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Student Council Recommends LTI Catalogue Changes

This show is an "audio-visual experience" employing color slides and music to produce a screen effect equal to that of any moving picture.

The Social Committee reported that they would most likely be no more concerts for the remainder of the year. This was due mainly to the financial status of the council. It would take almost all of the $8,005 the council has left to contract with a group that would be able to draw well. It is doubtful that the council would take such a risk.

However a Spring Carnival Committee was set up with last year's mentor Lloyd Curtiss as chairman. This will probably be the only major social event of the second semester.

The S.C. on other areas instituted action to reform the system of refunds in the event of withdrawal from the dorms. They recommended the following schedule of refunds:

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The council also recommended to the Trustees that the room rental charge be paid $250.00 at the beginning of each semester. In this same area the S.C. passed a motion stating that "all non-commuting Freshman students are required to live in the residence halls on campus insofar as facilities permit unless excused by a committee on which there is some student representation. This motion was passed in order to prevent students from being pulled out of their apartments and put into Student Union dorms when they are finished.

The catalog presently states that all non-commuting students must live in the dorms unless excused by the Dean of Students.

A motion was passed concerning student athletic clubs. The motion stated that "in the future, any athletic club seeking recognition on campus have its constitution approved by both the Student Council and the Athletic Association before presentation to the trustees and that subsequent funding be divided evenly between both organizations."

The reason behind this motion Pres. Morrey explained that the cost of student athletic clubs (i.e. football, karate, boxing, etc.) was becoming too great for the council to bear.

The Council also recommended to the Trustees that a Food Committee comprising of 3 Building Authority members, 3 students, and the Dean of Students be given authority to select the food contractor for next year.

The next Student Council meeting is Feb. 17 in K-301.

Cronin Inspects Tech

Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Educational Affairs visited Lowell Tech to inspect the school last Tuesday. Before the tour Cronin held a press conference in Chancellor Hall.

Talking questions on areas ranging from the LTI-LSC merger to busing in the United States, Cronin spoke on the following areas concerning Lowell Tech:

- On the merger: Secretary Cronin stated that he would wait until he had received the report of the committee studying the proposal before making a statement or forming a more involved opinion on the matter. He considered the question of the merger "open", as to whether or not there would be one and if there is one what extent it would be carried out.

Cronin stated that he was pleased with the Institute and its educational achievements, such as electrical engineering, physics, and business management programs. He complimented the trustees for their recent decision to phase out the Textile and Paper Engineering Depts., stating that it was long overdue not only for the school but the concentration of local industry as well.

The newly appointed Secretary also complimented Lowell Tech for being one of the first schools to apply for and use funds establishing an assistance program with the Electric House of Correction. Cronin felt that these assistance programs were a high priority area.

Attending the press conference for Lowell Tech were Acting President Olsen, Chancellor Lydon and Dean of Engineering Hogan, all of whom accompanied Cronin on the inspection of the Institute.

Lydon Sustains Fall

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Martin J. Lydon, reportedly fell and hit his head on his desk in his office. He was then rushed to St. John's Hospital in Lowell where he is being held for "observation and routine medical checkups."

Lydon, who is presently Chancellor of the Institute, will be President for twenty-one years before he submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees last November. He is currently in his fourth year as Chancellor.

It was also reported that after the fall, Dr. Lydon said he had a slight headache. He was taken to the hospital mainly as a precautionary measure since he has a recent history of illness.

Last Sunday he was given a Sick Leave of Absence from his job for three months. Most recently during the Christmas recess, Lydon was hospitalized while he was in Florida.

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A REMINDER -- ANY CAR FOUND ON OR ABOUT THE DRIVEWAY AT THE REAR OF SMITH HALL WILL BE TOWED AT THE OWNER'S EXPENSE

/Ip Leo F. King, Jr. Dean of Students Affairs.
The Candidates - Rep. McCloskey

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

STRANGE TIMES

With political activity rising to its height at the New Hampshire primary approach, we see the one-eight of representatives of the different candidates requesting help from local college students to put their plans on top.

