The LTI Coffee House
The Realization of a Dream

By Frank Smith

Last Wednesday night at 8:00, over 100 students assembled in what was formerly the Eames Hall Lounge and were entertained by three folk gags. To the Tech students, it was a new experience: one of socialization and relaxation. To the coffee-house committee, it was the realization of a dream, one that started last spring and grew with enthusiasm and optimism.

Paul Ray and Joe Bredlin, both Tech students, opened up the show with a folk set of music which ended in a hand-clapping version of "Momma don't want no guitar playing in here." Then Sheldon Schwartz, another Tech student, performed a number of tunes combining humor and musical talent for an appreciative crowd. Finally, Paul Paquin, a part-time State Part Tech student, sang several songs with underlying meanings which left the crowd thinking. He was accompanied by Diana, a State student, on the flute.

At 11:00, when all the free cider and donuts were gone and the acts were over and people started leaving, it was hard to believe that something as fantastic as the coffee-house was real. It's no longer a dream, it is real and it will be happening every Wed., Thurs., and Fri. nights from 8-11 p.m.

Lloyd Cutler, chairman of the committee, and all of the people who assisted him should be commended for establishing the coffee-house, both as a means of communication between Tech and State and as a place on campus where students can go just to unwind.

If you haven't seen the coffee-house yet, I strongly recommend that you drop down this week and become a part of it. It's the most fantastic thing that's happened here since the Spring Carnival.

95% Cotton, 5% Wet Willie

On Saturday, October 2nd, 1971 capacity crowds were on hand to witness the performance of the incomparable James Cotton and his blues band. Cotton has been on the road for the past six years entertaining audiences all over the country, is quite a guy. He ran away at 5 and picked up with "Sunny Boy," he stayed with him for six years and learned the basics of his skills. He took over the band, Sonny, because of one thing or another, lasted only six months, kicked around for the next little while before he found an artist who fascinated him and for the 12 years he played with the great MUDDY WATERS. He left Muddy Waters and formed his present blues band and for the last six years he has been on tour. He finds it hard to keep musicians for any length of time he says the strain is too much for them. When I asked him why he had been on the road so long he answered, "I don't know anything else." Cotton (as the other musicians call him) is a hard man and the features on his face show it.

The average harmonica he uses lasts only about a week. He plays constantly week after week, one night in Boston the next in Louisville Ky. and then back to Boston. He drives most of the time and in the last year alone he has driven over 80,000 miles not counting air travel which would amount to another 50,000. I might add he hates to fly although most of the time it is unavoidable.

Back to the concert, WET WILLIE warmed up the crowd for Cotton. Willie, from Macon, Ga. is presently on tour promoting their new album. They too played a sort of blues-rock which is what they call it. I call it LOUD, anyway they played and watched the lead singer do his thing (a poor man's JIMMY PAGE).

COTTON THEN APPEARED... The crowd was ready for him. He walked on and on and did his thing which was GREAT. The casual atmosphere with no seats and a mixture of good smoke and good wine guaranteed an enjoyable scene for all who attended...

Expansion at Tech: Chemistry Building Becomes Existant

When the Class of '74 opened their "Keys" to the map of the Lowell Tech campus back in September of 1970, many of the enlightened freshmen set out eagerly to discover the "existing" Chemistry Building. It soon became evident that over the summer someone must have torn down the building and replaced it with a mud parking lot.

This, however, was not the case as the committee soon found out when their parking lot was closed to start construction on the building last January. (Apprently the "Key" staff figured that a six story Chemistry Building could be built, equipped, and furnished in only 2 months in the summer of 1970.)

Construction did start last winter on the Chemistry-Physics Building which is located on Riverside Street adjacent to Ball Engineering Center and the Nuclear Center. When the building is completed (in late 1973) it will consist of six stories, all with a classroom facility. The chemistry portion of the building there works...
EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

GIVE A DAMN

A chance for you to do something for others will be coming shortly in the form of a blood drive on campus. It will be held Wednesday October 27th in Cummack Hall from 11:30-3:00. It is really hard to mention that this is an extremely deserving cause as blood banks all over Massachusetts are low on all types of blood. The small amount of time it takes to give will reap benefits to others farther away in a way that you could possibly specify that time.

If, perhaps, you have thrown away the slip you got it just missed, your name, class, and, if in student housing, your address, just drop your request in the mailbox. We hope that the leaders of all student clubs and organizations will encourage their members to give. This should be a concerted effort of all members of the LIT community, so please make the time to give a pint.

