CMS LOWERS '75 GRAD REQUIREMENTS

Last week, the College of Management Science announced that students in the class of 1975 enrolled in the business program may graduate with the requirements stated in the current LTC catalog (1974-75; class of 1978) or catalogue in the year they were admitted to the college. In effect, this means that this year's seniors who up until now needed 126 credits to graduate now are required to have 120 credits. The major reason for this change is that transfer students, who entered in 1973 were following the requirements specified for the class of 1976, even though they were to graduate in 1973. The requirements for the class of 1976 to 120 credits for as a result there were two divisions in this year's graduating class. The transfer students needed only 120 credits while students who came here as freshmen needed 126 credits to graduate. To alleviate this problem, the college decided to lower the requirements across the board to 120 credits for all seniors.

Dean Diamond of the College of Management Science stressed that this change would not make the Business Administration program any less effective. In fact, he mentioned it was a distinct advantage for most seniors who now will enjoy a greater freedom in course selection next semester. Those seniors who already have the required number of credits are now able to select other courses not required in their major but that are of interest to them. The Dean suggested that other students who only need two or three courses can elect to attend night school next semester and begin professional employment.

Marc Gottlieb

Athletic Fee Considerations

The student activity fee, specifically the athletic portion of the fee has recently undertaken consideration by the student affairs committee of the Margarite Planning Board. In order to get off the ground for the first year, the Athletic Association needed guidelines in order to have their budget ready by next April.

The committee has approved a recommendation on athletic fees of thirty dollars ($30.00), which, of course, come out of the $7.00 required activity fee. Also suggested was a grad student athletic fee of approximately $15.00. The fee would be under the supervision of the University Athletic Council, which would be answerable only to the President and the Board of Trustees. The Athletic Council would be autonomous of the University Council. This group would fund all sports oriented activities including those currently overseen by the Student Senate. The council would oversee clubs and intramurals as well as intercollegiate sports.

The interim make-up of the council would include four faculty members, five student and two administrators (one to be replaced by the President when he is appointed).

In other business, the matter of a University bookstore discussion. It was already suggested and recommended that a bookstore setup similar to LIT's present one would be best for the University. However, the Board of Trustees for state colleges (whose rulings directly affect LSC) voted to turn all bookstore operations over to a concessionaire. There was a strong case that the company is national and could offer very competitive prices.

Andrew Lagravinese

Dr. Martha Lipchitz

As most of you know, there is a doctor on the LIT campus. She is here five days a week, thirty-two weeks a year. Her hours are 8 am - 10 am, Thursday through Saturday, and 1-7 pm, Monday through Friday, and 8-11 pm on Fridays.

Dr. Lipchitz graduated from the University of Massachusetts, magna cum Laude in the pre-med program in 1962. From there, she went on to the John Hopkins University School of Medicine, where she obtained M.D. in 1966. She did her internship at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital from 1966-1967, and her residency at Case Western Reserve University from 1967 thru 1969.

Dr. Lipchitz has done research at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammersmith Hospital in London, England. Her Fellowship was for Ob-Gyn Stereo Biochem. This work was done in 1969. Dr. Lipchitz has also had works published, one of which was entitled "Factors Influencing Success of Turboplastice Procedures."

In addition to all this, Dr. Lipchitz has several academic honors. They include, Sigma Xi, which is the National Research Honor Society, and Phi Kappa Phi, which is the U. Mass equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society.

As for professional experience, Dr. Lipchitz has worked at the Hough-Norwood Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and now works in association with Lawrence McCartin, M.D. in Westhouse, Mass.

Dr. Lipchitz is married to Joseph Lipchitz, chairman of the S.S. department and has two children ages three and one.

Andrew Lagravinese

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE DAY

The Model United Nations organization of the new University of Lowell is proud to sponsor its first United Nations Conference Day-1974 and would like to take this time to invite members of the University faculty and administrators to attend on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The schedule for the day includes two guest speakers, a short movie, and two simulated United Nations conference sessions, specifically the Security Council and the General Assembly.

The schedule will run as follows: At 9 A.M. approximately 150 high school students from the Eastern Massachusetts area will arrive and will go to a Security Council meeting in the first floor of the Student Union Building. The participants will be from the Model United Nations group here at school and this particular part of the conference will last until 12 noon. Lunch will then be served to the participants and then at 1 P.M. we will hear from our two guest speakers. These men will be Mr. Robert Rhodes James, the Executive Officer and speechwriter to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and Mr. Paul Truyten, newly elected Congressman to the United States Congress from the Massachusetts sixth district. Both speakers will speak on the United Nations and its relevance to modern society.

The remainder of the afternoon will be taken with a simulation of a General Assembly session which will take as participants the members of Continued on page 12
New Course Offered

Announcing a new course with a different perspective to be offered in the Spring 1975 by Professor Arthur I. Miller of the Department of Physics and Applied Physics:

**Elective Course in Physics (Spring 1975)**
PH 599 Seminar in the History of Science (3-0-3)

**Prerequisites:** Freshman and Sophomore Physics — Corequisites: Junior level Electricity and Magnetism, and Mechanics — Permission of the Instructor required.

The topic of the seminar will vary from year to year and will include...
Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Trippie's letter in Tue. Nov. 11TH Text. I was amazed at his observations of the reactions of the audience to the movie "BADGE 373.

I do believe that he underestimated the feeling that the film gave us. "BAGDE" isn't the same type of movie as other hit pictures. After a few minutes you find yourself getting excited and dancing as loud as the rest of them.

Mr. Trippie made no reference to the Techn students as "Naifs", as "portaited pockets of apathy". I ask him to remember whether or not he heard similar abouts and awakes when his "undecided and noble people" were beating the hell out of the so called "Master", the tough cop Edie Rig. Why not, I did.

As a person who has frequented the poorer sections of New York quite a few times, specifically Bedord Street and Hekken, this film was quite close. I have felt 95% authentic. Edie Lando's part was a little overacted, though. Still, this movie was good as far as enlightening some of the white students to the problems that Puerto Rico has and is going through. I can identify with your defensive attitude toward the Black and Hispanic people depicted in "BADGE 373", but I can't accept your attitudes toward the Techn students.

Steve Bowles — 78

One Woman's Opinion

To my male friends everywhere

Dear Sir,

There are girls at Lowell Tech. They vary statistically with the rest of the female population as far as height, weight, colour, and other physical characteristics. They are, for the most part, marked by obstinate intention to graduate from Lowell Tech and enter the labor force as cowokers, housewives, and obelies of their male counterparts, Tech students or otherwise. They have been created with the typical problems, family, friends, commuting or dorm living, money, homework, tests and finals.

