AFRO SOCIETY CONFRONTS COUNCIL

A-A.S. Argues For Funds

The Afro-American Society presented a request to the Student Council last Thursday for $2,154.38 and received stiff opposition from members of the Student Council questioning the use of the requested funds.

Two Afro-American Society members, Joel Brown and Norman Murray, went before the Council to explain their budget requests. The representatives complained of the lack of funds appropriated over the last four years to the organization, and added they received only 100 dollars from the Council after having given $5748 in activity fees. (It should be noted that none of these figures were supported by facts and that the $5748 was never broken into specific figures.)

Brown also told of discrimination by different publications on campus The Pickout and The Key, specifically claiming that they had been listed last in these publications. Upon looking through The Key, it can be seen that they are not last, in fact, they are far from last. Brown and Murray accused the members of the A-A.S. derived on benefit from the student activity fee because activities on campus "don't relate to us."

Cathy Flaherty pointed out that Chinese students going to L.T.I. pay the same activity fee even though many of the activities don't relate to them either. Brown replied, "I don't care about the Chinese—I don't care about the Japanese, I am a Black American." He also added that it was the problem of the Chinese students and that he was trying to do something about the problems of the Black students at Tech.

When Mark Mortenson questioned him as to where the requested money would go, the representative replied that some would go to start a tutorial program for black students in Lowell and some of it to help other needy students in the Afro-American Society. The fact that the A-A.S. was going to use some of its funds for the personal use of its members seemed to be the point of contention between the Council and the A-A.S.

Doug McCarthy, the treasurer of the Student Council, said that the tutorial program should be a program of volunteers. Norman Murray replied that "the blacks have been volunteer since the beginning of America." It was also noted by the Student Council that if funds are to be appropriated for the personal use of members of the A-A.S. then the Council becomes responsible for the personal needs of every student on campus.

Brown at first gave the impression that no member of the A-A.S. had ever received financial aid from the Institute, but it came out later that students did receive aid only they did not consider it so, because they barely got by on the amount appropriated.

The Afro-American Society and the Student Council continued to argue over the points set forth by Brown and Murray until Phil Moroney proposed that the Council meet with the Society in the near future. The A-A.S. agreed to lay down their facts on the table at the meeting and discuss with the council their budget requests.

S.C. Reviews Budgets

The problems of parking and the allocation of funds to various organizations were the main items on the agenda at Thursday's S.C. meeting in K-301.

Since a quorum was not immediately available due to the Senor renovation, President McGaughey convened a committee of the whole and proceeded to consider requests from each of the clubs asking the S.C. for money. The Afro-American Society was first. After nearly a half hour of discussion on whether the $2,154.38 was to be put to use and the appropriateness of its use, Phil Moroney moved that the Student Council appoint a committee to review the requests of the Afro-American Society. It was seconded and passed unanimously. It was tentatively set for twelve o'clock Tuesday at the S.C. Office.

Representatives from the Alpine Club ($1,320), the Karate Club ($1,600), and the TAPF ($130) presented their requests to the S.C. All the requests for these clubs were considered but none were acted upon, due to the fact that the financial situation of the S.C. is uncertain because of All-Tech Weekend. Clubs that were invited to explain their requests but did not show were: the Biology Club, Pershing Rifles, the Poetry Club. All appeals for funds will be acted upon at the S.C. meeting this coming Thursday.

A report was given by Don Hasselman, head of the election committee, to the effect that there have been no nomination papers submitted. A motion was made by Phil Moroney to extend the nomination period for one week. It was passed unanimously.

The Social Committee report concerned ticket sales for All-Tech Weekend which are poor. The Treasurer of the S.C. Doug McCarthy, already projected about $8,000 less on the gala weekend. Phil also pointed out that unless All-Tech sales improve this will be no need to worry about the Spring Weekend.

The S.C. turning into a gluton for punishment, also passed a motion to take over the Freshman Organization. A committee was set up to formulate plans in accordance with the wishes of the Dean of Students.

