The fall weekend

The fall weekend will be a time when the football team faces the University of Pennsylvania and the basketball team plays against Harvard. The weekend will include a variety of activities, including a concert, a homecoming parade, and a football game.

The concert will feature live music by popular artists and will be held in the main plaza. The homecoming parade will feature floats, marching bands, and cheerleaders. The football game will be held at the stadium and will be a highly anticipated event.

The weekend will also include other activities, such as a dance, a carnival, and a variety of sports games. These events will provide opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to come together and enjoy the fall season.

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EDITORIAL:

In this issue of the Tech, we have thrown the proposals for the formation of L.T.I. this year to the people of Tech. Physically, it
represents a remarkable achievement. Buildings will spring up, facilities will increase to
removable heights, and the faculty and administration will
grow stronger. All these are good, in fact virtues, but we
have not been spared any of the roadblocks that beset other
foundations. Thus before we build the future L.T.I., we have to evaluate what we have now;
we have to examine these foundations—student, physical, academic, administrative and fiscal—of our
present school. It is our opinion that these foundations need to be greatly strengthened
and that they should be strengthened NOW.

In our estimation we need a great many changes in
administration, academic policies, student policies, L.T.I. at
present is run more like a business than a college; for its primary
goal of educating (broadly) its students is not being fulfilled.
Faculty and administration work as separate schools and our
best interests as a whole. Students are not respected and are given
no voice in the take-it-or-leave-it environment.

We generate, maybe, if we can say faculty and administration,
but because of the very small number of faculty and adminis-
trators who do not care and work for the best interests of the
students, it is a justifiable generation. WE DO SIMPLY
THANK THOSE WHO DO CARE, BUT THEY
REALLY ONLY DOING THEIR JOB.

To illustrate my opinions I submit this: Why can't we have preregistration? Why is the Placement Office so undermanned?
(They office being the key to student preregistration.) Why can't we have a really
carefully planned system of post class hours? Why are there no field trip funds? Why is there so much red tape in Cameron for a student just to speak to someone? Why are teachers new at the school a mystery? Why can't
students take an interest in student activity and why won't the administrators listen to constructive criticism from the faculty, as well as students?

As constituents of the academic community, students should be better informed and collectively to express their views on all
issues affecting them.

I believe that fate, habit, old-fashioned thinking, politics, tradition and stubbornness combine to keep all these things from happening at L.T.I.. Until there is a new attitude, a new look, L.T.I. will never grow to be the true educational institution it wants to be.

Until the administrators realize that students at L.T.I. are not children and that we are capable of formulating student/faculty committees working with them on educational and administrative problems, progress will not be attained. For the key to maintaining the unity and credibility of youth is through more direct and effective student participation.

In more progressive schools the administration and faculty
have begun to realize that college students of the 60's are more socially advanced, more concerned, and more conversant with
what is happening not only within the campus environment, but throughout the community, nation and world as well. Out of
this Renaissance has sprung an effective and responsible student government and an increasing number of people
involving academic and student affairs. Of course, there is no faculty
press, or student representation on these matters or on any other
matters pertaining to the moulding of our future.

The time has come for a major student movement that
works more toward and speak out for student freedom. A few don't do it;
the majority has the right to have the interest, because it is your
life that is being affected. We believe that the students of L.T.I.
have the capacity to aid in building a college which is more
just, more open, more tolerant, more exciting than the college
which others have built for US.

—EDITOR IN CHIEF

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What You Don’t Know May Not Hurt You

by EDWARD M. POWERS

For an indescribable period we the students of Boston University have been slogging through an academic year of religious conflict and the ever-present danger of war. Some students, having been so shaken, are right to wonder whether they should delay further studies and try their luck in the battle to keep peace in the Middle East. It is true that many students are trying to do the right thing in the battle to defend and promote peace in the world. They are just doing the right thing. But it is also true that they have been so shaken that they do not have the strength to continue. They need some rest. And this is what they need. And this is what they need.