COFFEEHOUSE APPRECIATIVE

Now that the Coffeehouse is off to a successful start a few thanks are in order. Special thanks goes to Ernie Kake for his contribution of the snack bar and his assistance, in general, concerning seating and atmosphere. He was a big help in a lot of different ways to the coffeehouse. Bonnie Burns is thanked for his repeated efforts in helping to iron out legal hitches which plagued the development of the house during its planning stages. Also Dean King is thanked for his patience and his ability to cut some of the red tape involved in getting the coffeehouse started.

But last but not least, all the beautiful people who spent many Sunday afternoons decorating and planning because the spirit of their work is what the coffeehouse is all about.

Runoff for Faculty Trustee Advisor

The new position of faculty advisor to the Trustees is still not filled. In an election which was held last Thursday neither Prof. Shapiro nor Prof. Holheck received a majority of the votes cast. A runoff will be held on October 26th.

The position was created at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees and will provide for a faculty member to speak and advise the trustees but will not have the power of a vote.

Six candidates ran for the position with a total of 187 votes cast Shapiro is an Asst. Professor in the Math Department. Holheck received 57 votes while Holleckenbach an MF Professor received 42. The vote was taken by secret ballot and the person who wins the runoff will be able to sit at the Trustees meeting next week.

Luxury in the Dorm

It’s our lucky year! How many dorm residents have actually stopped to appreciate all the added improvements we’ve been able to enjoy in our resident halls, and for only an additional $129.00 increase in our room rent? How many noticed the wall-to-wall carpeting, second-storing personal phones, brand new vending machines, workable washing machines and dryers, and many other added luxuries, that were just not feasible for low income housing, years earlier. What $365.00 could never buy!!! Let’s look to the future. If our rent is raised to $700.00, we’ll have colored televisions and indoor pools in each dorm (annexes too).
Student Council Notes

Your Student Government met in usual last Thursday in K-301. Student turnout wasn't that great but there was again neither confusion nor lack of basic candidate recognition. The standing committees made their reports as follows:

The Finance—made an opening night meeting by the new and rising freshmen. The standing committees will be on call and will continue until the final meeting of Student Government. The Constitution is the key element in this meeting.

The Election Committee—met to discuss the upcoming election. The following are the unofficial estimates of the Student Council:

- Seniors: 150
- Juniors: 175
- Sophomores: 140
- Freshmen: 130

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Cultural Committee—responsible for the setup of the300th Spring Carnival as well as a major portion of the cleanup. Each school's function requires their service. Who sets the table? Who arranges the lights? Who provides barrels for the trash? The list is endless. Do your part and help keep the halls clean.

Judicial Board—set the table, arranged for many of the details of the Cotswold Valley concert, without which the court would not have taken place.

Legal Affairs—closed the season. As you can see, this is the only time you will see them.

The committee will be on call and will continue until the final meeting of Student Government.

MAYBE A TURKEY

In the wake of the recent disclosures of theft destruction by ranchers in Wyoming, a new bumper sticker has appeared: MAKE SHEEP THE NATIONAL BIRD.

AND HERE'S JOHNNY

Added to the growing list of offspring of the famous hobo for grass in Richard W. Carson, son of the Tonight show host. It is unfortunate that J. Edgar Hoover never married the laws might be changing a bit faster.

Maintenance Martyrs

One of the teachers typical bitches concerns the maintenance of the school properties and buildings. Some students probably do have a legitimate gripe concerning upkeep and maintenance of the Institute. But this gripe shouldn't be tied around the necks of the maintenance men. Tech students own recognition, or maybe better, blame themselves, ourselves, for keeping the spacious buildings and grounds of LTI in such a condition. We spill the drink, toss the litter, paint the walls, break the windows and dawdly the halls. Maintenance clean and swipes and washes our waistbands when we get them dirty.

Let's wake up and notice what the men who run this place actually do. They were responsible for the setup of our hundredth Spring Carnival as well as a portion of the cleanup. Every school's function requires their service. Who sets the table? Who arranges the lights? Who provides barrels for the trash? The list is endless. Do your part and help keep the halls clean.

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LSD ANGELS, CALIF.—(UPI)—Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist fears here recently.

