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Trustees Delay
Tenure Decision

At their meeting last Thursday evening the LTI Board of Trustees refused to accept the recommendations of their personnel subcommittee and sent the tenure recommendation back to the administration with order to re-evaluate the faculty members in question individually and to make recommendations for a new reappraisal policy.

Over 100 students and faculty were on hand at the meeting to witness the trustees decision on the personnel recommendation which called for the firing of the 16 LTI faculty members who were up for tenure.

The re-evaluation by the administration still however, has to be set aside by the trustees decision of December 15 of this year. Under AUA guidelines, the faculty must be notified by the 15th of December of the year before he is to be granted tenure. To meet this requirement the trustees recommended that the faculty be notified by Tuesday, December 14th to fulfill the AUA requirements.

If the above decision is not set aside the faculty member will be automatically granted reappointment.

During the almost three hour discussion on the tenure motion, it became apparent that the policy for evaluating teachers at Lowell Tech and granting tenure was for all practical purposes non-existent. It was finally concluded that it was the administration's fault for the non-policy concerning tenure.

Presently Lowell Tech has 92% of its faculty on tenure. Most colleges and universities have tenure rates around 50%. If the sixteen in question were reappraised, the tenured faculty at LTI would be 79%. Previous LTI granted tenure after a faculty member served for three years. However, on the three year tenure law the faculty members have to be notified six months before they begin their third year.

Last year legislation was passed changing the LTI tenure law to seven years instead of three.

If the personnel committee recommendations were passed by the Board, the sixteen faculty would have been granted tenure December 14th to fulfill the AUA requirements.

The faculty is waiting for the decision to be made.

Affirmative Action Program
Approved In Principle

Chaired by Trustee Mildred Jaree, the Ad Hoc Committee on LTI's Affirmative Action Program made its preliminary report to the Board of Trustees. The Executive Director of Lyndon Johnson in 1963 states that 'Federal contractors must practice non-discrimination in all aspects of their employment policies and plans under the aegis of affirmative action to ensure practice of non-discrimination'. LTI's Education and Welfare has been charged with responsibility for compliance in colleges and universities.

At present Dean Alexander (one of the trial presidents) is the Equal employment and opportunity Program. He pointed out that it is questionable whether a goal in such a position should be harnessed with this responsibility, as it might present certain conflicts of interest. The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee request that a part-time administrator be appointed immediately to work with Dean Alexander, who should continue in his position in order "to maintain top level visibility". The Cushwaite states, however, that since he has no top administrative assistance should be added.

Recommendations of task forces being established - one for the faculty (Employment) and one for the students (Services) - were presented. These task forces would be on a voluntary basis, to be appointed by the administration. Jarvis explained that in essence this would half the work usually done by one volunteer by placing number on either force but that "Nobles" had suggested that only one "task force be appointed since most of the duties overlap and there is limited human volunteer resources.

The meeting was rushed, by indelicate weather, motioned to amend the report to be accepted "in principle" (Bumstead). Judge Mitchell pointed to the frequent report of the "dual forces", citing his own long course against discrimination in hiring practices.

The Committee was not hampereyed by the Board's acceptance of the report "in principle" and will continue to draft its proposals. They did not wish to submit a plan that would be rejected by the State HEW and therefore hesitated in immediate and unconditional acceptance of the report. It was left to the administration to deal with these problems and without definite recommendations by the December 14th meeting.

Leitch And Bourgeois Quit L.D.C.

Both Leitch and Bourgeois have withdrawn officially from the IDC Council at the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting that was held in the Dormitory last Tuesday night. They did so as a result of their proposed amendment giving the dormitory one representative for every 80 students.

The split comes as a result of hot feeling dating back about a month ago. Leitch and Bourgeois were met by an amendment thought that Smith and Eames Halls, along with the Annexes, wanted to pull the profits from the vending machine form all of the dorm complexes, then split the total five ways. Several items were then brought up. If Bourgeois felt that they were underrepresented on the IDC Council and that they might end up on the short end of the vending machine profit deal. When confronted with anything, however, the Building Authority decided that the profits from each individual dorm's machine would be split 30-30 with the Building Authority and the individual dorm and the members of the chamber, it is reported that Smith, Eames, and the Annexes favored this plan all along.