Saying the best for last, the issue of parking was brought up. After a lot of hassle as to which cars were legally towed and which were not, and after repeated insinuations by Joe Garelli that the Senior class would refuse to pay any costs whatsoever, he agreed to pay for the three cars that were registered with the school and had been towed on the first offense. A motion previously discussed concerning the hiring of a guard to let only cars with senior stickers into the Riverside Lot was defeated eight to five. Constant bickering plagued the dialogue between the Council and the Parking Committee. The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 P.M. with little accomplished and much left to do.
THE TEXT

Beliefs Don’t Count

The war in Vietnam drags on, even though Nixon seems to think that he is doing a good job ending it. Fighting has somehow expanded into Laos and Cambodia in spite of troop withdrawals. Men are still dying, being wounded and being permanently scarred by the conflict. The draft system lives and incenses many young men. Many more congressmen, and even Nixon himself, are now talking more about revenue sharing, welfare reform, environmental control, health care and a peace-time conscription than at any previous time. This may only be because this is what the people want to hear. Votes are necessary to attain a public office; beliefs are not. The war was not an issue in the last election. Taking a stand on the war was both risky and inconvenient. Party unity has always been more important and true representation of the people.

Just think of all that a war-time economy has done for this country. Think of monopolies and Kent State. Recall such words as Communism, Russia, China, North Vietnam and compare them to South Vietnam, United States, and Capitalism. Do we really have any right as a nation to attempt to dominate other people when we can not properly govern ourselves. It is like being an ant that can’t be stepped on no matter how hard the stopper tries.

Oh, to be an ant!

The Text

"I’m not anti-American, and I didn’t come here to condemn America—I want to make that very clear. I come here to tell the truth—and if the truth condemn America, then she stands condemned."

Monsters and Heroes

It seems that the Student Council has created a monster, and in so doing, has also created complete and utter chaos.

The liberation of the “Selector Parking Lot” was used in such a way as to form a great polarization of the students. Each party blames the other for the split between student groups, claiming that their side is right and the others are the “villains”. But what has this polarization done for the students?

Obviously, whoever is behind this unrest is doing absolutely no good for the students. The student leaders are supposed to serve the students, not pursue their own fame and popularity.

But the biggest problem is in the irresponsible manner under which the parking committee conducts its affairs. The committee has disregarded rules previously set up concerning parking, and then denies its responsibility to compensate for any of its injuries.

Since the seniors who run this committee do not recognize the Council’s authority to govern over the parking lot, then the Council should formally dissolve all ties with the parking lot and the committee.

The most disappointing aspect of the whole matter is that, with all the problems which need attention, some group has been devoting its attention to “who will use the Riverside Parking Lot.”
The Challenge & The Response
About Obtaining Authentic Peace (part II)
Shanele C.D. Morton, Jr.

Dynamics of a Peace System

= Ideas

Every generation of the human race has its problems. And it is just natural that these problems be discussed in a forum that can be provided. These three United Nations goals is a secure theoretical basis.

The Question:

- Can the United Nations be made dynamic?

The Facts:

1. The United Nations is made up of 5 councils, the two most important are the Security Council and the General Assembly.
2. The General Assembly can make recommendations.
3. The Security Council's strength is that it can act to force solutions.
4. The Security Council's weakness is the excessive use of the veto power by a permanent member.
5. The Moscow regime has used the veto privilege over 108 times and the United States has used it only once.
6. The voting block breakdown in the General Assembly is approximately as follows: (How I did it is written at the end of the answer to the question)
   - pro-democracy ... 21% General Assembly delegations and 8.0 billion of the world's population
   - pro-mussolinist ... 8% General Assembly delegations and 1.1 billion of the world's population

The Analysis:

The first paragraph has shown how dynamic the U.N. can be. Because of the way the U.N. charter was written, it has weaknesses at fact 2 and 4 pointed out. And not surprising the mussolinist has chosen to exploit these U.N. weaknesses (partially proven by fact 5). The question this section is addressed to will be solved when the work is removed.

This weakens the use of fact 6.

Democracies of the world often use a 2 chamber legislature. I think because one chamber will not be subject to sharp fluctuations in representation while the other chamber would. It has also been suggested to me that 2 chamber legislature are used so that the populace and the government can have their own form of representation. Anybody in the United Nations, being democratic, in principal, can apply the 2 chamber idea, in other words make the General Assembly as responsible as the Security Council.

The Author:

The U.N. can be made more dynamic by some amendment that will treat the General Assembly and Security Council in some measure like bicameral legislature.