It is unfortunate that they have to contend with you, sir, and your familiar blighted and spidery statement that "There are no girls at Tech."

To increase your crime by adding "At least there are girls at Lowell State" is to add injury to insult. First, your cherubim statement reeks of what I will refuse to call "spare time femininity". Such prejudice, based on a forlorn the expression "limited sampling," rumor, fear and myth, does not belong in this supposedly scientific community. An insulable, thinking, and human being would never dare to so innocuously generalize on any subject. Have not your years of study in the sciences taught you the fragility of truth and the folly of absolute statement?

I am sorry to hear that you find none of the women of your acquaintance personally attractive, but the women at Lowell Tech were not put here for the male's "courtship and recreation" purposes. They are here to learn. They are your rivals for the grade, the interview, the title, the job. They will be your colleagues in the working world. They can also be your friends.

Furthermore, in the eyes of the law of this land, "All women (and men) are created equal, and endowed with certain unalienable rights, among them liberty, safety, and the pursuit of happiness." The Amer. Declaration read it, and I read it. I will have walked two miles in her (or his) moccasins. And every major religion in the world has some version of this saying, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, which I want you to do with yourselves.

I would hope, my ex-friend acquaintance, "see the light", you will take some corrective steps. I do not want a wementojocephalopodic apology, with a bandaged hand, I want you to stop and think, and believe that women are human beings, without exception; and base your actions according. I want you to develop a little tolerance in dealing with human beings, both women, men, and friends, enemies, family, or total strangers. Finally, I want you to develop a little respect for human beings. Dislike yourself, don't hurt much, after the first shock, they thinking about what women should be, and start thinking about what they are, and what they can be, if allowed to develop to their full potential. And then start thinking about men.

Your potential friend

Karen Pentshwski

Dorm Students DO NOT Favor Present Food Plan

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago, the Food Committee ran a poll on the Food Plan. The Text reported the results of the poll, and stated a few things which I find erroneous in fact.

With a little analysis, one would see that the majority of students do not favor the present food plan. The majority clearly favors an alternative. This is pointed out by the fact that while 227 favored what we now have, a total of 262 favored another alternative. I do not call this an endorsement of the present system.

With a little more analysis, one could see that the reason why only 42 voted out of 1300. Out of the 6 plans offered it would seem to me that students that the only reasonable plan was the "10 or 14 meals a week."

Look at the others, the first 2 plans/options were ridiculous giving the student no flexibility, something which "non-manditory" would accomplish. The last 2 options were stated with a note down the bottom that they would cost more. And what was left to vote for? We didn't even have the choice of the lesser of two evils.

I would also like to submit that of 558 who didn't bother to vote it was because of this very lack of options. I didn't vote for that reason, and I have spoken to others who didn't vote for the same reason.

As a solution I would like the Food Committee to re-evaluate the options and run a new poll. This new poll should consist of a few decent options. How to get these options? Survey other schools, interview Different Caterers, and use common sense. And most of all publish these things in the Text. Many students would like to know before voting. I just wish other students get for how much more that other schools, and 2. Agree on how much each option will cost us. This will give us, the students a better reference point from which to vote and will decrease the number of students who were thoroughly disgusted with the first poll. And if I look at a poll to find out that number of disgruntled students, I would place my bets that they are in the majority.

Sandy DeVore

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Probability of Statistics High...

Math majors got the chance to pre-program sandwiches and listen to four speakers Nov. 12th. The first speaker was Mr. Kip Rogers from the Portland Corporation, who talked about opportunities in quality control for math majors. He spoke about STAMPS — good for technique, but the $10,000 - $15,000 type. STAMPS stands for Statistical Skills Technical knowledge. Ability to sell ideas, Motivation, Product knowledge, and Suspectious attitude. It was a good knowledge of applied statistics and experimental design are desirable commodities. Math majors, however, have a stigma attached to them. Some people seem to think they're too theoretical.

The second speaker, Dr. Garfield Smith, a professor of math at LSC, spoke about graduate studies. Dr. Smith was of the opinion that if a student likes problem solving and can stand discipline, he should go to school. Fields for math majors were listed in order of relative importance. Lending was probability and statistics, followed by operations research, computer science, applied math, pure math (algebra, analysis, geometry), education, physics, and engineering.

Speaking on actuarial science, Mr. Richard Hazelot of Cornell Corporation began with the remark, "An actuary is a place where they bury dead actuaries." He went on to discuss the history of the evolution of actuaries and painted a "world" (execute the expression) picture of the ten actuarial exams. Once exams are passed, however, the opportunities for pay increases are high.

After lunch, Mr. William Sever of Systematic Analysis Branch of the Environmental Protection Agency spoke about opportunities for the math major in analyzing data through the use of statistics, using mathematical models, and planning the collection of data. The government agencies depend upon various funds, once an employee is on the payroll, job security is good.

All in all, statistics is probably the field for math majors.

— Kary Robertson

**Mass PIRG**

Mass PIRG Sues Board of Pharmacy Over Drug Price Advertising

Today, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston against Massachusetts state laws and regulations that prohibit (the proscription of) prescription price-drugs. The court is asked to declare these laws and regulations unconstitutional in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution. Currently under Massachusetts law, it is illegal for pharmacists to advertise prescription drug prices, although several other states including Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Florida have declared similar laws unconstitutional.

Leanne Warner, a U. Mass-Boston student with multiple sclerosis has joined Mass PIRG as a plaintiff in the suit. Mr. Warner takes drugs on a regular basis and has been frustrated by her attempts to obtain price information.

Mass PIRG Executive Director Ronald E. Bogard stated that "Consumers have a right to know prescription drug price information and it is extremely difficult for consumers, especially senior citizens, to obtain this information. The Board of Pharmacy has refused to repeal its regulations, necessitating court action by Mass PIRG."
How Does Our Interviewer View You?

ED Note: The Test recently spoke with Mr. Anthony Larrapino, a professional recruiting representative from Stone & Webster Corporation. Last Thursday, they interviewed engineers at Tech. Mr. Larrapino gave the Test some interesting comments and valuable information for seniors.

Seniors who remember Mr. Anthony Larrapino from his direction of the placement office a year ago, were probably relieved to see a smiling familiar face at the other side of the table.