I followed one of these representatives around the dorms the other day and the following is a report of what happened:

The scene: A representative of a candidate is knocking on a door in Bouvier Hall. A student answers.

Rep.: "Do you think you can support Gov. ..." Student (drowsily): "Listen Buddy, I can't hardly support myself. Didn't you know we're in a recession? Besides that the Celebrity just raised its prices.

Rep.: "I'm sorry, Lin's a representative."

Student: "Listen Jack, I can't afford to buy nothing new, the Army representative just put me for two boxes of beef jerky."

Rep.: "I don't think you understand..."

Student: "Listen Bud, you're the one who don't understand. Tell me what the hell you want or get out."

Rep.: "Are you registered..."

Student: "I ain't got no gun and it's a good thing for you...

Rep.: "Just don't tape it. A minute. You have the time to canvass..."

Student (elated): "Hey Jack, I'm in Civil...if you want canvas go to tomorrow in Tenants..."

Rep.: "Are you going to vote in...

Student: "We've about had it Jack, if I want to hire that jackanape that I'll learn New Week. If you don't beat it I'll report you to our consensual stuff, they have index cards for people like you."

Rep.: "I see...and just what is your political affiliation..."

Student (proudly): "The Brown..." Stars the door.

And that about it up at Lowell Tech.

ANNOUNCING

The TEXT is sponsoring its Second Annual PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Sixty Dollars in Prizes

Any full time day student is eligible to win.

The contest is open to all full time day students at Lowell Technological Institute.

There are two subject categories for this contest: "The essence of Lowell Tech" and "Depth." The contest is for black and white photographs only.

The deadline for entries is March 6, 1972.

The results will be published on March 13, 1972.

The grand prize for each category is Twenty-five dollars.

The winner in each category will receive five dollars.

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IF YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN, BETWEEN 18 & 26, YOU ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THE DRAFT.

--will, more then likely, be extended for at least one more year.

--the new S.S. law probably will allow those 18 & above who desiring, the student no longer have the right to pursue an un-aborted college education.

--is becoming harder to stay out of.

--war is to stay in, and what will you spend 6 years of your life.

--helps keep the Vietnam War going, 60% of all draft combat forces in the war are drafted, most American combat soldiers have been draftees.

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SCIENCE NOTES

This most interesting event in your life is likely to be a death in the immediate family, a jail sentence, unemployment on the part of a spouse, or a major business difficulty. In that order. According to the recent survey of the SCIENCE DIGEST, 31 subjects subjectively rated their life as the most "upsetting" in their lives. Following these came 20 other events including marital separation, major illness, and a lawsuit.

Peptic ulcers, usually the result of the budge of the hospital executive, occur in children, too. Pediatrician Margaret Drap of Madison, Wisconsin, found 377 ulcers among children aged two to 14. The parents of any patient with a peak ulcer symptom by this week. Hopefully Alice's Restaurant will be able to show some new light later this season.

The venue of the blue-ringed octopus, a creature so small you can hold one in your hand, has killed a number of people who have picked one up. Found at the bottom of the sea, the creature is usually held on the minute. Many believe it to be a sea dragon.
Hibernating for the Winter?

The IDC met last week after a long recess. The first order of business was the selection of a new registry chairman. Student Council Tony Falco was appointed to fill the vacancy. His first job will be to present to the Student Council and then to the Institute Council the proposal that the IDC be dissolved and concerning a definition of the Selection Committee under the food contract. It has been resolved by this body that the Selection should be considered of three students, three faculty and authorizing Authority members and the Dean of Students (or his delegate).

With reference to the domiciliary refund schedule, or lack of it, the IDC discussed action that could possibly be taken.

The Council also is beginning to investigate the possibility of charging dorms and giving out coffee for the week of finals. George Brown was in charge of that planning. Also planned for the Spring session are ideas for the Spring Carnival. There seems to be a slight problem, though, as there is a definite lack of funds for any major function. If you have any helpful (or otherwise) hints, feel free to drop in at a meeting in Axite No. 3 at 6:00 any Monday night, or call any of your representatives on the Council.

