Last Thursday, the Building Authority held their first meeting of the academic school year. To the surprise of many members of the Authority, there was a quite a number of students also in attendance. The primary reason many of the students there was to voice their opinion against the deplorable meal plan which now exists on campus. Mary Olin, who was last year’s food committee chairman, represented the students and voiced their opinion against the present food system. A recent survey, which was conducted on eight other schools in the area, showed a remarkable comparison which were most meandering. At Westminster State College, the price for a non-Negative fixed-day meal plan is $200/semester. At Lowell State, the price for a seven-day, 27 meals/week food plan is $320/semester. At Springfield College, the price for 15 meals/week is $285/semester. Springfield College also serves such edible foods as steak, lobster, and crab. This is hardly a comparison to our food system, now is it?

Two years ago, the Building Authority took the recommendations for the food plan away from the Board of Trustees. This was against President Olsen’s wishes but that didn’t stop the Building Authority. With dollar signs in their eyes, the Building Authority started counting the percentage they would receive from each dorm resident meal ticket. If they didn’t their food from the meals, they were the ones who decided on a mandatory food plan for this semester. Ernie is not the one to blame for the mandatory food plan. However, he (Ernie) is the one to blame for the quality of the food.

Since the Building Authority voted to dispose of Mr. Ernie Kaknes, (yes, this is a problem) maybe now we can get a satisfactory meal plan. Mr. Kaknes’s contract will terminate October 26, 1974. However, when the bids are opened for the second semester meal plan, Mr. Kaknes will have the same right as any other person to submit a bid to the Building Authority.

Since the ratio is changing hands and will now be controlled by the Board of Governors of the Student Senate, a motion was passed unanimously that a complete audit be conducted which would cost $3000-3200. This audit would entail the operation as well as the resting of the ratio.

The next subject on the agenda was the housing problem for graduate and married students. The Building Authority had been investigating this problem for quite some time now, and they still have no concrete plan as to what they are going to do. Since Anne’s 1, 3, and 6 are closed and will eventually be torn down, this is an excellent chance to construct new apartments for these students. However, if the buildings were constructed by the Building Authority, then they would be pre-let over a 12 month period. What this means is that if these students decide to live in these apartments, then the rent per month would be approximately $250. Radicalism, I know, but this is one way to ease the responsibility of building these apartments. The ultimate solution is to have the State build them. This is almost another impossibility.

Secretary of State Cronin speaks to the Press. Beside him sits President Olsen.

One of the last items on the agenda concerns that of the handicapped students. After a delay of six months, the bids are finally in and the renovation of the bathroom on the first floor should begin soon. The meeting was adjourned after a lengthy three hour session.

— Brian Hurley

Personalized Health Services

by A. Lagreiner

Last week I explored the reasons why there is no doctor on campus and where we were headed in terms of obtaining an adequate health service for the University of Lowell. This week I will delve into the reasons why we need a full-time doctor.

One of the first questions that we should ask is who the doctor should serve. As of now LTI has 1200 dorm students, who should have first priority, 2500 commuters for second priority, and then there is the faculty, administration, and the rest of the employees of the Commonwealth that work at LTI and LSC. Because we are soon to be U of L, there will be an added burden on the health services, with the additional 3000 students and faculty of LSC. These three are the people that the doctor should be serving, but as of right now he is serving no one, because there is no doctor.

One item of major importance to all concerned is the economics of the situation. The students is the poorer member of society. As it stands now we have to pay the first $150 of our medical expenses, if incurred at the hospital, or for doctors fees. The only thing that we can get for free is the care at the Health Services, items such as pills for colds or minor first aid care. As soon as you are sent to the hospital or to the doctor, you pay. If there were a doctor on campus, we would not have time to worry about all of this because the medical care would then be free. The economic factor is very important in medical care, because if a student can not afford

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Elections for Ad Hoc Committee on Food Planning

At the Building Authority meeting last Thursday they agreed that a committee of dorm students be elected to review the meal plans of various schools and work with the Building Authority Food Committee on the formulation of a suitable plan for Lowell Tech. The committee will be composed of ten students, 3 from the S.U.B., 1 from Doherty, 1 from Evans, 1 from Smith, and 1 from the 4 Annexes. Elections for this committee will be held Thursday October 3, from 7 pm to 11 pm by the Resident Advisors in their respective dorms. Nomination papers with 10 signatures must be submitted to your Resident Advisor by 10 pm Wednesday October 2.

— John Odelson
Student Senate President

CRONIN SPEAKS AT TECH

Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin held a Press Conference last Wednesday in Canterbury Hall where discussion was mainly devoted to merger planning problems. The Secretary could not explain what the State was doing and explained some of his views on the subject. He addressed the press briefly before the questions began, expressing a few general views on the merger; also stating the official date—Jan. 1 through July 1, 1975—and how the merger planning board was currently set up to make recommendations.

He commented on various problems that would still exist after the merger, and what program had been taken towards them. He then opened to questioning. “Renovation of Pastur and Southwick Halls.”

When can we expect the money to be released?”

“On we know what kind of programs the new University is going to offer which added programs and should we receive all that money before we have a good idea where the University is going to be 5 or 10 years from now. That’s why I was stressing long range planning. If there’s a question of some offices being abandoned or breathing room for students and administration, we could release some of the money in advance, but I want more assurance that we know exactly what is going to happen. The new Board and New President should have a say in what is going to be removed. It’s not a question of releasing money right away because it’s urgent. The truth is there’s plenty

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SECURITY AT LTI??

Many students have attended classes here at LTI for three weeks and have yet to notice any security personnel patrolling the campus, with the exception of those encountered with the tedious task of guarding faculty parking lots. Many people are being concerned as to recent surge of vandalism which is sweeping the campus. Both private student property, as well as state owned belongings, has been the target of these anti-patrolling students. All students, both commuting and residing on campus, are entitled to at least a minimal amount of security for their personal property and safety.