"It is conceivable that marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and extended use over long periods of time," declared Professor William H. McGlothin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically observed today, with daily consumption of four or six cigarettes not being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the more potent (cannabinoid) preparations, some individuals will likely consume several times this amount," Professor McGlothin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"In the future, those smoking one marijuana cigarette daily would be considered a heavy user by current standards—yet his consumption is only 15 per cent of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries," he added. "It is more than people would consider heavy, but it is less than what is considered heavy in the West." McGlothin said.

A "significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume four or six marijuana cigarettes appears likely in the next few years, he added.

"While less usage of is not generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it remains to be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a much more complex Western society. It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume over marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained:

1. The majority of marijuana users in the United States have a history of alcohol abuse, and are considered to be in the process of changing their patterns of drug use.
2. In contrast with other countries, the doses of marijuana now used in the U.S. are "quite low."
3. "In spite of earlier concerns about the question of whether marijuana use may develop, especially for the more potent preparations;" and 4. Hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he declared. "Rather, with the standards of what is considered light, moderate, and heavy usage likely to be shifted upward.

"Also, the more potent cannabis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana smoking, and more than the availability of variable amounts eliminates the demand for beer and wine."

The present study, the author concluded, the prevalence of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 per cent. The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly lower, and the rate for Mid- and Southern colleges probably are more than half to two-thirds the West Coast rate.

TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-31

Monday, Oct. 18

- Ecology Symposium by Donald Smith (the how and why of present water crises) at 4 in Miami Hall.
- Beano sponsored by Beta Tau in Cumnock Hall at 7 p.m.
- Discussion: "Religion in the Technological Future" at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- Huddle meeting at 12 in B-328. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- Amateur Rocketry organization meeting at 12 in B-205.
- Amateur Rocketry Society meeting in N-301 at 12.
- Dr. Wayne Lebock speaks on "Fast Reactive Critical Systems" at 12:30 in N-301.
- Variety Club radio discussion meeting at 1 in the locker room.
- Arts Video "Hotel" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- Freshman Runoff Election.
- Ecotology Symposium by Frank McGowan at 4 in B-214.
- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m.
- AVS Movie "Hotel" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall.
- Coffee House at 8 p.m. in Eames Hall Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 21

- kappa Sigma Car Wash in Bourgeois parking lot for 99 cents from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Veteran's Club general meeting at 12 in B-210.
- Coffee Houses in Eames Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

- International Student Day at the State House in Boston.
- Ecotology Symposium by Dr. Robert Cotter in the Mallipore Room at 10 a.m.
- L.S. McGee in L.S. McGee Lounge at 8 p.m. Live Band, Donat 99 cents.
- Coffee House in Eames Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

- Folk Festival from 3 p.m. and Midnight at Newman Center at 8 p.m.
- Coffee House at Newman Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24

- Creative Protestant Services at communion at 6 p.m. in Newman Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

- Blood Drive.

Saturday, Oct. 30

- Folk Festival at 7:30 and midnight at the Newman Center.
- Coffee House at Newman Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31

- Creative Protestant Services with communion at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center.
Teers Perform to Capacity Crowd

Football Club Mixer held on October 1 here at Cumnock Hall was a big success. A crowd of about 600 were on hand to enjoy the night’s festivities and all danced to the sounds of the fantastic TEERS. The TEERS have been a major attraction in the greater Lowell area for the past two months and have played at both State and TECH with great success.

Teers are currently making preparations for their first album. They played at many of the local night spots and are booked solid for the next month in Cambridge and for a return engagement at Lowell Tech.

I suppose its their combination of material and talent which plays a big part in their modest success story. If you have the chance be sure to catch them soon.

AVS Movie of the Week - October 19 & 20 - HOTEL -

STARRING: Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, Mclyn Douglass, Richard Conte, Michael Rennie, Kevin McCarthy.

"Hotel" is a story of human behavior across the cross-section of bizarre companionship and racism. The setting is an elegant hotel, owned by a respectable bigot and managed by an honest, capable young man who stops an attempted forced sale of the debt-idden old establishment to a wealthy tycoon, while winning the affections of his mistrees away in the process.

TECH EXPANSION - CHEMISTRY BUILDING

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approximately 47 rooms that will be used for laboratories, darkrooms, transfer rooms, preparation rooms, stock rooms, offices, etc., covering around 100,000 square feet. Physics will get about 60,000 square feet of use for 30-35 rooms of the type mentioned above.

The building will have only ten classrooms, but will feature a 460 seat lecture hall. The building will be approximately 60% air conditioned and will be equipped with three large elevators.

