BOYCOTT

This week your Student Council, in conjunction with other LTI organizations, will be sponsoring a boycott of Ace Vending Company. The purpose is to show Ace that you are dissatisfied with the present service and to begin a program which would eventually end in student controlled vending machines.

There will be tables set up in the mailroom, on the third floor of Falmouth near the Business Administration and LL Departments, and near the lecture halls on the second floor of Ball Hall. These tables will provide you with some of the refreshments that can normally be purchased in the machines. All they are asking for is a nominal donation if you can afford it.

If during the week things don’t run too smoothly use a little self-restraint and patience. Ace Vending’s total sales for the year are approximately 64,000 dollars and pay only 13,000 for the right to vend in the school.

If we had a student controlled vending service the funds expended by students for the service could be rerouted back into the Institute for the benefit of all. So please support the boycott—there is no reason to let this exploitation of the students continue.

TULL ELECTRIFIES TECH

by A.G.Z.

As I approached the doors about 7:00 it was evident it would be a long evening. Struggling my way inside I could see the masses determined to see Jethro Tull perform. Tickets or not. The crowd was coming in for about an hour or so. They just kept coming and coming. The marshals did all they could to do that the traffic moving. People were being frisked as they entered and a large quantity of stipends were taken, but they didn’t get it all. From a roaming and very anxious crowd a thunder of applause and cries of FREEDOM were heard as the back up group came onto the stage. Another British group, that has been on tour with TULL for the past three weeks performed first. This was their first tour to the States and they are enjoying it immensely. Something that caught everyone’s eye when they went on stage was the lead player’s double neck guitar, an unusual sight today, but he had a right to it as he knew how to use it. Following the 45 minutes of good music, rock. They drew a decent amount of respect and applause from the audience. They have just released a new album in England which will be available in the States soon. Watch for it. It’s going to be great.

Short information though it was, it gave the crowd a chance to stretch their legs and undoubtedly they became more excited. In the meantime every attempt was being made to keep the outsiders out and “where there’s a will there’s a way.” There were even some crazy people out there trying to climb in windows on the third floor. With a barrage of marshalls, TULL APPEARED. Dressed in most unusual garb Ian Anderson, John Evan, Martin Barre, Glen Cornick, and a drummer (never did find out who he was played on). Ian Anderson has got to be (Continued on Page 7)

LTI Reorganized into Colleges

At their last meeting on October 21, 1971 the LTI Board of Trustees gave preliminary approval to a reorganization of the academic structure of the Institute. The plan of the new organization is published elsewhere on this page.

Four degree granting colleges will be created consisting of the Graduate School, College of Pure and Applied Science, College of Engineering and College of Management Science. Each of these colleges will be under the direction of a Dean. In addition, there will be two non-degree granting departments, Physical Education, Languages and Literature, Social Studies, and Aeronautical Studies under the present Dean of Faculty. Six service areas, each with its own director, namely, In-Service Training, Libraries, Nuclear Center, Computer Center, Evening School and Program for Disadvantaged Students will also be part of the academic structure.

The following new personnel were also approved by the Trustees on an acting basic Dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. William T. Hogan, Dean of the College of Management Science, Professor Stuart L. Mandell; Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science, Leo E. Brighan. Dr. Brighian will be acting in the capacity of the Dean until a suitable candidate is approved. Dr. Hogan and Professor Mandell have agreed to perform as Acting Deans, with the understanding that these positions are subject to action (Continued on Page 6)
McGovern speaks to College Press

Senator George McGovern was in campus Tuesday afternoon to hold a question and answer period for representatives of student groups.

From all indications, securing the college vote is one of the major goals of the McGovern campaign. The Senator reported that his campaign is making headway in building a strong grass roots organization (campus, town in the states) in which he will also secure the primaries for presidential. When asked if he would like to see the McGovern as the primary, McGovern gave no definite reply, but stated that Senator Kennedy had advised strongly that he should.

When McGovern was asked if the fight in the Senate to kill the foreign aid package was a move toward isolationism, he replied that the bill contained far too much money in military aid to countries with dictatorial governments. He felt, also, that the U.S. would be much better off with no foreign aid than the program we now are presenting; the U.S. must employ a technical and economic aid in its stead. He stated the result of the bill was a form in as many reasons, but not toward isolationism.