The sword of discontent was finally whipped, however, at the next meeting of the IDC, Doug Leitch and Bourgeois put in a motion to amend the IDC Constitution to redistribute the representation on the IDC Council. A committee was formed (Continued on Page 2)

Building Authority
Dismisses Bernie Burns

At their monthly meeting, the LTI Building Authority voted to remove Bernie Burns from his position as Executive Director of the Authority. The move came as a result of dissatisfaction with Mr. Burns' performance. He has recently become the focus of continual criticism from the dormitory residents, the student body, the faculty, and the student organization.

The Authority established a committee, which consisted of a new director, Attorney Roy Ball of '69, John Cady '74 and Mr. Boro, of three of them members of the Authority, comprise the committee.

Miss Donna T. Biello will assume the daily operation of the Authority. Working with her on a part-time basis is Thomas Cady, Secretary-Treasurer of the Authority. John Cady and the Student Union Organization will take over supervision of the building. Currently the Student Union Executive is responsible for furniture selection, color coordination, office locations and the functioning of the building.

Dean King Cancels
Freshman Mixer

In late October the freshmen class officers informed Dean King of their plans to hold their first Social Event of the year. A mixer and Beer Blitz was to be held in Cunniff Hall Saturday, however, in cooperation with the administration.

At a showdown in Dean King's office late that same day, he explained his reasons for his reversal of position. It seemed that he had received a complaint from the Student Council getting a liquor license for the Freshman Class. He complained that their was a problem of the College and he thought that they should be aware of the situation. He also felt that freshmen were not responsible enough to drink beer in Cunniff Hall. He stated that quite a security problem would probably occur.

Parliament spread across the faces of the freshmen class officers. In their first meeting with Dean King, he himself had recommended that the students try for a license. The freshmen class felt they proved their responsibility at the Beer Blitz behind Leitch Hall.

Pres. Olsen Due Back in January

Dr. Olsen, currently recovering from a series of heart attacks, can be expected back at Tech at the beginning of next semester. He will probably resume his duties first on a part-time basis, gradually increasing the work load.

Currently Dr. Olsen is residing comfortably with minimum activity at his residence in Chelmsford. He was released from Lowell General Hospital on November 11 after agreeing with the doctor's stipulation of having his phone number changed. He is reported in good spirits and is "feeling fine."

Dr. Dore, who at his 24 years at Tech has never been absent for more than a few days due to illness is very anxious to return.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who have Board of Higher Education or Commonwealth of Massachusetts Scholarships, should report to the Business Office to pick up their scholarship checks.
LET IT SNOW

As snow gently purified the streets of Lowell with its childlike effect during the winter months, it covers house with the minds of diligent students. It means that the snow always starts to fall during the life of this article and that the high students are in a Santa Claus mood. Dormitories become beehives of activity as improvised studies are conducted all day long. Students are often seen reading books or doing homework. The snow will not last long, but it is a welcome sight. The library with its large windows is quickly evacuated.

Tenure Question Still Unanswered

The Trustees had a meeting last Thursday. There were more people at this meeting than in any other meeting in the 3½ years that this writer has been attending them. A good count estimated the crowd at 110.

Obviously, these people were not there because they had nothing to do. It is the end of a semester and it was a cold, snowy night. They came because there was something that provoked them quite strongly. For the vast majority it was the first Trustees meeting they had ever attended. It was obvious that the issue of faculty tenure had attracted them. But why? Did they attend because they disagreed philosophically with the Trustees' decision for firing all 16? Did they come because they felt that the integrity and security of a college or teacher was in danger?

The crowded and usually tense while the Trustees battled the issue for almost three hours in a hot, claustrophobic room. The size of the crowd and its behavior was indicative of the fact that the concern was for a proven individual, an individual that had earned the respect of his colleagues, both faculty and students. The issue of the week was that they were not requesting anything extraordinary, but just individual regulation and evaluation, something that is actually germane to the integrity of the Institute.

