Phil Morrissey and Don Malloy

TEXT: Phil, why are you running for the office of Student Council President?

PHIL: The Student Council President is, perhaps, the most influential official in the school in the respect of initiating programs and having the people right there to do the gritty dirty work and to work them out for you. I have a number of programs now that I would like to see put through, and Council President is the best way to do this as the Student Council is the elected representatives of the student body. The President could act on behalf of the student as a kind of custard. It is the lowest in terms of power, the Student Council that is, as opposed to the Board of Trustees and the Administration. The Student Council has its advantage in members where it can apply a lot of pressure. If you have a worthy program, you can motivate a lot of people, and in this way you kind of even up the power. The Student Council is nothing without the students. Twenty four people sitting in a room voting yes or no on a question is an absurd view of any effective Council.

TEXT: What are your feelings with respect to cum requirements for Student Council officers?

PHIL: I think the cum requirements should be lowered; off academic probation. Unfortunately, you can't get much less than that, because if you do, it goes to an absurdity. Obviously, whoever is elected is either going to break out or have such a handicap with his studies that he is not going to do the job, but I definitely think it should be lowered.

TEXT: How do you plan to encourage Council members to take a more active part in Council activities?

PHIL: First, I would like to give a little bit of history. I have been on the Council for two years now. During this time I've seen apathy grow, disenchantment, and I think it is probably due to people not getting enough to do. They are on the Council, true, they go to meetings and that about ends their involvement. What I plan to do is to have enough committees and programs so that I can give everyone on the Council a responsibility and in this way hope to increase their interest, rather than have them find that suddenly the Council isn't what they originally thought it to be and then become shrunken.

TEXT: It has been stated that the Council is not representative of the student body. If you agree with this, how are you going to change it?

PHIL: Well, next year I plan to have a lot more student participation that has been lacking in the past two years. I hope to use this "fine" newspaper to accomplish these means. Thus, I will be able to publish a list of committees, their chairman, who is on them, where they are going to meet, and what time they are going to meet. If people have an interest in a certain subject that is going to be discussed, they can come down and express their opinions and this type of thing. In this way we can break down any communication barrier that is there; but it has to be a two-way street. If the Student Council makes a gesture such as the one I just mentioned; publicizing their meetings, committee meetings, programs, and things like this, I hope that the student body would reciprocate-they'd have to if the programs are to be a success. In other words, people would have to show up at these meetings. In this way we both can get it together. The Student Council can't do it alone, and the student body can't either.

TEXT: Many students believe that

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Ron Avallone and Myles Raizin

TEXT: Apple, why are you running for the office of Student Council President?

APPLE: I feel I am running for the office of Student Council President because in the past and in the present I feel that the Student Council hasn't represented the people, and in the future I feel it will.

TEXT: What is your feeling with respect to cum requirements for Student Council officers?

APPLE: With respect to cum requirements, I feel it should be the same as it is for any office in a club, for participating in any club or sport on campus and that means off pro.

TEXT: How do you plan to encourage Council members to take a more active part in Council activities?

MYLES: We've drafted a Student Forum proposal. You must understand that this is still in rough form. The Student Forum shall be comprised of the same elected body as the present Council. The chair shall consist of the officers of the Forum sitting with the President of the Forum. The floor shall consist of the representatives for the student body and all voting members who shall be deemed voting members. An agenda for each meeting shall be communicated to all members two days to three days prior to each meeting. The agenda shall consist of proposals from the student body. Any Council member who wishes to bring up proposals for discussion must submit them through the same channel as non-Council members. There will be no discussion of non-agenda proposals unless the proposals are labeled "emergency" by the President of the Forum. Once a meeting is open any and all concerned students may communicate openly with their elected officials on specific proposals which are open for discussion. A roll would then be called by the President of the Forum to all voting members of the Forum and all voting members of the Chair will cast one vote. Any passage or failure of a specific proposal can be reversed or reversed by an open referendum of a majority of the student body. Our platform feels that the Student Forum will produce fair and just representation of the student body.

APPLE: In other words it will be more down to the level of the students than the Council is. How a Council member is the same as a non-Council member.

MYLES: It's much more open to the students. We're going to be a voice for the students.

TEXT: It has been suggested that the Council make more frequent use of polls and referenda. What is your opinion on this?

APPLE: I definitely feel that referenda should be more frequently used. When they are taken, they should be used instead of filed. I think whatever the student voice on a referenda should be taken as the course of action. MYLES: We plan to respect any referenda coming from within the student body and give them equal consideration.

TEXT: One of the big problems at Tech is that elected student officials here is getting in touch with the Administration. How do you plan to relate to the Administration this year?

APPLE: I feel that we're not going to have this problem because I think the Administration is going to want to communicate with us because it is not going to be just communicating with the Student Council, is going to be communicating with all the students. I think it would be a fatal mistake on the Administration's part not to try to communicate with the students.

TEXT: In any experiences you've had in the past, how effective has it been to go through the Administration to get things done?

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**THE TEXT**

**The Political Observer**

April 20, 1971

**EDITORIALS & OPINIONS**

**MOST IMPORTANT**

Once again the students of LTV are being asked to expend a small amount of effort in order that 26 people be allowed to expend a large amount of effort in their behalf. And once again, probably the majority of Tech students will refuse to even vote. I feel this is quite wrong.

The Student Council has done much for the students and is certainly capable of doing far more—only if you take the time to vote for people who can do the most for you.

The Student Council has influence with the Institute, College, and Trustees, and even if you don’t support knowledgeable people, you will be able to utilize this influence.

Please take the time to investigate who you are voting for. Don’t be swayed by fancy posters or catchy phrases. Important is all-VOTE.

Bob McQuaig

**ELECTION PROCEDURES**

Elections will be held for the Executive Committee of the Student Council and for class officers tomorrow, April 21, 1971 in the mailroom. All full-time undergraduate day students are eligible to vote in these elections. Members of the senior class (’71) are eligible to vote for the Executive Committee of the Council only. Any member of each of the other undergraduate classes may vote for the Executive Committee as well as the officers of his own class.

