, November 2, the dormitory residents of Lowell Tech were called into an assembly. A large notice by the Dean of Students. During the meeting thirty minutes, the dean read the dormitory rules and regulations to the students. It is common knowledge that the social maturity of the average student is not high as some other schools but somewhere it must have been a requirement for anyone to see that the student be able to read. The purpose of the assembly was to talk about dormitory rules which he already knew rather it was a statement of intentions by the administration what they should and would not tolerate in the dormitories. As a result, students became aware of the power which they could influence at places.

Each of the speakers in addition to Dean McLaughlin, Men. Harrison, Mr. Kelly, echoed the theme that while they could not tolerate the actions for which they had no intention of breaking anything as a mature adult. Perhaps we are wrong but to us the term "maturity" implies a state of competence in one's social relationships. The administration, however, seems to define maturity as the ability to behave and accept rules regardless of the justifiability of those rules. The administration feels that this level of maturity cannot be attained by the student individually, rather the "socially mature" right is common place in dorms.

False science (perhaps because of the looseness or the ignorance of incompetence) is prevalent among the dormitory. Several problems are in fact, not just one or two which the dormitory is to be held responsible for. Few students are familiar with the limits to their ability to control themselves. For some reason, probably because of the lack of personal awareness in the administration, the student is not able to govern himself. In dormitories, there is a need for no one to maintain an arsenal in his dorm room. Firewires, vodka, the dormitory is not a protection, but instead it looks to the security by As sisters and lords of their own territory. The Text cannot convey any intelligible treatment reason that they should be excluded.

These restrictions are justifiably the problems on the part of the administration to protect the buildings against what they consider an immature student.

What is at war here, however, is the totalitarian manner in which these and other petty rules are enforced. The conditions of dormitory students should not be similar to the conditions of Communist China in the complete disregard for the individual's right to privacy. That the Dean of Students should himself personally inspect dorm rooms or enter to the very strict of that order. While the officials may think that their way is the best and while they may do these things "with good intentions" the net result is an insult to any mature student. That these rules should be enforcement that the right of privacy should not to be taken for granted.

What are the rights of the students? They shall allow their rights to be guaranteed to the students by a student. It is the duty of the administration to recognize that a student is the concern of his student. We could visit or perhaps the courts, in the case of unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue in such cases except upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person, and the things, and the purpose for which searched.

We contend that the systematic inspection, questioning, and searches of the dormitory, justifiable and affirmed reason, is a denial of the Constitution. If the administration realizes that because a citizen becomes a student he is not threatened his legal status, he should know how to be deals with victims of paternalism. The charge that the dorms by virtue of student must be run by the students in a fraud and a lie. We urge students to organize themselves to protect their rights (peaceful of course) to win back these rights.

Student Council Focus

The original intent of this column was to have a forum of Student Council activities, but due to certain conditions beyond my control I seem to have not hit my way. In any case, I'm back in the groove.

For all you third year students without a 4.5 sum, you're not going to get a class ride. It seems that the Keyboard and the Draft Board say that you need a 4.5 to be classified as a Junior. The Student Council and others seem to think that if this requirement is not met, you lose your significance and a school year. What makes the school year so bad it really don't don't make sense.

Two of you are wondering what kinds of entertainment there is going to be at All-Hill can't expect too much. Our Student Council started looking for entertainers last year but as of now no contracts have been signed.

Speaking of weekends, the Student Council is looking into the possibility of a Spring Weekend. This could be a good idea except how can you add another weekend when you already have the one you already have?

The biggest and best idea to come from the Student Council recently has been what they call the Student Booth. This would be a specific area, in school which could be used as a central station for information about functions occurring at Tech and surrounding areas. However, it could be used as a voting booth. The Student Council has gone on record for such a place to exist. We do want the booth, so the whole day down the hall just to find a place to be. Please let the Student Booth work with the candidates looking over his shoulders. This Student Council exists is to aid the people of the night and the constitution of the new Math Alliance (MATH) because it didn't contain a veto clause. This Student-Council has helped back many constitutions because of the lack of a veto clause. For example, the Student Council has had a lot of trouble with the dormitory rules. Why let the Dean of Students follow his little heart and have to have the last say anyway. M.P.

We Love You!