This 80 acre campus which includes 22 main buildings among them an 18-story student union building, a large modern library, one of the world's finest chemistry buildings, a nuclear center, and a fine physical education facility, employs a managing nine campus policemen and four watchmen to guard the facilities. These few men must be stretched over a 24 hour day for 7 days a week. The only duty of a watchman is to patrol the buildings on campus looking for a fire. The school had in its employment four security officers last semester, but they were promoted to other duties during the summer. As of this date, these jobs have yet to be filled.

The seriousness of this situation cannot be emphasized enough. Even George Abodeley, the head of security, has termed the security system as "totally inadequate." It is ironic that thirteen men are responsible for the entire school's security, while the Nuclear Center should have a fifteen watchmen and two security guards for this one building. Besides the lack of security, this situation is compounded by the fact that many of the security officers are approaching or have passed their retirement age. Mr. Abodeley pur his best by saying "Must men who work here would not be hired by professional industries.'

As unbelievable as it might seem, there is no security officer patrolling the student union side of the river during the week. On a typical night, there are just two policemen for the main campus, one of which must remain in the security office to receive any emergency phone calls. Many people, including Dean King, have expressed their fears over our lack of security, particularly in regard to Eames Hall which houses female residents. Unlike most campuses which have a 24-hour guard stationed in the female residence halls, Eames Hall has no security which is evidenced by the multitude of strange men that can be seen roaming their halls at all hours of the day and night.

The major concern of Mr. Abodeley is the lack of security over the S.U.R. which was just opened last year. This building has been a constant target of vandals, both from the student body and local towns. The inadequate lighting of the Tower's parking lots citizen cars therevus and vandals from surrounding communities. Just anyone who has had their car stolen recently. Mr. Abodeley probably put it best by stating, "To be truthful, what the hell can we do about this situation?"

Why does the state continually refuse to allocate funds for a proper security system? It's sad to see our security force grow smaller while our campus grows larger. For years LTI has been promised a jeep which would strictly be used for patrolling the campus on a 24 hour basis. Why are we not on campus at Lowell Tech continually being neglected while other state schools have a far more advanced and effective security patrol force.

Editorials and Opinions

A Vote Against Apathy

Full elections are coming up each week and with them come a fairly accurate measure of the apathy at Tech. The level has been decreasing over the past few years and maybe by the time that we become a university it will disappear. The entering classes have become more involved and with that, life at Tech has become much more enjoyable and a lot easier to cope with. The Class of 1978 will be the leaders of the university in two or three years so a good nucleus must be built now. There are nine positions open for the freshman class. There are seven seats on the Student Senate and one each for the Class President and Secretary-Treasurer. All of the positions are equally important. The Student Senate is the overall controlling body and is direct communication with the administration. They handle all of the major social events (Concerts, lectures, etc.). The President and Secretary-Treasurer handle all social events run by their class such as beer blasts, mixers, talent shows, and sub days.

Even if you run for a position and lose you can still help fight apathy as the senate has many committees on which non-sea candidates are needed. It won't take that much of your time and you'll make many new friends. Involvement is the key to your future at Tech for without it you will sink into the doldrums and never be heard from again.

Bob Hogan

Students Planning Farewell Party For Ivy Hall?

It will probably come the pleasure of most dorm students at Tech that Mr. Ernie Kakan has been issued a 90 day notice. The major issue is mandatory versus non-mandatory food plans. If Mr. Kakan does come up with a feasible non-mandatory plan he probably will remain as catel.

Between now and December 26th the Building Authority will be working with a new food committee whose election will take place this coming Thursday. Their objective will be to set up a non-mandatory plan that satisfies both the building authority and the dorm students. If it satisfies the food comm selective it should probably also be satisfactory to dorm students. Here is where the students come in. They must find 10 responsible students to form the committee which will be much more than the present grievance committee. They should hold more strength in their dealings with Cummack hall because they will be an elected force.

The Text
MORE ON OUR FOOD

Dear Editor:

I was one of a number of dorm residents subscribing to the impossible meal plan, the best food service campus. (I might add the only one.)

Tonight I witnessed a scene that seems to be happening more often all the time in the S. Dishes are placed on the unique conveyor system to be moved to the dishwasher. Somehow dishes manage to pile up and crash go for about a dozen students on the floor. Is this the "plundered dishwasher" that we pay for each semester? You had better believe it. Some can't afford (HA, HA) to hire the help to avoid mishaps, and we are expected to pay for this. Come on Building Authority, wise up. Get rid of Kibbles now.

— A Dissatisfied
— Consumer Class of '76

OH THAT CAF

Dear Editor:

In the meeting today with the Building Authority it was said that the students requests for a good food plan was misrepresented. I think that if a food commision is elected there should be a referendum with a few different choices of meal plans on it. This would stop future meetings from being geared to a ball because of supposed misrepresentation.

— David Koeing
— Class '77

A HAPPY TEAR

Dear Editor:

Last week's Text brought a happy tear to my eye, for I love all control of my emotions when I think about the heroic actions of good citizens doing their duty to keep law and order in our city and our concerts. In fact, when I was in the first grade, I used to cry every time we said the Pledge saluting. Indeed, all one has to do in order to send me into complete emotional frenzy is to say these six words—just, the American way, and

MARSHELS.

To this day it baffles me to think of a mere fifty pounds keeping a huge crowd of two thousand steads animals from ravaging our beautiful Castello Gymnasium. Where did they get the guts? Well, I guess that since they are loyal Tachi's, it's just built into them.

Of course they did make some mistakes. We would only be fooling ourselves to deny that. But they are only human. How were they to know that a bunch of eighteen-year-old boys who looked like vigilantes from rents of Lowell High weren't part of the band? So what if about one hundred people got in free. Who can criticize the people who saved us from the worst disaster since the Stone's Akamont concert?

When I saw those brave men and women in yellow deciding that great mass of marijuana-craved menacents by taking the best seats in the house, I couldn't help but stand up and salute them.