In interviewing, Mr. Larrapino commented that the interviewer (at least Stone & Webster) does not emphasize any one aspect: resume, interview, grade, or grades. He looks at the total of what he sees and seeks a well-rounded person. He finds some indication shows up in the person’s extracurricular activities. He added, however, that a high grade may weigh slightly heavier than the other factors simply because, without experience, it is the best indication of a person’s professional potential.

Recruiters tend to discount the freshman and even sophomore years because a student may have had adjustment problems or just had a bad study period. As far as junior years are concerned, they’re more interested in factual subject matter of his major. Mr. Larrapino commented on the importance of the freshman seminar for a successful college career.

In writing a resume, the student should take great care with its content, format, and sequence of information. It is a very important way of presenting one’s self.

For a better interview, Mr. Larrapino feels the student should spend at least an hour and a half before the interview preparing. He should prepare a definite presentation and be sure of the impression he is trying to give the interviewer. Reading the company literature is a prerequisite; an interviewer can always tell when a student hasn’t read about his firm. His advice was not to sign up for a company when you don’t know anything about it.

In interviewing, Mr. Larrapino said he tries to adjust his approach to each individual. He doesn’t hand every person the same story, and may even ask the student to play the role of the interviewer and ask him the questions. The whole object or purpose of course, is to get the student to do the talking. An average interviewer should consist of the interviewer talking 25% of the time and the student, 75%. Students should give serious thoughts to long answers since the interviewer doesn’t get a good impression of a student who has a vague idea of what he plans for a career.

Switching to the economic situation, he feels there is going to be a definite difference than in the past. Stone & Webster has been laying off and for similar reasons the number interviewed at Tech was cut back from their original request. Detroit is slowing down and every industry will feel it.

He feels, however, that the recent rumor of a company not being asked to return to a campus after it hasn’t come for a year is entirely false...there is no campus that can afford to do that.

— D. Kohmar

Shape of Things In EE

Why are the kids and Profs in the EE department walking around with giant wheelie bins in front of them? Today’s reason is RENOVATION!

At you may, or may not know, Electrical Engineering now has much of the 3rd and 4th floors of Hill Hall to itself. The removal of the physics departments to the new Ossie building left several new offices available for professors, grad assistants and anyone else who had previously worked out of broom closets.

One case in point is the IEEE. For years they have struggled to inform potential electrical engineers of the job climate and demand in the working world; technical advances, specialties, fellowships, internships, and awards in the field, while working out of a stuffy 1B room shared with Ela Kopka (IPR) and four others.

But now, with great enthusiasm, the help of HCN pledges, and several cups of beer, they are improving and filling the old computer room up on the fourth floor of Hill, to provide IEEE and HKN with office space AND to make a lecture, hopefully always open, for study and social. Work is proceeding

Graduate Student News

Question on Next Year’s Calendar

The calendar committee is currently studying the 1975 & 76 calendar and would like student thoughts on the following changes:

A) Since registration is scheduled for 1 day (2 are needed), one alternative is to extend classes to Wednesday, December 17 (now scheduled to end Friday, Nov. 12) in which case, finals would extend to December 22.

B) Currently, the spring ’76 semester has two holidays scheduled as reading days. Do students need or want two reading days?

The committee would appreciate student opinions on these possible changes.

GOBBLE THE WHOPPER

Hold on to your stomachs, here it comes, the third annual Gobble the Whopper Contest. For the third year in a row, Burger King and the Advertising Council will be sponsoring a Whopper eating contest on the day before Thanksgiving.

What started out as a joke in 1972 when Norm Sybert and Barbara Peterson each claimed they could put away more food than the other; turned into a full scale party last year as Al Jannace worked 12 Whoppers to defect 9 other contestants in 13 hours.

By far one of the most enjoyable events run at Lowell State last year, the Whopper Contest attracted a huge throng of onlookers on this last day of classes before Thanksgiving recess. Accompanied by a running commentary from Tom Mickey and Kevin Knox, last year’s 10 contestants gobbled down 59 Whoppers with Cel Caires and Al Jannace battling right down to the last moment consuming 12 Whoppers apiece — the difference being Cel’s unashamed spill of his 12 Whoppers and Al’s breaking open a bag of potato chips at the end of the contest.

Two years ago Scott Hendy filled in for Barbara Peterson and narrowly lost to Norm Sybert by the same unfortunate circumstances — he tossed his Whoppers. And last year the contest took on the air of a party with the Whopper Contest kicking off a day long party in the cafeteria.

This year’s contest is at the same time as last year, a semester worth of free books to the winner. Contests have to pay a $3.00 entry fee which will be refunded provides that the contestant eat at least 4 Whoppers in the half hour time allotment. Contests Rules and Regulations follow along with last year’s final results. So remember if you could use up to $75.00 worth of free books next semester enter now, and if you can stomach it show up on the final day of November in the cafeteria, Wednesday before Thanksgiving for a really good time.

Entrance forms can be picked up on the floor of the Student Union Building in the Advoce Office. Final date to enter is November 23 at noon.

Since the 50c cover charge was collected at the last contest there will be groups the last two Fridays in November.

Turning to a pressing matter, a motion was made to appropriate $1500 to the Committee for the purpose of buying a used tank to park the lettuce during the contest. An extra money will be used to purchase equipment to be placed over the fire doors and — filled with bulking oil. The motion dissolved in crossfire.

— Kary Robertson

Placement Office: Interview Workshop

Tomorrow, Tuesday, the Placement Office will be conducting an Interview Workshop in the Multipurpose Room located in the basement of the Library, at 12 noon. The workshop will be an open session for all of those who have taken interviews or those who plan to take them in the future. Many errors were made during the first round of interviews and this Workshop will help to iron out these errors and better prepare the graduating Senior for the second round of interviews. All are urged to attend this important Workshop at your leisure. The Placement Office may depend on it.

— Job Placement Committee
CLUBS

And Now, The Continuing Story of:

TALES OF A NEWCOMER TO A RALLY
OR
A STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND

Now, we left off at the point where Newcomer had to go do it, and the Golden Steed was going 30 MPH through the Dracut State Forest. And now, our story......