After the Trustees decision to have the President publish a list of all 16 professors and their accomplishments according to the administration guidelines, some were confused as to whether they had won the battle, but it is over. Confusion is a natural occurrence following any Trustees meeting, but those who circulated petitions, traveled to the meeting and sat outside publically for 3 hours perhaps the only conclusion was that their colleagues were not dropped. At least now we have an assurance that they will be treated fairly in individuals in the evaluation process. What more can we, collectively, ask for?

Editorials & Opinions

Lil Shaft at Work

Last Friday night the Freshman Class had planned to present a Movie in Common Hall. The class of working closely with the administration, and more especially Dean King, had all the problems worked out including obtaining a 110-minute feature.

For no one was moreModal than King reversed his decision just before the Thanksgiving recess. Originally he supported the Freshman Class effort, but had changed his mind late last night.

We feel that being honest in the right way to do things. Why should the Freshman Class be punished for trying to go about this business the right way? If Dean King objected to the Freshman Class plan he should have stated it right from the start. A dignified attitude by the Dean has caused irreparable problems in the past along with this one. By his action and example Dean King has successfully alienated the Freshman Class. A consistent attitude from the start would have been appreciated by the Freshman Class.

Student Evaluation Form Saved

Special faculty meeting was convened late Thursday by special petition of some faculty members in order to discuss the Institute Council approved student evaluation form.

The meeting was initiated by members of the Physics Department who strenuously objected to the form as passed by the Institute Council and hoped to overturn the ruling by the Council by a Faculty mandate.

During the meeting some Professors, Altrin, Shriver, Wimer and Baker all from the Physics Department spoke against the form, declaring that it was vague, grammatically illogical and contained intangible questions which students were not qualified to answer.

The motion to rescind the form was made by Zoltan Fried and seconded by Eric Sheldon. It was defeated by a count of 26 to 29. The form remains and will be distributed to the students soon.

There still exists a controversy concerning the distribution of the results. Presumably the results are considered privileged information and surreptitiously distributed to designated officials. The Student Government has initiated a movement to have the results made available to the students. Student Council President Jerry Bridgham has sent request for this information to the department heads. His efforts to date have been fruitless.

Notice To Freshmen

Although the mixer and beer blast was called off, the Freshman Class IS now planning an early February Feature. Featured will be the great "OOO" (??). I felt that it was a little late to start planning a new event, with all the exams and examinations that will be going on in the next few weeks. So our Februarygil will be a great one!

Sandi DeVol

Leitch And Bourgeois

(Continued from Page 1)

I realized at that time to construct this amendment and present it to the Trustees.

At the next meeting a redistribution of the representatives was presented and voted down. The majority voting fisc that the new plan gave too much power to the two larger dorms and would benefit only Leitch and Bourgeois.

Another alternative was later made concerning an Apeixed Board consisting of two representatives from the dorms on one side of the river. This supposedly would have taken away any negative vote present in the earlier plan.

Leitch Hall, still dissatisfied, submitted a petition deciding to withdraw from the IDC if their original motion for "equal" representation was not passed at the next meeting. Bourgeois joined in with Leitch in an attempt to get the amendment through.

At last week's meeting the motion was discussed and voted down. The motion for the amendment to the IDC Constitution called for one representative for every 10 students, approximately 13 council members for the 1305 on campus resident students. Needing a 2/3 vote to pass it was defeated, seven voting in favor, and five against.

As a result Leitch and Bourgeois withdrew and stated that a new constitution be drawn up before they would consider reconsidering the IDC.

The meeting was abandoned and the 1972 Program was left to the discretion of the Student Government.

One of the low points of the year was the annual meeting of the Freshman Class. In the past the Freshman Class has been the most active in getting things done. This year's meeting was the most unproductive of any in recent history. It has been decided to hold the next meeting Bourgeois joined in with Leitch in an attempt to get the amendment through.

The text

"Sometimes we cut off his fingertips and smoke them." — Ian Anderson
The Peace Corps And Vista Alternative

Just what are the needs and skills demanded by the Peace Corps and Vista? The first requirement is for highly motivated, energetic people. The kind of people who can make a difference in other's lives.