On other aspects of foreign policy, McGovern felt that the U.S. should continue the sale of Phantom jets to maintain the boycott of nuclear arms. He maintained in order to insure the future of the Arab and Jews. Naturally, if any other power could impose a solution on the Middle East, the problem must come from warring factions.

With respect to the recent U.N. decision, McGovern said that the issue of Taiwan's seating was wrong. The U.N. merely decided which government represented the people of China. Both the Nationalists and the Communist claimed sole representation of the people of China. Taiwan could be represented if she declared her independence.

Thanks

First to Jeff Lin and Freedom for making it all possible; to the students of LTU, those who supported and worked with the administration, to the administration of Lowell Tech for supporting it all. The LTU-Tech Togetherness Social Committee extends its appreciation for making full possible as well as the entire Togetherness Series Concerts.

Casting! We will have an intense article next issue.

The text admin. classification discrepancies

The Boston Globe, last week, highlighted the misuse of faculty titles at Tech. The Globe estimates that out of a comparison of the state payroll and the Institutions catalog which includes a total of 15 administrators and clerks who hold faculty positions such as instructor and assistant professor. Examples of the discrepancy are as follows: the director of Public Relations, the President's secretary being listed as assistant professor, a statistical clerk doing data processing clerk and the registrar's secretary being paid as an administrative assistant. This practice has excluded faculty from promotions and has also decreased the number of teaching positions. When a faculty member becomes vacant, it is filled by an administrative secretary or other personnel, underpaid. who, at such a high salary, than they would receive at their true positions. This practice is detrimental to the academic standing of the school. The Board of Trustees recently adopted the policy that any individual who could be hired as an assistant professor or promoted to that rank up to and beyond the terminal degree in their field. Yet the current practice is in direct conflict with this policy.

On the question of academic titles, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees said that he was aware of the problem but he was not satisfied that anything was wrong with the arrangement. He further explained that it was his understanding that all these titles were given to various administrators and staff because the budget could provide enough money to recognize certain people with good work.

Mr. Curtis should re-evaluate his policy of allowing the academic institution supplemented by administrative staff and not work. The Institute is deteriorating rapidly when the academic community is demoralized and the administration and administration have no apparent standard.

The administration and the Trustees have the responsibility of maintaining the new administrative positions through the legislature. The proposed administrative costs could not be so critical that the legislature would be either against it or contribute to the school's disaster. The Board of Trustees, if the present policy were continued, would be able to save a leading academic center.

One can only applaud and encourage the statement by the new Trustees, Staley Lapon of Cambridge, who said he was gambling by the elimination of the policy of the academic positions. It is time for this practice to end.

Phil Montgomery

I.D.C. to poll students

You IDC,

I suggest that you publish the following request in every newspaper which you publish:

Dear Student,

I'm writing this letter to you as your resident college student. I am a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and I would like to request your assistance in conducting a poll of the student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I would like to collect information on the opinions of the student body on various issues. I am a research assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and I am conducting this poll as a part of my duties. I would like to ask you to participate in this poll by answering the following questions.

1. Do you agree with the policy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the issue of funding for the arts?
2. Do you think that the current budget of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is adequate?
3. Do you think that the current policy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the issue of funding for the arts is fair?
4. Do you think that the current policy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the issue of funding for the arts is effective?

I would be grateful if you could participate in this poll. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

The student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
by Ron Harvey

Due to the magnitude of the U.S. atrocities in Vietnam, few people know the lesser U.S. atrocities, which seldom make the news. Such an atrocity is now being committed on Okinawa, an island in the Ryukyu chain off the coast of China. Okinawa, which was grabbed from Japan after World War II, has been away from its motherland for over twenty-five years. Last summer demonstrations for the return of Okinawa reached tremendous magnitudes in Japan. Almost everywhere I went in Japan, I witnessed demonstrations. Being a student as opposed to a soldier, I was free to travel about Japan and learn firsthand the feelings concerning Okinawa, with the help of some translation. It appeared that Japanese patience with Okinawa issue and Prime minister Sato was wearing thin. Prime minister Sato, being somewhat of a puppet of the Nixon Government, became increasingly alarmed at this increasing opposition by the students and the working classes in Japan to the point where his very position in office was threatened. The Nixon-冈尾 Administration, not wanting to lose a valuable puppet, launched a conspiracy to help secure Sato's position in office.