To pass such an amendment the unanimous approval of all Security Council permanent members is required. Because of Moscow's past history, if his amendment is placed on the ballot, Moscow will not hesitate to veto such an amendment that will inflict their ability to exploit the U.N. But wait a minute-Moscow can be forced to such an agreement. (Remember Moscow controls only 8% of the General Assembly delegations). If an embargo of the approximate 92% non Marxist governments in the General Assembly can be formed, then the clutches of the Marxists have lost by the way of life will arise, as it has several times without the trade embargoes on them, then Moscow will be forced into accepting the amendment in turn for the lifting of the embargoes. Let Moscow throw their nuclear blackmail on to the embargo on the part of neutral nations, these nations would be driven into the pro-democracy delegations, an event desirable to Moscow. So Moscow is forced into accepting the amendment.

The General Assembly delegations were broken down as follows:

a) Those that I clearly recognized as Marxist-leaning governments were:
   - Albania
   - Bulgaria
   - Cuba
   - Czechoslovakia
   - Egypt
   - France
   - Iraq
   - Ireland
   - Italy
   - Japan
   - Kenya
   - West Germany
   - Iceland
   - United Kingdom
   - West Germany
   - Israel
   - United Kingdom

b) Those I loosely recognized as Pro-democracy delegations were:
   - Belgium
   - Canada
   - Denmark
   - France
   - Greece
   - India
   - Italy
   - Luxembourg
   - Netherlands
   - Norway
   - Turkey
   - United Kingdom

Those delegations I didn't recognize as having any political position for Democracy, or maximum position were placed as neutral also, thus intimidating even those of an unknown magnitude.

Ph.D.

Last Day to Enter MARCH 1

The TEXT WELCOMES ITS READERS TO COMMENT ON ANY TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations on going weekly! We have always enjoyed reading your bi-weekly paper, and I'm sure that our people here on the L.S.C campus will look forward to seeing your TEXT every week. However, the side of the ADVOCATE is most willing to dispute your claim at "Lowell's finest weekly."

Anyway, here are our congratulations for a job well-done and we wish you and your staff the best of luck.

Sincerely,
Paul T. Peterson
Editor-in-Chief
THE ADVOCATE
Love Story... 
Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw portray one of "today's" young couples. Their courtship, and then marriage, the movie follows their lives. The movie has a realism which it seldom found in today's flics. The dialogue was one of the most exciting events of the movie. It was superbly done and the events which transpired from beginning to end were alive.

LOVE STORY is a movie that everyone should see, not only to better understand people, but if you're dating and in love it has a tremendous impact.

See it on ... 

Gimme Shelter...
The rolling Stones strike again, this time with a movie. It is a super documentary, alive with excitement and action. It follows the Stones from Madison Square Garden in N.Y.C. to the Altamont Speedway in California, where the plot thickens and then ends. This is a real movie, no acting no rehearsed tension. Anyone who really dig the Stones, Mick Jagger, Rock Music, the Hells ANGELS should not miss this flick.
The Mighty Bakers who directed this film didn't feel the film would be without the sound. As far as I'm concerned murder or not the film would still be great. Charlee Zweda the other director was not available for comment.

There is no basic plot behind the film not that it really matters. The photographic quality is perhaps the only feature about the film that might keep it from making nastics. But the cameramen were hampered by working conditions. In the end if it were not for the Hell's Angels, the Stones might not be here today.

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Promise At Dawn...
With all the lust and brightness brought to the screen European, Romantic Promise of Dawn is a changeable image, not too bright and not too fierce.

Melina Mercouri portrays the mother of Roman Gary in this autobiographical adventure. A European version of "Mama," Melina, typified perfectly for the role gives an excellent performance which is very real and most exciting. It is set in Lenigrod, Poland and France from the late 20's to the middle 40's. Waiting very much for her son to come everything, including the Nobel Prize, the rainbows and toasts from job to job becoming a Jack-of-all-Trades seeking the end of the rainbow. Through these years money was tight and even when things were worst Romans had to have a bicycle.

Directed and Produced by Julio D'Ann, Promise of Dawn is an Avisco Embassy Film.

