KING FROZE FUNDS for Payments of Police

A special meeting of the Student Council was held last Monday at 12:30. Dean King was the first speaker and spoke of the petition circulated by some students that contained over 500 signatures, the petition basically asked the Council to postpone Kunstler's appearance until such time that the student body can be polled on the question.

The Dean felt that this petition indicated the amount of concern the students of LTI over the appearance of Kunstler. The Dean also charged the Council with the irresponsibility in allocating funds for student activities. To climax all this he announced that he would "freeze" all funds now in the Burner's account "until such time that the natural student body is getting their just due in student expenditures from Student Council funds."

Dean Ford-Oates then tried to explain why the petition had been drawn up in the first place. The student body has not represented the interest of the majority of the student body by contacting Kunstler. The Dean felt that the petition was proposing the financial status of the Council was in question. 3) It is the duty and the obligation of the Council to represent the interest of the student body. 4) To perform this duty it is necessary to act on this matter at any matter of this nature only with the express consent of the student body. He also felt that the S.C. is not doing anything to see that the financial advisor of the Council said "I want to make it very clear that the financial status of the Student Council is in doubt and the Council has no money since the beginning of the year."

Dean King later on in the discussion still felt that the financial capabilities of the Council. He felt that if the balance sheet of the S.C. was followed and he felt he was not in the picture from the student Council would end up with a deficit. Prof. Kistler pointed out that the liabilities on the balance sheet were only estimated and all subject to change. In fact the S.C. avoided any difficulty because of allocating the remainder of their funds.

Prof. McGough cleared the misconception on the legality of the contract with Kunstler. He said that the person who signed the contract was dealing for the Council and not for himself, thereby making the contract legal. After much discussion more most of which was repetitious the arguments were brought to a close.

The next subject brought up was Dean King's insistence that the Student Council pay for the full cost of the event, and police costs at the event. The usual policy is that the school pays half of the cost and the Council the other half. The Executive Committee recommended that the Council pay only for the cost of our offense. Coming from a committee, this was recognized as a motion on the floor. After discussion the Council voted down the Dean's directive by a vote of 17-2.

Jery Bridgman made a motion that a poll be taken of the student body prior to contacting any speakers for the remainder of the school year. The motion was passed.

The World Future Society asked the Council for $450 to finance a trip to Pennsylvania. The motion was amended to include $300 for a trip to Chicago, another $100 for transportation to the Chicago allocated.

Don thought the S.C. was very upset with the way this allocation was handled. He felt that it had been turned while after an allocation was made the S.C. had been put into the Financial Committee. This merely redolled his previous statement that $750.50 were staked more funds in the Burner's account." At this point the Dean shot up to leave.

The agenda of the fact that the S.C. Council Committee, then moved that the request of the Committee be taken out of the Financial Committee and voted on immediately. The motion was to allocate $700 to the Drug Committee and was joined with 19 in favor at the end of the meeting. The Dean was then asked that this allocation would remain in the release of the Student Council Finance Committee.

Kistler replied that it would not.

It was then suggested that the $300 the allotment would be at the expense of the Council has been since the beginning of the year.

Before the meeting ended, the Council voted to send a memorandum to the Dean formally protesting his arbitrary refusal of student funds which might be legitimized by use of the Council. The meeting adjourned at 2:00 PM.

$1500 for Kunstler's appearance caused a controversy which finally forced the Council to act. Not only was the Dean ruled out of order, but this was the first meeting since last May that 21 members of the Council attended. For the first time all of those members present voted on each of the motions.

An End to the Lowell Tech-State Syndrome

Representatives from Eames, Leitch, D.K., F. Pan, Penning, Kerley, and O. P. Sigma Kla, and the IFC met Thursday in the Student Council Office to formulate Tech's first together/spring carnival. Each first-year group is responsible for one event and hope fully, campus organization will design and operate a booth. Prizes will be awarded to the best booth. One booth will be held on Textile Avenue, which will be blocked off for the day, and proceed to be the last booth decided by the committee. Such events as the banana eating contest: worst car on campus, patachic eating contest, and follow-up спри соя contests are being planned. The carnival will coincide with the tentative appearance of J. Gies in Chicago on Saturday, November 17. According to some persons there will be a number of free Speech parties on the campus.

TOGETHER, Tech and State students can really make the event worthwhile.

Jery Bridgman

Lowell Tech Welcomes Kunstler

At precisely 10:59 on Friday, March 24, William Kunstler defense attorney for the Chicago 7, arrived at Logan Airport and was greeted by Jim Robinson. In one hour they managed the difficult traffic from Boston to Lowell, the same traffic which, according to Governor Sargent and Ted Kennedy, prevented them from speaking on schedule. Mr. Kunstler, entering Cumnock Hall punctually at twelve o'clock, gave his talk to an orderlly row of student body. According to the dean's previous statement that he was in contact with the Council.