Late in June, Sato came on all the television and radios in Japan to announce that Diansaka was at last coming back to Japan. Everyone to Hong Kong I stopped over at Okinawa and found out the details of this conspiracy.

Throughout Okinawa, the U.S. military has operated some 160 installations, including radar, air bases, supply depots, storage areas for nuclear weapons, etc. During the four days I was in Diansaka, I travelled all over the island. The U.S. military was everywhere. On both sides of the main highway, were miles of guns, jeeps and supplies, which were obviously connected with the aggression against the people of Vietnam. The ruling government is under the title of the "U.S. Civil Administration." What the return of Diansaka to Japan really means is the replacement of the "U.S. Civil Administration" by Nixon's puppets. Thirty of the U.S. bases will be returned to Japan for use by its self-defense force. Most of the remaining bases and the nuclear stockpiles will still remain under U.S. military control, thus the real losers of this conspiracy are the people of Diansaka.

The people of Diansaka were claimed by one U.S. military officer to be "lazily, lazily, ignorant." When I talked to many of them, I found this racist attitude to be largely false. Being a student they were mostly friendly to me. I also had the opportunity to talk to some of the students at Ryukyu University. I had a chance to meet one of the student leaders, who only a short time prior led a group of students against the U.S. Civil Administration building. He told me that the U.S. agreement is solely for the benefit of the U.S. and Japanese governments and does not consider the people of Diansaka. He also told me that many students demonstrated against receiving news concerning the Kent State Massacre.

As I left Okinawa I witnessed a large demonstration outside the fences of one of the many U.S. bases near the city of Naha. This time it wasn't the students, but the general masses, who turned out by the thousands. I could only feel sorry for them, because I know their cries of "Freedom" and "go home" would never be heard.

I have to admit the patient fight against these imperialistic atrocities by the Communist and Socialist parties of Japan, the numerous so called "infrat" student organizations in both Japan and Okinawa and the general masses of Diansaka themselves.

The Nixon Conspiracy - Okinawa

Dear Mom and Dad,
I know that it has been a long time since I last wrote. It is just that school usually takes care of that. Besides that, I had an accident. Don't get alarmed or anything, I just hung up my log a tree trunk.
I'm out of the cast now, but I was lucky that I live on the second floor and could jump out of the window during the fire. Don't worry, the fire didn't burn too much. It's stupid that my room mate insisted on smoking in bed. Our floor counselor thought that he killed marijuana, but it was our rubber chair, our roommate didn't have any grass then.
Hey, I met this really great girl while I was at the hospital. She's a nurse and we were going out a lot together. A little while back the thought that we should get married, but we found out that it was unnecessary cause she knew this doctor. I'm sort of glad that we didn't have to get married because you know as well as I that exaggerate isn't liked too well in our town, and I sure wouldn't like to have her in a place that she wasn't liked.
I'm not going out with her though, because she gave me the cold. That's all, though. The U.S. doctor is giving me penicilium shots and he says that it'll clear up.

Love, your son,

CHUCK

LOWELL YOUTH CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Merrimacs Valley Achievement Association is in the process of establishing a recreational program for youngsters in the area on afternoons and evenings. Volunteers from the community are needed to staff these programs. If you can provide an afternoon or an evening each week, contact Mr. Mike Johnston, the Director of the Program at 3-5784, any day from 2-9 P.M. The center is located at 61 Gorum St. near Amesbury St.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

'GRAY ALVIN, 'THO COOK WANTS THAT PORTION WHEAT BREAD IN THE KITCHEN.'
PROBLEMS OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE

At LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE — PART II

by William W. Banister

3. Deficiencies in operation and planning for the Institute.

As was noted in the A.D. Little report, there exists considerable
merit for instituting changes and improvements. Even with Dr. Olsen's
brief report as Acting President, considerable progress was made in
moving toward a re-organization of the Institute, with the very precise
goal of realizing such improvements.

