Student Council Compromises With Seniors

The Student Council voted last Monday, for a compromise plan concerning the student parking lot. In an emergency meeting in the Trustees’ Room (and on Dennett Hall during the bomb threat evacuation) the Council voted unanimously to leave it open to everyone only on Tuesdays and Thursdays and to return it to seniors for the remainder of the week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This decision was considered the best plan in the face of growing tension between student groups.

Violence Threatened

This action was taken in the light of threats made by a group of seniors who refused to comply with the Student Council motion to allow everyone to use the lot. This group was under the plan of physical violence to council representatives of the junior class, as a warning that underclassmen also, should not go against the will of a senior. Together with the fact that this same group was going to permanently disable any car which was in the lot which did not have a senior sticker, the Council felt that some compromise was necessary, in order for everyone to cool off.

Senior Take Over Parking Lot

Last Monday, a group of seniors seized control of the student parking lot on Riverside Street. Responding to the Student Council decision to open the lot to everyone, the group of seniors blocked one entrance with their cars, and proceeded to regulate the other entrance, letting in only seniors. For the entire day, the lot was once again a “senior lot”, and the same group of students threatened to control it as long as necessary, to keep other students out.

Alumni Celebrate

75th Anniversary

Lowell Tech’s alumni will gather on the campus next Thursday and Friday to celebrate the college’s 75th anniversary reunion, featuring the dedication of the new library annex.

Alumni secretary Charles Higgins, professor of chemical engineering, and alumni president Arnold Lowery, a new member of the LTI Board of Trustees, have prepared a varied program scheduled to keep the returnees busy and happy.

Headquarters for the alumni during the festivities will be the Colonial Inn in Lynnfield where from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday, LTI yearbooks will be distributed, cocktails will be served and a musical event enjoyed.

From 9 a.m. Saturday until noon the returning grads will register in the foyer of the library, following which there will be an informal meeting with department heads who will outline the activities in their disciplines.

Following lunch in the student cafeteria the annual alumni business meeting will be held, and new officers elected. At 3 p.m., the library will be dedicated. When he visited the campus last month Gov. Frank Sargent expressed his desire to be present at the ceremonies, but he has been in seclusion in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and as of last Friday it was not known whether he would be able to participate. Over fifty city, county and state officials and other dignitaries have been invited to attend.

There will be a book display at the library from the collection of Sidney Edelman, and students Jeff Mitchell and Victor Baur will be on hand with the auto which they gained high honors in the cross country clean car race.

Guided tours of the gymnasium, library and nuclear center will be conducted by student guides and all campus buildings will be kept open for alumni inspection.

The old grads will wind up festivities with a dinner dance at Colonial Hotel, preceded by a 7 p.m. cocktail hour. The Alumni Office reports that close to five hundred have signed up to attend.

Movies Return to Cumnock

Once again, this Wednesday and Thursday nights, Cumnock Hall will be the scene of the A.V.S. feature film series. Starting this week, and continuing every week, A.V.S. will host a full length movie, preceded by either Bing Bunny or Road Runner.

Work on installing these projectors is just being completed and by this Wednesday they will be ready for showing the first feature, To Sir With Love.

Some great movies have been shown, including The Thomas Crown Affair and the scheduled Barbarella just before the old projector system broke down.

The old projector system was used for silent projection, originally built for silent movies back in 1917. Sound was added by the Tech Audio-Visual Society after they were purchased for $120 from another Massachusetts college. The time, effort, and money that the A.V.S. put into the projectors proved to be a very expensive project.

The final breakdown of these projectors occurred almost two years ago, and the entire time has been spent purchasing the new projectors.

They finally arrived last month, and with the help of the A.V.S., outfitted by Ken Verge and Steve Goldberg, they are being readied for this week’s show.

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Senior Modernization

We saw, for the first time in our ye.s, the Class of 1971 rise up against something for a common cause. They organized against the Student Council, and won back their parking lot.

Now that they have it again, one must ask, are they going to continue their fight for improving Tech, or are they going to crawl back into their hole?

A Little Bit of Praise

By Donald Haufler

As many schools administrative officials are besiged by protest after protest, each of which expresses various grievances such as increasing administrative burden, complex schedule curtailments, prejudices, puristical regulations and mistreatment of students or professors, there is little room for the caret mix.

The first attention seems to be focused upon the recent protest over senior parking privileges. The militarization of the student body and the resultant turmoil gave ample evidence of the concern of students for their rights.