The building is being constructed and funded by the authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction. The superstructure of the building will be of reinforced concrete as is the student union. The outside finish of the building will be brick and painted concrete some of which is already up. So far everyone concerned has been very pleased with the Foster Construction Company of Framingham which has been doing an excellent job to date. They continued to do the work right on schedule. If work can continue at its present rate maybe Lowell Tech can start a new precedent by having a building completed on the scheduled date!

JUST ONE MORE TIME

First of all, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the whole freshman class on their large turnout for the class elections. I feel that we have shown what kind of class spirit we have here, and we may be able to grow stronger with the L.T.4 go by. It has been said by many that our class is very apathetic but I firmly believe that we are capable of accomplishing much. We have already shown our spirit with a voter turnout of better than 60%. We have proven we care and that we know how to cooperate.

I would also like to thank all of the students who supported me in my campaign for the Presidency. You are the greatest. Without your support I wouldn’t be writing this article. I hope that in the upcoming runoff between Wayne G. Locke and myself that you will all continue to support me.

As I mentioned before, there will be a runoff for the office of President. This has been necessitated by the fact that I did not get the majority of the 527 votes cast in the recent primary although I did just outvote my nearest competitor by some 70 votes. This runoff is far more important than the primary. The field has been narrowed down to two candidates and it is up to you to choose between these two.

I must say that I did enjoy the elections of Oct. 13 very much. I had a chance to meet and talk to many more freshmen and also to offer them my review. I feel that though this

Peanuts and peanut butter have been banned by a leading Johannesburg, South Africa white girls’ school. School officials believe them good for sex stimulants.

Wayne G. Locke

There will be a run off election for president on October 25th. However, the electorate has already decided who they want for President. Of course this man is Dave Roberts. He is the best man to do the job and will have 100% of the votes on Wednesday.

Wayne G. Locke

your wishes. I don’t think the office of President warrants a one man show. As I said above, I want to be your president, to cater to your ideas and wishes, and by cooperating together WE will make them a reality. This is my "policy", but for me it is not merely a policy, but just how I think the office of President should be handled.

In closing, I would like to congratulate those candidates who have won their respective offices and offer my congratulations to the losers. I hope that all the freshmen will consider me as their choice for President, for I feel I will do the job you want. So please all freshmen, make a note to cast a vote.

Peace and love to the Dave Roberts Candidate for Freshman Class President!
Mike Beegle  
Student Council Representative

I wish to thank all of you who found the time to express your spirit and concern for our class last Wednesday, especially those of you who supported me in my bid to be your Student Council Representative. Now I must ask you to continue to show your concern by voting again this Wednesday, if not for me, then for your opponent. Voting is primary, results are for now, only secondary.

It stands to reason that I prefer that you vote for me, Mike Beegle. I want to be your representative because I feel that I can better represent the class on the Council, the faculty, or any other person or organization than can my opponent. An example is in order.

Look, at the issues and answers that I have forwarded to each of you and that look at the issues and answers that Tom has put forth. Compare the issues objectively. Compare ideas for beneficial gain and practicality. And then consider whose answers and ideas appeal to you.

Turn your attention now to qualification. Tom is an equipment manager for the Football Team, a member of the Social Committee, and has worked on the Coffeehouse decorations and setup. These qualifications show no spirit and initiative, but do they reveal an ability to work effectively in our student government? The answer to that lies within each of you.

I, too, have membership in several student organizations, the Football Club, the Veterans Club, and the newly organized Reality Club. Also, I am a member of the Student Union Organizations committee which is involved with the Coffeehouse, the new Student Union building, the future of LTI student recreation, and the future student programs. But these do not really tell you what kind of representative I can be. Previously (Dec. 4th TEXT) I listed my student government experience in high school three years and holder of two chair positions.

You will find, along with my answers on the issues, my views in the newsletter, an issue of the Coffeehouse and The Transcript.

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A time for silence for solitude.
The need to think—
of the good times,
of the bad
of yourself
of being loved
and in love
or out of it
of achieving and failing
the need to dream—
of next weekend, next month
next year;
to right the mistakes
you have made,
ever to repeat them;
to do what you have
wanted to do . . .
And never have the need to
wonder Why.