In fact, students in our main campus so much we want our students to be in the College and colleges. However, service does not necessarily mean that you can tell us anything you want. What is the secret of the future? You CAN DO IT... JUST DO IT...
ALL THE VIETNAMESE people believe that their country is not an "imperialism." In his speech, Mr. Dujardin seems to have missed this point. He may have been influenced by a thousand words of foreign domination. In the 12th-century hymn, "The Vietnamese people fought the Mongol invasion." It seems unlikely that the Vietnamese people fought the Mongol invasion. More recently we have not only conquered the French, but the French, Mr. Dujardin, Mr. The main message of the Vietnamese people is that the Vietnamese people are not only conquered by the French, but they are conquered by other groups.

The theme of liberation, of the struggle for freedom and democracy, recurs throughout the pamphlet. It is clear that the Vietnamese people are not only conquered by the French, but they are conquered by other groups.

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CHOOSE THE QUEEN FOR AAS WEEKEND...

ANY TECH STUDENT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR ONE

--- VOTE AT AAS TICKET BOOTH ---
I have been criticized by the president of the Tech Players for perpetuating a small dump on the organization in one of my recent columns. I made some remark about the star of a typical Tech Player—Frank Zappa. I think that a harmless remark in the form of a comic piece on this subject should not be repressed. I am a great admirer of Mr. Zappa and believe that the remark was not intended as being harassing. This is why I have kept the original column. On Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28, the Tech Players are having an evening performance of Tech's own Musical Review, "Sad and Shining." The Tech Players have grown in size this year because of the influence of a large number of freshmen. This development, therefore, indicates that a good performance is in store. I, myself, intend to be there, somewhere toward the back of the audience, about the third row.

Another thing I have for the students of L.S.T. is that our rapidly-growing mortality department is now posting outside the mortality huts in B-643 or something like that, on the Physics bulletin board, the daily forecasts put out by the U.S. Weather Bureau at noon. Perhaps you want to be interested in this New England-wide forecast.

As another example of a recent report I stated in one of my columns that the Newman Club had sponsored a dance at which the attendance was poor. I have heard that the dance was sponsored as well by Pendling Pidfish. My head is now on display on the third floor of Southwick. The rest of the body is in the Harvard Medical Library Museum.

In my column compartment demonstrations in the last issue of The Test, I received a letter which is reprinted in its entirety below. I have chosen to print this letter and the context at the end that there are a few points of confusion that need clearing up. The Test, incidentally, does wish to be recognized as an open forum for the voicing of opinions and convictions, but only with respect to matters of direct interest to the welfare of the members of the student body. It does not have to print any and all political statements by the members of the student body. Due to the recent demonstration on the Lowell State Campus, in which a number of Tech students participated, and the demonstration in Woodfield the following Sunday, in which a few Tech students participated, I felt that my comment on demonstrations was warranted and so did The Test, as the article was printed. Furthermore, with a stretch of imagination, the letter which follows is also admissible, because it is in response to an article published in The Test. However, I would be careful in reading the opinions expressed in The Test (and just as careful in writing articles for The Test), for a misrepresentation of an article is a misrepresentation of the author himself. Anything that anyone writes for clarity to read is more an expression of the person himself than anything else. I do not want to be confused in an unspecific peculiar, or as being the war in Viet Nam, I made no statement, for the effect is not in our concern. I merely made a statement on the war demonstrations and that is all. Before you criticize, if you choose to do so, either one of us for something you read in this letter, be sure you have read everything concerning the demonstrations in this letter with respect to what I wrote in the last Test. With these stillstands on my part I submit this letter, whether by citizen, student or professor I am not here for your personal. It speaks only for itself, but for the author.

Dear Test, it seems that a certain business—nobody knows it better than the boys who have seen it, know, and survived it. However, American involvement in Vietnam is far from purposeless, and is completely rational.

We all understand that we are, must each want to share the burdens and responsibilities associated with keeping ourselves free. The concept of freedom demands the recognition of certain responsibilities. If one wishes to retain the freedom he already has, he must defend his country, if his country is to remain as free as it is. Both the country and the individual, wishing to retain freedom, must actively recognize and combat the forces that are working to take away freedom. Now, those forces are actively working in Vietnam.

Although there are no major forces in existence in America today, this generation appears to be lacking any way in preventing the system. Those unjust laws in existence today are an enemy; while human rights are freedom is the law, and fighting. President must be cropped justly. Right.

If you see places where freedom is lacking, do something about the cause of the offenses may be capable of excluding its impact of such power. No tell all about your country short. Your freedom depends on it.

The particular effort made to see that it is not enough, but you are safer. Freedom in America is the highest virtue which may be practiced. Freedom is freedom and independence. It's all that we ever had and you will use it as was allowed to be wanted to be used by you, for you and your enjoyment instead of anyone else.

