Merger Board Recommends...

To make the upcoming merger between Lowell Tech and Lowell State a success, policy making bodies are necessarily involved. The Merger Planning Board, composed of students, faculty members, and representatives from other institutions, was formed with this purpose in mind. Its function is solely to make recommendations, not to make decisions. The Merger Planning Board deals with policy questions, but does not get involved with personal problems. This separation also con- juctions with the John Academic Policy Committee, whose raison d'être is pre-registrational policies and academic guidelines. Field decisions on all policy questions of the JAPC are to be made by the Merger Planning Board as a whole.

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Student Senate Ears

The last Student Senate meeting brought out a fine example of responsible student government. The Student Food Committee election was thrown out in a secret vote by the Student Senate. The reason the vote was overturned was a protest from a SGB resident that a candidate in the election was involved in counting the results of the balloting. Also, some election procedures were not carried out exactly as specified.

The allegations concerning the candidates were found to be completely groundless, although it was submitted that the election did not start exactly on time, and 20 clocks checked. Is this a serious enough error to hold up the progress of the Food Committee?

The voting decisions don't run quite to specifications at Tech and it is likely that other dorms won't run exactly to plans in this election. That's partly of the inefficiency of student organizations.

The students who voted in this election and the ballots are available for inspection in the Student Senate office, for those who have doubts about the validity of the vote.

So why did the Senate vote to overturn this election. Perhaps they don't trust their own elected officials, or perhaps they were unable to separate the trivial from the important. The last is the more likely.

It is important to have fair representative elections, and it looks to the precursors of concerned students, but it is just as important to turn away from small disputes when they are shown to be unsubstantial.

The Food Committee has a lot of work (do and scholastic) that the Senate and the protesting students did little to help it in its organizing efforts last Thursday.

The Senate should analyze more closely the effects of its actions and realize the relative importance of the issues that arose before its consideration.

McLaughlin

Senate Report

Towers Election Void

A small controversy erupted at our Student Senate's last meeting over the Food Committee elections held in the Towers. A letter of formal protest was received by President Doherty regarding some aspects of the election procedure and ballot counting. Most of the discussion on this issue was held behind closed doors in an executive session.

Most of the action was over. It was announced that all Food Committee election results would be accepted by the Senate except those from the Towers. These elections will be held over by a committee headed by M. J. O'Malley, D. E. Oakland, E. S. Kuns, and B. T. Cone.

The Social Committee report featured the resignation of Chairman Doug Flagg. His reason for stepping down was the fact that he had found full time work and would no longer be able to give the needed amount of time to this input. His resignation was accepted.

Nomination were then opened and Karen Majewski (79) being the only one to accept, the nomination became Social Chairman. The Senate heard next from Chris Willette of the LSC Student Union (87) of Directors. He basically wanted to know why he had gotten none of his nominations accepted by John Doherty or blocking the joint University of Lowell float. Nobody seemed to know.

The floor was built between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on the morning of the parade it was to appear in. It might never had been built for the niece of 5 or 6 teachers and about the same amount of states. Willette accepted the sincere apology of Doherty.

The parking lot issue was quickly disposed of when the Senate voted to send letters to the aid organizations. It was then entered into the minutes and adjourned.

Senate Notes

The sky-surfing club will now be sailing with Senate approval of their Constitution. Fresh elections have been postponed two weeks due to a lack of on time interest. Eleven students showed up with nomination papers after the deadline.

TOWERS FOOD COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Food committee elections for the Towers will take place on Weds, October 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Election booths will be on the 3rd and 13th floors. ID's will be required to vote. Nomination papers may be handed in later than 6:00 PM Weds. October 16 to Deon King's office. Ten (10) signatures are needed to nominate a person. Signature must come from Towers residents only.

Watch That Tuition

It is no secret that the controversy and possibility of a tuition hike has been an annual event for some years at Tech. It's been a battle every time with strong sentiment both ways. Yet, each time we were able to hold back the initial step toward a steady increase.

This year, the faculty voted against the tuition increase; a year later it was voted that tuition be raised to $250, student response to this action was no negative, it specifically involved in a motion of the $50 hike.