Yes, people, this is the stuff that our great school is all about! It is the shoulders of people like Ed Kowaleski upon which stand great people like President Ocon and Richard M. Nixon. Doesn't that bring a tear to your eye? Doesn't that just make you feel like... like squeezing Chairman...

— Scott Whitemore

By Frank McLaughlin

Our Board of Trustees dealt with a fairly substantial agenda in the course of their meeting last Thursday night. A good deal of time was devoted to Personnel matters.

President Olson reported that in addition to hiring a dean, as reported elsewhere in this issue, the school had added 12 new juniors, and 8 new watchmen. No mention was made of where in the Institute these additional employees would be used.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Personnel Policy reported that the board on the status of four members of the Faculty — Raymond Hardy, Ernest James, Pasquale Marino, and David Ploter — who also serve in several administrative positions. The committee recommended that these men remain in their faculty positions, with the stipulations that they receive additional financial compensation out of the $30,000, for work performed over the summer.

The Ad Hoc Committee had considered hiring the four as full time administrators, but had concluded that such an action would be unwise, due to the lack of an Affirmative Action search, and in view of the upcoming merger with Lowell State, which will certainly require a reshuffling of the administration.

The Board decided to return this matter to committees — the standing Personnel Committee, this time — for further study.

The Board also voted to reconsider their earlier decision to take away the tuition waivers granted to the immediate families of faculty and staff, after the question was raised as to whether or not the Board had the right to eliminate fringe benefits granted at the time of hiring. This issue too, was sent into committee.

Harry Rubenstein, the Faculty representative to the Board, spoke at some length on the plight of the Graduate program in Tech. He stated that this was a complete lack of planning for graduate students, particulalry in the area of housing, and mentioned in particular the cases of three students who had come to Graduate school and left after facing the housing alternatives.

Rubenstein told of the problems our Graduate school will encounter unless assistantship salaries are raised and fees levied more fairly. This was Rubenstein's last meeting as faculty representative.

Criminal Justice Program

The Committee on Planning and Development presented the board with a proposal on a degree (Continued on Page 6)

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TECH HAPPENINGS

The Bulletin Board service is offered to convent from the Lowell Tech Community. Type in your notes on a 3 x 5 card and deliver it to the Tech office in the main office. Your notes or comments will be posted on a Monday edition, and will be in the paper by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Mon. Sept. 30

7:00 Baseball Game L.T.T. vs. L.S.C.

Tues. Oct. 1

10:00 S.P.E. Owning Camp Alexander

10:00 Scuba Club Meeting B-211

2:00 Soccer Game vs. Babson College at Home

7:30 HSC Meeting Sub 401

7:30 AVS Movie "The Last Train To Rob"

Wed. Oct. 2

7:30 Student Senate Meeting Sub 401

7:30 AVS Movie "The Last Train To Rob"

Thurs. Oct. 3

12:00 SIMS Lecture "Introduction To Transcendental Meditation" F-207

1:00 H.T. Gliders Club Meeting B-115

6:30 Women's Volleyball Game at L.S. C.

7:30 Circle K Tub-A-thon Meeting Sub 330

All Must Attend, Guests Welcome.

Fri. Oct. 4

All day Last day of first week of tenth month

Sat. Oct. 5

1:00 Soccer Game vs. Bentley College at Home

Sun. Oct. 6

1:30 Football Game vs. Western New England at Home
CRONIN AT TECH...

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...of space right now, inasmuch all of the activities going on is as crucial a weapon."

President Olsen interjected to state that the matter wasn’t involving student activities, but rather some program or project requiring the computer. Our accreditation has advanced, and renovation for this program was extremely necessary.

S. C. Cronin described it that there were no permanent issues on the funds yet money was being delayed where it wasn’t concerned urgent. Highest priority has been going to furnishing new buildings.

"When will the computer be in hall be installed?"

"There will be a computer at Lowell Tech. The decision is positive facility for a computer to be used by students, faculty, and administration. There has been some problems with the hall. The current flow will go by the second round."

"Will the computer be here by the actual date of the deal?"

"I can’t give you much but I say there will be a new computer in the year 1973."

"The area where the student’s emotions and feelings are strongest concern students, especially and maintenance around the dormitories and activity areas. Why aren’t we getting more money for these things?"

President Olsen answered for the Secretary, reply that such an occurred notification of low funding remaining being funds. A local campus doctor has also been hired.

Secretary Cronin commented that the dorms at Lowell Tech were substantial and that Tech students desired to have them.

"On the issue of diplomas for the upperclassmen when the major of that time at either Tech or State. How do you stand on issuing separate diplomas to these students from either L.T.I. or L.S.C. instead of Lowell Tech?"

"I don’t have my strong feeling about this. I wouldn’t have any objection to the word Lowell Tech or Lowell State very prominently displayed upon the diplomas. The diploma is something awarded at graduation . . . the transcript, however, requires a certain amount of precision as a document. It’s going to be recorded very carefully that the first 1.5 or 2 years were spent at either L.T.I. or L.S.C. The transcript will display accurately what the name of the place was you attended each year."

That’s why I say I’m not especially about the diploma because that is a certificate that you attend a place. It’s just permanent proof that you attended a place.

"Last year at graduation, they said it was the last year of graduation for L.T.I. and L.S.C. Does this mean that this year when Lowell Tech and Lowell State graduates, the classes will be all together?"

"I don’t think it has to be. I think that especially for the class of 1975, that those students should have the option of having University of Lowell rather than L.T.I. and L.S.C., I have no objection to that either. My position is there will be one more graduation ceremonies for each of the campus separately . . . unless the merger planning board should come up with a contrary recommendation. The way I see it, the first class that will formally be part of the University will be the Class that would start their studies next September."

Q. Can you explain the delay of money for the parking lots?

"There’s a history to it. Originally the parking lot was going to be a very substantial one and involved filling in the Merrimack River. The department of natural resources had some objections to it in environmental objections. (Pres. Olsen commented how the Secretary, facilities, could happen to it.) President Olsen and Mr. Kigney talked with me about a couple of areas that were mudpits and certain beaches and a single area of solution or where we might have a couple of students and faculty in the quicksand . . . all so we’ll try to move on at that point quickly."