The IDC

36% of Young Voters Registered

WASHINGTON (CP)—An astounding 36% of the newly eligible 18-20 year-old voters have already registered, according to a recent survey by the Young Citizenship Fund.

The assessment was based on the results of a recent nationwide survey of registration officials in 101 cities and counties representing 35 states.

Carroll Lad, executive director of the Young Citizenship Fund, a nationwide clearing house for the young vote in America, predicted recently that at least 60% of the newly enfranchised voters will be registered in time for the general elections in November.

Only 34% of the total eligible voting population registered for the 1968 elections.

The registration of 60% of the 18-20 year-old would add seven million new voters to the presidential election. Another 16 million first-time presidential voters who have turned 21 since 1968 also will be added.

The youth registration was above 50% in several locales, including New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., and Houston, Tex.

Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), according to the survey, has the highest percentage of registered young voters with 66.9%. Durham, North Carolina, has the smallest youth registration at 6.7%.

The surveyors contacted registered in 213 cities and counties but only 10% of all records of the 18-20 year-olds registered. The 102 reporting covered 35 states.

The Young Citizenship Fund is a non-partisan organization.

CRASH BIKES

Motorcycle News

by J.R. DePerrillo

"The Triumph in 150"?

Since I have been writing mostly about the bigger, more powerful motorcycles, I have decided to stop what most of these faster little machines that don't always get the attention that they should. Of the newer 150cc bikes on the market today, one that notably stands out is the Triumph Tiger 150. It's a brand new machine that is to have no connection with the new U.S.A., but will, a bit more, stand out in due time. One of the problems there is that they have not seen much done for dealers in the U.S. First, let's look at some of the Triumph's specs:

Engine Type: 4-stroke
Cylinders: Single
Max. HP: 22.5 (8250 rpm)
Max. Torque: 15.8 lb./ft. (7000 rpm)
Bore/Stroke: 57x70mm
Comp. Ratio: (10:1)
Transmission: 4-speed gearbox
Wheel Base: 54"
Gale Clutch: 75"
Dry Weight: 275 lbs.
Fuel Capacity: 2935 lbs.
Engine Oil: 75w (full) tank

There was a road test, or more appropriately a trail test, that was done on the Tiger 150, by a British magazine called "Motorcycle Sport." After putting the bike through the grinder, they had some interesting things to say. For serious trail riding, they felt that the bike would be about thirty-seven pounds lighter, by eliminating the headlight, tail lamp, and replacing the double seat with a single rider seat. Also, by fitting a 7" tall seat to the bike, one could have a very flexible 60 mph. on the road bike, rather than a 90 mph. road bike or cross-country machine. Furthermore, if you want the 90 mph. cross-country bike, leave it alone.

During the course of the test, the machine returned a steady 85 miles per gallon, which is fairly decent. The test showed that the untachted machine is capable of doing 55 m.p.h., but at this speed, the engine begins to buzz around a little. They feel that a nice and much safer top end is 80 m.p.h. The only thing that stood on the bike during the course of the test was the speedometer inner cable shatter. Although the machine worked well on the road, it really showed its stuff on the trail. Probably the worst feature of the bike is its price: $323 British Pounds. Since the going rate for the pound is $2.65, that comes out to be about $860. This would mean a another $450 for 600 miles and setup cost which brings one up to a grand total of $900.00 plus your next right arm.

American Mystery

The economic and monetary situations of the United States map to Europe's monetary and economic situations. However, there is a secret to what European countries are buying and borrowing from American businesses.

What is the answer? The answer is that the American dollar is worth more than the European dollar, so American goods are cheaper to the European countries.

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Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant and the Family Stone

It's been a long time since we've rapped, but during that time this family has been doing a lot of planning for the New 1972 Planting season. The seeds we hope not only to increase the quantity of your crops, but also with the help of new technological advancements developed by the family during the semester break. We plan to increase the quality of your plants to a new high. This improved quality will far exceed the minimum standards required by the government.