The selfish political expatriate who run our country do not run our lives. Their positions in government are dependent upon the will of the American people. Most people's voting decisions are of the majority is first represented. We, the selfish voters, cast all the votes.

You were right in one request. American intervention in Vietnam is in a way, stupid and illogical. Yes, and think of it for a while. You see more than has been regarded in cold clarity of us before. The more you think about it, the more you really understand that what you simple economics, common pretensions, or whatever the situation is. You think if you were a victim, would you have the same standards and values. It would be self-centered, selfish. In the final analysis, you should have a better understanding of the purposes of American involvement in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Norman H. Andrews,

Since the Test wishes to be recognized as an open forum for the Cardinal of opinions and qualifications, I will make the following letter also be considered.

N. E. Andrews

(Continued from Page 3)

L.T. Bowling Teaves, male and female...

...we'd have the names of our
photographer had thought to ask.

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Dear Sir:

During the past few weeks I have begun to ask myself a question which nobody attending an institution of higher learning should have to ask - 'Am I a mature young adult?'

The reasons for this self-examination were expressed approximately one month ago by Dean M. H. Fitts, in a talk delivered to the student body. The problem was brought to my attention by a student who, after not attending meetings for a year, has asked me to return to the community. I realized that my attitude toward life was influenced by the student body and that I was not mature enough to make decisions for myself.

The question of maturity is not new, but it is a problem that must be solved. It is important for a person to realize that he is a mature young adult and that he should be responsible for his actions.

Sincerely,

Victor DestRios

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**LETTERS...**
PHI GAMMA PSI

I.F. was in the press room at the end of the second week-end and I'd like to report that there were many new arrivals. It seems that the fraternity has been in an expansion phase, and there are many new faces around.

SIGMA PHI MIDICRON

As of the previous issue, the Sigma Phi Bid Week Committee has been actively preparing for the upcoming bid week. The committee has been working hard to ensure that the event runs smoothly and is enjoyable for all involved.

NEUMAN CENTER

SUNDAY MASSES WITH FOLK SINGING
10:00 A.M.—LOWELL STATE GIRLS' DORM
11:30 A.M.—NEUMAN CENTER
5:00 P.M.—ST. RITA'S, MAMMOUTH ROAD

DAILY MASS
12:10 P.M.—NEUMAN CENTER

CONFESSIONS
BEFORE EVERY MASS AND ON SATURDAYS FROM 7:00-8:00 P.M.

PHILUM FORUM
OPEN TO ALL—EVERY SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:00 O’CLOCK
SPEAKER FOR DECEMBER 3, MR. FRANK BAGLIONE, CONTROVERSIAL EDITOR AND BELIEVED LEADER OF THE "UNSPECIFIED IN-GROUP" OF LOWELL STATE COLLEGE, WHO WILL LEAD A PANEL DISCUSSION ON A "PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE".

ENTERTAINMENT
"CELLAR DOOR COFFEE HOUSE" TOP PERFORMERS EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT FROM 8:00-11:00 P.M.
Basketball coach Steve with a player. A. A. A. tennis team starts this Saturday in the new gym against Tufa University.

THE TEXT

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

The final intramural league standings were determined by three independent (Herb, Kerwin, Spooner) and six dorm teams as follows:

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Out of the 1,000 or so teams that participated, the winning teams were awarded the following trophies:

- The Herb team was awarded the Herb Cup for winning the championship.
- The Kerwin team was awarded the Kerwin Cup for winning the championship.
- The Spooner team was awarded the Spooner Cup for winning the championship.
- The Physical Education team was awarded the Physical Education Cup for winning the championship.
- The ISLE team was awarded the ISLE Cup for winning the championship.
- The ISLE team was also awarded the ISLE Cup for winning the championship.

POI SCHOOL CHAMPS

by Ted Runk

The POI football team successfully defended its school championship by coming from behind to defeat the Shep Herd "B" 4-0. The POI defense held the Herd's three separate times from outside their 30 yard line. The Herd led the defense of Carl Nelson and Burke kept POI deep in their three times. Average 25 yard defense the Herd. He only outran most of the time.

Due to the final drive by POI, the Herd's passing game was down for good. Two yards of the opposing pass play pass good for six yards to Lenox. On the ensuing drive, the POI's defense held the Herd for two minutes left to go. On the previous play, the POI's defense was down for good. Short passes to TTC were no good open and the play was good down for good due to two minutes left. The POI's defense held the Herd for four yards, and the play was good down for good. The POI's defense held the Herd for two minutes left to go.

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