Fortunately for the Newcomer, a checkpoint appeared around the bend on the Patriotic Charger's route. It featured a white electric car, Newcomer being the kind person he is (and also knowing how horrors hate love, being thrown open too many times) that goes on the left. The critters had passed, and the car then refused to start. Well, the Patriotic Charger got out and pushed it. Finally, after 1 hour of pushing, the machine came alive with a roar that would wake any Volkswagen (and others) from sleep. Soon, the Golden Steed hit speeds of 60 MPH. While the Charger wasn't looking) and then our hero came upon Rough Ralph and Co. in a Chevy. They were lost. Our countless beginners were lost. But they stumbled on. Soon, all were out of the thick woods forest and up a paved road. Rolling along, the Newcomer tied his wedgie in a Sash (Y-7) Takeout that smoking machine was a disgrace to the hyper-performance machinery behind it. All of a VW done buggy and a Chevy. The mean Rallymaster had the rallyist out cold. Soon, a small, green car was seen in different areas. It was Dave Fagen, and his very female navigator. They had hit the first car out, but now they were behind. They say they were lost. But we know Dave better than that! (No kidding, race fans... he's cute!) Final installment Next Issue

WHAT ARE “BROKEN SQUARES”?]

Members of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) met on Thursday, 11/17/74, to find the answer to the question, What are “Broken Squares”? After the business portion of the meeting the group discussed themselves to that issue.

The session lasted rather short, but informative. The annual trip to New York City, the world’s financial center, was among the topics discussed. The trip was scheduled for March 24-26, 1975. Events included in the trip are: a tour of the financial district (NYSE and Wall Street), a tour of the New York Times Building, the College of Environmental Science, a seminar at the New York Times Building, and more! For more information please contact Bill Titterington, Box 2149.

This Thursday, 11/21/74, S.A.M. will visit the Budweiser Brewery in Merrimack, N.H. The tour will be at 12:30 on the bus. This trip is open to all students.

It was announced that the next Movilites Seminar, 12/6/74, would be led by Dr. Bruce Hinchen of the College of Management Science. The specific topic to be discussed will be Performance. The last seminar was a big success;特别 thanks to Mr. Dick Neal of Raytheon for doing an outstanding job as seminar leader. We hope to see some more seminars by the familiar faces at the next seminar.

The next social event will be the Branding Iron Party for students, faculty, and friends will be held at The Branding Iron on Thursday, 12/12/74. There will be dinner, dancing, and a cash bar. This is S.A.M.’s social event of the year! Let’s make the party the one that tops off all events.

Now, to answer the opening question. What are “Broken Squares”? It is a management simulation designed to identify task-oriented group behavior. For those that participated in the simulation it was lots of laughs, lots of fun, but most importantly, self-reveling.

The participants were divided into smaller groups of six. Each group received 3 envelopes which contained pieces of squares. The objective was to assemble the pieces into 3 squares of equal size without communicating with each other while doing it. One member of each group was an observer who viewed behavior such as willingness to cooperate, group frustration, cohesioniveness, participation and the violation of the rules.

From the observations that were made one can safely say that the simulation gave the participants a chance to re-evaluate the roles they play in work groups.

Special thanks go to Claire Anderson, Instructor C.S. M.S., for supplying S.A.M. with the simulation.

Sponsoring a Tour to Bates

Radiological Health Physics Society, University of New Hampshire, will sponsor a tour of the Bates Linear Accelerator (Middleton, Maine) Monday December 2, 1974. Students will be picked up at 9:30 AM at the Arts Center. The tour will begin with a lecture on radiological physics and the role of Bates Linear Accelerator in health physics and will include a tour of the accelerator. Tickets are $5.00 and available through Rocky, Box 1445.

FLYING A KITE

This week’s Hang-Gliding meeting will be held on Tuesday at 12:00 in B-118. Afterwards, the club will fly the rest of the afternoon, weather permitting. The club will also fly on Thursday and the weekend at the best hill available. Club members should sign up at B-117 for the days and hours that they are available to fly. Club members, though, must have their dues paid before flying.

This past week, strong winds limited flying time to a few hours at the Groton ski hill. "The search for good high hills has been futile, so far, and it is possible that we will have to search again in the future," said Jerry LeMay.

S.M.S. is also sponsoring a special presentation on TM for the faculty held on Thursday, December 26, 1974. The presentation will be given by Jerry Butler and Jerry LeMay on December 26.

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(Man's tidings + God's justice + God's LOVE = The Cross of Christ)

It is God who puts people with an everlasting love, and in accordance, God provides redemption through the blood of His Cross.

This conclusion is further affirmed by the following story. There were two boys who grew up together in the same neighborhood. They had become best friends through the years. When they graduated high school, they both went on separate ways. Many years later, the man found themselves face to face once again. However, in was at a court of law. One of the men stood up and eventually became a judge. The other, however, became sloppy and continued to get in trouble with the law because he was unable to control his emotions. When the man stepped before the judge, he was figured that he would be arrested. The man who was the judge had no others choices but to sentence the man guilty and commended him to pay his debt or else pay the penalty. Upon apposing the judgements, the judge stepped down, took off his gown, and exited the building saying, "I hereby take responsibility of all this man's debts!"

This is exactly what Jesus did. The Bible states in Romans 6:23 that the "sins of the world are dead by the grace of God." It is Jesus who provided us with a way of escape and atonement.

However, it turned around to be provided and said: With all that we could possibly do, we would only accept the supernatural sacrifice which Jesus Christ performed for the forgiveness of our sins and then took the judicial process of Jesus Christ into your Heart and Life. For more information, please contact Bob Lznw, T.A. Boz, 44TH-2ND (Belmont)

H K N Induction

The induction of the new pledges to the Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering honor society, will take place this Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 307 of the Student Union. Relatives and friends are very welcome.

The response of sophomore EJ majors having trouble in their courses to this society's tutorial offer is encouraging, to say the least. If you are in need of help in any electrical related courses, feel free to drop by the office to B410. (Someone is usually there Mon., Wed., and Friday.)

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI

TRIO WINS BASKETBALL التركيبات الكيميائية

Well, back again. It's been two weeks since our last article thanks to a so called mix up again, at the office! At least of the article can be placed in the paper for that week we would appreciate the article returned to the house of contact is brother. Whether it is people make it or not, the weekly article of a fraternity holds pertinent information in relation to the lives of the house.

So on to bigger and better news. Everyone had a good time at the invitational game this past Friday night. The box and once again proved their excellence. With the good team not there was plenty of action. The brothers had a chance to look over the house and appreciate things that aren't too hard to spot with the team hanging around our necks. As many of you know there is a spaghetti supper this Wednesday night. If you would like to get your Prince invitations we hope to see you there this Friday night, as our brothers who couldn't make it to the party last Friday night and would like to chew on some spaghetti please see a brother or call the house for details. The number is 452-8930. Along with the spaghetti you will be able to get everyone started and work up an appetite.