Have your ID card when you arrive at the booth in the mailroom. The list of students being used will be kept in alphabetical order and by class. Then, go to the booth to the Council and have your ID card checked. The ID card must have your name and address on it. If you are a registered student at Tech, you will be able to vote. If you do not mark on a particular card, the vote will be dropped and will not be counted.

Each election is being run on the computer in Ball Hall. The IBM cards being used are of the type that will not be returned to you. Each card will be perforated on the back of the booth. After voting please leave the Xerox machine. If you fill out the ballot, do it carefully and with a blue ink pen. Make sure your marks are black and heavy. Xerox marks or marks on your card may cause the ballot to be rejected. If you do not mark them correctly, you may lose your vote.

If you do not mark your ballot properly, the vote will be dropped and will not be counted.

The 3 executive committee of the Council is located in column 6. Class of ’74 officers should go to column 7. Class of ’73 officers should go to column 8. Class of ’72 officers should go to columns 15-16. Class of ’71 officers will be in columns 17-21. Each of the columns represents an office. Each number represents a candidate for that particular office.

**The Text**

"You can’t always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find— you get what you need.

Dick Jagger

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Letters to the Editor

No Insight At Tech

Dear Mr. Bridgham,

A group of women at Lowell State have taken offense to your article entitled "Vive la Difference" published in the "Text" on March 15. We feel you have completely demeansomed the female. You have made her a stereotypical thing only useful when the male decides she is, i.e., "to wash floors, clean coffee pots, dust, and make beds."

You have also characterized the females who visit your dormitories as persons completely devoid of any intellectual ability. Although you concede "girls are sometimes smarter than guys," and may "even correct solutions to problems," you add further in the article that girls also ask "stupid questions" which boost the male ego. We must insist from this that there is something basically wrong with the eyes of the men analyzing your school.

We feel this article shows immaturity and lack of tact. Possibly the lack of females visiting Tech, which you note in the article, is an alleviation since you start treating women as human beings rather than convenient objects.

Sincerely yours,

Anne Hurton for the Subcommittee on the Status of Women on Campus, Lowell State College

Note: My article was not meant to demean in any way the state of women nor their intellect. Rather, I wrote in that style to shed light upon the situation in hopes that people would see parallels not as a privilege, but as a right.

Jerry Bridgham

Stanley Strikes the Last Blow

In Hasselman’s letter he said that it is capitalism that is economic. Thus, one must eradicate the Marxist theories.

Taking one of Marx’s books, the table of contents describes the following problems dealt with:

- Commodities and Money
- Transformation of Money into Capital
- Production of Absolute Surplus Value
- Production of Relative Surplus Value
- Production of Relative and Absolute Surplus Value
- Wages

So Marxism is really unscientific isn’t it. And the Marxist idea of economics as all is to human nature really is normal and not denied—isn’t it? You screwed up again Hasselman.

After Hasselman spent a whole year on my class floor—I have sufficient reason to know that of those I can take personal criticism from—Hasselman isn’t one of them. So the rest of his article is full of it also.

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

CAMPUS CANDIDATE

I’d really shape this college up.

If I won they’d know what an active student representative is.

I could produce a better platform than any of them.

If I ran I’d really show them some campaigning.

Here are the current office holders on the Student Council:

- President: Alan Forcier
- Vice-President: Mark Petersen
- Treasurer: John Swick

The candidates for the Student Council elections are:

- Amy Blake
- Brian Johnson
- David Brown
- Elizabeth White

Class elections (4/1):

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None of them really have any truly original ideas just some excuses why they should be elected.

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Trustees OK Lower Cume Requirements For Student Elections

Last Thursday, April 15, the Board of Trustees held a meeting. Chairman Curtis opened the meeting saying that the Trustees really do care about the school as evidenced by the attendance. Due to the more interesting portion of the meeting, regarding the purchase of equipment for the cafeteria in the Student Union.

Att. Clark brought up the point that schools are allowed to obtain liquor licenses to enable them to sell wine and malt liquor in cafeterias. It was suggested that the Trustees take a vote "in principle" regarding the subject of liquor in the cafeterias. Attorney Clark replied that it must be more than a vote on principles—it if was voted in, they should pledge themselves to it.

The hands of the day occurred when Ronald Avalone confronted the Trustees with respect to the amendments to the Student Council Constitution. Mr. Avalone argued that he was willing to take the subject to the Legislature and to the General Court in order to get a favorable decision. This whole subject revolves around the topic of cune requirements and specifically, Avalone’s own chances to run for the office of Student Council President.

President Lydon reported that he could see no reason for revising the cune requirements since they have been in effect for so many years now. Contrary to some of his statements last week, Chairman Curtis this week saw fit to feel that the faculty of the Institute should have a say in the running of the Institute.

After much discussion it was decided that the whole issue should be put before the faculty in order to get the opinion of the faculty on this topic.

The disagreements were resolved when both President Lydon and Dean King decided to let the election continue, allowing those on the ballot as of last Friday night to remain. This was done on a suggestion by Bob McGaughy who later announced that a meeting of the Council would be held on Tuesday to have the Council give definite approval of this idea.

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Check Candidates
Promises

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

In the past year complaints have been made as to the inefficiency of the Student Council. Effective changes are necessary before we exercise campaign promises. Circumstances usually prevent their total fulfillment. Only you can judge and justify the performance of the student representatives once they have been elected. Remember to represent what they believe to be the majority opinion.

In looking at qualifications, experience and background should be evaluated. This includes the past, present and future in the light of the past errors, experience in operation of governing bodies, and energies devoted to the student body in the past.

I believe I know the two candidates on the Class council as Vice-President. What promises can a candidate for secretary of the Student Council make besides taking good minutes and trying to represent the students fairly?

Look at my record and judge me. But most important, look at your candidates for presidency and vice-presidency of the council. Who are the people who will be influencing you and whole council. If you do, you will make your choice.

Calculate their feasibility. Consider experience not just promises. Remember that knowledge in the above mentioned fields will help in carrying out their promises.

IF YOU CANT RUN AT LEAST VOTE!