Everyone knows Lowell Tech is the only state college/institute with a tuition of $200 annually. This year, the Merger Planning Board has recommended that the tuition for the University of Lowell be raised to $100 for Massachusetts residents and $200 for all others (participation, the out-of-state tuition did not go up proportionally). One of its strongest advocates, M.B. Banner, Jerry O'Connor expressed the reasons in order of importance:

1. $300 is in line with all other state colleges, including UMass.
2. It is politically unwise to attempt to legislate for $3 million for a quality University of Lowell with a $250 tuition rate.
3. The University of Lowell should attract students with a standard of excellence, not a bargain basement price.
4. In our experimental world, a $100 jump is not life-threatening.
5. Most important: The Carnegie Committee Study on Tuition documents the era of very low tuition adds the upper middle class and not the lower class. The Committee recommends how to moderate tuition with increased tuition aid to needy students.

Opposition arose at these points were argued as having "no water." Being "in line" with the other state colleges is becoming an absolute majority issue. This can already be seen in a number of private and public universities.

By following the trend, we also move away from the idea of free public education, a concept already employed extensively in other countries and the U.S. New York. The trend in the world today is for free education, can we really afford to back it?

Concerning our need to go "first class", there are other ways to express this upon people besides increasing tuition. By keeping the tuition as low as it is and offering the same quality of education, we get the best students through their freedom of choice.

It would be wise to think realistically that the University would receive a more adequate budget and numerous increases as well as we followed the $300 tuition schools, but just how probable is it?

Most of the students are blue-collar class people, paying their way through school. The extra $100 makes a difference especially if accompanied by annual increases. Lower class students may differ with the opinion that low tuition doesn't aid them (especially if tuition is raised) and federal aid cuts back.

If the MEP recommendation doesn't mean the student body, the increase will undoubtedly be accepted by the new Board of Trustees since all other state colleges have a $300 tuition. Any student who feels strongly that out tuition should remain at $200, is strongly urged to make his views known through the paper, senate, or merger planning board representatives.

Speak now — or watch your tuition go up.

— D. Kolodziej

The Text October 15, 1974

Editors and Opinions

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RESORTING TO BLATANCY

Dear Editor:

For some reason, I get the feeling that the administration of this school sees the students as a bunch of space cadets who are indifferent to conditions under which they live.

If a hundred students don't come to them all complaining about the same thing then the majority of the students are content. I would like to make something clear to the administration (or bear with me if my language is somewhat harsh):

We are, in a pick of rats who feel quite at home in a dump. We are not confined to a third of our life from birth to some make-up in the morning, it is not easy to imagine that our repetition trips to Commons Hall were just extra nudity, these are expectations, the situation, and that will never forget eventually. I am inclined to believe that the administration of this school exaggerates the difficulty of simple maintenance that cannot be neglected.

I wish the employees of this school would make their full paychecks instead of simplifying these responsibilities so the point where they forget have about the students for whom they are employed.

— Scott Willmott

A Fire Hazard?

Dear Editors,

It was about 3 a.m. when the lights went out. The back up power system came on but failed in a short time. Since the S.U.B. was left without electricity, without illumination, without a communications system, and without water, it might be bad for some people.

I think that it is important we discuss the question of our safety in an emergency, and in particular, the Housing Authority. To those people the safety of the student is probably only a job. I sincerely hope not, but if it is a job then it is a job for the students.

— Anthony Janczuk, Jr.  S.U.B. Ben 2162

Circle K Club

Fellow Students:

This has been quite a week for the Circle K Club with the Theta Alpha Theta on the 4th and 5th of October. We stayed up after midnight on the 5th planning the banquet for the following day's activities. We then proceeded to parade around the student union down the ridge of the fall. The following day we had our Monday meeting about the budget for the coming year. The budget is important for the budget are important.

We have the Christmas party for a local student in December and we hope to raise enough to meet the high demand for our literacy contest. The meetings are at 7:30 on Thursdays in room 533 of the Student Union. All members are invited to attend our meetings to discuss which weeks and all members are also welcome to attend.

— Your friend through Circle K

Dear readers,

The "Hub" is an orderly layout, not a text.
Interview Sign-Up Dates

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Chicago Bridge & Iron C.E.E.
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**ETA KAPPA NU STUDENT AID**
Two upper-class students are undertaking a very worthwhile student help project in order to help them achieve their goals. They are working with theEta Kappa Nu Honor Society, Richard Husband, and many other Management, E.E., have volunteered to assist student engineers in project areas such as those in these students in SCE 337, MA 341, and others. These students are suspended in room 102 during the lunch hours of Mondays and Fridays, and 9:15 on Saturday. Since they have FORTRAN experience they will assist with a variety of student errors, interpretation of error messages, program design and debugging, and other problems. Beginning students will be assisted to the maximum of this service.