The legal conclusion therefore is that Lowell Tech is one of the best run colleges in the country. This is indeed fortunate because if students come to be so annoyed due to a minor problem such as designation of parking spaces, imagine what they can do to protest an important issue. Thank the Lord there are no major problems at Lowell Tech. May it return so for all time.

AN ENDLESS CYCLE

Now Tech has a $35 million projector set up which cost a grand total of $15,000. Only two movies have been scheduled for November and none for December. You ask, “Why no movies for December?”

The Placement Office must use Cunnock Hall for job interviews. The chairs will not be set up as a theatre. The maintenance staff cannot rearrange the chairs because it is more work than they are supposed to in a normal day. There is no money to pay the maintenance employees overtime. The students cannot rearrange the chairs because that takes away an employee’s job.

This is an example of Tech Rarities. We must ask the administration to come up with a plan to allow the movie to run every Wednesday and Thursday night in harmony with the Placement services during the day.

VITNAM: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

Does President Thieu sound any different than Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, Hitler, Chairman Mao, Lenin, or De Gaulle, when he tries to spell out the vital factors of the present national situation and national future of the Republic of Viet Nam? Thieu has said, “The Communists are not able to control any portion of our soil and population, that the Viet Cong armed forces are growing stronger and stronger and are stirring up the enemy from populated areas, and as a result, the Communists can, in no way, launch large scale offensive but scattered actions at village and hamlet levels.” President Thieu has implied in the past that because the Communists obdurately refuse to negotiate a peaceful settlement the war must be ended by ourselves.

By ourselves” means that the people of South Vietnam must destroy all Communists before a peace can be negotiated. But the Communists are Viet Cong people, meaning Vietnamese killing Vietnamese, a civil war among one’s own people. Why do we support a civil war, through a puppet administration in Saigon under the benevolence of the United States occupying troops in the name of freedom and democracy? President Thieu has also implied that true democracy is the active cooperation of the entire people. The people of Vietnam does not want war. For war brings airplanes, bombs, 10,000 kilo bombs, napalm, napalm, napalm, destructive bombs, bombs that kill people, bombs that destroy villages. We are killing the people of North and South Vietnam, but why?

One Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has said in 1970 that, “They have been in war for (Continued on Page 5)

Electricity, Nuclear Reactors & Thermal Pollution

If we want to live as we are living, the cost of power is increased. We need to save oil and all the other necessities that our technology can produce. We need to save power and manufacture and run our machines and devices, to give us light and heat to cook our food and entertain us. Power is a prime source in the standard of living of a nation.

The power source that is most convenient to do work is in electricity. To provide this electricity, generators must be built and operated. Dams can be built to provide a source of power. A secondary result of the dams is a lake behind them. Sometimes this is beneficial for recreation, irrigation, and flood control. Lake Tahoe turned a desert into a resort area. The main result that is that silt is deposited behind the dam, turning the lake into a swamp in time. Another thing is that only so many dams can be built.

Fossil fuel can be used to provide power. Coal, oil and natural gas can provide the heat to boil the water that drives the turbines to convert mechanical power into electrical power. An example is Boston Edison. Natural gas is too expensive to use unless the generating plant is near a supply. In freshman chemistry class we learned how to balance equations, but in reality fuels contain sulfur and other noxious chemicals that pollute the atmosphere.

Nuclear reactors on the other hand do not have a smoke stack and do not heat to keep a draft in the smoke stack. There are then the ecologists who run around shouting “what about the thermal pollution.” True, thermal pollution is a problem, but the same problem exists for fossil fuel power generators. The steam that is used must be condensed before it can be pumped back into the boiler. To condense the steam heat must be removed. The river is used to remove the heat. Cooling towers can be built, using large areas of land, much money and loss of efficiency on hot humid days.

Making the goal optimal would lessen these problems and give those who are dissatisfied with the present food service, a chance to eat elsewhere.

Louie Clarrant

Editorials & Opinions

THE TEXT

Monday, November 16, 1970

THE SLOW MOTION PROJECTORS

The acquisition of the 33 mm movie projectors was at best the slowest motion noticeable by the human eye. Additionally, 2 years ago, when the film arrived in full packet, it was the longest mid-week entertainment, possible the greatest entertainment on campus. Having the projectors should seem like a simple matter, now we have them there was nothing but excuses for the lack of projectors.