We have a duty to fight. But we have a duty to fight for what is right. And this is what we need. And this is what we need.

Students at Northeastern have a choice to vote in a referendum containing thirteen student demands, the Northeastern News reported. They can vote for the student government referendum, or they can vote against it. But the Northeastern News reported that the student government referendum is the best way to help the students. This is what the students need. And this is what the students need.

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CHEMISTRY AND SCIENCE

The first major project, the Chemistry and Science Building, will begin to take form when bids on the construction go out this upcoming month. The seven story building will be located along Riverside Street in between Bill Engineering Building and the Gymnasium. The building will be occupied the first part by the chemistry department. The eight million dollars necessary for construction has already been allotted from the state. Actual construction will take approximately two years.

With the chemistry department moving out of Frontier and Southwick Halls the second part of the renovation can be worked.

PARKING LOT

The present parking congestion will come to an end when the land between the V.W. Highway and the Merrimack River is taken over by the school next year. Funds for the project are being sought in the upcoming year. The Lacks and Cords previously owned the land with the Corps of Army Engineers, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the Department of Waterways and Conservation necessary for the beautified plans to get under way. Would you believe that by building the plant lot, the flow of the Merrimack will improve? So say the Corps of Army Engineers. The waterfowl preserve has to be considered—yes there is one in that vicinity!

BUILDING BUDGET

Money sought for next year includes the $5 million dollars for construction of an Arts and Science Building. The site for the Arts and Science Building proposed is the present Riverside Street Parking area. Here an open, parking classroom will increase with the creation of this building. One underground level and one above ground lot with the building on top. This is probably the least utilization of space our planners have ever devised.

Also requested is a sum for the construction of another wing for the Theatre Annex; another, set of working places for the boat house. For those interested there is a 3-D model of the proposed building on the second floor of Cumnock Hall. Funds for the actual building will be asked for when plans are finished.

CONSTRUCTION STATUS

The latest information available on the present construction is as follows: the structure shall be in line with the library by the end of January. Thus leaving only furniture and bookshelves to be added. No occupation could take place any time in second semester and for now by next fall. Additional rooms in the Knapp and Farwell Halls, first floor could be finished by January 2nd. Newly new classrooms have been added to those two floors presently on the first floor.

The second floor construction will start right after the finishing of the first two with new classrooms, more labs, and much more office space.

The Women's dormitory is almost a reality with the completion of new large rooms in the second region of the school. The doors will have a housemother and will give our girls a place to call their own. Next fall is set at the expected occupancy.

FUTURE PROPOSALS

Plans for a Field House or what is commonly called a cage will hit the drawing boards shortly. Engineering Labs will add immensely to the capability for our school to develop students, with extensive work to take place in this research area. Those labs will also increase the weight of the graduate school. Which leads to the next project—the Graduate Center. This building will start in the early 70's and will make our graduate program something to strive up and take note of.

LONG RANGE PLANS

Now into the larger range plans. In 1972 a Fine Arts Building in the Student Union Complex and housing the General Studies and Business and Management Division of LTU; an addition to the Rink in 1974 by 375 more new rooms will be due—principally Cumnock Hall, with perhaps a new administration center.

Most athletic fields will be added in the near future at the final procedures in the land takings are nearly complete. The Research Foundation is also on the list for a new building to increase their capability to obtain their reputation in a larger variety of fields.

Marched students housing is also in the offing in the Union complex area. This building will hopefully alleviate some of the difficulties of trying to house housing in a residence budget and taxes.
Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."

"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience:
"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE is now about to begin with the initiation of its first pledge class tonight. The initiations begin at 10 p.m. tonight and will continue all night long. The initiation will take place on a stage set up in the Bowdoin room. The fraternity features a variety of pledges, including some from other parts of the United States. The pledges are expected to be highly enthusiastic about their new fraternity family.

A LPHA EPSILON

As the fraternity on campus, our biggest accomplishment this year has been the successful initiation of our first pledge class. We have been working hard to make sure that everyone feels welcome and included in our group. While there, Mike was elected chairman of the Council of Discussion during our annual meeting. This was quite a point of pride for us.