Summer Work Overseas
A new twist to the solution of summer jobs for college students has been announced by EUDROJB, a Greenwich Connecticut summer camp program, affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study. Harrowingly we learn that jobs will be increasingly difficult to locate in the United States this summer students will find that EUDROJB has the answer. This program offers a wide choice of jobs... ranging from farmhands in the Swiss Alps to a secretarial position in London... in over ten European countries. No foreign language is required for many of these jobs. EUDROJB also handles all arrangements for a work permit, accommodation and transportation, a four-day orientation program abroad.

Students interested in this programs are invited to contact the local representative, Alan Dinkelstein Box 2148 L.T.I. or write to EUDROJB, Department DR 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

-needed: one doctor
In my fourth year at Tech, I can look back and listen and also be sick and see the need for at least one school doctor--on campus.
I've been sick very rarely at Tech and have been to the emergency room only about eight times, all but two of which have been within the past three months. The policy here at Tech is that you don't get sick, at least not sick enough to need a doctor.
A sure cannot diagnose, except to maybe confirm a sore throat or bloodshot eyes. She is mainly there for information: she can refer you to the doctor or specialist that you might need.

Do you have that "extra" insurance? If you don't, or if you don't (since I've been fairly healthy in the past), you have to pay doctor and hospital expenses yourself, unless you have further coverage from your parent's insurance. So your affinity covers what, as far as health goes? It covers piano, but just in case you know the nurse will try to help as much as she can.

Did you notice that I said doctor on campus? This is exactly what I mean: it is rumored that Dr. Menckow is our school doctor, but his office is not on campus. Also, did you know that doctors in Lowell take Wednesday off? You have to go to the emergency or outpatient clinic of a hospital in order to be taken care of by a doctor on those days. Also, the time is only around during office hours, so try not to be sick on a weekend (if you live off or around campus).
It would be nice to have a doctor full-time on campus with a nurse on duty on weekends (even if only part-time, since that would be an improvement). Don't count on not needing a doctor. When sickness strikes, it usually doesn't give you warnings and it usually doesn't happen when you're home, when you could see your own family doctor.

Show your support for a doctor on campus. Give your opinions and share them with other students. Write to the Text on your personal opinion and then see what changes can happen when you need a doctor and when you want to support.

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CHEST pain, high blood pressure, and cigarette smoking emerged as the three major causes of heart attacks in a 10-year study of almost 2000 male employees at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in the Chicago suburb of Cicero.

In addition, the study produced evidence that blood pressure levels that are a "little high" but considered by most physicians as not high enough to worry about "have a real and unfavorable long-term influence on health."

The study, which involved a number of other companies, was independently financed and conducted by a group of researchers headed by Dr. Delsby Paul, past president of the American Heart Association and professor of medicine at Northwestern University School of Medicine.

In all, 6,640 men were studied, each between the ages of 40 and 59 and with no previous history of heart disease.

Of the total 1,069 were from Western Electric, which makes a maker of telephone equipment for the Bell System was chosen as the representative "light industry."

The study was aimed at discovering the prime factors involved in coronary heart disease, now the most important cause of death among American men. The volunteer subjects were given exhaustive physical examinations and answered hundred of questions on their diets, smoking habits, work, physical activity, mental attitude, family relationships, illnesses and many other factors.

During the 10-year span they were checked periodically and the data collected was fed to a computer. At the end of the decade, 1,732 of the original number were still in the study group, and with reasons for various reasons, but 81 died, 24 of them from heart attacks. Sixty-two others had suffered heart attacks and survived, while 80 had developed angina pectoris, the chest discomfort caused by coronary heart disease.

At the study's end, three crucial factors were seen by the researchers as the culprits in heart disease: elevation of blood cholesterol, high blood pressure (hypertension) and cigarette smoking. At first heavy coffee drinking was thought to be involved, but subsequent refinement of the data pointed more to the cigarettes commonly smoked with each cup. It was also found that tall of the cigarette smokers involved had earlier and more frequent airway diseases, such as bronchitis, and that most of the 19.6 percent who reported a persistent cough were cigarette smokers.

Within the high blood pressure statistics the data on "mild" or "light" high blood pressure emerged. "It is seen," the study report stated, "that distinct blood pressures of 85 to 94 may influence their unfavorable implications in terms of total death rate, deaths from coronary disease, major coronary events... and cerebrovascular episodes." The effects, it added, are more conspicuous in men in their fifties, but appear also among those younger.