Prior to Kunstler's appearance members of the student council and the Audio-Visual Society began preparing Cumnock Hall for the speaker. It was suggested that an auxiliary public address system be set up outside Cumnock Hall in order to mingle in an overflow crowd should the auditorium prove to be too small. Dean King, feathers still ruffled from his failure to contact the student body, felted the motion and said, "When Cumnock Hall is filled we'll close the doors, and the rest can whittle down.

Somehow disgruntled the council deferred.

At the door two sanely personnel checked I.D.'s, letting in only Tech and State students. Eight additional policemen, needed for reasons apparent only to Dean King, were also present.

After the auditorium was filled Kunstler was introduced by Jim Robinson. Rather than going on with his scheduled talk he first commented on the somewhat deprecating fashion, on the action of Dean King in attempting to bar speakers from campus. Kunstler stated that in trying to preempt the first amendment to the Constitution the dean was doing both education and free speech a disservice.

The auditorium also stated that the dean's actions inferred that he (Kunstler) believed that the students were so unreasonable and unable to be argued that he had to assert for themselves whether or not a person's convictions contained any validity. Kunstler said, "Since time between Friday and Saturday the dean had a sudden change of heart. He probably courted either his lawyer or his analyst or whoever he contains in time of crises.

After a few good nights at the dean's expense Kunstler began his scheduled topic which was titled "The Delusive Never Rests." The lecture was in essence a summary of the historical differences between law and justice. Kunstler cited various cases where people were convicted and where conviction was attempted, without regard to justice. These included The Berrigans, Dr. Spock and, of course, the Chicago 7.

In defense of civil disobedience Kunstler stated that unjust laws should not be obeyed and that in some cases a law must be broken to be unjust. Law, according to Kunstler, is the supreme tyrant. He compared the trials of the Chicago 7 and Dr. Spock to those of Jesus Christ and said that the riling class has historically abused the law as a means of disabling disasters. "A Judge," Kunstler said, "is more respectable than an executioner, and both fulfill the same function.

Kunstler then went on to describe the "philosophy" of law. "If the law goes from one plateau to the next until the aim of the defendant group are achieved. The philosophy of revolution is revolt. He stated a disparity for vocational techniques and a desire for a new resort, adding that no such man advocates violence.

Kunstler also discussed the principle of jury nullification, an aspect of justice often forgotten in American courts. Justice can, even when the person is clearly guilty of breaking the law, rule that the sentence be dropped if they feel that the law is unjust. This tradition dates back to the trial of Peter Zenger in the early 1700's.

Law, according to Kunstler, is not justice or even a close approximation, and to obtain justice it is sometimes necessary to break the law. Unjust laws, he said, should be changed and not tolerated.

After the finished Kunstler entertained questions from the audience. Most of these pertained directly to the speech and were addressed with the
Who Is Responsible At Tech?

Laws of Massachusetts pertaining to Lowell Tech
Chapter 75A
Section 12B

"The trustees shall make rules and regulations for the control, movement, and parking of vehicles on the campus of the institute and on any other land of the institute..."

This quote clearly states the debate on who is responsible for the steady deterioration of parking conditions existing today at L.T.I.

The trustees are being branded as irresponsible on many issues today. Two weeks ago, the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, David Bartley, lambasted all state trustees for their inaction for the proposed tuition increase. Just two days later our trustees had to cancel their meeting due to an inability to obtain a quorum.

Today, many problems confront Tech, problems that can only be resolved by action taken by the trustees of the institute. The trustees have a responsibility to the students, the state legislature and ultimately to the citizens of the Commonwealth to rectify the problems facing Tech.

It becomes obvious that if the trustees continue to fail to meet and take action, then the problems of Tech will not be solved.

Perhaps some trustees should seriously consider Speaker Bartley;'s statement that they should resign if they are not willing to meet the responsibilities of the position because there are other qualified candidates who are willing to take the responsibility.

Phil Morrissey

DRUG SERIES BEGINS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

From its inception in the Seminar School program of Professor James, the Drug Committee has expanded into an Institute-wide group consisting of Ray Newton, Donald Malloy, Prof. O'Connor, Profs. Jarvin, Prof. Saccardo, Prof. Fleming, Dean King, and Dean Dobroshvili. Recognizing that drugs on a college campus are more widely appreciated as a clinical and educational problem, and not a disciplinary one, the committee is planning a series of discussions for Tech students. These discussions will be set up for students only (i.e., no parents, professors, etc.), and will be professional but personal, informal but informative (i.e., no horror movies).