Thank you,

Palmier
Sec. Class of '73

21 Credits Per Semester?

21 credits per semester? Let's hope I think most of the students here at TECH will agree that 16 credit hours is plenty. Even this is a disadvantage to those carrying such a heavy load. Our student body, students in those courses at TECH may carry only 15 credit hours per semester. If one's not study wise, with a lighter load, student would improve their scholastic standing and, come graduation, you could be thinking of the most pleasant period of the year, the recruiter will be looking at your grades. Just ask some of this year's seniors, the job market is tight and the cam has become even more important.

Assuming that the reasons required for graduation can't be found, a good alternative for lightening the semester load would be a trimester schedule. The benefits of such a program are unlimited. The basic change would be to three trimesters of 14 or 16 weeks duration. Such a set up would expand the summer semester into a regular semester with a much shorted winter semester. With the courses repeating more frequently, students would be able to attend more frequently and expand their scholastic opportunities. This program would be possible to benefit the student body of 16 credit hours per semester.

This would permit all students to complete a maximum credit load in 3 years and 4 months, or he could skip the final third or fourth semester toplenish his book account or whatever. But, with a little imagination, the scheduling possibilities can be custom made for an individual's needs.

Such a plan will not only benefit the students (our future employers), but it will allow for better employment, so that you students may make use of your education and degree.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is noted for its educational institutions, why can't we follow this pattern at Lowell TECH? Our school is relatively small and, with the variety of programs offered, it would provide a good training ground for a newspaper or television program with minimum additional cost to the state.

In order to bring this idea to the attention of responsible people, a petition signed by the students of the class of '73 was submitted to the Governor via the State Education Commission. But, we need the support of the student body to make this possible. We would like to have your interest, with a few exceptions, we all have the vote now, let's get our voice heard. This is not a proposal right now, one of which will undoubtedly appear during the election campaign. I urge you, as a student of Lowell TECH, feel this and other such issues, as I am, or we will continue our over due consideration, make your views known to the TEXT and the Student Council. I'm a candidate for the Treasurer of the Student Council and I urge any member of the student council should not limit himself to the specific issues. The student body really held today is a prime example of how the student council should gather information so that they can act on behalf of the Students of Lowell TECH. If we as a student council and the Council should be the voice of the student body, not the other way around. I have no ambition.

With four semesters (Continued on Page 8)

Toffling For '72 Treasurer

To the class of '72

The class of '72 are very concerned with the next year at Lowell TECH. It can be seen from the past year at L.T.I. that improvements for student rights have increased. I have also planned to continue in the direction of greater student involvement in our school.

Graduation is approaching and choices for speakers should be considered. I would like to offer this to the entire class. I will try to fulfill this obligation for our class if I am elected.

Thank you,

Vincent Toffling
Candidate for Treasurer '73

Paul DeVito

With the Facts

People! All I'm going to do is state a few basic facts that we, the students, have faced in the past three years at Tech and then let ourselves ask where we stand.

As freshmen we slept in INSPECTED rooms and the Grade "A" food, or we commended and remember on those cold, snowy, winter days, when you fuel a can to catch in ten minutes and it only took ten minutes to find a parking spot and only ten minutes to get to the test. Believe me, I did both and if I did. On this day you caught a bottle with a bottle of beer in your room in the dorm and were psychoanalyzed by the dean, plus suspended for a week. Those were the old days, but they're still with us now!

Then we moved up to sophomores and our class attendance is down to 20-30 students. Upstairs Day was cancelled, we were still eating the same food and parking in the same spots. Look at the hassle we had to go through in order to get parasite.

These are only a FEW facts of MANY, and you know yourself that the facts are not alone, but you talk about the bookstores, the alcohol issue, our campus, issues that died in committee, the intramural, liquor stores, parking facilities, the housing of speakers, an anecdotal faculty, Ace Vendin, or refusing to allow people to play for money in favor of the proposed amendments, and we could go on and on . . . We are a majority of Tech, yet we are treated as a minority. This is where we stand, and I feel we should have a large voice.

This is where I stand, and I believe a lot of other students feel the same way. If you do, vote for me; if not, don't. I'm not running to win an election, I want to win an office. All I want is for Tech to start functioning like a college FOR THE STUDENTS!!!

Thank you,
Tony Pella
To the members of the Class of '72,
Next Wednesday, April 21, 1971, is the day on which you will elect class officers and vote for Student Council representatives. We are running for the offices of president and vice president of the class of '72, and as candidates we feel it is our responsibility to explain our views on the important issues which affect our class.
As senior year's seniors, our most important consideration is the financial status of the platform. We hold the financial responsibility of the class, and our success or failure will depend on the officers' skills and ability to lead our class.

Gary Federici
As candidate for President of the Class of '72, I would like to acquiesce to the juncture of Lowell Tech with my intentions for our senior year.
Our most important concern next year will be graduation and Senior Week. The events of Senior year require more than just a platform of feelings and beliefs. They should be directed at the direction of a capable, responsive, dependable president. I will begin to coordinate the plans for graduation and Senior Week in September. We will hold a series of Senior convocations through which the Senior class officers will familiarize themselves with the events on every aspect of Senior class activities. The students of our class will decide on the graduation speaker, our class gift, plans for Senior Week. My task will be to see that the class officers carry out your wishes.
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We hope that the suggestions we have made will convince you to vote for us in next Wednesday's elections. We will work closely with the Student Council to make changes which must be made, but we will never lose sight of the goals, ambitions, and desires of our own class. But in any case, next year will be the most important year of your education. So make sure you have a voice in determining what will be accomplished during those nine months. Make sure you vote next Wednesday, April 21st.
Tony Pella - President
Gary Federici - Vice-President

$ TREASURER: CLASS OF '72 $
My name is Jim Rose and I am a junior in BA. I wanted to run because I want a change around here. This institution has not been keeping up with the times, and now's the time for it to catch up.
We need to have a better allocation of the Student Activites Fee, so that all students will benefit from it. We need to have an end to the present cut system. It is your education and you're paying for it, therefore you should be able to determine how many times you should miss a class; it shouldn't be the Administratoin's decision. We also need to have a better isolation of gov't. subsidies for all those on Work Study program, so that they won't be laid-off midway through the semester without any money whatever. We need better parking facilities, like those in the Administration's. We need a lot and we need it now. Take a look at other schools in Mass. and look back at Tech. Now, tell me we're getting the shaft. Things are getting pretty intense!