G. In their plank session of the legislature, the administration has taken the position of reorganization of higher education. One of the respect and recognition was that SMU and the University of Lowell become part of U.Mass. Could you give us some of your opinions of that long-range possibility?"

"There are two proposals. One we would recommend that there be one over-all board for higher education in Mass. Opinion was divided in the Lowell portion originally, there were mixed feelings and it was being debated. The legislature after eight sessions, came up with the recommendation that Lowell University and SMU become part of the University of Mass system."

"I think one perspective you get on higher education reorganization is to find out what the rest of New England has done. In Maine, six years ago, City for PHPUnit and one board for all of the State colleges and universities as is true of New Hampshire and Rhode Island."

There will be some kind of adjustment or reorganization. The main thing is I’ll fight for that Lowell University does not lose its identity or get submerged.

"There might be a sign (an University of Lowell University) that could say Member Or Affiliate of the State University system. Although both the State Legislature and executive branch have different recommendations, both are working in that same direction."

President then commented that with the superstructure of higher education in Massachusetts one would not need the impact of U.Mass to produce a budget for this institution or for Salem or State colleges."

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"Could you tell us, Mr. Secretary when the new President will be made?"

"I think the search ought to be a priority after the new board is formed which is likely to happen to it."

"I think we’ve got some things to work out in some of the cases. Somewhere down the road there’ll have to be elections about who represents the faculty, unions, etc."

"Could you tell us, Mr. Secretary when the new President will be made?"

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"The Merger of Lowell State and Lowell Tech is the logical next step for two institutions which have enjoyed rapid growth over the last ten years. The strengths of both, in combination should have a significant impact on the area, and provide for maximizing the potential of all concerned students, faculty and the citizens of the Merrimack Valley."

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As I have worked with, and came to know the Members of the Merger Planning Board, I am more and more impressed with their dedication and the high quality of the deliberations. The University of Lowell is emerging as an innovative, solid and exciting institution."

Gerard O'Connor
Harvard A.B. '57
Boston University Ph.D. '68
Professor Dept. of Languages and Literature, LTI

"I will attempt to resolve my identity crisis using the three criteria suggested by the Text.
1. Identi: Since the Editor of the Text has yet to accept my offer to engage in a little sporting activity, I'll suspend it or sport.
2. Politic: I see myself as an apolitical person who believes in equal justice under the law.

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"If the University is to serve the Students, the Students must serve themselves first. Communications and cooperation between the Student Senators and the Student Bodies is of the utmost importance in the next few months. Let's get it together. In unity there is strength!"

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"Dear Folks"

FOULING YOUR GAS LINES

In The Magic Christian, Guy Grand concludes an enormous rabbit in the middle of a city and fills the gut with various kinds of animal waste which he eats. He then sells $500 bills into the next to see just how far he would go. Here's how to do it: Go up Cape Cod Canal and to the Naval M. Mechanics Institute (1 Cole Road, Plymouth, Cal.; $25) and tell the Bozeman Institute (1 Cole Road, Plymouth, Cal.; $25) what happens if you ask about how to clean your car with a gas engine. It involves building a car, in which to heat the "hot water," to produce a gas engine. How much can you hold your breath?"
The statement refers to the importance of trust in relationships, particularly in the context of seeking spiritual guidance. It emphasizes the need for confidence in religious leaders and the value of spiritual guidance in navigating life's challenges. The text highlights the role of faith in providing comfort and direction, particularly during times of uncertainty or crisis.
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Grant From Rockefeller Foundation

President Everett V. Olson has announced the school’s receipt of a $15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to develop a research laboratory for the study of a tropical disease.

The laboratory efforts at Lowell Tech will focus on the tropical disease organism Schistosoma mansoni, and the funds will further enable the existence of graduate students in research specialties.

Dr. John J. Bruce, Dean of the L.T.I. College of Pure and Applied Sciences is the principal investigator for the prestigious Foundation grant. He has published numerous articles on the field of parasitology, and is the former chief of the schistosomiasis unit at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Having trouble making your money stretch? Food stamps increase your buying power and depending on circumstances, you may be eligible for as much as $48 worth each month. You cannot use them for beer or cigarettes, only for food. You may be eligible and not even know it! Here’s a simple test to see if you qualify.

1. The first test is your “resources.” Your “resources” include money on hand or in a checking or savings account, stocks and bonds, money from insurance settlements, inheritances, prizes and awards, and money you get all at once ( Lump sum payments) from social security or other sources (not monthly checks). This includes resources of all the household members. This does not include car, furnishings, house, personal belongings, and income-producing property. So, if your RESOURCES are less than $100 you may qualify for food stamps. If one of the participating members of your household is over 60, you may have up to $100 in RESOURCES and still qualify.

2. The second test uses your income after deductions. To begin, estimate your take-home income, after the deductions listed below.

FULL DEDUCTIONS

Federal and State income tax
Social Security or Miscellaneous retirement
Unemployment
Lump sum deductions
Social security
Federal and state disability insurance
Child support
Rental income received
Alimony
Child Support
13. Strike Benefits
14. Bank or other record of savings
15. Shelter Expenditures (if you think you qualify for deductions)

The Capital Stamp Center is at 107 Central Street in downtown Lowell. Lowell College students will be able to order their own student cards at the Center.

SUGGESTIONS: To cut your costs, use the stamps and envelopes for your college books. Also use them for correspondence to libraries and other students at other colleges. Use them to write your parents or relatives.

SUPERSTAMP

Any medical, dental costs, or health insurance premiums over $10.
Child care (if necessary for work)

POSSIBLE DEDUCTIONS

Shelter expenses if over 30% of income after deductions
Shelter includes rent or mortgage payments, Insurance (Real Property), electricity, water, heat & cooking costs, sewage/disposal fees or special assessments.
Then, find your household size on the following chart. The figure below your household size is the amount of income after deductions that you and your family may have and still be eligible for food stamps.