The skills for Vista and Peace Corps exist in many fields. Vista's main needs are in education, law, architecture, city and regional planning. The Peace Corps is in need of people specializing in the fields of architecture, industrial arts and vocational education, maths, science, physical education, business education, language arts and English. Both groups need people in the fields of civil engineering, nursing, economics, agriculture and any business major. However, people in other areas aren't necessarily oilst. Outside interests could make you a successful candidate for either of these groups. People with experience in carpentry and farm work are especially needed.

These representatives from these groups will be speaking at Tech this week. Richmond Woodall, one of the speakers, served two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Kenya, East Africa, teaching English as a second language at Kisumu Boys' High School. He also worked in a self-help area. There, he worked with such projects as building a school and health center.

Judy Moroney served one year as a Vista volunteer in Atlanta, Georgia as a community organizer working with housing and welfare problems. Judy and the other Vista community worked together to start a community center with recreational and tutoring programs. Judy is a native of Federa Republic of Camaroon, West Africa. Sodek a B.A. degree in Economics, a Georgia State Board of Education, Visti is an associate Peace Corps director in the Camaroon in 1970. He is presently, one of 16 Vista representatives in the U.S. recruiting volunteers.

Interested in the Peace Corps or Vista? Come to the joint recruiting campust Monday, Dec. 4 or Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Library. Talks will be shown on their recent projects throughout the world.

Dr. Israel Appointed Freshman Class Advisor

Dr. Stanley Israel has accepted the post of Freshman Class Advisor. Welcomed by the class officers, Dr. Israel stated that he hopes his services could be of great help to us all.

Already, he has begun to the task of the Freshman Class in defending their actions to Dean King concerning the beer incident.

Supporters, supported by the student leaders, Dr. led a delegation to "discuss" with the Dean the effect of his removal of position on the Freshman Class. Under heavy pressure the Dean relented and agreed to work.

The trustees left with the knowledge that the Freshman Class had been granted a stall in the student services. They were told to continue their struggle and that the administration would support them.

Dr. Sandy DeVolpe
P. "76

Sixty Dollars Returned

After 18 months, the Administration has returned the $60.00 that was "borrowed" from the Freshman Class for a Community luncheon last August 31.

After the class elections the new officers noticed a misdne in the new account. Dean King had authorized the House to pay for this luncheon from their funds. When approached on the matter the Dean acknowledged this mislde and refused a refund. After weeks of excuses, such as "See next week. I'll have the check then," the pressure increased on the Dean's office to return the "borrowed" money. Last week Dean D. gave Sandy DeVolpe the check.

Spirits were raised by this increased cooperation between the Freshman Class and the Administration. It is hoped that a new spirit and interest in the College of Management Services will be increased by the repercussions. What "special fund" does the $60 come from?

GRADE YOUR PROFS

All students are urged by THE TEXT and the Student Council to attend classes this week. Teacher evaluation forms will be handed out sometime during the week.

An Open Letter

To Mr. Joseph Kopycinski

The library is supposed to be a place where students and faculty can escape to study in peace and quiet. These students are not watched over by any of your staff when they are in the library. There are other students who come in to study in groups. Please tell us, then, why aren't discussion rooms open for the use of the students in these groups? Also, there was a system of checking I.D.'s instituted in October to keep non-students out. as well as other people who don't belong at Tech. What happened to that system? Something has to be done about this. What will you do?

Robert D. Hogan
Box 136
CF '75

Please Do Not Kick the Machines

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CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPPENINGS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 4

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowtech Technology, Type, or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailbox. To insert a placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, Dec. 4
-12:00 Peace Corps and Vista will sponsor a lecture in the Multi-Purpose room.
-7:00, Variety swimming -- Holy Cross--bryan.
-8:00, Sensory and Communication film to be shown at Little Theater, Lowell State.
-11:00, Chemistry Dept. sponsors open houses in P-305.
-8:00, Hockey at Holy Cross.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
-Basketball Game--Clark--sun at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7
-12:00 Photography Club meeting in K-206.
-7:00 Massees celebrated at the Newman Center.
-8:00, Hockey at Holy Cross.
-8:00 Coffeehouse at the Newman Center.