VOTE JIM ROSE CLASS OF '72 TREASURER

Dickinson Makes Bid For Highest Senior Office
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Tony Pella - President
Gary Federici - Vice-President

Letters of Support for Karen
In my three years at Tech, Karen Dickinson is the only person that I can think of who has stayed involved in student government over that period of time. The main fact that she hasn't lost the frustration of these years in politics discourage here is testimony to her character and devotion to student affairs. This alone is justification for her re-election. Karen is a capable person who is well aware of the responsibilities of office. Her election will certainly be a credit to the class.
Joseph Bredenbaker
President of L.D.C.
I would like to urge every member of the Class of '72 to vote for Karen Dickinson. Karen has been one of the few student leaders who has provided a large number of imaginative ideas, and who has been active in all aspects of student life. She has provided a leadership which is much needed for the office of Senior Class President.
Bob McGough
President, Student Council
Having worked with Karen over the past three years, I feel that she has demonstrated a sincere interest in the student body of L.D.J. She has been a very active member of the Student Council, Interdormitory Council, Interdormitory Council, and the Cheerleaders. She has devoted much time and effort to these organizations and has achieved a reputation of getting things done. It is my feeling that no other member of the Class of '72 has the experience, determination, and devotion to the class that Karen does. Therefore, I strongly urge the senior class to elect KAREN DICKINSON as their PRESIDENT.
Joe Tockey
Editor-in-Chief
C.I.A.S.
supports
Morrissey - Malloy
for Council Ticket
Keep the pressure on the Administration
Vote Wed., April 21
Current Issues and Affairs Society
A Statement From M&M

During the past year, a political administration pursued to the relevance of the Student Government to the Student Body. The majority of the Council who were present stated stammered and couldn't offer an appropriate answer. After much soul searching and deliberation the Morrissey-Malloy administration has an answer. Student government is initiated in the student's right to the public meaningful role in this nation's social administrative. We believe that, a democratic student government is the best vehicle of these roles which may be played.

But in order to be relevant a "holl" must be in evidence. A must initiate a relevant student government. The philosophy of a democratic student government is the base of a platform programs plus our knowledge of past governments, which will help us administrate these unfortunate predicaments.

Our youth, meaning freshman, willingness, don't want to be there. We, consequently, will not be concerned with painful for we will be graduating soon and our passage will be taken by others. Our administration will pass acts and programs to follow them through and we will not accept any confusion which will keep us honest and truly responsive.

To this end, line of interference from the relevance of the Student Council to the relevance of the student government, vote for Morrissey, S.C. President and Malloy for V.P. of Student Council.

P.M. D.M.

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Apple, Myles
Platform

1) Student Forum Proposal—A chance in student government. Open representation to the students.
2) Faculty Representation on the Board of Trustees
3) Football
4) Pre-registration
5) Beautification of the Campus—A. Flowers and benches through the campus.
   B. The blocking of Textile Ave. to create a larger campus.
   C. Make the quadrangle into a study area.
6) Reorganization of all council committees under the Student Forum
   a. At least four members per committee.
   b. Council committees must not contain Council members.
7) Extension of Gym hours
8) Extension of Library hours—24 hours
9) Initiation of a football club which will turn varsity in two years
10) Close relations with Lowell Students
     a. Joint orientation
     b. Joint mixers, carnivals, etc.
11) Confiscation at Earth's Wall with the help of amateur entertainment
    a. Free concert
    b. Council office hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
12) Council meetings, interviews and discussions, if they are not something missing tell us about it.

Interview with Myles Raizin (Continued from Page 1)

APPLE: Well, recently we've had a great deal of problems with the Administration, but I hope in the future we can solve these problems and I think the main way we will eliminate these problems is by participating in the government.
MYLES: I'd like to mention that we have very little confidence in the faculty and Administrators together, instead, in the past we have had suggestions on the campus and working in opposite directions.
APPLE: If we agreed, we're running a petition so that a faculty member can be placed on the Board of Trustees. This purpose is to coordinate the students and faculty members together in a common direction.
MYLES: How do you plan to coordinate student action on any of the issues which may interest you?
APPLE: This is a basic part of our proposal. The students have appointments with every fraternity right now. We're trying to get appointments and do everything, every fraternity, every club, and we're meeting with all the faculty members, so we should have appointments and contacts with everybody together; not divided, but unity. Unity will bring strength.
MYLES: Do you think it will be feasible for you to get a job at Vice-President?
APPLE: I feel that the faculty should already have a job at Vice-President. My purpose is to do everything in my power to get a job that is better than the job that the students should have today.
MYLES: I feel that the faculty should be active in Campus activities. He should be an all to the campus, not just a representative in the wants of the students. He should, I think, serve to keep the Council organized, so the faculty on forming policies.
MYLES: To what extent, if any, do you think a peaceful system should be introduced at Tech?
APPLE: A peaceful system should definitely be introduced in the areas of all S/C and channels in the Administration. The most important thing is that the students have a peaceful system in the Administration. We've had a proposal that the students should have a peaceful system in the Administration. We should have a peaceful system in the Administration.

Social Happenings

As far as social happenings are concerned, I think that we should be able to have a total student body democracy. We have a lot of problems here, but if we have a lot of problems here, we're not going to be able to solve them. We should work on this.

On Breaking Balloons

And Constructive Student Government

Once upon a time there was a great and wonderful balloon which floated around and around and came to land in Lowell at a Textile Avenue. The name of this beautiful balloon was the Body of Student. There was a mysterious legend about this balloon. The Body of Student was said to be full of blacks and brilliant ideas. For years and years people would walk out of certain buildings and try to break open the balloon. But it would not burst, and even try to make it burst, and it was not burst.

We came to pass that there was a vote to determine whether the balloon would be full of blacks and brilliant ideas all these years. We have the needle. You have the vote.

Apple, Myles
Platform

Apple, Myles
Speaks

Gov't

My name is Ronald "Apple" Avallone and I am a junior economics major. In my two years here I have witnessed the growth and incorrectness of the student government, and I think that we can make the student government an effective government and I've a plan to an understanding of how effective student government can be successfully organized.