The fall season is now upon us. It's time to get the orange ball bouncing and show a winning season, but you don't have to play it. The better yet is to curb just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game. I still didn't wash those two fingers, John, why have you so many streaks. CHARLIE, what did you say, I can't hear you. Where are those pictures of the defense. Fly, you're not supposed to pull missiles just before a big game.
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Bill's Jacket. Size 40. $15. Draftsman. 2215 State West for Saginaw. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, February 11.

HELP WANTED
Are you a Graduate Student????? You should be at the meeting on Tuesday, February 1st, for our new Graduate Building room 2S2 on Monday evening.

FROM YWCA Professional Staff Lowell WVCK. Meet 7:30 p.m. in the office. Free admission. YWCA 645 4540.

PERSONALS
Peter Colby, en route to campus. "I plan to drive back to campus after a stay in the Nashville, Tenn, area."

Jill Ekstrom, "I'll be around to meet you."

Jill Tensey, "Will you be here?"

J.K. "I don't forgive you."

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S.A.M. OFFICER REPORTS STRONG PROGRAM
The S.A.M. campus chapter at Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass., along with other S.A.M. organizations at the school, has organized a "Career Counseling Program" in cooperation with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. Harold G. Macnamara, presiding officer of the chapter, reports that the program includes counseling for all student levels.

The freshmen part of the program is a seminar expediting the students in the various careers with a given major in mind. Accounting majors meet with a comptroller, a cost analyst, and a financial vice-president and hear them explain their particular field.

The program for sophomores includes speaking engagements on campus by local businessmen, who also take their students into their firms to meet with executives with similar career interests.

For juniors, an internship program allows these students to spend half a semester off campus for a local business, an experience for which they can gain college credit.

Seniors at the school are given seminars on how to handle themselves in business, what to expect from the world of business, and what business expects from them. Plans for this program recently included a seminar on resume writing conducted by the placement office.

Macnamara also indicates that the recent SAM/AFA affiliation has opened up considerable interest among students in S.A.M.'s Operation Enterprise program which is held each summer to give high school and college students a broad view of business affairs. All summer business will be done at Macnamara's benefit, specifically in the OE program, which is held in Hamilton, N.Y., and Maine, that in addition to business major, the students attracted to such a diverse, discipline-
crossing art, architecture, medicine, and psychology.

Macnamara returned from the course conviced that it was an important preparation for future business careers. "I thought it was so good that I recommended it to the personnel department of the company I'm working for in the summer that it would be part of the company's scholarship program," he says.

John Grenier & Sensible Halo We want you to hold a New Year party! Offer 3 a.m. to 5 a.m., and a GOOD time! Did you?

Med Cass-a-PS What's wrong with green paper gram producer?

VW & N.Y.Yr. Hey, V.W. How's Beverly's Supper Club? Hey N.Y. I didn't write it! Beverly's Supper Club

29 - 26 - 34 - 38 it wouldn't matter if you could? N.Y.Yr

Dear John, You bigly miss me in my "Golden Gate" has added a week to it will be re-building it sometime tomorrow. Contact me at L.E. Box No. 1120

Peyton, just the second at an unassumingly familiar name at L.C.T., do you or your press arrange glasses or a more specific one?

One of the ones near me.

To Amy at Lawrence I miss you very much.

Steve

Guy Cheng. This is what I hear about "submarine visas" along the Minnesota.

P.S. Does the number DSM mean anything to you?

Dorothy, who was more a ghost in the field of Or

Gloast of the past

DONNA—LET'S TRY REALLY HARD TO MAKE IT WORK. IT WILL BE WORTH OUR WHILE, LOVE THOSE LEGS, SEE YOU TONIGHT! I LOVE YOU

Dear Il PARDOE
There will be a meeting of the W.W.C. and the members of "Little Billy" in room 343, Legion Hall at 2:30 A.M. on Thursday, November 21, 1973. Make sure your dates are there.

BRUNO GUJSPLU

Help me, Santa!

Help me! A.K.A. A Skirt Fan

Dear Pumkin, Happier Anniversary! Thank you for the best year of my life. There will be a party more.

Love Always.

Yes Steve, that classified was to you.

After THE party there has been numerous personnel questions about your clavage, Paul.

P.J. HOW IS YOUR SECRET ADMIRER BETSY?

ANONYMOUS

P.M.S. — Your sars have simply seen things.

WE ARE NO. 1 signed by
The Comedy of Errors

This Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22, are the performances dates for "The Comedy of Errors," a play being produced by Mr. Turrius's Shakespeare Club. The play starts at 7:30 in Cherry Hall. Tickets are 25 cents for students and $1.00 for others.

"The Comedy of Errors" is believed to be one of William Shakespeare's most early plays. The story involves the mishaps and confusion which occur when two sets of identical twins are mistaken for one another.

This is a full-length production and is being sponsored by the Players. "Comedy of Errors" is being performed in order to bring the love life of one of the students, who is madly in love with a boy who her father disapproves of. Laura and Hardy agree to show off one of the boy's invetions to the girl's father. Will the boy's invention be a flame thrower, and guess whose house burn down?

Time: 141 min.

This movie shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M. is Free to all L.T.I./L.S.C. students.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

This Wednesday night is going to be a good night for someone who feels lucky. Why? Because it's LAS VEGAS NIGHT and we give away the home team of M.O.N.E.Y! The time is 8:00 to 10:00 in the student union meeting rm. 601.

For all you lucky people that remember our games at last year's spring carnival you know that this event can't be missed. So everybody come on down and see how much you can win.

—David Gourrier
Box 1035

L.T.I. Hosts Math Meeting

On November 30, 1974, Lowell Technological Institute will host the Fall meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, Northeastern Section, at the new Student Union Building. Registration (with coffee and doughnuts) is scheduled from 9-9:50 A.M. and at 4:50. The welcoming address will be given by Dr. John J. Bruce, Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science.

The time is follows:
10:00 Gridding's Co-Ordination for Hamilton Circuits in Planar Graphs
Professor Norton Starr, Amherst College
11:00 Hopf Algebras in Topology
Professor George W. Whitehead, MIT
1:30 Business Meeting
2:00 Some Bridge To's From Mathematics
Dr. Alfred B. Wilcox
The Mathematical Association of America 3:00 Generators for Finite Groups
Lincoln Carl
7:00 Professor Harriet Pollack Merrick College
Dr. L. Allan Holsinger, Chairperson of the Northeastern Section, MAA, has appointed Professor Arthur T. D. Trailking Person-in-Charge (local) of this annual Fall meeting. Professor Trailking will introduce the members of the Mathematics Departments of L.T.I. and L.S.C. to the meeting and will host the luncheon to be held at 12:30. The luncheon will be catered by the Ivy Hall Food Service.