I watch feet shuffling
along neighborhood streets
on an autumn day,
I view faces
with purpose
burning in their eyes.
I sense the drama
of something happening
something changing.
I hear voices
crying
"listen"
Hear what I have to say.
I see a vision of
a hand
a hand thrust upward
toward a peaceful sky.
I see a girl fall dead
and a society of young cry . . . why?

The water reflects the sun throughout
the infinite space and yet
I see but one ray
One ray which I had long ago
condemned to dark.
I see within the ray a simple beauty
A sense of warmth
and a reminder of how cold that sun became,
a short time ago . . .
I ponder the reason for this ray
coming to me again like this.
Had it always been there?
Is it a ray of despair, of hope
or just a ray . . .
No I think it is more than just a ray
for after all
If it was just a ray . . .
Then this would be just a poem.

Remember this
That here we were young
When age intruded on us,
When the past raced—too swiftly
When a youth to us is young—not equal
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On days when there are examinations from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M., all students involved will be allowed to dine at Smith Hall only if their name is on the list that will be passed around in their respective class prior to the examination date.

Anthony J. Larrapino

FRESHMEN FAR OUT

As an up-and-comer who has tried repeatedly to involve students in governmental and other organizational activities, I am quite overwhelmed with the activity of the Freshman Class. Usually it took a massive controversy (like the hiring of William Kunstler as a speaker) or strong-arm tactics to "involve" persons to become active.

More American Than Apple Pie

Whether people were for or against a cause, the majority remained silent and apathetic. Solicitations of help netted nothing.

The number of students running for class office, is indicative of this participation in other organizations such as the Text. (What used to be a six-run newspaper, now actually has more than sufficient. Therefore, a change in the weekend dining hours will be effective October 15, 1971. Please check your respective bulletin boards for any articles on the food service and any other information important to the student body. This is one of the main channels used to communicate with the student body.

If you need help, I'm always around.

Anthony J. Larrapino

PLASTIC SPAGHETTI

On Wednesday, October 6th, the Student Chapter, Society of Plastics Engineers at Tech sponsored a 99 cent spaghetti dinner. Over 400 students, faculty, and employees feasted on spaghetti, sauce, salad, Coke and pie served buffet style. Volunteer chefs from the plastics department prepared the food which at times could not be cooked fast enough to supply the long lines of hungry people.

The society would like to thank the Prince Spaghetti Co. of Lowell, the LTI maintenance crew and all those who came to Cumnoch Hall last Wednesday to find a welcomed, inexpensive alternative to the meals served at the other eating establishments around the campus.

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THE TEXT

The Challenge & The Response

The Unsuspecting Nature

Stanley C.D. Morten, Jr.

Several people have mentioned to me that I haven't written much this year. And the reason is because so far this year I have been just busy. It really was a bad habit to let happen because I am just as much against them and my business hasn't helped contribute anything so far to the cause.

There was something that I witnessed this summer—and even though it didn't have any relation to the marxist-leninism problem. It is a word example of exactly what advantage evil has over mostly what is good. It started out as an interesting thing to do—what was happening was some friends and I gathered and tried to conjure up Bedarsh (the biblical name for Satan) in the way we had it supposed to be done. The person who was performing the ceremony among other things came out with this surprising statement. He said in indent quotes, "We just want to see if you—would come—and if you do—don't hurt us." The words "don't hurt us" is exactly what evil in general has an advantage over what is good. And the marxist-leninist have precisely the same advantage—A GOOD PERSON IS VERY UNSUSPECTING OF ITS TRUE NATURE—AND DOESN'T EXPECT TO GET HARMED BY IT.

The marxist-leninist say their advantage is that they have a scientific way of living. Any true science like physics always experiment to verify theory—and the marxist-leninist always have rejected experimental results on their "scientific ways" I am discussing on various occasions in last years issues of The Text. It comes right down to that the only advantage the marxist-leninist have is lack of suspicion of their true nature. I know many students at Lowell Tech who have this disadvantage and I really don't want to see this disadvantage used against them as it is no doubtfully will be.

There is one more major factor, but it is less important in what helps the marxist-leninist along and why they are more powerful than ever before. That is due to a concept—which for a lack of a better name will be called "accident of events." And in the past year I among others wrote about the evil personality of Karl Marx. And one of my critics (Mr. J.S) in an article included in his reply a statement about how much of a humanitarian he was.