**PERSHING RIFLES**
As you know, the Pershing Rifles was in the Greater Lowell Regatta Parade, but what you didn't know is that we won Ed McManus and Jerry Lewis were the team's captain. For those of you who weren't there was a good line.
It is that time of year again where Pershing Rifles plays Arnold Air Society in a football game. The game will be played on Sunday October 1st at Halley Field. As tradition goes, the

**Success Seminar: A Reminder**
All those success seeking seniors are reminded that on October 24, 1974, from 12 to 1:30 in Cameron Hall, Dr. Herman W. LaMarr and the placement office will be considering those which will be of interest to the graduating senior and graduates.

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8:30 AM - 11:45 PM
ARTHUR FANEROS, PROP.
VYING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

It hardly seems worthwhile for my opponent and I to publish through the media that appears that all we read were in fact actually at the last meeting of the Graduate Student Association — all 27 of us.

This seems to be the logical position to take on the lack of information and communications, this strained enemy has plenty of it. It has been denied all others other than the fact of slumlords living in a city that has never heard of it, and any person who is registered as a part-time student, last semester, or any person who is registered as a full-time student might have been able to provide this.

Now, if one looks at the new fees, one can see why some of these have been dropped.

There are many areas of concern to the Graduate Students. I’m sure that some. If not all, of you will. So why not add the meeting and learn what they are and how you can become involved.

Your student senator.

G.R.A.D.E. STUDENTS

Jim Martin for Graduate Student Association

Next Thursday October 17, at 9:00 a.m. elections will be held for the Graduate Student Association.

I feel that the office of graduate student could be used in a more efficient manner to benefit the Graduate Student —

The major problem I will try to overcome if elected to the office, will be that the association does not relate to all the Graduate students. Out of the 362 Graduate students at L.A. State only 112 are members of this association. This means that there are three times as many graduate students who are not members of the Graduate Student Association to be considered.

How can you, the students, have benefited? There are many ways this money could be put to good use —

1) A program to alleviate the financial strain of the first week of school for those students making no interest payments on their loans.

2) A fund for graduate students to be given to all Graduate Students (G.S.)

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

It’s been a long week since our last article and many things have happened. Our football team which lost to Kappa Sigma 66-8 in a tough game finally put it together against TKE. Our defense proved what we all knew, that it could hold points. Thanks to the fine field leadership of Bob Law and Midger, our defense quickly, who came up with two beautful runs to score one TD and set up another. Our defense which hasn’t been scored upon for the past 3 and 4 games was firmly anchored by Paul Zinnewick, along with Bob Dimday and the rest of the team. A special word goes to Ricks and Guster for their outstanding blocking.

Our opened band party is set for Friday Oct 18th at 8PM. Our house is located at 323 Fletcher St which is about a two (3) minute walk from school. All you have to do is find the house and ask any brother you see in the halls or just walk past St. Joseph’s hospital and take a left at the Gulf station and then follow your east to the home. If past parties are any indication, this party will have plenty of beer, women, and fun. So make sure all your friends know that you are headed to OK on the night of the 16th.

DR. POGOSIAN

John "herald" Russell knows it that Map isn’t really an insurance salesman but a conartist in disguise... But Is it true that you have the new "STILO" room? We recognize, it is true... Fillmore shook a little so your big will feel big... Lew are you 10w-30w or 10w-40w... What are you sure you’re not Fri’s brother... SCOTT NOW THAT YOU’RE ON THE LOUSE THE ROOM WILL STILL BE OPEN FOR THOSE LATE NIGHT DISCUSSIONS.

— AMF

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi

Greeks for the Greek who Draws the Best Greek

The Text is looking for a new cartoon for the Greeks section of the paper and is offering a case of beer to the author of the best drawing. Submit entries to the Text office or mailbox.

Pi Lambda Phi

We hope everyone had a good time at the open party a week ago Friday, it was a big success. Music was provided by Buffolo Bob and the Rhythm Ace. Quite a party for quite a group. The party started off the Regatta weekend in great spirit and printed everyone up for the following two days. The brothers and their dates are planning a Harveyfeast for next weekend. Some crazy things will probably come out of that night. Don’t forget that Pi Lam is having out "SLEAVE AUCTION" this year from Oct 19 to Nov 10. If you need anything done like house, neded, collars and attics cleaned or any other odd jobs give us a call 452-8583 and ask any brother for information.