Friday, Dec. 8
-10:30 Masses celebrated at the Newman Center.
-11:00 Massees celebrated at the Newman Center.
-3:30 Interested students meet for Dickson and Community Lectures.
-7:00 Swimming Meet--Bridgewater State here.

Saturday, Dec. 9
-5:00 Gymnastics meet here.
-7:00 Basketball at Midlo.

Sunday, Dec. 10
-11:00 Sports Car Rally at Eagles Hall Parking Lot.
The Godspell Experience

Dedicate the play to joy, love, and brotherhood. Mix the music with a rock beat, yet containing an element of sweetness. Add a cast of lively, lovable clowns doing their interpretation of the Christ story. Put these together and you've got the elements which make up the magnificent rock musical "Godspell."

A musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, "Godspell" is presently being shown at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston until December 16. A total of ten actors and singers set out the New Testament, quoting from the Bible, but relaying the Bible stories to the contemporary situation with youth today.

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Digestive Crackers

Mahalo Jj, the popular 14-year-old Italian garu, self-taught pianist and ruler of the world, has been having his problems. In early November he returned to India with 3,000 wretched disciples and 180,000 worth of unneeded cash, jewels and watches. Indian customs was unhappy and may press smuggling charges.

A November 12th U.P.I. dispatch also reports that a number of political and religious leaders in India claim garu J is really 22 and want him arrested for lying about his age.

"Cockeyed American" by Dick Hyman, a collection of unpatented, idiomatic laws still on the books in various parts of the U.S. Here are a few of the statutes:

*** In Pennsylvania, California's illegal for a

Freshman Registration

Engineering, Physics, Applied Physics, and Radiological Health. Physics will report alphabetically.

NOVEMBER 26TH---1:15 P.M. Member gets key to room, bed for season. Work details.

NOVEMBER 27TH---3:15 pm. Meet on the lawn in front of Spaulding hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

All Tuition and fees must be paid by January 5, 1973. Payments not paid by this date will be subject to a $25.00 late fee, unless deferment is made by the Resident Assistant Office.

Students majoring in Business Administration, Industrial Management, and Industrial Technology will report alphabetically to

COCKEYED AMERICAN

All Australians and Canadians are invited to attend the dance.

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Asian Expert To Visit LTI

Students and Faculty at Lowell Tech will have the opportunity to hear one of the nation’s leading experts on Far Eastern affairs, Edwin O. Reischauer, Professor of Japanese History at Harvard University, addresses the AFROTC Cadet Group, in the Mult purpose room of the Library on December 14, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the Reischauer speech.

The most important international news stories of 1972 have been the interaction between the United States and the major Asian nations. Important events are now shaping up in the Far East. The stop United States take in Asia’s coming year will effect the course of our lives for decades.

Professor Reischauer was our ambassador to Japan, from 1956 to 1963, the year in which Japan recovered from the ravages of war to become one of the world’s leading industrial nations. He was also a friend and adviser to President John Kennedy, at the time of our early involvement in Vietnam.

Professor Reischauer holds degrees from Harvard College, Harvard University, and the University of Paris. He has written and coauthored five books on Far Eastern affairs. If you want first hand, top quality information on the past, present and future role of the United States in Asian affairs, Professor Reischauer is the man to hear. Thinking students at Tech cannot afford to miss a chance to hear one of our most knowledgeable Asian experts. See you December 14.

The Math Club presents a tutoring program for Freshmen before it’s too late.

Course No. Time Day Room
MA 121 9 – 10 Tues. K-079
11 – 12 Tues. B-326
MA 133 9 – 10 Thurs. K-301
11 – 12 Thurs. B-326
1 – 2 Thurs. K-301
MA 161 10 – 11 Thurs. K-311
12 – 1 Tues. K-319

Placement Records – Class of ’72

The following information is in response to a suggestion made in the Nov. 6 issue of the Text.