"It is not too much to say," the report states, "that the diagnosis, study and treatment of mild hypertension in young and middle-aged adults constitutes one of our greatest health challenges today."

The study did not show any strong correlation of other frequently named factors with heart attacks.

"Job type did not seem important," Dr. Paul reported, "nor did physical activity or obesity seem as vital as the other three factors. There is no correlation of heart attacks with the use of alcohol and, indeed, no one or more items on the diet have been found to be related to the development of coronary disease."

"This does not mean," he added, "that what we eat has no bearing on health, since weight loss and diet control are important for certain individuals to lessen the likelihood of high blood pressure and diabetes."

Cholesterol can be controlled by dieting under a doctor's advice, Dr. Paul said, and high blood pressure can be treated indefinitely by medication prescribed by a doctor.

As for cigarette smoking, Dr. Paul has one emphatic word of advice for men and women of any age who would avoid heart attack: Don't.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Delta Kappa Phi hold's its first open party Saturday night, Feb. 6. A great bond provides the music as Tech students get a chance to rare The Brothers as well as girls from Framingham State, Fitchburg, St. John's, Lowell State and General. This fantastic party was typal of the caliber of social functions that DK will be offering second semester.

In keeping with our policy of offering a wide range of activities for students of varying interests, Delta Kappa Phi will be presenting a series of informative lectures throughout the second semester for the benefit of interested students. The first of three lectures will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 7, when Prof. Joseph Waterman of Lowell Tech will speak on the drug problem, that faces our society, especially among the young adolescent. Also in March, a tentative date will be announced, DK will be sponsoring a lecture by representatives from the Boston Bureau of the Selective Service.

THE BROTHERS OF DK

TKE

The brothers of TKE would like to express their sincere thanks for their generous spirit and their support of DK events attended our first open party, Saturday Feb. 6. We hope you will know us again by attending our stag party on Friday, Feb. 19 and bring along your friends.

All undergraduates who are investigating the possibilities of fraternity life are invited to stop over at the house at any time, to talk with the brothers and find out what advantages they have discovered in being part of the largest college social fraternity in the world. If you need a ride, or any other assistance, call the house at 412-8460.

Not the time of year; if you are a skeptical fanatic or just a plain old spectator of this sport, we have several brothers who have been involved in the sport for years, and are always willing to strike up a conversation over it.

Our TKE basketball team is doing somewhat better than they expected as the season draws to a close.

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SPORTS

TECH WINS IN OVERTIME

Goaltending Does It

A goaltending call at the end of the overtime period gave the Lowell Tech Varsity Basketball team a 96-94 victory over Worcester Polytech last Wednesday night. Henry Przydzial, who was not played for the last six minutes because of a knee injury, had his lay-up, which was shot as the buzzer sounded, knocked off the rim by an over anxious WPI forward for the winning tally.

Trailing by as many as nine points late in the second half, Tech fought back within three points with 56 seconds left. Captain Mike Finocchio's 20 foot basket with 12 seconds remaining in regulation time tied the score at 82 and sent the game into a five minute overtime period.

In the overtime period, Worcester never led, however, they did manage to score the four different times. WPI deadlocked the score at 94 each with 24 seconds left in the overtime. At the 19 second mark LTI's guard and playmaker, Don Hawkins, was charged with an offensive foul while he was bringing the ball up the court.

Mike Camuso fouled Worcester Poly's Tom Duckiewicz with seven seconds showing on the clock. Duckiewicz missed his foul shot; however, WPI came down with the rebound. Pete Linkos dearly knocked the ball out of the rebounders hands to Finocchio to set up the game winning play. WPI triple teamed Finocchio, but with one second left Mike parked the ball to Przydzial, who was left unguarded under the basket.

Henry's lay-up at the buzzer would have been good, if it was not for the defensive goaltending.

Coach Stone had substituted Przydzial, who suffered a knee injury during the Christmas recess, with 19 seconds to go in the overtime. The two points which were credited to Henry on the goaltending play were his only points of the evening.