I failed to pick up on this point. In this summer I met a person who left marxist-controlled Russia about 1963. And he told me that Karl Marx wrote a book called THE JEWISH QUESTION—and it is said to be a violently anti-Jewish book in Russia. So here it is—the great humanitarian Karl Marx—who really is interested in the future of everyone being an anti-Jew. And if I knew of this then I could have used it to make those who left Lowell Tech in the intervening time have a less chance of being susceptible to the marxist-leninist. Instead what happened was because of the "accident of events" they have left, some probably mollified by Mr. J.S.'s comments on the humanitarian nature of Karl Marx. You who read this finally have the knowledge that can dispel any misgivings over the humanitarian nature of Marx—but those who have left don't—and it is a thing to be mourned.

Because the marxist-leninist use these two advantages—the general unsuspecting nature of those who are good and the "accident of events"—there is every justification for the strangling to death of every marxist-leninist.

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Oct. 19 12:00—Meeting in Room N-301
12:30—Talk by Dr. Wayne Labby on Reactor Critical Systems
ALL INVITED
GREEKS

Omicron Pi

Recently, formal initiation ceremonies were held at the house. This is when the pledges are formally inducted into the fraternity house. We would like to congratulate the following new brothers: Dudi Gasperski, John Adams, Dan Biender, Dennis Rountree, Ernie Brown, Bob Cusick, James Czarnikas, Bob Condlin, Ralph Cuppola, Peter Czachowski, Beth Everett, Jim Grand, Larry Griffin, Scott Handberry, Paul Hester, Chuck Kiziles, Tom Lamb, Walter Manicks, Charlie Reynolds, Rob Ripal, Peter Rooks, Lee Rutherfurd, Joe Tucci, Bill White and Preston Cleary.

D Pi suffered its first defeat in the interfraternity football opener to Phi Delta with a score of 14-6. The next game we have in our record to 3-1 by rolling over TKE 34-12. Much credit should go to Emer Sayers for his brilliant moves and tremendous speed.

The brothers would like to thank Mr. Grant for reliable information to the whereabouts of many sophomore and junior fraternity. We didn't mean high school, funny! Also, Jim Barrett downed everything he could do help Jim with the clam bake.

D Pi hopes the freshmen are doing well in school and we are looking forward to meeting you soon.

Lloyd H. George
Historian

Delta Kappa Phi

A month of school has gone by and it is just about the time when most teachers give their first exams, and the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi would like to wish everyone the best of luck in these and future exams.

The current interest around the house is the football season. Although a disappointing 44-0 loss to Sigma Phi Omicron in the first game, coach Joe Carew is looking ahead to a very successful season.

Reaching the importance of being well rounded, DK urges all freshmen to become involved as possible on the campus. You will find Dukes involved in Carde K, the IM Society, International Students Society, Society for the Advancement of Management, IHE, and many, many more.

Tutoring mentally retarded children as well as services for the elderly are also areas that the brotherhood is involved in.

Rushing will soon be starting and we urge you to visit the house and meet the brothers. Great times and great people are waiting for you at DELTA KAPPA PHI.

Sigma Phi Omicron

Hey Man, this is Sig D's pet parent Finkler welcoming all you cool smokers back to the valley. Not too much has been happening at the house these days since the dean thinks we've been bad boys and left us without anyookie. However, next week two thirds of our sentence is up and we may be considered for a pardon and that's definitely pick up.

On the academic scene M.K. has invited a few of the brothers on a field trip to home. Tune in next week for the final score.

Saying of high school hounds a round of upvotes goes out to Jack for overcoming his dreaded disease.

Tuesday was D.A.D. day as the Green Wave started off the year with a gridiron victory over Duke. The offense was powered in the second half by the appearance of Shaker who has yet to get it up.

At this time we wish to welcome all the new brothers into the house, hoping they will find it as rewarding as we have in the past. Rushing is due to start in a few weeks and the brothers wish to extend an open invitation to all interested people to drop in at anytime.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

Cotton Pickin'

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BT Blitz (Alias Beano)

Cumnock Hall

Monday, October 18

7:00

Fun & Prizes

Don't break your poor mother's heart . . .

Join the Lowell Tech Players

Roving Photographer

Textiles seem large in the colorful history of Lowell Tech. Many students think that the Textile Department is now defunct at LTU. The Text thought differently and sent out our ace roving photographer to investigate the situation. He brought back astonishing reports contrary to popular opinion, that yes, the Textile Department is still alive and spinning. The picture at the right of two ambitious students is the result of his invariable efforts.

A Scout Is . . .