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Federal Career Day Comes to L.T.I.
November 18, 1970 has been designated Federal College Career Day on the Lowell Technological Institute Campus. Representatives from a wide range of Federal agencies and activities will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities in the Federal Government. Career Day is not a recruiting effort but rather an informal meeting between students and government. Students on all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are welcome to drop by the Career Day displays and exhibits located in Curt nok Hall Auditorium from 10:00 AM to 2:30 PM

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nuclear center

Who said Lowell Tech is a dull place? It’s always filled with the excitement of a fake bomb scare, a fire alarm, and a not-so-fake spaghetti dinner, and a true banana eating contest. The Nuclear Center probably hasn’t been that exciting to a lot of people, and someone tried to sell it a few years ago. Well, it would have been interesting to see it go to the highest bidder. Presumably no one wanted to buy it. Next time maybe we should try putting an ad in the N.Y. Times.

Have you ever talked to a friend about the Nuclear Center? I have. Both of us felt like philosophers after 5 minutes, confused and not prepared to understand or believe each other. To some, the Nuclear Center is just like sex, you never know enough about it.

Well, we interviewed Dr. Kilelea, the Director of the Nuclear Center, and have tried to answer some of the questions you always wanted to ask about the Nuclear Center but were afraid of.

The Nuclear Center has a Van de Graaff accelerator and a nuclear reactor, the accelerator is already being used for research and the reactor should be fully operational by June 1971. To run the whole complex, it would require about $58,380 annually. This expenditure includes the maintenance, salary of personnel, and the cost of the raw material.

According to the initial plans, General Electric was to supply the equipment for the building in June 1963. However, when the present director, Dr. Kilelea, joined the project, everything was still at the planning stage. Around this time, contracts were awarded to G.E. and High Voltage Electrical Corporation. The construction permit was issued by Atomic Energy Commission in March 1965. The finished building plans, from the architect, were available in Dec. 1965. It looked like it would be a long time before the building would be finished. However, this should not come as a surprise, if one only considers the magnitude of the project. The construction began in July 1966. However, the carpenters’ strike, the steelworkers strike, and some construction difficulties, due to a mix-up of schedules of the various contractors, slowed down the whole project. After that was over the construction began proceeding exceedingly well.

Presumably considering the slow-down in economics, one question which presents itself naturally is, “Would we get enough funds to run the Nuclear Center at its full capacity?” The answer is not very straightforward. To run the center at its full capacity, a lot of ideas, with which to work, would be required, which can only come from a competent, well-knit team of research scientists, teachers as well as graduate students. Looking at the record of such faculty members, this would not be a problem. The main financial support will have to come from Federal and State grants. At the present moment, an amount of $30,000 has been granted by the Government Committee on Law & Enforcement, Administration of justice, for studying Neutron Activation Analysis, a formidable tool in crime-detection.

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Was it worthwhile to invest such a large amount of money (about $6,000,000) in one single project for a department which is relatively new? If someone has been watching the Dept. of Physics & Nuclear Engineering Lab, the answer would be a definite yes.

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A.G.Z. REVIEWS

"Pleasant Rock" a new dimension in the music scene. "Love Inc.," a dynamic group from Westbrook, Maine is largely, or should say solely responsible for bringing this new music to the college crowds. I have heard different names for the same kind of music. Everyone has their own interpretation of what music is, but "Love Inc." easily qualifies as a new group to be aware of and one to keep an eye on. Their sound is simple in terms, "Love Inc." has something for everyone. If you like Rock to Ballads, they are in a pleasant way. In my travels I have heard many groups, and as far as I can see "Love Inc." has the potential to be a number 1 group in the U.S. They are already on the charts in Maine and Vermont, with the current 45 "Jennifer." Also they are negotiating for an album with a major label. "Love Inc." has got to be on the road to success.

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The Terriers are practicing daily at the Forum as the season opener on Nov. 24th grows nearer.
Returning from a successful season won 11 lost 6, coach Bill Riley has even greater expectations this year. Under the leadership of co-captains Bob Roy and Gary Wisling are the returning lettermen: Tom Girard, Ed Davis, Paul Rice, John Maylor, Scott McDowell, Don Stutt, Kevin Stewart, Mike McElligott. They will be joined by Bill Jolyvel, Duncan Anderson, Joan Craycroft, Bob Kerrin, John Urban, Bill Catino, and Dennis Stad. Gary Bishop and Mike McElligott were in the top three in the ECAC's points per game average last year. Gary has a three year total of 97 points going into this season and needs only three more points to be the first man to score 100 points here at Lowell Tech. This looks to be an exciting season and well worth attending the games.