The most noteworthy aspect of the entire situation is the fact that,
as mentioned directly above, there is a highly developed procedure
of internal control, permitting the President to analyze and make
all the years of the present Administration been consulted on any matter in which valuable and obviously
needed advice could have been afforded.

There are several obvious solutions to the apparent deficits of the
pyramid. One would be to have a capable body (such as we now have
in the Department of Economics and Management) perform an immediate analysis of our short-term
requirements in terms of dormitory services and the annual research
funds, not all of $25,000 per year for this very
large complex. By contrast, there are in the four main dormitories about 1000
rooms (exclusive of the President's

~In the following paragraphs, the President reports that it was never his intention to re-organize the
Building Authority. The foundations are still there, and as future requirements dictate and

problems, additional costs could then be added. In the meantime, a map
showing the location of Routes 3 and 495 could be provided on the top floor, which
may well turn out to be the sixth or seventh floor. The ultimate amount is

The scope of this policy has been that there has been a continuing critical shortage of
maintenance workers, security guards, and other individuals in similar positions. At
least covering, we had two plumbers, two carpenters, two painters, and two
electrical workers in the President's office, and only the janitorial personnel has been
unattended, through the years. There are a total of over one hundred security officers, guards
and watchmen to provide protection to all buildings through the Institute for
all three shifts throughout the year; for adequate protection, a force of four or five

The case of the problem is, of course, that political appointments are rarely made
into these relatively low paid positions, all of which requiring actual on-the-job
work. Since presidential appointments are given numbers of employees, such
appointments spell certain shortages in the numbers of maintenance and similar workers

The following political appointments are made into the lower positions, evidently,
with the understanding that promotions were soon to follow. Thus, last
Spring (evidently before President Lyden's departure on leave of absence) an
important promotion was at the next level. The office of the President
that previously held a position in such a category, including four Black individuals
were then in pay grade four. In apparent violation of union rules and school policy,
however, the President has permitted to him a promotion to pay grade twelve, completely by-passing other
workers, including the four Black janitors, with more seniority. This promotion was
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The security force should be reorganized to its own Department, headed by the senior security officer.

(4) The entire health service available to our more than 3000 students is comprised of only twelve well-paid but overworked nurses; there are two medical doctors who may or may not be available for real emergencies—both are involved in private practice. Our health facilities are available on a sliding scale, for up to $7 per visit. When the Congress of Students are not to be blessed during evening hours, on weekends or on holidays. As registered nurses, our two nurses are not permitted to law to dispense prescriptions nor can they perform more than symptomatic relief, the injury is well stocked with aspirin, however.

Some time ago, Mrs. Wurster, the main in charge of the Health Service, drew up a petition for what she felt would be an indemnary that would be an indemnary for the immediate needs of the Institute, with office space for medical doctors and other personnel. Her plans were evaluated as being too expensive a layout for the school, and a smaller budget which would retain the present facilities was re-planned; the presently designed facilities would cost all of only $750,000.

It is remarkable that when students' pocket books are involved, the sky is the limit (or at least, the high limit of the student union building), in planning for extravagant and really unnecessary facilities. When really needed facilities such as an adequate Health Centre are planned, however, for which the Administration must exert efforts commensurate with the proposed expense in seeking funds from the Commonwealth, a grudging of its means.

Earlier this year, members of the Safety Committee visited the University of Massachusetts to obtain information regarding the requirements in items of medical personnel and facilities for the present and anticipated enrollment of this school. The data obtained strongly indicates that the new Health Centre, as presently designed, will be very inadequate even in terms of the present enrollment. Further examination of the given to this urgent matter before any decision to embark on construction of the presently designed facilities is made.

In the meantime, consideration should be given to the concept of utilizing space—perhaps five floors—in the Student Union Building as discussed earlier in this report. This suggestion has the additional merit of processing faster any future requirements. In the present state of affairs, additional floors of the Student Union Building could be purchased from the Building Authority to provide practically available facilities.