Apple, Myles
Avallone
Tony Pella
Gary Federich
Bob Mortuary
Ed Ellis
Jerry Bigham
Bob Nyze
Wayne Tossing
Phil Murovec

Ronald "Apple" Avallone
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THE CHALLENGE & THE RESPONSE  
Nationalism in the USSR.  
STANLEY C. MORTON, JR.

The Question: Amalrik tells us that we should not antimperialist go about the elimination of the imperialist-fashioned state machine. (It seems very valuable hints are provided by none-Mr. Royal W. Mortan. It is possession in this century.)

The Note: The Capius National Revolution was an act of Congress giving the President the power to bring pressure on the Federal government of the United States.

It was interesting to see the recent issue of "International Affairs." (November, 1973; Moscow), an article by S.L. Anti-Americanism," written by A. Boronski, Mrs. Berenson, writing the inappropriately humourous which clearly "owed a debt to" or, as Amalrik pointed out, affected by own national interests, Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, and the Capius National Revolution which he his title, the "crudest meritocracy," led by Dr. Dobriansky, "having lost touch with reality," still cling to the "hope capitalism" would be retained in the social welfare."

The article was revealing however, in that after a full twelve years once the worrisome placing by Congress of the Capius National Revolution which Dr. Dobriansky had authored, the Soviet Union is still too confused to confirm our action on the idea which he had set forth. One can only wonder if the Kremlin tries to use the capture unique issue a challenge which might ultimately derive its total power over the people who have been incorporated into the system designed as the Capius.

Dr. Dobriansky consistently argue in his book, The Fabulous Russian (Regnery Press, 1973), that the Soviet Union is in a state of crisis, reflecting a distinct lack of leadership. The profound weakness of this empire, according to Dr. Dobriansky, is "the immense, innate power of the empire corporation, both within and outside the Soviet Union."

According to Mr. Bulot, "the author of this slender text (in The Fabulous Russian) is likely to fall off, attempting to prove that the Soviet Union is vulnerable to the national interest."

It appears, however, that "the utility of the Soviet Union is the political power of the party, the Federal government of the United States." When describing, Dr. Dobriansky has given the framework of the Soviet Union's
to Amalrik sympathetically sent the USSR as an imperialistic state with expansionistic desires, and he further argues that any consideration of Marxist ideology is irrelevant to an understanding of the nature of this Russian empire. As Amalrik, Dr. Dobriansky has the adoption of Christianity postulated the fall of the Roman Empire, but just not present as inevitable, and, most certainly, has delivered the bankruptcy of the Russian Empire-the third Base-1. and does not it mean present to prove.

While Amalrik's view is that the imperialistic utilitarianism will dominate the world similar to a "Russian war with Radio and Class," Dr. Dobriansky takes a more staid stance. To him, the Russian union can stand with his own Black and White, and the tests of faiths demands that the U.S. can ignore psychological trends, mark time expectations; we might present, for example, theSYMPOSIUM ON NOVEMBER 14, 1973  
Dr. Dobriansky and the Capius National Revolution presents a threat to the Soviet Union, much stronger than the positive hopes of Amalrik.

For anyone who sees the growing Soviet military strength around the world as a threat to our very existence, who feels that the Soviet Union is an endless state, and who believes that these forces are herded under the total system called communism are not, for instance, Dr. Dobriansky's, we can get his ideas on Capius ideology, ideas, which we need to recognize the Moscow radio. It is vital that we learn this way in the "incredible rock bottom of antiregimen in the United States." And he convinces that only through a peaceful approach can we stop the "propaganda of peace" and "the Soviet world meets the interests of world peace." Mr. Bulot's conclusion of this is the fact with which the Soviet Union views the forces of nationalism within itself. Perhaps his interim work will alert us to our awareness of this strategic weapon.

Moyal R. Amalrik

THE TEXT  
Student Council  
The Student Council held a meeting this past Tuesday, April 13. The first part of this session was spent interviewing Mr. Ray Jordan of the National Alliance of Businessmen. He told the Council about plans of the NAB to obtain summer jobs for students, both college and high school.
The Council voted to hold the banquet this year at the University House. Instead of the traditional meal it was decided to have a buffet supper. At this time the Special Recognition Awards will be given out.
The Council allocated funds to the Amateur Rocketry Club to enable them to finish construction of (this rocket). An allocation was also made to the Peace Committee of the Council to provide for part of the transportation to Washington on April 24.
The Election Committee reported to the Council that elections for next year's officers will be held on April 21 from 9:00 to 5:00.
The Council adjourned after deciding that something should be done about the tape duplicating machine and appropriated funds for the purchase of a new machine.

Money was also allocated to the Peace Committee to cover Traveling for Togetherness Day and hopefully in the Future Permanent Creation of the Flow of All traffic along this Route (CCTADTHPPCPAT).

CREDITS  
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Accounting, Money and Banking, Financial Management and Investment Management behind our students. I could reasonably carry out the duties of Student Council Treasurers during the 1971-1972 school year. In closing I'd like to remind everyone that they will be housed and fed. For the cost of the trip they don't have to take the time to get in and out and vote on Wednesday, April 21, 1971.

Richard K. Zonschtan  
Candidate, Treasurer of the Student Council Class of 1972

"DEATH" in Viet Nam

Last Wednesday the Student Mobilization Committee and the Peace Committee of the Student Council jointly sponsored a talk by Dr. Werner Slack, one of the many physicians connected with the Committee of Responsibility. He brought along two films which he showed to the audience of about sixty students and faculty members. Although tending to be rather grotesque in many cases, these films provided a very moving look into the war in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Slack had travelled extensively through the region near Viet Nam and was very valid in his comments. One fact brought out by the Doctor and the films was the caulolous of the Thieu-Ky regime to the refugees problem in South Viet Nam. The Committee of Responsibility, for which Dr. Slack worked, had also made difficulties with our own State Department.

The Committee of Responsibility is a group of concerned doctors and other medical people who feel they have a commitment to help out in the war zone in the areas in which the United States and the Vietnamese governments have been deficient. For example, the doctors in South Viet Nam who had been engaged in combat duty, and thus, only a small group, perhaps 150 doctors serve the population in general. Another airmedical of concern is that there are only 800 orphans caring for over 100,000 children.