Jack Morrison

LOWELL TECH KARATE TEAM WINS

On Friday night, October 30, 1970 a handful of people witnessed the first intercollegiate Karate tournament ever to be held at Lowell Tech. The L.T.I. Karate team hosted teams from Dartmouth College and Tufts University. After fifteen minutes of preliminary exercises and parries, the three teams were ready to do battle. Since this was a triangular meet each team was to spar twice and the first two teams to win were Dartmouth and Tufts. Tufts defeated Dartmouth in the second Lowell Tech team looked on closely.

Then it was Tech's turn to fight. Their first opponent would be Dartmouth, a team they knew nothing about until that evening. Each bout was a one-point match. Points were awarded in the following manner. If one combatant could make a successful and effective attack without being retaliated upon then he was given one whole point and the fight would be concluded, or if a fighter stopped an attack and made a successful and effective counter-attack then he was awarded one half point, two of which constituting a whole point would conclude a fight.

Lowell Tech were ready for its first match of the evening with Dartmouth. The first combatant for Tech was Mark Koening who scored a quick and impressive victory with more than one minute remaining in his bout. The second bout saw Frank Carderelli of Lowell Tech go completely animal on his opponent demonstrating as well as destroying the second man from Dartmouth. In the third bout Tech's Joe Leon lost a tough match that went right down to the wire while in the fourth bout Milton Layne of Lowell Tech held his opponent to a very frustrating draw. The final bout saw Tech's George Bielous completely dismantle his opponent. The final score was Lowell Tech three points – Dartmouth College one point with one draw (50 points). Tech had won their first match of the evening.

Now Lowell Tech would face Dartmouth's earlier victor, Tufts a team which Tech had beaten in a match last year. Once again Mark Koening was the first man out for Lowell, and again returned with a lightening fast victory over one of Tufts' agile fighters. The second man for Tech was Joe Len who brutally defeated his opponent making up more than enough for the loss he sustained earlier in the evening. Tech's Frank Carderelli came out with enough animalism to contain his opponent to a draw and nothing more. Milton Layne's quick reflexes and steady, powerful concentration held still another Tufts fighter at bay and came out with an important draw for Tech. Finally George Bielous went for Tech and spent the entire match bratilizing his opponent before settling down for the final kill.

The score stood at Lowell Tech three points, Tufts no points, and two draws. The little engineers from Lowell Tech won their second match of the evening, thus defeating both teams Lowell Tech, therefore won this, their first tournament which gave the team its first trophy which is now on display in the show case of the Cummington Hall lobby.
Six other trophies were given out to the best fighters of all fifteen combatants of the evening. The three of the trophies were awarded to members of the Lowell Tech squad. The recipients were: Mark Koening, George Bielous, and Frank Carderelli.
The next tournament is up at Dartmouth around the middle of November and then the third tournament is down at Tufts. The huge trophy goes to the winner of each tournament and can be retired if one team wins three consecutive tournaments.
Each match was only two minutes in length, but within that period it was amazing to watch the fighters display the hatred, animal instinct and above all, the concentration needed to destroy their opponent. It is dubious whether anyone who attended this tournament will ever forget what they saw that night in the middle of the gym floor.

Karate at Lowell Tech has come a long way and if recent activity is any indication, then we can look forward to a great season of fighting and another improved team next L.T.I.

SOCCER NOTES

Two weeks ago after losing to the University of Hartford the soccer season finally came to an end. This was probably the luckiest thing that could have happened to the L.T.I. soccer squad this year as they ended up with a 2-9 record.
On paper they had a good team, but on the field they were outmatched by their opponents 36-22. Losing five games by a single goal, two of them in double overtime caused needless to decline throughout the season.
Looking ahead to next season the soccer team, which will be led by Co-Captains Steve Bronzer and Brian West, should not have much trouble improving upon this year's dismal record. The Co-Captains this past season were Joe Garrelli and Marcus Samlak.

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Sports

Engineering & Science Graduates
ARRESTED FOR HITCHHIKING

Last spring this kid was hitchhiking back to school from Boston on a Saturday night around 6 p.m. His first ride takes me to Rockingham Road, and at that place we stop. I stood at the door, watching the kids turn in to the Rock with the few remaining sites going north.