Most definitely, the school needs in the worst way at least one medical doctor experienced in college health service. This individual should be assigned the responsibility for hiring additional personnel (with the advice and consent of the student body) and for formulating plans for future facilities. The student body, whose health service fees would provide major support for the future health service, should definitely be consulted in all aspects of hiring and operation. (It should be borne in mind, too, that such personnel must be hired that will be dealing with the students, and not the administration, on a routine basis. Above all, these positions should not be in the nature of political patronage.)

And finally, the student body should be given the ultimate say in the granting of any amount of expenditure in providing facilities to the students, rather than a body of administrators.

As for the data in the report, I have also attached a list of items which constitute the student body's demand for the student council. The list of items is attached to an addendum.

The student body's demands are as follows:

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Greeks
Phi Gamma Psi

Phi Psi returns to the pages of the Text with all the enthusiasm of a Monday morning hangover (a rare event!).

After an absence of over a year we have finally decided to maintain our presence among our staunch supporters that we are alive and well deep in the heart of the funeral district.

You may fear we're crazy, you may fear we're definitely out of step with the normal function of LTI. We have more excitement than a second story fire must have had when it was passed by a spider the other day, more fun than going home on weekends, more invigorating stimulation than a whitewall, more color than a Captain America jacket, and more holes than there were in the undertaker's morrow.

Our winning the coveted football trophy has left us high spirited

This will be the year of Psi.

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Psi

Delta Kappa Phi

The 1971 football season is just about over with only the Pisgah game remaining. DK finished that game in line style romping over OR by a score of 39-14, although we lost first place by losing to Phi Psi 27-13 the previous day.

Starting this year Kappa is in an AT-MFM Stereo Component System w/8-track, AM-FM Digital Clock Radio, and a Portable Cassette Recorder, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd priced respectively in the DKT T.T.E. Chances are 50 cents each w/5,1/2 available from any brother.

The Fraternity raising period has started and the brotherhood of Delta KAPPA PHI urges that those interested in a fraternity come to this year to his benefit by going to the fraternity functions on campus and meeting the brotherhoods. As you must have noticed the social life in the Tech Community is lacking. The brotherhood of DELTA KAPPA PHI cordially invites all to visit the house and meet the brothers and possibly take a party, which the color of this fraternity do not want you to miss. What ever is missing in your life, can be discovered at DK. Come visit us at 513 Fletcher St.

AMFM

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi

The Fraters of TKE

Football season is at a close and the TKE basketball team is looking very good. We are looking forward to a very successful season this year. The fraters belted the March of Diesel behind them in the Walk-a-Thon in Shirley and Aya. Next weekend will be the TKE Corn Roast on November 13 and 14 the fraters of TKE will be available at work each night from 8 A.M. til 6 P.M. Anyone interested can get more information by calling 452-8600.

Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

by search committees. The Director of the Computer Center and Director of the 2nd year Presentation of the student who has the most obvious of modes in terms of the promotion of the faculty interest in maintaining the status quo, as seeking as seeking as that time.

Again, the present Administration's culpability is manifest in terms of the permanences extended to the faculty in its efforts to minimize responsibilities and performance criteria, at the same time maximizing all possible benefits.

American Association for Technology Textile

The L.T.I. student chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology held in first meeting of a planned series at 12:00 Thursday, October 28, 1971. The Club was fortunate in having John G. Mc Donald, the head of the Textile Department, as guest speaker.

The topic presented was the "Manpower Survey of L.T.I. Textile Graduates." In his presentation Prof. McD onald summarized the findings of the manpower study sponsored by the National Council for Textile Education. This "Manpower Survey" covers the years 1949-1969, inclusive, of the Textile graduates from LTI and 8 other Textile Colleges in the U.S.

Current in Textiles open the gamut of many dynamic and relevant areas, such as: research and development, production, quality control, management, Technical sales and service, marketing, plant engineering, and industrial textile products. Prof. McDonald pointed out that 14.2% of the graduates are employed in R&D, 21.1% in Production and 13.9% in sales with the other areas ranging from 9.5% to 0.9% of the graduates.