Finocchio was the game high scorer with 38, connecting on 15 of 22 shots for 66%. He also pulled down 12 rebounds and had seven assists including the game winning pass.

The other LTI players scoring in double figures were Don Hawkins (15), Skip Hull (14), and Mike Camuso (13). Camuso, who is the team's leading rebounder with a 13 per game average, had 12 rebounds including several key grabs late in the game. Hawkins and Hull each had four assists.

Rifle Team Aims for New Members

The Rifle team is beginning to recruit members for the second half of the season and next year. There are no physical size requirements other than the ability to hold a rifle. If you have no experience instruction is available. Team members practice at cost, so frequent practices are possible with minimum expense to the individual. At present, the Club has seven Winchester 52's with iron sights, two German Anschutz, target scopes, and all other necessary items provided for its members.

The Rifle Club has been in existence for about five years, but the team has only been participating in inter-collegiate matches for the past three years. There are upcoming matches where the team will be competing against N.U., M.I.T., B.U., and other area colleges. The Rifle team practices on Wednesdays nights and has matches on Friday nights.

If enough interest is generated the Rifle team will become Varsity in 1971-72. All interested persons are urged to contact William Arndson, LTI box 1256, as soon as possible.

LTI ICEMEN IN DEEP FREEZE

By Jack Morrison

The L.T.I. hockey club had had hot times since finals. Their record since last reporting has been 1-4-1.

On Jan. 9th at the Nashua Gardens Tech hosted Westminster and took advantage of their guests in the 2-1 win. The Western senior had 15 shots come his way, while L.T.I's goalie Tommy Park, had a relatively quiet night with 24 shots. Bobby Keenan led the scoring with a hat trick, and Gary Bishops accounted for two more goals.

On Jan. 27 AF (after finals) the downtown rink started, Tech went to the Nashua Gardens for a return match with Holy Cross. Tech won the first one 9-3, but it was a different Holy Cross team that night.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie. The second period saw H.C. in the lead 2-1, however, Tech battled back. And when the period was over it was again tied at 4. Five minutes into the third period Tech took the lead with a goal by Mike McElligott, and it lasted until fifteen minutes of the period was gone, when H.C. burst, putting two goals into the net. The time between goals was 99 seconds and H.C. took the lead 4-6. With the one minute warning, and the scoreboard still showing 6-5, Tech goalie, Girard, was called to the bench to get the man advantage. The result was that Holy Cross put the puck into the open net to tie the game 7-5. The leading scorers were Scotty McDowell with two goals, one assist, Gary Bishop one goal-three assists, and Mike McElligott one goal-two assists.

On Jan. 30th back at the Nashua Gardens, Tech was visited by Bobst for what turned out to be the closest contest of the season. The game went into a ten minute sudden death overtime and still ended a tie at 7. The highlight of the game was provided by Dessens "Steady" Seid. "Steady" had been standing in the open net to catch the pass. He broke the tie in this game by scoring a hat trick, which also gave him the ECAC sophomore of the week award.

On Feb. 2nd, Tech traveled to the Boston Arena as the rest of Boston State and State took advantage of the terriers, totaling the time for 14:2. It was a nice
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By Juan Liniers

THE TEXT-Col. Sizemore, how long have you been working at J. T. Sizemore: I have been working here since July 1969.

THE TEXT: Where were you before? Were you in a college or a regular military job?

Sizemore: I was in a point assignment with the navy, nuclear submarine corp, with the National Military Command System.

THE TEXT: Is this the first time you've ever worked in a college?

Sizemore: No, this is the first time R.O.T.C. that I've run.

THE TEXT: Do you find working with college students more interesting than a regular military job?

Sizemore: Yes, I believe it is more interesting.

THE TEXT: How are things in R.O.T.C.? Did many people quit?

Sizemore: Last spring following the Cambodia and Kent State incidents we had a drastic drop in our enrollment as well as freshman withdrawals. We had 45 cadets at the end of the fall term, of those 26 only came back in the fall.

THE TEXT: Has the enrollment of R.O.T.C. at Lowell Tech increased or decreased over the years?

Sizemore: The peak enrollment was during the compulsory period at the end of World War II. We have a sharp decline following the voluntary enlistment. We are now building again. Our enrollment this year is higher than the last year, and we will turn out more section this year.