With the conclusion of winter this week we have decided that a discussion on Germination Techniques (for Plants) would be rather premature. We feel that an introduction of our newly patented "Anti-Paranoid Plant Grower" is of prime importance at this time. This invention, co-designed by those of us in the family, will be the answer to the problem of germination. A germination and growth of a large number of plants.

Our solution although seemingly expensive, can be made very cheaply and "found" even cheaper. The basic materials needed are a filing cabinet and three or four light bulbs (depending on the depth of the filing cabinets). The only construction necessary is to install one light bulb above each drawer in the cabinet. By planting the newly germinated seeds, or plants up to 8 inches, in these drawers you have now established a artificial atmosphere suitable for growing your plants prior to transplanting them outside during the summer months. The unique advantage of this method is the accuracy in which you grow your plants. The use of filing cabinets also facilitates sorting and differentiating between the various seeds you have collected over the year. Another advantage is the ease with which you can transport these plants into areas of natural sunlight. It should be noted, however, that people may be suspicious when you see you taking your filing cabinet out for a sun tan. This suspicion could be denied, however, if you took other items out of your house for sun tans during the day also.

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McCarthy: It's Tougher Than '68
by Linda Kold

DES MOINES, Iowa (CPS) - Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, who in 1968 commanded the support of thousands of young people, said Saturday, January 29, that his campaign on college campuses this year has been "tough going.

"The attitude on campus is one of What can we do? What difference does it make? What choice do we have?" McCarthy said.

The former Minnesota senator, in Iowa for a last-minute swing before the March 11 primary election, said they see you taking your filing cabinet out for a sun tan. This suspicion could be denied, however, if you took other items out of your house for sun tans during the day also.

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McCarthy's campaign sources, sifted both political parties for your sympathy. "The parties so far have tried to blow the issue. In the next six months there should be some sharpening up by all candidates, " he said.

McCarthy has been called the most enigmatic man in American politics and his appearance in Des Moines pointed out his peculiar appeal. He is a very low-key speaker, making a speech seem, like a living-room conversation and running up of his points if someone asks him to. In his hotel suite, visiting with reporters, he spoke quietly and says unspectacular things that make sense but don't make good copy.

He does not act like a man who wants to be president very badly but says his candidacy is "a response"—something one does when "you've been in politics for 20 years and see no one is doing things that need to be done."

McCarthy said his 1968 candidacy was not unlike the biblical situation in which seven women came to a man and said, "All we want is your name—we'll cook you food and wear your apparel. " But since that time they've all been living me for non-support," he quipped.

"In 1968 we needed someone to say 'yes' to the person around whom you can rely. I was someone people could put their hand on. I had a little more lose in '72 than I did in '68, " he said.

Although the attitude on campuses has been less than enthusiastic, McCarthy said he expects the support be had in 1968. Asked Iowa Senator Harold Hughes, endoromed by former Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, McCarthy answered that "the generals in any army are panicking but the troops are only waiting for the issue to emerge and endorsing Muskie until they see what the other candidates will do. "Early commitments may mean little or nothing by the time of the convention," he said.

Many of the party workers who supported McCarthy in 1968 here deflected to the McGovern organization. Said one: "We urge anyone not to support Muskie but pointed out that both McCarthy and the two, both of whom are competing for support from liberal primary voters."

McGovern has not indicated he would challenge the party from the outside if necessary, a pledge McCarthy has made, he said. Also McGovern stressed the non-communist loyalty oath required for the Illinois primary, which McCarthy refused to do.

"This is a major point, but the oath is symbolic of a whole period when people were barraged for their beliefs," he said.

McCarthy said he and McGovern disagree over foreign policy in Germany and Japan (McCarthy favored retaining military support in Germany to maintain a balance of power and McGovern favored reducing military support in Japan to maintain a balance of power) and economic reforms are "over-simplified." McCarthy stated that this campaign would be a one-man-one-issue campaign. In 1968 you could talk about these other issues," McCarthy said. "I'd try to talk about social reform, but people would say 'Why don't you talk about the war?'