In football last Tuesday’s game against TKE proved to be a lousy clogging, yard breaking and nail biting game. We came back from a 12 to 6 deficit to go on to win a score of 13 to 12. Hindle Hall lived up to his reputation of sticky fingers by研究所的 for two touchdowns while smiling. Connell caught the other in his teeth. This was our sec- cond victory bringing the record to two wins and zero losses. QUIPS: Lind- ley, does it sting when you put it in the eye? Bob’s still having a "trailer looking great"! The next time the Rockscrap ups twenty quarts we expect to see him headed to town to see his southern wetherhouse. It’s been rumored that the brothers are planning to buy him the "trailer" full length mirror. The Lighthouse watch over all.

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

How nice it is so once again be between exams and have time to party. Speaking of parties, we are having a LIVE BAND PARTY featuring "QUADRANT" on Wednesday October 16. Happy hour will be from 6 to 8. Beer will cost 20c during the happy hour. A good time should be had by all.

On the sports scene, our football team kept its unbeaten record by beating TEP 22-14. Our long dis- tance runners are now in training and should be ready when the Turkey Trot comes next month. If anyone wants a ride to the par- ty on Wednesday night, call the house at 452-3135. If you plan to hop or party come over to the house anytime.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF KAPPA SIGMA

Omicon Pi

How was your long weekend? Good we hope.

Had a football game last week and afterwards invited the Pi Lambda Phi man over for some games. A good time was had by all 'cause we ran dry. It’s a good to see Larry back on the field this year just kind of put this dad. Let’s hope the team brings home a win so we don’t have to eat crow.

Speaking of birds, Tom O’Dou is a charge of our desk. Eau.

Shake said to make the notes of the fact that people are staying at the house the year compared to years past.

There will be a collection to buy our sixth president pin.

Spizo says to keep it in you locker.

— Bill Libers Historian

PHI GAMMA PSI OCTOBERFEST

On Saturday, Oct 19, at 5:00 PHI PSI will hold its own OCTOBERFEST party with accountants’ back group providing the music. It should be one of the best parties of the year with plenty of beer and girls to keep you in the excellent frame of mind.

Anyone needing rides call 406 pawtucket at 452-8583.

We will back at the campus everywhere off in a great start with the brothers picking up where they left off (standing) DRINKING, partying at all times of the day and night. We have added some additional to our brotherhood ACE, CORPORAL CLINGER, and I FORGOT. I forgot is still trying to remember where he slept after par- tiying at Sallays. The first party of the year started with a bang with many falling on the floor but just has the house in good shape and the floor in fright.

Our mountain climbers bodies were shipped back today so we’ll have burials services tomorrow. In Dent’s room doesn’t the dirt should be easier to dig through at this time of year, rather than outside. Buch put a picture of oregon in the compo to shut him up. JOE above your posters ...

The winter is over see our out of hibernation. Millie is starting soon and our captain Rob C. has called for a practices on fri at the walkboard. Bring your bowling shoes. Buch and Bob UGABUGA, it was valuable. Tom does climate really main weather...

— THE GRAND MUFF OF PHI GAMMA PSI

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National Security Agency (NSA)

The National Security Agency (NSA) is the principal cryptologic and information assurance agency of the U.S. government. It is a component of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and is located in Fort Meade, Maryland. NSA was established in 1952 as a result of the threat posed by the Soviet Union during the Cold War, and continues to protect national security and military intelligence by ensuring the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of information that is crucial to the United States and its allies. The agency is responsible for the development, acquisition, and use of information science, to provide the President and U.S. military forces with secure and reliable communications through the National Security System. It also conducts the government’s cryptologic activities in support of national security objectives. NSA works closely with other agencies, including the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and the National Counterintelligence and Security Center, to ensure the United States has access to the best intelligence and information anywhere in the world.
NOISES FROM B-412

Next time you're on the fourth floor of Bell Hall take a close look. These noise makers are coming from Student Television Laboratory.

There have been a lot of things going on at WAJU this year. Did you hear about the earthquake in Peru last month? WAJU was on top of the scene providing photographs and information before the Chilean hours before regular communications were possible. We called the Boston Globe and gave them valuable information nearly two hours before the UPI and AP reports came through!

Are you a student away from home? Then your WAJU makes it possible for students to talk to their relatives and friends at home, free of charge, via the amateur radio to such places as Boston, Columbus, Washington D.C. and Florida.