Suddenly, this vehicle going seventy-five miles per hour seems to be smoking right for me. I turn and look for a tree or telephone pole to hide behind but there is nothing for fifty yards. Immediately I bolt and speed for shelter hoping this giant piece of Detroit personnel doesn’t rush my body into the pavement... A giant whirring and whirring of tires and the giant blast out of my machine stops within a few feet of me. I stop, turn, and notice the bubble gun machine on top... It’s the Fuzz.

A giant Marine State troopers from 6’4” and 265, babyfaced, carded into the car, and Bradshaw boxes outside of the big Plymouth and charges to my side.

"Tell me what is here, kid?"

Here I am, standing with this giant MANCHESTER sign written on pretty magic marker colors—I felt like saying I was at the beach, but instead I show it in his face and say, "I'm going to Manchester.

"What’s your name, kid?"

"John Leisinger."

"Let me see all your identification, kid."

"Officer, I don’t understand. What is the problem? What did I do wrong?"

"O.K., kid. Get in the car. You are under arrest."

So I remained completely passive, didn’t say a word, got in and headed towards the station of ninety mph, scream screaming, the doors locked so I couldn’t hop out of the car and "Live an escape," and not feeling like the whole trip should be interesting since I had never been arrested before.

So at the station "The Man" shows me the 1962 edition of some N.H. State law book where it states that you are not allowed to collect a ride on any road in the state... including Route 93.

"O.K., kid. Let’s have everything out of your pockets."

"But what for?"

"Kid, you’re under arrest and you’re going to jail."

"Are you serious? You mean you’re going to put me in jail for hitchhiking?"

"That’s right, kid, hurry up."

I went completely mad and started laughing until I couldn’t control myself. The other officers, all with huge medallions and shouldered, crew cuts, scabby faces and enormous guns hanging over their 3 inch leather belts stop what they are doing, look up and exclaim, "Hey kid... something the matter with you? Don’t you realize you broke the law and committed a crime? You’ve got to go to jail, kid."

I paid the 50 and $4 bail! It's fee, got my few possessions, and then the Chief said I could still whenever I wanted to get a ride back to school. Sure, just try calling your dorm on a Saturday night at 10 o’clock looking for a kid who’s 30 miles away.

"Well, Chief, I can’t get a ride back. What do I do now?"

"Herman H. Harris, give this kid a lift down to route 28 and let him off."

"Chief," I said, "You mean you want me to hitchhike back to school?"

"Kid," says the Chief, "We’re not telling you to do a dink a thing."

"Sure, I get the idea. Well, can I see my Manchester sign? It would really help me getting back."

"Herman H. Harris... Sure, kid, go get it."

After a quick five minute halt around the station where I noticed the Police drinking coffee and joking at one point and another bunch in another room betting the tar out of three others who supposedly lasted a riot down at the Rock, I expected back to the Chief.

"Hey Chief, I can’t find my sign."

"Is that right, kid? Herman H... O.K. Malcolm, come over here. I want you to help this kid find his sign."

"O.K., Chief," says Malcolm, the fattest, most competent cop on the force... double chins so big it bingo over the knot in his tie and five distinct ripples in his shirt which weren’t wrinkles but rolls.

So Malcolm and I proceed to check the station... we checked out every room, the garage, the front yard, the back yard and the woods and still couldn’t find the sign... Malcolm waddled up to the Chief and says, "Hey Chief, couldn’t find the sign."

This completely stymied the Chief.

"Hey, Chief," I said, "Can I use a few of those manhole covers to make up a sign?"

The Chief took off his glasses, scratched his head, took a momentary pause as if this was the biggest problem he had had in a long time and taking a deep breath said, "Herman H. Harris... O.K., kid."

"Oh, I’ll also need some Scotch tape and a black magic marker."

The Chief then went into a rage, jumped out of his car and screeched, "Get this hell outta here, kid! I don’t care how ya get home. Just get outta here! And remember to be in court Monday!"

So Malcolm gave me a ride down to route 28 telling me to watch out for Floyd, another cop parked hidden on a hill looking for speeders and that if he was to question me that I should tell him I had just gotten out of jail and was O.K. Ten rides and three hours later, I eventually made it to St. A’s.

The courtroom went into hysteries when they read the case the following Monday and my multi-colored magic marker MANCHESTER sign with St. A’s written on the back was held up and used as evidence against me and I was fined $15.

Some time later you play "Alice’s Restaurant" think of me and don’t hitch on 93 in N.H., especially in Salem.

—John V. Leisinger

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