While American Boy Scouts were receiving publicity last spring for their policy of acting as "youth squads" for police, British Boy Scouts drew notice for their handicapped's instruction in self defense. To repel an attacker, scouts were told: 1. Thrust two fingers up his nose; 2. Kneel him in the groin; 3. Scrape a heel down his shin; 4. Stamp on his toes.

British scouts, like those here, start at age eleven.

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50¢ ticket
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99¢

Car Wash
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Bourgeois Parking Lot
Thursday, Oct. 21st
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Motorcycle News

by J.R. Depribo

“1972 Honda Super Sport CB500”

The reason why this new machine has two years attached to it, is because the 1972 CB500 which Honda will release in March, is not expected to undergo any changes.

1. New specifications on this machine:
   a) 496 cc, 4 stroke DHC four cylinder engine
   b) Engine puts out 50 horsepower at 9,200 rpm
   c) Top speed is 127 mph.
   d) Low emissions engine which runs on regular gas.
   e) All yours for $1,450.00

2. For some of the claims Honda has made for this new machine:
   a) Does the ¼ mile in 14.74 sec. reaching 89.25 mph.
   b) Top end is 116 mph in fifth gear at 9,200 rpm.
   c) An extremely smooth handling-one of the smoothest riding and best handicapped Honda’s made.
   d) Honda engineers, have been known to exaggerate the capabilities of their machines.
   e) Honda does claim this CB500 by saying that it “Just what the competition has been dishing” – Well, here’s a light side for you Evolution fans. (For those of you who don’t know who he is, he’s the greatest motorcycle daredevil in our time—or so he claims.) Some of you might have seen the movie Evil Knievel this summer, in which he made his famous jump over 19 cars in a row at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California. He made the jump with an extraordinary motorycle-The Harley Davidson XR750 Racer.

For those of you who like a good challenge, and think that you are a pretty good motorcycle rider, here’s the deal:

“Evil Knievel announces a wager to any challenger, for a cash total of $25,000 for any match jump. The conditions of the wager are:
   a) Challengers must put up equal money, so a $25,000 wager will be given in return for performing small stunts. Must have a driver’s license.
   b) Challengers must be a motorcycle.
   c) No safety ramps will be used.
   d) Jump distances to be verified and measured by state, local, or American Motorcycle Association officials not affiliated with either jumper or sponsor of their promoters.

For those of you who want to accept the challenge, contact me at Box No. 2011. It may be an easy way to make $25,000.

Lights On

At 11:30?

Students at Oklahoma State University are voting a city ordinance when they discharge into the night hours of the weary. According to the City Code, public dancing is not permitted past midnight. The ordinance, which was written in 1922, also states that public dancing “shall be under the supervision of a proper person, and the supervisor and all others required to supervise shall not be unduly disturbed.

CLASSIFIEDS

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1972-73 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

The following pages are the recommendations of the Committees as to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1972-1973.

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Frank Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Deborah P. Smith

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FOR SALE: 1963 V.W. Bug, Can deliver within city limits, original, no repairs, $250.00. Phone: 456-4450.


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LTI Harriers

The LTI Hawks Lose Again

The Hawks traveled to New haven a week ago Saturday for a night game with the Univ. of New Haven only to be defeated by a 45-0 loss.

The New Haven team was very big and in our weights our players by plenty. In fact they just went down the Hawks in the second half and trampled over them.

The Hawks held them scoreless in the first quarter and into part of the second. But then New Haven's defense intercepted a short flare pass and ran it in for 6 points. Later on in the quarter New Haven put on a drive and finally scored on a fourth down run from the 7. Halftime score was 14-0. In the third stanza, New Haven scored 7 more points. So after three it was 21-0. Then it happened—scores to the Hawks and the persistence of New Haven's squad brought the score up to a final 48-0. Leading the Hawks in rushing was Bill Connor with 44 yards in 12 carries, while Don Halpin and Bill Connor held up the defense 14 and 11 tackles, respectively. Also with charges of a new punter, the punting was pretty improved, averaging 41 yards a punt.

Injuries included: Pocky DiAngelo with a wounded knee, Roland Aronides with a knee injury and Brian Luby with a pulled groin muscle.

The Hawks have a game on Oct. 23rd in Worcester and would appreciate the support of the school.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

by Peter Amelins

Independent League (as of Oct. 13)

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VARSITY CLUB MEETING

Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

VARSITY LOCKER ROOM