From the Placement Office records September 1972:

Major School
Chemistry 12 0 0 5
Chemical Engineering 20 5 3 4
(includes Paper Eng.)
Civil Engineering 57 6 0 38
Chemical Technology 4 0 0 4
Electrical Engineering 10 8 0 4
Mechanical Engineering 45 9 15 19
Nuclear Engineering 37 9 5 18
Plastic Technology 65 43 3 12
Physics 6 7 5 5
Math 27 5 4 15
Meteorology 6 0 0 4
Physics 9 0 9 9
Business Administration 101 7 0 78
Telephone Engineering 1 1 1 1
Industrial Management 45 5 2 21

From the Plastics Dept. Record

Professionally Employed 43 Average Starting Salary =
Bachelor of Science 5 $5,290.00
Graduate School 3
Self-Employed 0
No Feedback 12

Partial Listing Employers of 1972 Plastics Graduates:


CAREER COUNSELING RESUME

The beginning of this is in sight for the sign-up schedule with Caroleen Milicen, Terry Rand, Math, Chemical, Combustion Engineering, Digital, and Naval Ordinance left to sign.

Please remember the option of handing in a business card to be given to the recruiter of your choice the day of the visit if you were not able to sign up for any interviews.

Unfortunately, the schedule for sign-ups and visits for 2nd semester will be in your boxes in the next week. In the meantime, check the Career Counseling and your Department bulletin board for a tentative schedule.

After the maneuvering day is over, recruiters will offer their commercial criticisms of this group of students on their schedule. The office will then notify the students and will inform and help them for future interviews. If you receive a nice note from a Cabot Foundation.

Cabot Foundation Supports Scholarship To Paper Engineering At LTI

The Cabot Foundation of the Boston and Billerica based firm of paper manufacturers has presented $500 to the Paper Engineering Scholarship Fund of the Lowell Technology Institute. Rev. Dr. Robert V. Mecheriel, Director of Technology for Cabot, tendered the $500 gift to Dr. Howard H. Reynolds, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Dept. at LTI last week. Cabot Corporation manufacturers and suppliers chemicals and other special pigments to the Paper Industry.

Like Cabot, other contributors to the Fund are companies who are in some way associated with the Paper industry and are interested in assuring a capable, appropriately oriented, technically trained manpower. They represent paper manufacturers, converters, and suppliers of equipment, chemicals and services to the industry.

The Fund is used to provide scholarships to qualified students embarking in the Chemical Engineering optio of the Chemical Engineering curriculum. Requirements for recipients are a good academic record and a demonstrated interest in pursuing a career in Paper, Paper Converting or allied technical fields. Funding is also available to those seeking an MS degree in Paper Engineering. Three scholarships (1) $500 scholarships have been awarded to Junior and Senior students.

REALITY? I didn’t know that.

What would you say if I told you I auditioned for Godspell! Go on? Get away? Right? Well, almost, Cabot got to get up enough nerve to get into Boston last Tuesday so that I could try out for Godspell. I’ve always wanted to appear “live” at the Wilbur. I had my chance and blew it.

After getting some half-right information as to when the auditions were to take place, I planned and rehearsed in what little time was left. It was Friday and I had to train my voice (7) to be able to sing. Not only did I have to sing, but sing to be heard. It’s not easy especially when you’re tone-deaf. With a little help from my trusty old Godspell album and the Newman Center’s piano, I and the two very talented though anonymous friends (Al Gallant and Kate Quigley) got ready, set, and come on our way. Where? To Boston via the professional theatre. Tuesday morning we arrived bright and early (6:30 a.m. to be exact), we were to be there by 8:00 a.m. sharp. By this time we got to Boston and hitched out 240 hours to the post, we had lost our nerve. But with the help of two or three cups of coffee and a short trip to the music shop for some sheet music, we were off again, but this time not running. We arrived at “The Wilbur” at 10:20 and we were beginning to panic. Auditions were to begin at 12:00. On wall, nobody’s perfect-Rita. Finally, 12:00 came and among the other 200 odd people I felt even more lost than ever. My response was, “I’m just cool and I forgot my Photo (8x10 glossy).” I decided to sit down and watch the audition before I went up and make a fool of myself. Well, out of the 200 at least 180 made fools of themselves. I knew the director needed no more, besides, it was now morning and I had an exam at 1:00 – could I make it? We all have to make sacrifices, now don’t we?