At one point in the discussion, Prof. McDonald (Continued from Page 1)

or by stopping over at the house at 70 Meshoe St. If you're interested in TKE or in fraternities in general, feel free to stop any brother in the house to ask about anything--like an invitation to a party or to go anywhere. In more than 50 TKE's walking around many and parties and many groups are offering coming up soon. Congratulations to Pat and Martha and Norm and Debbie on putting TKE-MF on the 50's mark.

Scratch and Mango

The Allman Bros. Band

and

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As can be seen, 50.3% of the Textile graduates earn an income of $1,000 according to the NCET Manpower Survey. Prof. McDonald emphasized that from the LTI graduates 70% earn in excess of $1,500 per year.

Challenging and rewarding positions are available in Textile Engineering for students who have the capability and desire to succeed. Of the LTI graduates, 18% are in corporate management or president, vice presidents, treasurers and corporation secretaries.

It was pointed out that the Textile Industry has a stable employment situation, and 74% of our graduates have

An Administration Hero

As soon as you enter, they make you feel small by giving you no time, instead of it. Until the pain is over, you feel nothing at all.

An administration is something to be.

They hit you at home, and they hurt you at school. They hit you if you sleep, and they hit you if you're asleep.

An administration is something to be.

They keep you up with Physics, Calc and M.E. and they think you're so clever, but they still treat you like a fool.

An administration is something to be.

If you want to see the man on the hill, An administration is something to be.

An administration is something to be.

All you have is something to be.

Well if you want to be a hero

You'll be an administration.

And if they let you be free.

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Jethro Tull

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one of the most talented musicians from the U.K. today. He has demonstrated an ability to compose and arrange very intimate flute playing with a hard driving rock band, and what one speaks to him after the concert he had an unusual point of view about Art, the state of the music industry, and his own style. Anderson states, "We don't know their music and they don't really know ours."

There is little common ground between a Symphony Orchestra being fmtally conducted by Colleges and Academies, and we who are self taught can't read or write music. So it would have been a waste of time and totally a... it would have been a very pretentious thing to attempt to do." Contrary to his opinion the American audience does just such a thing quite successfully. (Note "Days of Future Past"

Album)

Aside from his own critical appraisal of music forms they played on and on in the style that everyone expected and came to listen to. A two hour performance was more than anyone could have bargained for. What can I really say about his music that has not already been said by the takers and a half thousand people that were there.

In closing a very important point should be brought out. I asked Anderson how he found the American audience as opposed to the British audience. He replied, "They’re rather all right, for the most part. A little more demonstrative, perhaps due to their social conditions."

Think about it all. A few days later you go to a concert try to do a little respect for the artist. I just think it would be a good move in a more dynamic way, such a less aggressive and more attractive audience.

Many thanks and a great deal of gratitude is owed to the Student Council and Trustees Committee and the marshals without whose help this could not have been possible.

Even now it’s kind of hard to believe that Tull was actually here, but he was and it really did happen at Tech.

He had just said it and words the "rush" that 3500 people experienced when I first opened Anderson with "My God."

"People who have what you don’t locked him in his polka coat."

Looking back, you feel like if only everyone could really get into what Ian Anderson was trying to say. All his songs in his last album has so much to offer us as a means of understanding ourselves.

Try to do better, but I can’t seem to find what I was looking for got something on my mind.

How many of us have set at parties and dances wondered what it was all about. How many times have you gone back to your room after a night out and wished you had stayed home. Ian Anderson remarked that he was not insatiable, in fact, he felt that he was lucky together.

"I’m still in the corner feeling glad."

How can anyone help but be feeling glad after a night like that. Maybe Tech will never change but...

I waited for time to change But the only change that came was over me."

Lloyd Cutler

*Unbelievable Intense*

Tull...
SPORTS

LTI Varsity Cagers Prepare for Coming Season

The 1971-72 basketball season is drawing near. The squad has been working out for several weeks and the first game against Southeastern Mass. is less than a month away.