Another problem caused by the deaths of parents and the shortage of orphans in the children's welfare will turn to when they have no security from home. Among these are last training in and numerous methods of theory.

One of the questions which the Committee is in fine work can drop a contribution in the box in the mailroom, or can conduct a member of the SMC for the address of the Committee in Newton.
The student bookstore is rumbling in its grave. Months ago, THE Bookstore was buried when the Lowell Tech Associates turned a responsive ear to the student demands. Since that time, it became evident that the grant of an additional four students (there is already one) in the student body to students will make it possible for the student contingent to be easily outvoted by the Associates. Presently, there are twelve Associates, according to their By-laws, motions are passed by a simple majority. If four students were added, there would exist an 11 to 5 ratio of Associates to students.

An alternative proposal was brought up by the students. This is, add one more student, bringing the total to six and change the By-laws to read that a motion would carry by a 2/3 majority of those present. This would mean that neither faction would have total control over the bookstore and that there would be any signal of cooperation in deciding bookstore policies. This proposal was discussed, seemingly, favorably, early in February by the Associates. Lydon, who is chairman of the Associates was taken ill at the time which meant a delay. Exactly four weeks ago I met with Dr. Lydon concerning the progress. At this time he stated he was intending to have a lawyer examine the legal aspect (a day works), after which it would be a simple matter of convening the Associates for their approval.

Four weeks have passed since that conversation and no word has been heard.

The original Council resolution was passed on November 5. Reasonable delay is forgivable. Forbearance is not.

Phil Morrissey

Freshman Candidates

Give Their Pitch

Class of '74

For the past year I have been your representative to the Council. I have been kept on course and I have tried to meet my job requirements, and those some.

Now I am planning for class president, I am unoccupied. Whether this is a sign of your apathy or your support, I don't know. When you vote this Wednesday, don't vote for me because there is no other choice. Don't vote for me because I think I am doing a good job, rather, vote for me if you can pledge your support and use willing to make our class and our school better.

Please encourage me to even try teaching or familiarize with my ideas. Let's get together and really hit this year as a class working for each other. A president can only be as good a leader as his follower are followers.

Jerry Brightman

There has been some talk about the "Curbing of the Deviants" and I feel there has been a build-up of students' objectives, it has been a shift from the streets into the voting booths. Recently in Berkeley, it was shown that the PEOPLE's candidates were given the mandate to institute change. The Lowells seem to be less out of line from Berkeley, but there is a need for the PEOPLE's voices to be heard.

John P. Curti, Class of '74, an amusing Chancellors for the Treasury. This is a position the executive council of your Student Council. The job entails overseeing the Student Council's funds, your good. I feel there is no need to remind anyone that the Council's funds were frozen due to the Student Incident. This money is yours and as a Chancellor of the Treasury I would try and let use money at our will for what we want, that is the same thing as letting them know what their Council is really up to, and that the PEOPLE's not.

John Curti '74
Candidate for Chancellor of the Treasury

The job of the Student Council is to serve the people. Certainly any group with a large amount of people has a desire to better the world. What plan do to as your representative is not only work harder than the next guy, but get the students involved in the work! The success of any action taken by the Council depends upon the amount of work put into the action, and most important, the support of the students. For example; the concert held in February did much to further the potential of "LIVE" music. Concert tickets range from 5 to 10 dollars and the "Proposition" had sold out in N.Y. city at a $7 ticket. So why weren't the weekend sold out? The result was a good concert with the concert directly. They should make the choice and they should do the work. Committees on the council should involve students not in the Council. The Student Council should serve as a guide and not a ruler. If the students get involved and dare working, they will be more interested in making events successful.

A leader does not rely on himself but draws ideas and help from those he serves. The student body at LTL has great potential and as your representative to your Council I'll do my best to use it and make happen.

Kevin Giovanetti
Candidate for '74 Student Council Rep.

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Wanted: 2 roomsmates to move into a 3 1/2 room house (2 BDRs, 1 1/2 bath). Will pay $300. Contact 660-119 or call 974-64.

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CITY OF LOWELL

WANTED: Student apartments for rent. Ask Mr. H. at the end of the month for information.

CLASSIFIEDS

T-H-E Bookstore; A Reincarnation

April 20, 1971

THE TEXT

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It was Saturday, beautiful, warm, and seemingly perfect for being outside and getting into your own thing. My thing" happens to be photography. Pulling on my boots, and strapping on my camera I set out to enjoy a Saturday afternoon looking pictures of nature.

Sticking out my thumb I found myself in no time in front of one of the men that works for the park service. I chatted with the park service boy for a bit and hounded him to give me a hike down to the hill. I began looking for something to beat my talents on. Suddenly in the middle of the hill I spotted a beautiful robin perched on a rock, apparently eating. I crouched down in the woods, clipped on the telescopic lens, and prepared to take my first shot. Checking the light once more I looked through the lens and started to squeeze the shutter. At that instant a yell shattered the silence of the setting and I ended up with a picture of a vacant rock. Jumping up I turned to face the perpetrator of that grave crime, two of Lowell's finest. I yelled, "what the hell did you do for that?" The policeman replied equally as eloquent: "Let out of here you pervert." Puzzled by this accusation I paused a moment to get my head together and then yelled back, "I'm sorry I don't understand what you're talking about."

He then explained to me that I was a "peeping Tom" looking in the woods at a couple probably engaged in some obscene act. Now I was really confused as I just to double check to see if I was back to look once again at my vacant rock. Upon reasoning myself I turned back to the officers and said "either I'm blind or you're nuts and I'm telling you I'm not going to town for that."

After consulting his fellow for a translation of what I had just said and he repeated either rather fervently that I had better leave him now or they would take me down to the station. At this point I explained to him that I would have a look stupid when the pictures were developed and his key witnesses turned out to be a rock. Well at this time it furnished some obstructions jumped in his car and drifted away from the hill. Still perplexed I remained there for several minutes. I then walked back up the hill into the woods. Finding no birds or lovers to excuse I returned home, locked back outside and waited it rain.

Lloyd Cutler

THE TEXT

WOUNDED: Students willing to help in a new series of "The Lowell Tech Associates. Using the usual tactics, they propose to the student body have been fined and foregone to the door. The second week will become a really first semester if you yet get the donation supporter. For further location and materials, please contact your student at 10 or 11 LTL or Student Life.