It started out with the physical home getting a complete face-lift. A new job was done and we now have an interior that looks like the 1st floor all the way up the 2nd floor. The 1st floor is like our roomy little house, with the living room, kitchen, and the second floor serves as our guest room. It was the motto that any new pledge who entered thought of new pledge who entered.

The parties started early and didn't let up yet. IFC was the first big weekend with a lot of new people attending. More people seemed to do more and remember less, it was a week to be remembered, no matter what happened.

We certainly were glad to see so many Alumns back at the house soon.

The Annual Halloween party for the neighbors went well, with the parents having a ball, and all the kids being even better. While the weather was great, you would be amazed what a little hay in the wrong places can do.

During summer break about 10 brothers have rented a chalet at Mt. Holyoke for the week and a summer. Go, Rock.

Now for some congratulations. Let's start with the pinning of Vic and Linda, Brad and Mary, Viggi and Pat, Jack and Jean. Next we have the upcoming meetings. We are excited about the new year, and the possibilities it holds.

Pledging was quite successful this year and as Hall Week goes along post and past, in their grade we do. We are very thankful for the new brothers: Jack Berube, Bob Christianson, Joe McNeely, Paul Olender, Bob Reynolds, Ed Santilli, Frank Rice and Bob White.

When looking at a fraternity, there are certain qualities you should seek. What we value most is the strong brotherhood and spirit of F.I. A. Contributing to this is our noble culture, activities, and public relations. This year we have added "The Fraternity".

The Bro. of Epsilon Phi would like to extend an open invitation to any Freshmen or Underclassmen to the House on the Hill during the Fri night Weekend. We welcome you and are glad to see you.

PHI GAMMA PSI

Dear Student Body,

First of all I would like to congratulate the new brothers, namely: Louis Berch, William Densmore, Bernard Deutsch, Dorothy Humphrey, Robert Martin, Joe Mazzari, Bob Quinlan, Paul Rice, Bob Roh, Joe Soriano, Lawrence Soend, Kamrank, Bernard Tullo, Ettie White, and many 71, and 72.

This year marked another successful year for the Psi chapter of the House. The exterior has been painted, a job well done and the Gamma Cave has taken on a more elaborate look. Most of the new brothers have been very active in the fraternity and are interested in the House and encouraged to trip right over sometime soon.

This year has been marked by past and the Halloween party. The party really took off last evening and the fire was made the party scene in the party scene by the炔.

The House is now a place to be proud of and all of you are welcome to come and celebrate with us.

SigmA phi omega

EUROPE 1969

$220 ROUND TRIP BOSTON/ PARIS to Rome / Am French JUNE 10 - JULY 3 Contact: Bob LoRococo "Scrapy" Delta Kappa Phi Intl. 432-3538 or L.T.I. BOX 650

SigmA PHI OMEGA

The Green Wave would like to extend a warm welcome to the incoming class of 1972. We hope that you will find your stay here at the college to be very rewarding.

Sigma Phi Omega, a relatively new fraternity on campus, has a dedicated membership of dedicated students. We believe that TKE should work in concert with Sigma Phi Omega to promote a more positive image on campus. The group also wishes to emphasize that Sigma Phi Omega's presence may be explained by the fact that the group is new to the campus and is trying to establish itself.

The Sigma Phi Omega Football Team was in its greatest. The group is planning a number of social events and activities for the future, and we hope that everyone will support these efforts.

We wish to thank all those who have contributed to the success of Sigma Phi Omega and look forward to a continued relationship with the group.

PANCAKE, COMB. AL and M.K

PHI SIGMA RHO

With the school year well underway, the Sisters would like to welcome our new Sisters into the fold. We wish you all the best in your college careers and look forward to seeing you in the years to come.

The Welcome Party for the new Sisters was enjoyed by all. Delicious food was served and a lively dance floor was enjoyed by all. Everyone had a great time and the party was a success.