Think you and your family qualify? Go to your local Food Stamp registration Center. And remember you must bring proof of these things with you.

TRAVEL-FOR-CREDIT COURSE TO SPAIN

Northern Essex Community College will offer a travel-for-credit course in Spain from January 6 to Jan. 26.

One hundred students, teachers and the public will have the opportunity for 15 days to travel in the country.

Colleges affiliated in the venture are Northern Essex, Bridford College and Merrimack College; Andover. Students and teachers from Salem State College and Lowell University will also participate.

The itinerary includes stops in the cities of Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Seville and Tarcomdon. Optional side trips include Tangiers, Granada, Nerja and Ronda.

The humanities course will be taught and guided Spanish history, art, culture of the past and present, Mrs. Corinne Grisk, co-ordinator of the program at Northern Essex, said the course will offer the student a better understanding of ethnic groups in the community and throughout the Merrimack Valley. However, students interested in the field who wish to take the trip without participating in the course may do so.

Persons not enrolled at Northern Essex and who want to earn three college credits, must pay a registration fee in addition to the travel costs, which are the same.

Northern Essex offered a similar study trip last winter and it was well received, according to Mrs. Grisk.

For further information persons may contact Mrs. Grisk, 74-2761; Geoffrey Martin, Bridford College, 372-7611; Professor Paul Brown, Merrimack College, 683-7111, Ext. 348; or William Mulcahy, Lowell University, 645-7111.

An Adventure in Spain
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January 6, 1974 to Jan. 26, 1974

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2. Cultural excursions
3. Optional side trips
4. Housing for 15 days
5. Meals except lunch
6. All transportation
7. All admission charges
8. Round trip airfare from Boston
9. Insurance
10. Group leader
11. All tips

This trip is limited to 25 participants and is non-refundable. The deposit is due in the amount of $129.95. The balance is to be paid in full by December 7, 1973.

For more information about students interested in the program may contact:
Northern Essex Community College
Lowell, Mass. 01854
Tel. 74-2761 or Mrs. Walter Mulcahy

For information about the program for parents or teachers or persons interested in the program may contact:

Mr. Mulcahy

Note Address

Maps and Other Information

The trip begins in Madrid and moves to Cordoba, Seville, Tarcomdon, and Granada. The trip then heads for the island of Tangiers. From Tangiers, the group will visit Granada, Nerja and Ronda. The group will then travel to Toledo and Madrid and the trip will conclude there.

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Mr. Mulcahy

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STUDENTS TAKE ACTION

Last Thursday approximately 60 concerned students attended the Building Authority meeting. Bubbed by these students, speaker Mario Olsen, presented a list of grievances concerning the dormitory food situation. Having called many other state colleges and finding that all but one had better or similar food than that of Tech's the students' anger peaked in an effort to revamp the present mandatory food program.

As a result of this fine student effort there will be a

COMMUTERS NEWS

Last year an organization called the Commuters Forum was generated. The constitution was written and was then ratified by both the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees.

The Commuters Forum is an organization designed to be the voice of the commuting student. Its purposes is to "represent the interests of the commuting students." Only through an organized body will problems of the commuting students be heard and ultimately solved.

Many major colleges and universities have organizations which exclusively represent the commuting student. Currently, LTU has no body to represent the commuting student, while the dorm students have the InterDorm Council. The Student Senate is composed of a majority of dormitory students and, consequently, very few issues which benefit the commuting student are discussed.

The parking area behind the gym is a disgrace. There are no lines so automobiles end up being parked horizontally, vertically and diagonally. There are potholes and broken glass, and cars are vandalized.

Elections for the Commuters Forum will be held soon. To be eligible for the Commuters Forum, you must be a commuting student and currently living in any dorm, Annex, Frat or Sorority House. To get on the election ballot, a nomination paper containing twenty-five (25) valid signatures of commuting LTU students must be turned in to the Dean's Office.

Grant Given By Koehring

Two Lowell Technological Institute professors have been awarded an $8600 grant for an experimental study by the Michigan-based Koehring Company. L.T.I. President Everett V. Olsen has announced.

The interdisciplinary study will involve the efforts of Dr. Ronald P. Murro, Lowell Tech Mechanical Engineering department, and Professor Stephen A. Oranoff, Jr. of the plastics Technology faculty.

The subject of the Lowell Tech research project is the trimming of plastic films in the mass production for industry. Both faculty members are in the L.T.I. College of Engineering.

New Food Committee Organized within the next couple weeks. This committee will consist of dorm and campus residents and will work with a sub-committee of the Building Authority to design a better food plan to fulfill the students' requests. Hopefully next semester we will see a change for the better.

Once again we would like to thank the student body for their much appreciated input. Thank-you.

Carnemall & Dee

WLT1—FM STEREO

WLT1 is inviting you to listen in on their "Backstage" program every Mon., Tues., and Wed. nights at 10:00 PM.

What is the "Backstage"? It is a radio program featuring interviews, record reviews, live music and musical anecdotes put on by the staff at WLT1 (91.5 on your FM radio dial). There are usually two rock shows and one jazz every week which should entertain most all of you.

Cheech and Chong, Frank Zappa, Deep Purple, Genesis, Harry Chapin, James Montgomery Blues Band and Ross are some of the shows that will be presented. Also an interview with Charles WBCN and promotion mix from many record company offices. What is your favorite? Please tell us.

Contest:

For Naming The Station

In an effort to find the best call letter combination for the Lowell University radio station, WLT1 will award over $40 worth of top name albums plus a variety of other prizes to the person that submits the best call letter combination.

To be eligible to win, check out the rules below.

1) All combinations must start with the letter W to be followed by a three letter combination.

2) Any combination already held by another radio station will be eliminated.