About 75 mathematicians from New England and schools are expected.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will be performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 5, 6, and 7 in the Little Theatre on the third floor of the Student Union. Tickets go on sale soon and will be 50 cents for students and $1.50 for others.

Remember this exciting Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, at the Lowell State Drama Club is performing "Emmet in Love." This madcap comedy is based on Oscar Wilde's famous comedy masterpiece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." We recommend that you go see this play. Curtain rises at 8:00 at the Lowell State Little Theatre. The Players are trucking over on Saturday: anyone is welcome to come on over for a ride. Plan to attend at least one play this year.

—Michael Nelson

Women's Film Festival

MEDFORD, Mass.—The Tufts University Women's Center will hold its first Women's Film Festival November 23-25.

The three-day event is open to the public and admission is free except for Monday night's full-length film, which will cost 50 cents. All films will be followed by discussion periods; child care will be provided during the day. The festival is intended to document the validity of women's problems and portray how various women have found solutions.

The festival will begin Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. in Room 28, Barnum Hall with "I Am a Sexaduck." The film is a documentary look at a small group of black women hospital workers who take on the white establishment and win. "Home Movie," a personal and political statement about growing up lesbian, will be shown at 2:15 p.m. "Who Hop My Wilson," the story of a 60-year-old woman who is abandoned by her husband and builds a life of her own, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. "Take Off," a parody of Jetsons, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. "Very Curious Girl," a full-length feature about a prostitute who takes revenge against a hypocritical community, will follow at 8:15 p.m.

The festival will reopen on Sunday, November 24 at noon in Room 28, Barnum Hall with "Jane's Jane," a portrayal of working-class woman trying to understand her feelings of isolation. "The Black Woman," a film with Lena Horne, Nikki Giovanni and Bimi Abiroma sharing their views on the roles black women and men today, will be shown at 11:30 p.m. Two films about women taking responsibility for their own bodies, "Taking Our Bodies Back" and "Period Piece," will be shown at 3 p.m. Emily Culpener, filmmaker of "Period Piece" and coordinator of WCTV-WB "Your Place and Mine," will join the discussion following the films.

A repeat of "Home Movie" will be shown Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 28, Barnum Hall. "How to Make a Woman," a film adaptation of the Caracas Theatre's much-done political film playing on the awareness men and women have for their personal and sexual relationships, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the same room.

For further information, call the Women's Center at 687-3000, ext. 702 at 124.
The Lowell Tech Hawks visited the Providence College Friars last Saturday, November 9, which capped off their season with another loss. Providence beat Tech 44-12 but not without any opposition. Providence was probably the biggest team that Tech has seen this year, thus this year Providence is rated 3 in the nation in Club Football.

The game started with Providence receiving the ball and driving down the field until the fumbled on the Tech 39 yard line. Tech offense took over and seemed to be cold this series of downs, there was no big play to start them rolling. Providence’s offense come in and drove down the field 60 yards not stopping until they scored their 6th TD. Providence locked their extra point attempt raising the score to 7-0.

The Providence score must have sparked some sense into Tech because they repeated what they had just witnessed. New York came in and then working on the Friar’s middle, Tech was able to break a couple of long trap plays to Don Lesslie. Brian Connolly capped off the drive which was planned for Tech’s attempt at the extra point was stopped.

Providence did not score again until the end of the first quarter and missed the extra point.

Score at the beginning of the second quarter was 13- 6 Friars and P.C. kept up strong offensive action until the score was 21-6. Tech did not get together to do any more scoring, but did put some yards behind, in fact the Hawks total offense for the day was 430 yards to Providence’s 470, but of course it’s the score that counts.

The second half Providence put on their scoring shoes and commenced to romp and roll, they were the dominating force from this point on. Tech had their hands full but managed to get in another score, 6 to Brian Connolly. Providence scored 23 more points in the game.

Tech’s touchdowns were scored by “B.C.” Connolly who has a very good year. Some other players who stood out in this game were “Country” Kerney, Marty McClain, Max McKean and Dave Summers. I wish to thank all the fans that have come to cheer us and the coaches Joe Donovac, Scott Riisland and B.J. Tretter for their devotion to the game of football.

—Michael Robert Keegan

L.T.I. Hockey Looking Good

The LTI Hockey team has continued its strong pre-season encounters with a 7-2 win over Framingham State, a tough loss to Bentley University and an excellent comeback tic. 6-6 with Div. I North-eastern.

After one more scrimmage with Merrimack (who has already started their season) the Terriers take on powerful UMASS in its home opener. With a good attendance any season the Terriers are looking for an upset against UMASS, a Div. I finalist.

Coach Bill Riley is high on this year’s squad as the Terriers have shown more than the usual pre-season promise. With a veteran majority and promising freshman the Terriers are definite post-season candidates.

The “HDMP PENNER” against UMASS should be a sell-out as Tech’s fast-lacing “WILDMEN” will be in full attendance. Anticipate the mass mob, the Terriers are continuing selling advance tickets in the mammoth to avoid the crush at the door.

The Terriers traveled to Northeastern to face a strong NE league and with their new disorganization and aggression the Terriers met a tie with seven seconds left as Senior John Casullo pulled it off with an impressive quick shot that left the NE netminder baffled. With previous goals by J.R. Riley and John Nagle and a single tally by Dave Desmond, the Terriers came to play. The balance, by lines, of the scoring in pre-season is a very promising note for the Terriers.

TERRIER TIPS

The Terrier home opener should be quite an occasion as the new opponents, UMASS, and the new home rink, SKATE-3, should make for an excellent evening of entertainment. SKATE-3 with a stick-bar, heated seating and a homeie sponsored by the BODSTERS CLUB will make the evening worthwhile.

—MURR

Basketball Schedule 1974-75

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Faculty Invites Students

The Faculty Cross Country Team cordially invites the entire I.T.I. student body to the Local XXXI Room at the Waldorf Astoria on Thanksgiving Day to watch the fireworks and their families enjoy two turkeys to be win in the annual Fall Frenzy. The 1974. The team has spared no expense in gathering the greatest cutters money can buy for the 1974 evening of the turkey.