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Second semester is just around the corner, and with it begins the routine. All the same meets at the same time; parties, tests and similar functions, at which everyone is expected to have a good time, and see what fraternities can be. However, parties are not meant to be just a social activity.

It is difficult to explain what truly constitutes the experience of fraternity life. The parties are all well and good, but there is more to a fraternity. There are things like the numerous lighter moments which provide memories that will be cherished for years to come. One can always look back with great satisfaction on the night when some drunken tipped over the campus Margaret with him in it. Often is the everyday experiences which contribute to fraternity life. A fraternity also offers a chance for an individual to live with a group of people of various backgrounds and to get to know them in a more personal way. This learning experience does prove to be beneficial to the education of the whole individual. But, perhaps the most important feeling of being truly united with a group of people is the fact that we have the same experiences nowadays. The feeling of knowing and feeling together is very gratifying. The fraternity provides the bond, the warmth which all the brothers can pull together and share of a common goal, be it a football game or deep friendship among a bunch of guys.

Delma Kappa Pi

The Order had an exciting night this past week. Teddy Don was pictured in The Bear as he decided to make the brotherhood over for two A.M. sales.

Many were taken by surprise, but many said that sometime this week would be a perfect time to plan one of these events. Remember that this week’s calendar is a sacred task for all.

A basketball and bowling has started. In bowling we have our usual team of students who are very consistent. Now that we are giving games to the campus over for two A.M. sales.

TKE has set a challenging goal of organizing a series of events for the entire week. They are planning to have an alumni mixer, a mixer with the faculty, and a mixer with the students.

The Order has started in bowling. Our first big mixing party will be December 8. Coming area area: Competition - any sport of you with us. They are working hard to make it a success. As a result, we should all come out. We have a Moffett RUFF TON.

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Human Sexuality Film

As a result of the enthusiastic response to a film Sexuality and Contraception recently shown at Lowell State College to the students and the wider Lowell State college community, the Department of Biological and Physical Sciences at Lowell State College decided to make this film available for a second time. This film, which was shown only to a small and sophisticated level with human interaction in the area of sexuality. They consider it to be

More Dogs At Lowell Tech

On the evening of November 27, a female-named Jesu gave birth to two puppy dogs in one of the more active rooms of Essex Hall. It was widely impossible to determine the breed of the puppies because of the regularity of the mother. Judging by the coat color, white, and unknown breeds of these animals, (basically black & white) we speculate that they may be one of the dog's in the area among the litter. The firstborn happened around 6 p.m. and the other a day and a half after. Their mother is said to be a small dog and they are curious about their surroundings but not interested in the film they were shown. They have not been vaccinated yet and are too young to be declared healthy.
Hockey Team Wins One But Drops Two

The Lowell Tech Hockey team started their season with a victory over New England College in the Merrimack Valley Tournament. The Terriers played a solid game on defense and an exceptional game on offense and came out on top 3-1. Tech completely dominated the team and forwards kept the pressure on the opposition in their own end with some good forcing shots. L.T.I. goals were scored by Bruce Hutchinson, Dennis Sand, and Bob Kearin. When the final buzzer was sounded, Tech had outshot N.E.C. 6-23.

The Terriers lost their next two to a couple of very strong teams. In the game against none 3 ranked Merrimack College, Tech started out well and came out of the first period on a 1-1 deadlock. Merrimack took command in the second period and came off the ice at Tech played well in the third period, but with six minutes left in the game the score fell in Merrimack scored in four more goals as a result of some outstanding plays on the Tech team and walked away with a 1-9 daughter. Lowell Tech goals were scored by John Noble and Bob Carpenter.

In the game Tuesday, L.T.I. ousted St. Anselm College but came out on the short end of a 7-3 score. This was a result of a major breakdown in the defense. St. Anselm's second on the first two shots on net, one of them being only 30 seconds into the game. The second goal, Coach Ricky Lutke Mike Giraghande in favor of a freshman goalie, Mike Daniel. After another goal by St. A's, Brian Hutchinson put Tech on the scoreboard with the goal going to Wences Everett and Dennis Scoedic at 8:37.

The Terriers came out firing up in the third period. Derrick Stand brought Tech within one of an unwarranted goal at 3:57. But that was as close as they would come as St. A's put in a great third period to end the game.