Our station is equipped to talk anywhere in the world and able to run more power than WHTL. We have talked to people from down town Lowell to Tokyo. I am certain you haven't even heard of WJAJ, an AM station in our state. This is the only radio station that is ever on both of the time zones, this side of the Pacific.

So next time you have nothing to do, stop and visit us in B-412. We'd be glad to show you our equipment, let you talk to people in foreign lands. Help you contact friends in far away places or just simply be a service to fellow students. 73 A.K.

A Major Production

For their major effort of this semester, the Players will present Neil Simon's three-act comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," scheduled for Broadway in the same season. This list of hits includes such comedies as "Oklahoma!," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music." Neil Simon's first success and represents a departure from the Players recently more serious drama. The Players production of "Count Your Lucky Stars" was directed by W. A. Hurst and Michal Nisenson. The tentatively numbered cast includes: Warren Landon and Bill Sagon of Lowell Tech, Susan Bickmore, Carol Galin, Deidre Durnin, Dennis Durnin, and Douglas McDonald of Lowell State.

Rehearsals will be starting in the third week of October, Performance nights are Thursday, Friday, and Nov. 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The Little Theater of the LTH student Union. Anyone wishing to help out, or to obtain information about the production may do so by contacting W. A. Hurst (box 3229) or H. Nisenson (box 1661).
Harried Hawks Lose 30-8

The Hawks went home with some tough competition in the form of Western New England College of Springfield. It was another excellent day of the Regatta weekend although the host and the host made one more than just a trial. Tech again won the toss of the coin and elected to receive, the game was over on its own 20, a bad problem made worse by the W.N.E. defense who forced the punt. Tech’s defense came in an allowed 30 yards before they found W.N.E. to put Tech’s offense did not start to roll until after W.N.E. moved to Tech’s 20 with 44 seconds on the clock for 8 points that were kicked on the field.

Two sets of down later that B.M.F. Joe DeAngelo brought the W.N.E. quarterback and forced a fumble, recovered by Tech’s midfield Tony Quaia.

This must have stunned W.N.E. because one of the downs later Rocky D’Amico pulled 42 yards to the Joe Nutter for a plus, and again went to Nutter for the tie for 2 points in the 1st score at 8 to 8.

The second half W.N.E. received and soon started up the ball in Tech’s corner back Joe Nutter. Tech started to drive and threaten W.N.E. but the drive was interrupted by a fumble. ACatalog defense really played the unit’s start of downs forcing a long punt. This interception and a 65 yard punt may have been one of the factors in Tech’s demise. After the next set of downs for Tech were forced to punt after digging 24 yards for 4 points. A fourth and four play went for the start on their own 48 yard line but had to be taken to try and break the sprints of W.N.E. The punt failed and W.N.E. scored to their right and on a 20 yard punt, moving the score 18-6.

Fourth quarter Tech was starting to show signs of fatigue, and when a second only 13 out of 37 of their players that usually happens. But it did not cost what it could have been his best players. In the fourth quarter Tech defense seemed to be fully going in two more touchdowns making the score 30-8, at the end of the game.

Here are some interesting facts and figures about the game.

TECH

W.N.E. - 30

3rd down - conversions 15-36 - 4 for 12
First Downs - 21
Penalties - 2 for 24 yards

Our next game is against Washington State College at Durall Field High Point Wednesday the 19th.

Michael Keegan

Tech Lightweights
Regatta Victors

If you were among the 10,000 people camping along Potomac Boulevard on Saturday, you probably saw at least a few of the 27 races that comprised the sixth annual Fall Festival Regatta. This event, sponsored by the L.T. Rowing Club, attracted 23 schools and clubs from the Northeast and Canada. Some of the competing crews were Northeastern University, M.I.T., Coast Guard, Quebec Rowing Federation, Yale University, Western Washington, and the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto.

The first race was the men’s heavyweight four-oars in coxswains. The crew of John O’Donnell, Robert O’Grady, John F. Jones, Glenn Crecraft, and Bob McDunnell battled second to a very strong MIT boat, but did it with a rowing crew working away a little better than Tech’s.

The first race was a 1974 victory for the seventh time in Tech’s history. For the third time in Tech’s history, the crew of John O’Donnell, Robert O’Grady, John F. Jones, Glenn Crecraft, and Bob McDunnell battled second to a very strong MIT boat, but did it with a rowing crew working away a little better than Tech’s.

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