McCarthy noted his right "priority issues" for 1972: the end of the war in Vietnam, extension of amnesty with the requirements of social service to draft resisters, recognition of Martin Luther King; a ban on trade with the European Union; a renewed emphasis for every American, protection of the rights of individual liberties and a renewal of the Edgar Hoover is head of the FBI, renewed emphasis on the legal right to privacy, and a "cutback in the space program, military spending and the highway programs with redistribution of resources to housing, urban renewal, education and medical care."

MYSTERY

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dollars to buy Christmas gifts. Some hard working middle class Americans don't have it that good.

You can see from the multitude of contradictions in the American system that indeed the government works in mysterious ways.

Wayne G. Locke
S.A.M. Travels To New York Exchange

During the semester break, members from Lowell Technological Institute's Society for the Advancement of Management participated in a trip to New York City. This is part of the Society's program to familiarize its members with the environment they will face when they graduate from college.

The trip was highlighted by a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. The tour covered an explanation of the procedures on the trading floor for stocks and was especially enjoyable because the group was able to witness the opening of trading and the ensuing activity. An explanation of the trading procedures was provided by a review of the buying and selling of a given stock between two individuals, their stockbrokers, and the exchange. An overview of the bond trading process was also provided for those interested.

After the regular tour, the members were escorted to the Board of Governor Room where Dr. Allen O. Felix, an officer of the New York Stock Exchange answered questions and provided insight on such things as the merger of all existing exchanges in the country, comprehension of the buying and selling transaction, and the responsibilities of a floor specialist.

The Society is open to all undergraduates at Lowell Technological Institute regardless of their area of study. Its affiliation with the professional chapters of the Society helps the student bridge the gap between school and industry. The aim of the student division is to develop human resources and to provide opportunities with better individuals to train, model and relate to meet their needs. Second semester activities will include a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston as well as dinner meetings with various representatives of industry.

MY WISH

I wish you were beside me now To watch the sunset in the west For it is a lovely spot where I lie To see your face full of zest Reluctantly she slowly sinks Beneath the sky and golden sea, But still the sky fills up with joy For its your smile that I see. So as I have these lovely hours I think of you and remembered times Fond memories that will be shared For in due time a new will rise.

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S. M. W. T. (CTP) – Notice the success of the students' liberation groups at New College in Sarasota, Fla., 4-10 feet and one-and-half inch tall Wendell Wagner has posted his own demands on behalf of short people.

"We the short students of New College hereby make the following demands on the New College community, in order to secure our dignity and stature in others' eyes. We are tired of being ignored because people look right over us," Wagner's demands began.

Feeling his proclamation at eye level—about 4 feet 8 inches—Wagner requested special courses for short people, shorter library stacks, allowances preference to short people, especially women, and protection from attacks by tall students.

Wagner said he wanted to point out the absurdity and impossibility of recent demands made by women and gay people. However, he said he was not without sympathy with the oppressed groups.

Wagner's full set of demands included:

- That a course be started immediately on the history of short people and tall oppression.
- That the library bookshelves be redesigned to suit short people.
- That students be encouraged to be short people themselves... especially to female short students..."That personal bodyguards protect them against assault from tall students..."If you and I like to short fight with tall students..."
- That birth control be made mandatory among tall students, but that punishment be encouraged for short ones.
- That the college establish a short community center, "so that the short people of New College and Sarasota not be cut off from each other. Maybe there are a few selected circuit museums in the sea..."
- That there be an end to "other attempts to ruin us, such as giving us snowballs too high to reach..."
- That a short counselor be hired "to construct the effect of those now employed, whose advice is 'You don't have an inferiority complex, you're just plain inferior.'"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"In its Kitstboldo, Miss Huggins, the howl has been scratched from freshman orientation week for next fall?"
LONE OCEANS (CBS) — In a report released recently by the Bank of America, solid waste from large cities has been cited as being 37 percent more profitable per ton than paper. And, says the report, increased recycling of that waste could reduce US waste explosion by as much as 25 percent.