WANTED: Bakers—No experience necessary. Must be available for shifts at 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Contact 600-119 or call immediately.

YeastCrook's

Lost: A1B 6DF // FREE // G.O.L.D. LOST! White boots cost well over last April 1, 1972. In them-

Name: to return to John/Donne 600-119, Code No. 1553.

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Advertisement: Wall to rent, Asking price, $115.00, month. 46 Baskett St. Includes all utilities. Ask Arthur Krupen.

Three spots wanted to share an apartment next year. One bed, kitchen, bath. $30 per person. Box: 390, or 1344.

Box: 346.
**FLIGHTS**

**SIGMA - Omicron Pi**

Welcome back to the last six weeks of spring and the weather and great times at DK Archive. Many you of you are still interested in your interest, THE BROTHERHOOD will be paying attention to these events and will be there to keep you informed. We hope you will take the opportunity to attend.

Most of the Brothers are recovering from our national convention which was held last weekend at our Nation's Capital. The national convention gave us an opportunity to meet with the members of the other branches of our southern chapters. A fantastic time was had by all and we ended it with a week's tour back to normal.

In the sports scene, our bowling team was defeated by DePauw University in the first of their three-game series. Eu old-fashioned bowling season. Finishing second for the season, the DK keepers lost at the third of their league matches.

With baseball season starting, Coach Joe Sullivan is excited about the season and is looking for as much depth as it has talent. A more than just successful season is expected for the Brother's. As a matter of fact, Coach Sullivan has been quoted as saying, "Uh..."

Socially, our parties will be swinging into high gear now and we should continue to see a lot of girls receive invitations in attendance. The Brotherhood is getting to know many of you and we are hoping that others of you will take the opportunity to visit us. Keep an eye on the weekly Advertiser. Looking forward to seeing you.

The Brothers of DK

**BERRY, Parthasarathy, and also to Scott McDowell and Stephen Gaskin on the very important Advisory Committee.**

The decision to rank a fraternity is a very important one in a person's college career and should not be treated lightly. In the future issues of the Text we will relate to you other important aspects of fraternity life that must be investigated in order to give both you the reader, and the fraternity the fullest deal possible. For those of you who are interested in finding out about DK this semester, we have planned several events in the near future that can attend. We hope to get better acquainted with you. If for some reason you cannot attend these events, please let us know so we can help you to see at our next function. Good luck in school.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi

**DINNER**

**Spaghetti Dinner**

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity

**April 26, 1971**

Cinmark Hall

Spaghetti and Sauce, Italian bread, Salad, Dessert and Refreshments
Price $1.00

*All you care*
Terrier Baseball Off To Fast Start

The Lowell Tech Varsity Baseball Team has taken off on a fast start at the beginning of their short season. After a week and a half of play the baseball Terriers’ record shows LTI finishing on top of four of their five ball games.

Tech took a 5-3 decision over Bentley College in Walhousen on the opening day of the season. The stars of the day were catcher Sam Patioli and freshmen Art Santos, who each collected two base hits. The winning pitcher for Tech was junior Joe Mike Camuso.

LTI jumped all over Bentley’s starting pitcher, Lenno White, in the first inning as the first four Tech batters scored. Art Santos reached on an error by the second baseman to start things off. Bob Harrington and Kevin Walsh reached on a walk and a hit by pitch, respectively, to load the bases, Mike Camuso’s infield grounder to the third baseman resulted in an error which scored Santos. With the bases still full Patioli picked up the first run BFB’s of the year as he cleanly hit the ball down the leftfield line.

Mike Camuso’s control was something less than par as he walked seven batters in the first three innings. Tough defensive play by Tech halted Mike out in the third and forth innings as LTI pulled off two near perfect double plays. Camuso’s control became better as the game progressed allowing only three walks for the remaining six innings.

Later that week LTI lost a real heartbreaker to MIT in the ninth inning. MIT held a 1-0 lead for the first six innings, but LTI scored two in the seventh and one more in the eighth. Mike Camuso and Lowell Tech had a seemingly safe 3-1 lead facing the bottom of the MIT batting order in the last of the ninth. Poor control spelled the downfall for Mike as he walked three batters. MIT won 4-3 managing an error, two fielder choice’s, and a base hit.

Hoping to make amends for their disappointing loss against MIT, the Lowell Tech nine swept a double header from Naasong College in Maine by scores of 6-1 and 10-1. Senior Captain Steve Ottaviani and junior Don Dimegno were the winning pitchers for Tech, each allowing their opponents only three base hits. Tech’s big half of the day belonged to Art Santos who collected four hits in the two games.

Tech’s first baseman Bob Carroll stretches for the plateau.

Support Your Teams

Home Sports Events Week of April 20 - 21

Tuesday, April 20 GOLF—LTI vs. Bates & Moravian, 1:00 pm.

Thursday, April 22 LACROSSE—LTI vs. Babson, 3:00 pm.

Saturday, April 24 BASEBALL—LTI vs. Bates, 1:00 pm.

Take in a Game This Week

Tracksters Successful In First Outing

The Lowell Tech Varsity Track team finished second in a five meet in Shrewsbury last Wednesday as the Terriers established five individual records. This is the first year that the track team has had Varsity status.

Worcester State won the meet with 69% points, followed by Lowell Tech with 46%, Fitchburg State 36%, Lyndon State 10, and Bridgewater State 9.

Bob Holak and Robert Roy of LTI won the javelin and long jump events, respectively, and each established new school records. Holak tossed the javelin 162‘10”, while Roy jumped 20’8”.

Other Lowell Tech scores were notched by Don Labbe, Jim Roberts, and Bill EWers. Don Labbe finished third in the 440 with a time of 52.7, while Roberts was fourth in the mile event with a 4:49 and Bill EWers placed fourth in the discus with a heave of 110‘11”.

Ted Greenlaw of Tech edged out teammate Lennie Watkins to win the pole vault at 12‘. Greenlaw won the event on the basis of fewest misses.

Senior Captain George Harrington also gave the Terriers a first place nod when he captured the 120 high hurdles in 15.1. George picked up valuable points as he placed third in both the 100 and 220 yard races. George also ran a leg in each of the relays.