At this point, the outlook for the coming season is uncertain. Mike Finochno, holder of the all-time LTI scoring record, and the star of last year's 13-9 team, will be missed on the court, though he will be present on the sidelines as Coach Stone's assistant. However, four starters from the 70-71 season, Captains Mike Camusso, Doug Bailey, Doug Hawkins, and Henry Freydiel (coming off a knee operation)—are back. This leaves only one question mark position. Steve Braun, a transfer student from West Point, John Ford, and Charles Kieras are contending for the fifth spot.

Though the Tech squad does not have overwhelming size, it does have plenty of depth, with eight lettermen joined by half a dozen players from last year's excellent Freshmen team. The squad has good speed, so the offense will feature a lot of running. The defense is something of a question right now, Coach Stone feels that defensive performance will be crucial this season, and is looking for some answers among the Nov. 4 scrimmage with Fitchburg State.

The Junior Varsity squad is made up largely of Freshmen, with a sprinkling of Sophomores. Like the Varsity the JV's have relatively few big men, but expect to make up for this with their speed. These players are largely untied, however Coach Finochno hopes for a good performance from forwards Tony Morgan, Rob Prince, Mike Morris and Chris Mylind.

A final reminder. The first game is December 1, at Tech. Be there, and get the team off to a good start.

Steve Barry

1971-72 Basketball Captain Mike Camusso with Coach Jim Stone.

Gymnastics Outlook

OPTIMISTIC

With the start of the gymnastics season not far away, Coach Atkinson is very optimistic. Twenty-two men are out for the team, this is the largest number of men trying out in the team's four year history. This includes two years of varsity competition.

Returning from last year's team are Mike Holmes and Paul Nolde. Paul was the team leader last year and is a specialist on the ride horse. In addition, John Faley is joining the team. He is a transfer student and very strong on the parallel bars.

There are eight Freshmen who have prior competitive experience. Ron Weisfeld competed in the Junior Olympics last year. Mark Hamel, Jim Rouillard, and Steve Riccardi all competed in the Massachusetts State Championships. Mark works the horizontal bar and Jim is on the rings. Steve, who made the finals of the Championship, is in the floor exercises. Mike Malamont was the captain of the Weymouth High School team last year. Hal Karp is on the high bar and Fred Krause is a ring specialist.

On November 10, the team will hold its first intra squad meet, the "Russians" will meet the "Japanese." Coach Atkinson calls them "the two best teams in the world." On Nov. 17, the team will have a practice meet with the North Shore Gymnastics Club at 1:00. The first regular meet is Dec. 4 when the team travels to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for a tri-meet with USCGA and Yale.

Fred Ferkland

Tech Grapplers

In Building Year

With last year's three top scorers gone Coach Sparks will have to rely on freshmen for depth. The major loss was Rick Berard who pinned 13 of his opponents last year.

There are ten lettermen returning from last year's team.

Ken Johnson will most likely be starting at 188 lbs. as he did last year. The 126 lb. class is open since Captain Marcus Samale graduated. Bill Choquette has the best chance of starting at 134. Mike Baum, a transfer student from Maryland, will probably compete at 142. Bob Simine (134) and Richard Goodhue (142), both lettermen seniors, may be lost to academicus. John Ford is the major contender for 150 although Peter Roukas may try for this position if Alan McClintock drops to 158. There will most likely be a three-way competition for the 167 lb. spot between Lloyd Cutler, Steve Hartigan and George Witten. Bruce Perez, a senior and a letter man has the best shot at 177. Ted Labossiere, Steve Bolognese, and Don A'Andria are trying to get the 190 spot. Bob Cunin, the New England Freshmen Heavyweight Champion last year will probably start at 220.

The remainder of the team is mostly Freshmen. Some of them will probably be part of some of the weight battles. Some of them might win.

The team will have a hard time improving their record of the past four years. They are 31-15-1 under Coach Sparks. When Sparks was at Springfield College, he won five straight New England Team Championships. After he left they won 15 straight for a total of twenty straight wins. Maybe he can start that here.

The first practice meet is November 17 at MIT. The first regular meet is December 1 at the University of Connecticut.