The five-month-long study also concludes that more industries are taking an interest in recycling, and the precision level was put at 20 percent. The report cites a growing advocacy of the recommendation that the nation should be recycling 35 percent of its paper consumption by 1985.

The report, however, finds that few industries would be spared immediately as a result of increased recycling because many continue to use paper specifically for and as an raw material byproduct.

Todays' report indicated reported $5 billion in net sales in 1970.

Teke Speaks

With the end of the last semester and the beginning of the present one, the Greeks have really started something. Among its one victory over Sig-o in hockey, sparked by a fantastic job by Gerald Meyers in the nets gave the Greeks a new outlook for the current semester. Hopes are also high for the bowling team led by captain, Wally LeFevre. He is followed by Jeff Moech, Pat Chomata, Bob Simcita, and the usual heavy anchor man Bob Gallagher. The team has been excellent on the lanes and their record of 13 points and 6.125 pins is a credit to them.

Speaking of last semester the TKE fraternity men proved themselves as good as any band of sailors have been sent out. The present pledge is adding a new dimension to fraternities on the campus and in addition to TKE a new fraternity and a truly new dimension of fraternities of the Tri-Kappa Fraternity. Last weekend three of the brothers found themselves in New Madrid, N.J. for the Grand Council meeting. Ken Bueter, Gerald Meyers, and Peter Fritz led the Greek in a search for new fraternities for their house and for the national aspects of TKE.

With our new set of officers and the fresh attitudes even at TKE here is a feeling that the "Day of TKE" is coming. Be a part of it, see what the TKE's have to offer and how you can help build this new era into a reality in Tau Kappa Epsilon: the fraternity of 1 (individual).
Gymnastics Team Shows Improvement

Although the Varsity Gymnastics team only has one win this season, five less record to show so far this season, the team is continually improving. So far, the team has managed to improve its scoring by more than 30 points over last year. Paul Neale and Ron Walsh are the team’s two top all-around competitors at this time. They were ranked third and fifth in the NE Collegiate Gymnastics Division B.

Neale, who is a sophomore, was ranked 7th in the Horizontal Bar and Floor Exercise events, 11th in the Long Horse Vaulting, and 12th in the Parallel Bar competition as of the most recent rankings.

Ron Weinhold, who was 5th All Around, placed 5th in the Long Horse Vaulting, 6th in the Parallel Bar, and 12th on the Side Horse.

Tech’s John Fastey is the only one to be top man in his event, the Parallel Bar. Captain Mike Holman is 8th on the Side Horse, while Stan Mommiges ranked 5th in Floor Exercise and 7th in the vaulting. Jim Roohan and Dirk Morreti were ranked 8th and 9th respectively on the Rings.

This Tuesday evening the team will take on Dartmouth College in a home cation. The Tech women will have another chance to win in this week’s season.

Basketball Drops Another

The LTI Terriers turned in a disappointing performance against Babson on Tuesday night, losing this weekend game by a score of 100 to 89.

The pattern of the game was established fairly early as Babson ran up a quick 10 to 3 lead of half-court shooting within two points on one occasion, but then Babson led by Tina Vincent went on a tear, and at the half led 54 to 41. The key factor in that spread, and in the game as a whole, was the dominating outside shooting of Babson.

Tech got off to a good start in the second half, clearly dominating play for the first four minutes, but then falling off again. After closing the gap the St.2-52, the Terriers dropped eleven points behind. LTI managed one point rally, then time went on with seven minutes left, but that was it. Babson outscored Tech 23 to 12 in the closing stretch to win.

That was a bad night all around. The LTI J.V. also bowed to Babson. Play was about even in the first half, with Tech taking a one point lead into the dressing room, but in the second half Babson wore down the Terriers and built a large lead. A Tech cut down the margin to three points with 40 seconds left, but Babson proceeded to score five points to give the final score 88 to 60.

American Indians To Sue

Cleveland Indians

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