THE TEXT: What are the reasons for that sharp decline? What are the reasons for the decrease in enlistments?

Sizemore: I would say that a few of them were seriously interested in obtaining commissions under the G.I. Bill, and the Air Force had to take R.O.T.C. in the pre-1965 period.

THE TEXT: Have any major changes been made in R.O.T.C.? What have been the changes within the last few years?

Sizemore: Quite a few changes have been made. R.O.T.C. used to be a lot of class work and administration, whereas now we have to do a whole lot of field work. The student can get command experience, where he can lead a squad, take the initiative, and order or give orders, which is raising the standard of what we do.

THE TEXT: What are the major differences of discipline are you more strict or less strict?

Sizemore: I would say that there have been changes in discipline. The discipline in our school has changed. The day before Christmas, the Naval Academy, for example, suspended 10 students. We cannot suspend students like that because we have no suspension list, that is in the classroom or in the group.

THE TEXT: How many of the students are in R.O.T.C. just because they do not want to see their education interrupted by the draft? What do you think about that?

Sizemore: I would say that may be true in one or two cases. However, most students would not have this education interrupted by the draft because if you have a 2.5 deficiency, you are not cut.

THE TEXT: What are the three deficiencies that have been eliminated?

Sizemore: The department of defense and the office of selective service have recommended to President Nixon that students be released, because they have no draft list on this.

THE TEXT: Do you think that students should not have to drop out?

Sizemore: Yes, I think they should not have to drop out. In World War II I was in college and I had to go out and into active duty at that time the national mood was quite different, and we were all able to contribute. I suppose that then his military obligation hung over his head may be why they got out of his way, when he returns to college he will be more mature, ready to settle down to work.

Interview with Col. Robert E. Sizemore

LOWELL TECH: A RUN-AROUND EDUCATION

W: Would you believe it is possible for a student to go to Lowell Tech to get the run around from teachers and administrative staff, both?

S: Well, let me give you an example (or should I say examples) to show you what I mean. To what class hours I would be scheduled for second semester of 15 credits, I attempted to have a three o'clock class, which would clash with an earlier morning class so that I would be able to work part-time and go for my college education.

F: First of all, I went to speak to the professor who taught the morning class and asked if it would be possible to get into his class. He said he would be unable to do it with his heavy load. I was then referred to as Teacher A. Teacher A said he would have to speak with the dean before he could do it. (I then went to see Teacher B). Teacher B told me it was all right with him as long as Teacher A approved. I returned to Teacher A, he assured me that it was my responsibility as I seemed to be a backend student.

The next day I went to Teacher A's office and asked his permission. When I got to the dean (he has a kind royal look to his face, and a kind of majesty), I was told to speak with the registrar because he had the authority to change boughy schedules. Upon reaching the registrar's office and explaining why I wanted to have my class changed, the secretary informed me that I should speak to the king (in other words, dean), because he thought only the king had the authority to change boughy schedules.

When I told the dean that I had already spoken to the dean (or in my words, king), he was, at least to his secretary, the dean told me that I should speak to the two teachers involved. Having told her that I had spoken to both teachers, she still thought that the authority must lie with the teachers involved.

Afterward, I was a student in three classes. I therefore thought the competent secretary for her help and went home. Back was a heavy time of night that I prayed and thanked God for the marvelous help. I visited with the teachers and administrative staff at our fine institute.

But even my experience is not yet complete.

The following day (having recovered from that night's nightmare), I hesitatingly decided to return to the teachers involved and again explain why I wanted to change my last class, after all I were the only one who had the time to change to another class. I again asked Teacher B if he would permit me to get into his class. He told me I would have to speak to the dean. I then realized a legal contract that must remain in effect until certain dates. I think it is good that we have representatives of the students in the institute and that student representatives in the college have a chance to make the students' demands known in a rational manner. I do believe that Tech is deaf to the students' desires. I believe they are justly balanced for the best for the students, considering the fact that I was not, which must be a part of the system.

What do you think of the events at Kent State last year?

S: I don't think I should have any further in the campus that I would not have fired at the students. The project is where to fire? If you fired up the trajectory would eventually bring that bullet and that bullet was something that I would straight up would not be safe. As an officer I would have tried to make an orderly return.

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