The dinner is limited to the first 100 and it will be held in the following room:

Coach George "Marathon Man" Davis Storekeeper Ed "Cock Register" Belo
Desi "Turkey" Martin
Dr. David "Starb" Kadak
Col. Chuck "That Flyer" Simmons
The Electrifying Dr. Ross Haddock
Dr. Gay "Terrier Two" Yancey
Prof. George "Sentry" Mertok
Dr. Ross "The Giant Slalom" Lane

Prof. Bessie "The Criggle" Shapiro

At the last team meeting (October 7, 1974 at 3 p.m.), the students were elected that each member of the student body be the recipient of one ticket for the dinner. The students will then be allowed to bring any other students who wish to attend the dinner. The students will then be allowed to bring any other students who wish to attend the dinner.
SOCCER WRAP-UP

Another losing season for the young Terriers, but one that shot's a little light. Lowell ended up tied-sixth, the best record in five years. They achieved this with a starting line-up consisting of three seniors, four sophomores, four freshmen, and one junior.

Why another losing season? Two reasons, physical shape and a young non-fuss team. The team was not in good physical shape at the opening of the season, and too enough pre-season scrimmages for the team to be playing smoothly. An indication of this was the team's first five games, their record was disastrous with four losses coming off by ONE GOAL! The four ties over the season were when Lowell was leading late in the game when the other team out lasted the Terriers in the game.

I'd like to mention a few highlights of the season, starting with Babica's one to nothing victory over L.T.I. Babica in the last three years has outscored L.T.I. 1 goal to six for Lowell Babica last year, went to the N.C.A.A.'s playoffs beating New Haven before succumbing to Springfield. This year their record was exactly the same and, again, they reversed a lid to the N.C.A.A.'s game. The was very even this year as Tech lost a game as the shots were 20-22 and the saves were 14-12. Alex Mascara snould stand goal two minutes into the second half.

The Terriers' last close one to tournamentour Worcester Poly Tech too two. They also received one of the four kids of all New England soccer teams to the post-season N.C.A.A. playoffs. L.T.I. scored the apparent winning goal, only to have it disallowed on a pushing penalty. A minute later, WPI took the lead on another penalty, as the home team came away with a penalty shot, giving them the one goal victory. Again the shots and goalie saves were equal and I would not be surprised if teams are in two or two to one respectively, as both the military academies were outclassed by our local booters.

Only losing two of the starting eleven, the young Terriers will have some experience returning next year. Back at forward will be the trio of All-American Bill George, Al Dog, and Carl Macki whom tallied 17 goals between them this year. Also coming back on the front line will be sophomore Scott Stevenson and Freshman Dave Luna, Jeff Harris, and Ed Bender, younger brother of that well-known politician, John Bender.

Halfbacks returning are, freshmen Dave Jackynisold, John Kalkanajian, and sophomore Amedu Scenery. These three were instrumental in their charging of the center of the field this year.

Sophomores John Pustis, Carlos Vega, Paul Rodrigue, and Frosh Bob Pustis will be the backbone of the fullbacks next year, which Chuck Alonzo as we be back to handle the sits.

We will be losing four veteran Terriers "plimppl" D'Olimpia, and Pete "Injury" Folger, also three years veteran Paul "Truby" Terrell, and transfer student Al "Boomer" Sedlct, this season.

It will be hard to find a goalie the caliber of Dave. He didn't often have the support a goalie needs but he hung in there. Opposing forwards will be able to breathe a little easier this next year as Terrell won't be around any more.

There should be healthier ankles around this as more than one Terrell sent players limping to the bench with his picture-book of itchy tricks.

Only losing two games in the last eight last years, I see a winning season for the Terriers. Thank you for your support of this team, it was well appreciated. By the way for soccer this year it's O'PATO signing off.

- STEVE DUNN

1974 Lowell Tech Soccer Statistics

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SOCCER WRAP-UP

The Terrier splinters will be up for their fourth straight winning season and come a twelve month schedule that includes two double dual meets. Coach Andy Cornell's nationales were 9 and last year, and Cordellier, entering his third year, both be have the east to continue to offer formidable opposition to all the opponents in the schedule. Although Northeastern is the lion now BAC, Tech will also be making its first appearance at the Coast Guard Tournaments and the Boston College Swim Carnival.

Drew Chuck Stanley was unexpectcdr last year in dual meet competition and played his part in the three major competition at the New England Championships. Chucky was the recipient of the annual L.L. tech-club most valuable award for his heavy point scoring performance.

Co-Captains George Frye and Dave Goodrich are big plus factors towards a winning season, and Coach Cordellier sees the spunky Goodrich lowering the Tech standards in the 300 and 200 freestyle events. A big year for the muscular Don Wenzelberger should compensate for the transfer loss of freestyler Sam McDonough.

A lab bonce George Coyet should get some welcomed help i the Df by former Barrauto's Club swimmer Ken Spowick, who is now back in the fold. Newcomer Ed Lewis appears strong in the breaststroke alongside veterans John Hylton, Ed Carbonneau and fresh Mike Brooswhel are the top candidates for the breaststroke positions, which were just shuffled around. Veteran lifters Roger Sanders and Fred Saunders are steady performers in the longer freestyle events.

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WOMEN IN THE GYM

Versatile Nancy Haskell has done it again. Our girl in the gym has won another title, this time women's singles tennis tournament champion. How lucky is it now Nkay! Congratulations.

Horizontal basketball is still blooming along with the teams improving every week. The standings as of this week are:

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In other news, the interscolar volleyball team is travelling to Framingham State University on Monday the 14th at 7:00. Results of this match will be in next week's W. On the 22nd there will be a basketball club scrimmage at Lowell State.

Scopes of the week: The old "Fiddle" become a Model T?

- Like Deshaw

BACK DOOR BOYS ARE BACK!!!

After winning the football season with a perfect 6-0 record, you'd think we'd kick. But No! We're back again to try our luck on the basketball court. And it will be just like we've done any games. We have a mixture of administration, no practice, no fans, and no gameplan. We are the team that is untopped by any other team in the league. We're starting off this season with two of our men in anacol, and we'll watch other who have defeated terrier team. (wonder if we'll see any passes from the leadership team)... we just wish we would see what the game is... we just wish we would see what the game is... oh well.

- Steve Beyrer being held off to Paul Brennan on the bench.

Photios by Tom Dell
At the Text's survey of LTI counseling services has continued, an interesting pattern has emerged. Fortunately, counselors are to be found in some or all of the way location. This interview, for example, required a stop at the ground floor of the Engineering (old Obst) building.

On the advice of Ed Moore, the author.