We wish to thank all those who contributed to the Success of the event and look forward to seeing you again soon.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Delta Kappa Phi are planning a big event for the coming year. We would like to welcome the Class of '72 to L.T.I. We wish you all the best in your college careers and look forward to seeing you in the years to come.

We would like to introduce you to our new brothers—Wayne Arland, Bob Berch, Ted Christiansen, Tom Dettmer, Ken Gelderman, Herb Kenigofstern, Tom Kyte, John Lavigne, Paul Matsy, Tony O'Donovan, Steve Page, Mark Sahgan, Jim Samson, Pat Snow, and Ray Tofn. Congratulations Pat and Jim are now part of the Delta Kappa Phi family.

We wish you all the best in your college careers and look forward to seeing you in the years to come.

TRAGEDY

On November 13, 1969, a tragic accident occurred on Newbury Street. The two friends, Craig Hall and Lewis Hecksman, were walking home from the high school when a car struck them. Lewis is in critical condition at the hospital's emergency room.

All of Tech mourns this terrible tragedy and extends its sympathy to the friends and relatives of Craig and Lewis.

PARKING

RIVERSIDE STREET

Access from the Gym
25 A Day — $5.00 per month

GET WELL

WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO PRESIDENT LYDON WHO IS RECOVERING FROM AN ULTER ATTACK.

Tech booster means in goal.

The Lowell Tech Soccer Team closed out its 1968 season with a respectable 6-4 overall record as they beat the University of Hartford 4-3. The 6-4 record during the year was as follows:

- Lowell 6-4-0
  - Friday 6-2-0
  - Saturday 1-2-0
  - Home 4-1-0
  - Road 2-3-0
  - Conference 4-1-0
  - Non-Conference 2-3-0

Neither team had been able to move the ball consistently against their opponents defense, relying on breaks to move close to the goal line. Early in the second half, Sigma Phi Omicron passed over for a TD past a Nega, making the score 6-0. Shadybush approached, however, a crucial play took place. With Kiriun in possession of the ball at the mid-field line, the quarterback took the snap and began to roll to his right to avoid the tremendous Sigma Phi rush. The QB then started running with the ball. Just before returning to the line of scrimmage, he attempted a throw and threw complete, to his man who then in turn kicked the field goal for a 6-0 lead. It could have been the break which could have tied the game or put Kiriun in the lead. However, a flag was thrown at the line of scrimmage by the referee who was standing by the ball on the sidelines. He claimed that the Kiriun QB stepped over the line of scrimmage before he threw, and, he may have been right. One of the other refs said he would have called it the other way, but that it was close enough to be considered a judgment call. What bothers the writer is that the ref who threw the flag was a member of Sigma Phi Omicron and was surrounded by his brothers who were scrutinizing him for the throw of the flag.

Why was the ref put in this awkward position? Surely someone in a position of authority should have realized that just such a situation could have arisen. Either someone didn’t know or didn’t care enough to take action. Either situation is a poor one. If I hoped that someone in the intramural committee will wake up enough to make sure that such a ridiculous situation does not take place again.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

ALL-STAR TEAM

by MIKE WATSON

The following players were chosen from the six Fraternity participating in the league. The candidates for the various positions were narrowed down, with bias to Offense.

Full Back
- Pat Brickey
Quarterback
- Tom Augsburger
Chambers, Phi Phi Defense
- Joe Cottrell
- Jerry O'Neill
- Paul Chairman
- Chi Phi
- George Molyneux
- Sigma Phi
- Chuck Babcock
- Delta Zeta
- Jack King
- Phi Chi
- John Miller
- Sigma Phi
- Steve Blandin
- Delta Chi
- Mike Modest
- Phi Phi