3) Entries must include what the combination stands for or suggests and must include your name, mailing address and phone number, if possible. If applicable, your room number.

4) All entries must be received at WLT1 no later than midnight October 24, 1974. The winner will be announced the weekend of November 1, 1974.

5) The winning combination will be picked by a selected panel of judges. Decision of the judges is final. Actual implementation of the call letters will take effect pending further approval.

Enter as many combinations as you wish, but only once. In case of a tie the winner will be decided by which entry was received first. Entries may be dropped off at WLT1 or at the mailbox addressed to "WLT1 Call Letter Contest".

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If you are interested in joining the staff of WLT1, whatever your knowledge of disc jockeying, we need your help. We hold concerts at our studios Monday nights at 7:30 PM. Our studio is located on the ground floor of the library.

"From left to right, WLT1's Pat Griffin, Nick Fantis, Eng. Fred Cartow, and Telnait's Jim Capaldi"

(Photos by Kevin Kalavitan)

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PI LAMBDA PHI

Well, we finally made it into the Text. This is our first article. To make it official, the brothers of PI Lambda Phi would like to welcome all the new freshmen to Lowell Tech, and State. We hope you had a good summer and are now ready to put your nose into the grind-stone!!!

This summer brought us four new freshmen into the house. They are Brian Conley, Tom Whitt, Frank Largen, and Steve Rock. Hope you enjoyed our first party. Poor Phil proved to produce quite a performance. We almost get those chics from Regis to streak down the street to their bus. Our next open party will be Saturday Oct. Look for our posters. The brothers hope to see you there, especially you freshmen interested in joining a fraternity. But don't just wait till party time, come on over and check out the tap system, play some pool, talk to the brothers. We're located at 77 Livingston Ave, behind Lowell State.

On the sports scene, Phil won their first football game of the season. Our first victory was 16-0 over TEP due to the hard-scratching and steady uniform (borrowed from the FCOD) of the Vigean Mopar. Our next game will be Tuesday against TEKE. We're looking for another victory.

ASIDES: Gianfranco, the Malask of PI Lambda thought the Trolls noise and instrumentation to put out a contract on him. Meanwhile Brian is in the hospital suffering from a rare case of controllopolitics. It seems that Phil is his most frequent visitor. But until the wall and got an Anderson badge at number 100. Chow off, this. Remember the Lilac House is watching you.

The Brethrenk Of PI Lambda Phi

TAU EPSILON PHI

Hello TEP fans. The Great Buzzard is sorry about the delay in the last article but I will try to keep up with the newspaper. Our first two football games were lost to both PI Lambda and Sig-O. We were galled in our effort but they just couldn't beat us. As you probably know, we held our stag again and it was just as big as it was the first time. Also, that weekend we had a mountain climb and that was also a great success.

This week we start issuing our pledge letters to TEP. I'm not sure of the number but it should be a great time. Our next party is scheduled for the week after Columbus Day. It should be all right.

I'm sorry that it is such a short article but the Buzzard has to fly. See you next week at TEP....

BEWARE the wrath of the Buzzard...

-BUZZARD

Series On Motivation

The Society for Advancement of Management is conducting six monthly seminars pertaining to the motivations of people in a work environment. The seminars will be moderated by managers from local industry and will be held at the rapid-paced AMACOM film rooms.

The aim of the seminars is to bring together those studying management with those practicing management. The flow of ideas between the two groups should prove to be invaluable. Similar seminars have been held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago and have been found rewarding for the participants.

The first seminar will be held Wednesday November 6, from 3:00 p.m. sharp until 5:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of the Lowell Tech Alcuin Library. A small registration fee of $5.00 for the entire seminar. The seminars are open to all those interested in professional management.

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KAPPA SIGMA

The Brotherhood would like to thank the sisters of Phi Sigma rho for their help in making our first Open Bode Big Party a success.

Next Wednesday Oct. 2nd we are going to have a party where there will be plenty of hot dogs and free to happy hours at all right. It should be another great way to take a midnight break from classes.

Congratulations to our undefeated football team. They've better TKE in a close game and were too much for OK, blanking them 6-0.

If you're having trouble with school or just want some help in your classes, we are here to assist you in the halls or drop off over to our house. We'll be glad to help if we can.

Hope to see everyone Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at our rally night.

The Brotherhood of KAPPA SIGMA

"LT1 is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Institute"

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The school is committed to end that which was equal up to that point, that is, when there is a fair representation of minorities and females or $1.00 per person is required. The students are open to all those interested in professional management.

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GREEK COMPETITION

On Saturday October 5, there will be a big parade, just in case you haven't heard. The Regenta Committee is asking the Fraternities and Sororities to be part of that parade. They would like to make it a parade of the parade dressing in costumes of any style you choose. The Committee will make it worth your while by offering $50, $25, and $10 prizes for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place best dress. Submit your entries to the Student Senate office. Show the world that L.T.I.'s Fraternities and Sororities are the best ever.

TEKE SPEAKS

We wish to thank everyone who came to our first party for making it a success. Even the brothers had a great time. And to start the Octoberfest, Teke will hold its second open party on Friday October 4th. Music will be provided by Poor Paul back by popular demand.

Your fraternity life is more than gill, jive, and girls. So in an effort to show the less glamorous aspects of brotherhood, Teke will open its door Wednesday night. Can't start to run out and say, "I'm not for me." Come over and see what it's really like. We're not going to give you a high pressure sale. You don't have to sign any contracts or make any down payments. Just give 45-7860 or 45-2706L and you'll pick up your door. Oars to door service, no charge.

Find out what Teke has to offer. And visit the other house on campus to see what they have. Each is different, each has its own personality. In these times of greater public awareness, you owe it to yourself to find out what fraternity is for you decide.

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Where's the Institute Council?

It seems the Institute Council has been put into committee. In a period when students are clamoring for equal governance the merger upon us, etc., etc., the IC has taken the month off. Brendan Fleming has not called a meeting citing there is no business to attend to. The new IC proposal which was voted down by the Faculty last semester is in committee and looks like it will stay there. There have been no appointments to Institute committees; therefore no work can be done by any committees. The IC will not work this month but hopefully will next month.