Since 1972, Ed Moore has been a College Counselor at Lowell Tech. His office is room 212, on the phone extension 330 on the school number (453-7111).

Mr. Moore's background is in education. He served as the principal of a school in Marblehead, Massachusetts, and was the Executive Director of the Mobile County Improvement Association for Adult Education. In September, 1971, he came to the College as Assistant Administrator for Academic Programs, under the direction of the President. Approximately two years later, he received an additional appointment as College Counselor.

During his first year at Tech, Ed Moore prepared - with the assistance of Dr. Charles Hines (now retired) - a motivational study program, a kind of "How to Study" course. This course was prepared chiefly in response to the plight of the freshman, whose drop out rate was very high at that time.

In the course of the interview, Moore commented that, "I thought it was important to see how the freshmen were being treated. These courses were tough, too much. They were not really designed for a cross-section of students. The students weren't giving the background - the basic fundamentals of the courses. It was taken for granted that they knew them, and in fact many of them did not. There were some who did, but there were some that really needed special tutoring, and special attention, because of the weakness of the school systems which they came from. Many of these students were totally lost.

Moore has worked closely with marginal students, those who - he maintains - needed special help just to stay in school. His services are, however, available to all. He extends offerings in motivational study, and in the improvement of the attitude, approach to study, and degree of concentration. The motivation, he believes, is to help someone to whom the student can talk - someone when the student knows cares.

He feels that there is no ascertainable limit on the degree of learning possible for any student. Again, in his own words, "If you get through the first year, you can get through any other. This is true in study, and in sports, and in yourself, and in paying yourself. No one ever should sell a student that there is no hope for him." Different students have different problems - domestic, financial, social, academic, and personal environmental problems - and Mr. Moore is always available for them to talk with.

"Skating" Ed Moore is an outspoken man, and he has often clashed with his superior in the administration. According, he receives what appears to be a kind of "Shelto" treatment from the higher ups. You won't find him listed in the school phone directory, even though another counselor has no less than three listings in that directory, and even though Moore himself has requested inclusion. Another tidbit - Mr. Moore does not receive the Intramural Council minutes, despite requests to Prevent it. Thus he may go out of his way to get information on academic policy changes approved by the Council - secretly, inifortunately, without direct hearing on the job.

Mr. Moore does, however, receive his mail, though he is instructed that it had occasionally been opened prior to delivery.

Ringo's New Album (ZNS) Ringo Starr's new album, "Goodnight Viet- nam," is due to be released this week.

The first single on the L.P. is titled "Only You," a hit for The Platters way back in 1957. "Goodnight Vietnam" was produced by Richard Perry, who also produced Ringo's last release.

Other titles on the album include three Ringo originals, an Elton John - Bernie Taupin collaboration titled "Smoked" and "Easy For Me" by Harry Nilsson, and the title tune written by John Lennon.

The cover art for the album reportedly features Ringo in a flying saucer, battling with a giant robot.

Capitol Records is also set to unveil a thirty-foot model of Ringo and the robot on top of its Hollywood high-rise to promote the L.P. - ZODIAC.

The LTI hockey team with a majority of veteran players is being pressed by the presence of outstand- ing freshmen try-outs. The likes of Allen, from the Middlesex League, Barry Yeend from Burlington, John Butler from Lex- ington, Mike McGee from Stoneham and ALL-STAR Steve Harvey from State Champion Malden Catholic are pushing the vets for a starting nod.

Bob Gallagher from Malden and Ted Magone are also making the veteran push even harder to retain their starting positions.

Barry Yeend scored the 'hat- trick' against Framingham State and John Butler notched the rallying goal against Salem State. Each year the incoming freshmen are replacing upperclassmen in the starting role and more and more top quality players vie LTI as an up- coming powerhouse in ECAC Div- ision.

Due to the lack of scholarships and on-campus rink facilities the Terrier coaching staff have to do an overall promotion job to sell LTI to the cream of the crop high school nod.

Despite the nation-wide feeling that collegiate athletics are becoming more important and their studies, all LTI and many other colleges it is still justifiably viewed as being the complete rounding out of not only the players but the spectators as well.

— MURR

"The Bird up For Grabs" Now that all riagers (i.e. former track and cross country men) have been eliminated from the Turkey Trot, the emergence of MARK TINKERMAN POWE.

If you happen to be viewing the Turkey Trot race on Thursday, Nov. 24, don't be surprised to see the top ten runners infest by members of that (inline) logo of a group of varsity runners appropriately named, "The Stinkers." Names will not be revealed in this article, as we do not disturb the aura of Iniquity and Mystery that surrounds this unique collection of Turkey Trot veterans. Their silent and inspirational leader, D. K. Stinker, has recruited F. P. Stinker, L. G. Stinker, A. B. Stinker, and F. H. Stinker to do cross country battle against the fraternity and localy powerhouses. Though they may appear to be a joke, don't take them lightly. After all there is something known at the "Lack of the Stinkers."

— Original Stinker

Continued from page 1 the high school delegation that come. The high school delegations will leave 6 PM. Again, let us extend our invitation to all faculty members who wish to view our procedings. We will be going through that all day, drop in anytime. James Peters, Leslie Alters, Laura Barlow, Marianne Bonds, Wayne Braverman, Mary Doshin, Bryant Hall (LTI), Joseph Sexton, Mona Spaulding, Vicky Tunsigan, Michael Yaved.

STRAANGE EQUIPMENT? (ZNS) As George Harrison and 70 other musicians and stage crew people head over to fly on Harrison's concert tour, they are carrying some unusual supplies and equipment.

Harrison's entire tour is being promoted by San Francisco concert promoter Bill Graham, who also handled the Bob Dylan and the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tours earlier this year. The first show on the tour is being staged this week in Vancouver. It marks the first public performance in the United States since 1966 by any member of the Band, except the Rango Desert Beneath in 1970.

Among the items to be brought along is a large number of potted plants and vegetables for the dining room food for the group of 70 people, 140,000 watts of lighting equipment, and a gigantic sound system featuring two hydraulic speakers which stand 46 feet in height.

In addition, a group's organization handles all transportation arrangements for tour personnel, including trips from hotels to the concert hall and back, rehearsal and concerts at all concert sites. While Graham has a corps of stage managers, Logan helps with administrative aids working on the tour, Graham personally oversees everything. Said one aide (quote) "(Graham) makes all the decisions and the band is totally taken care of."

The high school 287 boys and 59 girls in the male and female teams will meet Saturday. The top two will advance to the state meet.