Lowell Tech's next home game will be this Thursday against Salem State. Tech lost 6-4 last year and has never better than that, so it should be a very physical game. If Tech's defense could get organized and if the L.T.I. risk could be fixed to the game, they could get more ice time, they could improve their 0-2 record this week.

Swimming News

The L.T.I. swimming team is again trying to improve on last year's record. Coach Cornhill has them practicing six days a week, for two hours a day plus an extra two hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He is very optimistic about the coming season as the team lost a lot of letterwinners to graduation and injury. The team is made up of mostly freshmen, Bob Schrieck, the outstanding distance swimmer of last year, will not be back as he transferred. Dave Goodrich, a freshman, will fill him with much trouble.

The concepts for this year's team are Steve Crookhorn, who swam in the 50, 100, and the 6 by 100 relay freestyle, and Mike Kwon, who swam in the 100 and 4 by 100 relay freestyle, as well as the midway relay. In all there are 24 swimmers on the team. In diving our team works very strong this year at Chuck Stanley, a freshman, was second in the New England High School Championships just last year.

Another new look in this year's team is eight girls who will serve as lane captains. They belong to the team's service club, and help the team wherever possible.

The team has three meets in December and they are all at home at Tech. Their first meet this season is tonight with Holy Cross and starts at 7:00 P.M. The other two are Fridgeman State on the 8th and Nichols on the 14th. The team works hard and deserves a good crowd at their first meet. So go to the meet and see for yourself who will come out the victor!!

Holy Cross or Tech

Phl Psi All-Tech Football Champs

The All-Tech touch football championship game was held on Tuesday, Nov. 21. With a small crowd looking on, Sigma Pi Omicron defeated Sigma Phi Pi Gammas 25-6 to become the touch football champions.

The four teams in the championship playoffs were Sigma Phi Pi Gammas, Sigma Pi Omicron, L.T.I. Eagles, and Dudleys. The Eagles won the Independent League while the Dudleys were the runner-ups. In the Fraternity League FCG came in first and Sig-O came in second.

In the semifinal rounds, FCG beat the Dudleys 1-0 and the Eagles beat Ed Leo. Also playing well were Team O'Donnell, Leo Casey, Emrce Pigeon and Bob (24) Leonard.

Sig-O defeated the Dudleys in the other semifinal game 36-8. Playing good ball for the Dudleys were Bob Stull, Bruce, and Steve Bruce and defensively Lou Martinez and Phil Driscoll.

In the final, Sigma Phi Pi defeated Sigma Phi Pi Gammas 25-6. By winning, the Big Greens averaged an earlier season overtime loss to FCG. Phl Psi was quarterbacked by Neil Kemmer. He along with Windward and Campbell guided FCG through the regular season undefeated. Playing outstanding ball for Sig-O were Whach Thompson, player-coach Jim Nilson, Bob Cox and Scott Roil. Also deserving a mention is the Sigma Phi Pi defense.

The intra-mural council would like to thank everybody who participated in the program. Basketball season has started and schedules can be picked up at the gym. Intra-mural council meets are held every other Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the gym. Each team should have a representative at these meetings.

Marvin R. Busek
Phl Psi Intramural Council

Fresh Squashers Shine

The L.T.I. squash team suffered its third setback of the season last Monday night at the raquets of Lincoln's Inn Society at Harvard's Henningway gym. The squash team lost the match by a disappointing score of 4-1. The one point that L.T.I. put came from Steve Pollack, at No. 13, against a surprising freshman who was well ahead. Steve Pollack, who plays the first game, marginally defeated his opponent by a score of 3 games to 1. In the other four matches, Dan Neild, Bob Thibault, Dan Fortier, and Peter Penney all lost by scores of 3 games to 0. In the matches of Dan Neild and Bob, it was simply a case of a better opponent. In Dan Fortier and Bill's matches, it was a case of lack of experience. The next few matches should straighten out though. The Tech bonemen now have a very unimpressive record of 2 wins and 13 losses in three matches so far for this season. The team travels to the Boston Y this week, in hopes to better that record. Squash away.

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