The Institute Council has been accused of not providing for or not protecting students and faculty rights and Brendan Fleming's ineffectiveness is a perfect example. It is in a conclusive body and will remain. The alternative seems to be face recognition of the council within the Faculty Union contract or have student meetings with Administration and Faculty working toward Equal Governance inside of the IC setting.

-Chuck Krendas
-Stanley VP

ELECTIONS

On Wednesday October 9 there will be elections for:

Class of 78
7 Senators
2 Class Officers
President and Sec-Treas
Class of 77
1 Class Officer-Sec-Treas
Class of 75
1 Senator

Nominations open Monday Sept. 30, and close 12 Noon Monday Oct. 7th. Candidation papers must be turned into the Ocean of Student Affairs Office with 30 signatures from each respective class.

Posters and campaign literature must meet the temporary guide lines set down by the election Reform Committee, available in the Student Senate Office for each candidate.
"OCTOBERFEST PERFORMANCE"

The LTI Drama Club will begin as the Tech Players, are planning a real winner of a one-set comedy. This production is to coincide with the Greater Lowell Debates happy hour. I had the pleasure of seeing their first rehearsal, which indeed proved to be quite a different change. The name of the play is the Bunker Dilemma by Clare Haefl. There are four characters in the play.

The Baker: Theodore Van Bladengo — W.A. Hurst Widow: Pearl Twill — Cindy Cock
Norman Vincent Twill — Carl Stafford
Dorothy G. Dimpsey — Renata Ralorikos

The set for the play was designed and built by Greg and David Hard. There is also one stellar person added to this production and she is Glynda Avantco, who is the sign painter (austere that it). The man behind the camera pressing at Director of this production is Mike Ryan.

The play takes place at Trinity's Central Merchandise Department in Suis California on an afternoon in 1883.

Besides being a very funny comedy, the production is a very serious purpose. The twenty-five cents admission charge is in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Mr. Jerry Lewis has been asked to attend the performance to accept the donations. The last Players production packed a full house, let's hope that everyone will take the opportunity to view this great comedy and also contribute to a worthy cause.

Pershing Rifles

Dance again Squadrion N-12 in the goose are, we are, at this moment making final preparations to be in the Greater Lowell Regatta Parade. We will be there representing Lowell Tech, and there will be a committee and the parade committee. Why not come on down and watch the show on Saturday Dec. 5? It is rumored that Ed McManus, the Bandmaster C.dlesdale, and Jerry Lewis will be attending.

If by the way, membership is still open to join Pershing Rifles, you should grab a team on campus. If you are interested please talk to room S-321. See you there.

— The Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles

Circle K Club

Multiple Scholastic in what it all about this week: and the MS Tech. The Circle K Club of Lowell Tech has ever undertaken Starting at noon on the 4th of December in front of the Student Union Building, club members will begin to push out a pushy bishit that is up on wheels around the City of Lowell. The main idea is to fill the bathtub with money. The project will continue through the night and the following day. Since, by coincidence, the Tub-A-Thon falls within the time span of the Oktoberfest, we've been invited to take part in the parade. Our watch will be for those who can't, so if you see the bathtub wheeling around town, toss in a quarter, or if you wish to lend a hand, contact myself at box 150 or any other member of the Circle K Club. We need your support.

The Kiwanis-WLHR Radio auction went along well and the proceeds will go to the Boys and Girls Charity Fund.

Fall plans for the future and training will include a Christmas party at a local grammar school, a donkey basketball game with Kiwanis (we might win this time), a Dance-A-Thon for MS, District Convention in New Hampshire, two petition projects and more to be announced.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB room 530.

Biology Club

This year the Biology Club will hold its meetings on Tuesdays in the biology study area on the fifth floor of the Olsen building. The usual dose for the club is $1.25 (a bargain in itself). The club is open to anyone who is interested in joining; you do not have to be a biology major to join.

BIOLOGY CLUB EVENTS

Date Event Time
Dec. 6 Bike Trip to Walston Pond 9:00 am
Dec. 13 Day Hike to Mt. Monadnock 9:00 am
Dec. 20 Day Hike at Mass. Audubon 9:00 am
Sanctuary at Lincoln
Nov. 5 Paper Drive under Student Architect 12:00 noon
Nov. 10 Museum of Science 10:00 am
TBA Trip to Birdwiser Plant
TBA Christmas Party

MATH CLUB

The Math Club of Lowell University held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, September 19, 1974. Elections for officers were held with the following results:

Barbara Lecznynski President
Junt Copeland Vice President
Sue Kowalski Secretary
Gina Torres Treasurer

The election of class representatives was postponed until the next meeting. At that time, the nominations and voting will take place. The meeting will be October 17, 1974 at 12:00 in the Olsen building, room 503 on the Lowell Tech campus. Any major majors are welcome. Please try to attend. Future plans for speakers and field trips will be brought up at this meeting also.

Where Are The Students?

Well they were not at the Lowell University Chaper of the World Future Society meeting held in the Multi Purpose Room last Wednesday night.

The World Future Society is a national meeting of the year with Dr. Joseph Corwin, Secretary of Education for the state, spoke on the future of Education in the State. It seems that there are very few students at Tech or State who are interested in the future of their education. Those who did attend were treated to a very interesting and stimulating talk on the advances and difficulties that are in the future for Education in this state. He told about language, sad use of T.V. and computer out-flows in the area.

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September 30, 1974
Hawks Drop Opener

The Hawks opened their season on a site note, when they lost to the Falcons on Sat., the 21st by the score of 24 to 6.

The first quarter was one of no major consequences, both offenses could not be put on a touchdown. The end of the first quarter South Bucky, Bentsley utility man, hoisted a field goal.