HOLLAND

WINNING SEASON

by ROBERT PIEROTTI

The Lowell Tech Fraternity, in their only second year of existence has been able to contribute their intramural country season with an impressive 6-2-0 record. The highlight of the season is the Harriers defeated their cross-town rivals, the 4-0-0 record, by a score of 15-6 with Tech taking six of the first seven points. Captain, Darrick Dorais of Lowell Tech finished first by running a drive for four points and around_Shub Park in the time of 3:06. The 4-0-0 record was earned, Tech also proved their worth over Western MA, Wayland, Emerson, S.M.I.T., and W.B.T.I. Prospects for the future looks excellent with eleven veterans returning from the present team. In the sport of football, coach for the team were also veterans, Captain, Ken Bennett, Steve (the Hat) Serio, Bernie German, Carl Dorris, and Jerry Saffari, while other members of the team contributed to its success were: Paul Hewitt, John Mauro, John Welch, Andy Carlon and Bob Paretti.

After finishing a varsity schedule with the prospect of cross-country becoming a varsity sport next year look bright.

HARRIERS

JOIN THE TEXT

by MIKE DUNN

To preserve compatibility, anyone makes sometimes find themselves in situations they wonder how they got into.

This should must have been formed in Mike Dunn’s mind right as he sealed himself in the open door of an airplane, and at the Rompermuth’s “Get Off” line. I’m sure you’ll face it someday for yourself. I am sure you’ll know it.

When my roommate asked if I’d do him a favor, I should have found out what it was! He was excited. The W.L.T.I. D.J. Lines, referring to politicians, Randall McPherson, has asked you, I am sure you’ll know it.

His idea was to tape the sound of a first Parachute jump. As he described the possibilities, the first of a group of veterans was made and you, I am sure you’ll know it.

The next weekend Mike set out for the Orange Sport Parachute School. Orange Mass where Rich had made his first jump. Accompanying him was technical man Pat Costas and Pat set to record the action on the spot.

The 3/4 hour course offered by the school at Orange allowed us to wrap up the whole show—my first and second jump — in one day’s taping," Mike explained. A classroom lecture by the instructor covers the basics. The real action starts in the training area where students practice landings and takes. The plane picks up the first flight as students are briefed, equipment is checked and the aircraft taxies in to em plane Mike’s flight.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Lowell Tech
- Western New England 9-1 1,000
- Bryant 8-2 900
- Trinity 7-3 800
- Central Conn. 2 700
- Central Conn. 1 600
- Clark 6 500

Averages
- Chet Ochrebitski 531 174
- Jim Maisz 511 173
- Yarrow 530 160
- Roger Germain 518 160
- Brian Burns 501 150
- Karl Reuben 500 144

Tech sports opposite bull's eye.

A perfect landing for W.L.T.I. DJ Mike Dunn on his first parachute jump. School staff stands by to collapse his canopy and help him out of the equipment.

W.L.T.I. D.J. RECORDS FIRST LEAP

1968

Like a meteorite, the bomb of the aircraft engine tosses off the minutes during the climb of a Rompermuth’s, hearty thruster. The seconds are all but drowned in the rush of propellers past open the wide opening.

How does it feel to step out into space? To relinquish your security of seat belts and aircraft for nothing but air?

Pat was recording Mike’s first substantial attempts under land, rushing the rush of flying impulses, the exorcism of an experience which can never be dispelled— the first big step.

Pat, searching for the sounds of cameras, accompanied Mike, who has set the record on his second jump. The noise of the parachute echoed in his ears, it landed. Pat suddenly realized it was a day of flight for him, too— his first ride on an airplane! It seemed to us not only rea compatibility but also the real purgatory of a hobby can lead an enthusiasm into unexpected adventures.

How do you condense the sounds of a day’s adventure? "First you tape everything you hear," says Pat. "Then you go back and edit, edit until the whole story has continuity and a fast pace.

The finished product is a half hour special scheduled for the "Spotlight Show" at 5:30 p.m., Thursday December 7th. "You might consider it an experiment toward making the listener feel the music, the drama, the romance of the action," says Mike.

An experiment in all, as successful as the amount of reaction measured. A card or letter with your comments on the show may be addressed to Mike Dunn in care of W.L.T.I.