Other standout on the Lowell Tech team are: John Kostoski, fourth in the javelin, Dave O’Brien and Clay French both held for second in the high jump, Robert Roy placed fourth in the triple jump, Jim Roberts fourth in the 880, Steve Insall Joiied third in the shot put, and Dan Ayers took third in the two mile.

Coach George Davis' Lowell Tech trackmen who are 3 and 1 are looking forward to a highly successful season in their first Varsity campaign. Most of the distance runners on the team were members on Cavs’ 12 and 1 Cross Country team of last fall.
SENIOR LEADERS WRITE GOVERNOR

"We believe that Lowell Tech needs a new President."

Editor's note:
This letter is being printed with the express permission of Governor Francis Sargent.

Governor Francis Sargent
State House
Boston, Mass.

Dear Governor Sargent,

We, the undersigned, are currently seniors at Lowell Tech. All of us have been extremely active in student affairs, and most of us hold prominent elected positions in student organizations. We are writing this letter to you at this time because we feel that what we are going to say has got to be said, and we are the only ones who can begin to say it. We hope that other members of the Tech community—faculty members, department heads, alumni, and even administrators—will have the courage and integrity to stand up and be counted with us.

We believe that Lowell Tech needs a new president. Our experience over the past four years has convinced us that President Lyon either cannot or will not fulfill the responsibilities of his job. Now we realize the seriousness of this charge and want this full responsibility for it. To prove our case we offer a few of the outstanding examples of his failure to provide leadership, moral and academic, that we know about. The following campus houses have ceased a lot of student unrest recently, in some cases student demonstrations, and the President has not taken a stand on any of them: dressing in the dorms, ritualistic blasts, the proposed tuition increase, parking, the food plan, back-up controversial speakers, the illegal vending machine theft, the new student government constitution, and the woman's issue. We feel that every time a hassle comes up on campus, the President goes away—Florida, South America, and elsewhere. These are longer issues which affect student lives and he has never taken a stand on one of them: the draft, the war, the lowering of the voting age, etc. For three days last year our campus was in an uproar over KKK rallies and the invasion of Cambodians—students were on strike, faculty were organizing machinists, and still the President refused even to make a statement.

The Facts About Air Pollution

By M.J. Soldman

Combustion of the air waste products of the activities of man defines air pollution. The combustion air is polluted when the contamination is strong enough to affect you. It will interfere with your comfort, safety, and health or it will prevent you from using and enjoying your property and community. Only a few decades ago people thought of air pollution in terms of waste and soot. But now it is known that many other wastes are involved. Where do these wastes come from? Some come from oil and gasoline. Some come from the industrial and chemical processes that produce modern fabrics and wonder chemicals that make everyday life easier. Still others, in the near future, may be added by an ever increasing use of energy and the increasing complexity of modern life.

How do wastes get into the air? Most wastes get into the air from wide-open spaces. This is a man's basic method for producing energy for needed power. The refuse of a community's daily life is released into the air by incinerators, such as the incinerator in Lawrence, home furnaces, trash piles, auto graveyards, power plants, such as the Merrimack Valley. Other major sources of air pollution are involved and how much the pollution is already in the air. A valley, such as the Merrimack Valley will have a lot more trouble escaping air pollution. But the polluted air and the wind from blowing it away.

Polluted air can also be trapped by weather. As in the case of Boston, a windless day will allow the air to hand over the city and soak up the pollutants. Wherever this happens there is usually a warm layer of air above the city, in this case, and the cooler air can not rise, thus, the pollution remains in the city; it boxes the unclean mix right where it stands, the valley, with many such days when such a situation, called inversion, can occur.

What harm does pollution do? Pollution does many things. It discolors bright house paint, rusts metal and rubberized items, mars monuments, and it cuts down visibility. Pollution can also stunt growing plants and trees, and it also means human health.

What harm can air pollution do to you? If you have not already thought about it, it can make your eyes water and burn, blur your vision, and even worse it can upset your breathing. Your body may not receive enough oxygen to stay healthy and you may expect to lose in the street because of air pollution. Air pollution has been known to sicken and to destroy. In New York City this past summer people have been taken to the hospital due to the bad air and heat. An air pollution attack, where inversion occurs, could last for several days. Increased rates of illness are associated with these attacks; so were increased rates of death. These deaths were high among the elderly and among people with weakened hearts and lungs.

What can you do about air pollution? 1) Make sure your furnace is not contributing to the air pollution problem. Do not burn trash. Even though you can not see mostot spitting from your furnace, this does not mean that you are not polluting the air. Some pollutants are invisible gases. 2) Report neighborhood air pollution problems to proper officials. If you see a car spitting smoke, write down the license number, year and make of car. The biology club compiles such listings and sends them to the proper officials. If the biology club does not object to prevent air pollution it will be using in complying with the regulations, for new pollution, the local, state, and national laws, and the funds to enforce them. 3) Help others understand what harm air pollution does. Many schools, many societies, fraternities and clubs associated with it. However, it has been declared that they are willing to air in the fight against air pollution. Most of these are concerned with their own being. The biology club associated with Lowell Tech, are involved in the pollution problem. The Biology Club is semi-active in the fight to stop pollution. This is the only club that has openly announced its intention, though their intentions are a gross excuse for claiming a part in the fight against air pollution. We helped to retain a certain tonnage of paper to be recycled to save cutting down more trees; but they have never done this poorly. Suggestions have been brought up at their meetings, such as, placing a basket in the mail room to save the circular, put in the mail box which would be added to the paper collected for recycling this ignored by the president of the club and hastily dropped as a point of business. An article had been brought up by a few students on the evils of the kinds of clubs that could be involved and the ways by which pollution could be reduced. This discussion soon after it was presented. The article rested on the Biology Club's meeting in April 1971, it has been there since 1971, it seems it would have been much too trouble for the club. What has the club planned for the future? They are planning another E-day, which they sponsored the last year, but, time for talk is over with. They seem to be talking until their death. For our sake, societies, fraternities, and clubs—begin to take a stand on pollution, just being against it is not enough!

Sincerely yours,

Robert J. McGuire, President, Student Council

March, 1971

THE TEXT

April 20, 1971