During the second quarter the Hawks slipped and Bently scored in the air to their split end on a flag pattern. South Bucky marched down the field with three downs in the set of downs. Bucky also Bently fumble, broke a 49 yard run to make the score 17-0. The first half ended with the Hawks on air one. The halftime show was excellent due to the monotonous.

The second half proved that Tech would not die. Average field conditions are a piece of cake for them. This is because they practice on a field that is watered regularly.

Back to the game though, the Hawks engineered a 70 yard drive and capped it off with a touchdown by Reno Connolly, our back. Bentsley returned the fumble and the Hawks took over, and with their points after made the score 24 to 6.

The fourth quarter was a back and forth battle between the two teams with no major consequence. The final field goal late in the fourth quarter that was missed by Bც Bacey and so the game ended, with the Hawks returning home with their 9 faithful fans.

Incidentally it is not all that easy. The Tech team, also films of the games be shown to the public on Monday nights on the fifth floor S.U.B.

-Michael Kerger

Aquatics Program

Looking Up

Our excellent good facilities are being effectively used by the Physical Education Department. For instance, the Intramural activities, headed by Aquatic Supervisor A. E. Cornell, has added a new class section of instruction annually with student enrollment of over 500. In addition to the participants in Register and Intermediate swimming with Pre-Life Saving, Swimmers are enrolled in Water Safety Instructor Course and Scuba diving taking the remaining sixty percent.

In addition to the 500 students taking day sessions in swimming, the pool has the Men’s Varsity Swim team of 25 athletes the Scuba Diving Club and the Intramural swim meet which has over THOUSAND student entries each year. Pat McCoy, the women’s physical education instructor, is also working to involve women participation in these programs.

The Scuba Diving program has grown in popularity. This is a good number, however, the program could be improved with more equipment. Coach Cornell has obtained a needed air compressor for $300 through donations and hopes with funding from the Athletic Association to provide a large Scuba Diving program. The dept. has 5 sets of diving equipment at this time, and 30-40 more sets to Coach Cornell will have the 10 needed for the max. 14 to 1 student instructor ratio.

The lack of the compressor and the outfits has restricted the renewal of classes offered due to the difficulties of getting the scouts tanks filled regularly. Needless to say with the compressor on location, tanks can be filled quickly with good water supply.

The Physical Education Dept. has accumulation hours available usually at 6:00-8:00 evenings and 11:00-3:00 Saturdays Varsity meets and special classes. The Dept. is also working to increase the recreational hours on Saturdays and provide additional good hours Sundays.

-Water Bore

KARATE

Again this year, the karate club is off to a fantastic start. The club was very successful first year with the team capturing the Kosho trophy in the New England Collegiate Karate Conference. Thanks to dedicated teaching such as Minter Kazemi Tabasha, karate is spreading throughout the east coast. To those who may doubt it, Minter Tabasha has been teaching here long a number of programs with the fine team ever the club.

With the eight hours of class per week, individual enthusiasm and the discipline taught is off from Minter Tabasha there is no reason Lowell Tech cannot sweep New England this year.

-Chip Chilcote

**Tech Baseball Off To Slow Start**

The full baseball team split a pair of games this week after having three games rained out over the weekend.

On Tuesday, the final score was 9-2 over Lowell State. Bill Eagles got the win pitching five good innings and Bill Fulton shut State out over the final four although being in constant struggle.

On the offensive side, there were two more home runs but by Leo Geston and another by Bobby Egan. Freshman Gary Hammond caught the first six innings and was in the middle of a big double play and came through with a hit. Steve Bennett caught the final three and slammed a tremendous triple in his one run.

Captain Bill Carroll continued to be the most consistent hitter from his cleanup spot and held a run scoring single and scored a pair of runs.

On Wednesday, Tech lost to Bundy, 6-3, but there was an encouraging note in the pitching of Doug Rea. After a shaky start, Doug (a senior out for the first time today) held them and finished very strong and was in complete control over the final two and a half innings.

Differently, there were many opportunities, but the well-hit balls often resulted in double plays to kill the rally.

Since the beginning of the season there has been a marked improvement in the team’s play, particularly in that of some of the newcomers. Bill Mahoney, a freshman out of Lowell High playing his first time and has looked good both defensively and offensively. Joe Bawiec has also seen notice at first base and has looked good. Another open spot is at third base where both Sidgley, Bobby Stewart, Bobby Thomas and Rick Riaci have all worked. Catching, a big question mark earlier, is in the capable hands of two freshmen, Gary Hammond and Steve Becharge. The outfield is not set yet, sophomore Gus Sharkey has looked best in center, and Bill Eagles, Scott Linden, Rick Stewart, and Bill Eagan have all seen some playing action.

Pitching continues to improve and looks to be the team’s strong point. After Bill Felton and Eagan, freshman Charles Bently has come up big and has been on a roll.

Barring any indifferent weather, five more games will have been played by this time against MIT and two each against Assumption and St. Anselm’s. Only one game is scheduled this week, that being on Thursday over Lowell State.

-Mark Zem

**FALL FESTIVAL REGATTA**

by Al Anderson

Since 1968 the Fall Festival Regatta has been held on the Merrimack River just beyond Pawtucket Falls. This version of the 6th Annual Regatta has high expectations of being the biggest event to occur in Lowell since the Golden Gloves. The Regatta has been promoted nationally for television and sports teams highly unlikely. So in order to accommodate the outdoor entries to the Regatta can be seen anywhere along the Pawtucket Boulevard.

Entries for the rowing events will be accepted until September 30. There will be many local teams, both national as well as National college, clubs, and teams participating in this Regatta. Some expected teams are Merrimack River Rowing Club, Williams College, and the Argonaut Rowing Club of Trenton, the New England Champs of last year, teams from Canada, New York, and Connecticut plus many prep schools and veterans ranging in age over 50 years old.

The Lowell Tech crew club will be on the river with its Varisty heavies and lightweight. The club has been working enthusiastically every day rowing 6 to 12 miles a day to get in excellent condition for the Regatta.

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