The first of these discussions has been set for this Wednesday night, March 31 in the Katsa Hall Lounge. The first "rap session" will be led by Dr. Ray Guillory, President of the Medical Staff of the St. Joe's Hospital. Dr. Gihito is also Chairman of the Middlesex North Regional Drug Committee and the Medical Director of the Greater Lowell SHARE Program. Scheduled to start at 7:00 PM, coffee and doughnuts will be served to all those interested enough to attend. This program has been set up for the students, the committee hopes that the students will take advantage of it.

Student Council Elections

Due to a typist sleeping on the job, the revised report of the Election Committee at last week's issue of the TEXT was as erroneous as the original report. The following dates are those approved by the Committee:
April 16—last day for nominations for Student Council
April 21—election of Student Council members
April 28—run-off elections for S.C. members
April 30—last day for nominations for Student Trustee and Institute Council
May 3—election of Trustee and Institute Council
May 12—nominations for Trustee and Institute Council

Nomination papers must have twenty-five signatures and must be turned into the Dean of Students' Office by 5:00 PM on the deadline date.

There are twenty-six openings on the Student Council, one for Student Trustees, and three for student members of the Institute Council.

For those of you who have not had the time to get involved, we request that you at least take this time to fill out your ballot. If you don't bother to vote, you have no right to talk about misrepresentation since you actually have no representative in the first place. As an alternative incentive you should vote just like the satisfaction of saying that students are more concerned about the state of affairs than their elders. It's twenty minutes when 60% of the voters turn out in the county, and only 30% or less of the students turn out for a school election.

The Public Relations department of the Pentagon spends more money annually than the combined News Departments of ABC, CBS, and NBC.

Council Deserves Common Courtesy

Dean King has of late developed a habit of walking out on Student Council meetings. It is unfortunate that the Dean has steeped to this type of grand stand play. It is not only detrimental to the already strained relations between Dean King and the Council but practically precludes meaningful discussion on any issue in the future.

The Dean could have at least stayed to hear all the arguments of the Student Council, whether he realizes it or not he is more effective when he stays at the meetings. It is hard to follow the Dean's logic when he complains of what the S.C. decides after he has insulted the students by walking out. How can Dean King expect respect from the students when he childishly walks out when things are not going his way? The answer is he cannot.
The University As A Censor?

Salt Lake City, Utah—(AP)—Assuming that the University of Utah can, in no way, be considered or held responsible and liable to any Human, Albert J. Ewing, president of the Board of Trustees, of the President of the University of Utah, on the President’s Commission on Speech Policy, recently released the commission’s unanimous report—a significant statement in the history of the Constitutional guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments, and recognizing boundaries established by law. In preparing the report, the commission examined the present speech policy and had a study made by law students on court decisions regarding University policies as they limit the power of a university to control speakers. The commission also examined speaker policies of a number of other leading U.S. universities, holding open hearings in the campus and some of them to the 1400 speakers who have appeared on campus in the last five years.

The present University policy,” Mr. Ewing said, “has permitted some confusion between speakers sponsored by official University groups using University funds, and those sponsored by private groups with their own funds who are permitted to use University facilities.

In both groups any invitee may invite speakers of the nature of the sponsorship should be made clear,” Ewing said. “Only those committees established by University policy and procedures to select any invitee and for which University funds) have been budgeted may invite speakers to appear at the University under the name of the University and use the name of the University in its invitations, advertising and programs,” the report continues.

In order to identify the location of the meeting, the name of the University shall not be used to publicize functions featuring speakers for which University funds have not been budgeted, it added.

The report suggests devising a system of listing official student groups in a University Register. Any private organization of University students wishing to use University facilities could be added to the register by simple submitting to the Dean of the Students of the name of the organization, a constitution of charter defining the purpose of the group, qualifications for membership and methods of choosing officers; and a list of the current officers.

Upon meeting these requirements, the group would be “official” and listed in the Register.

To everyone...

To everyone who signed the petition for freedom of speech.

Thank’s for your support and efforts over the last four years. Our tire is broken, odd, number. Number two, the Student Council budget for 14000, plus the 14000 that was appropriated for the University last year. This is the total so far on the dollar that we have seen. And this year, we will have a different year in that the University has agreed to give us the dollars.

To all.

Apple, 72.
Gary Bond, 74.

Feet in Mouth?

Dear Mr. Morton,

He said, which was a role to James Van den Brink and reference to “the current situation” in his state as “worse than you ever imagined.” Theres more than one name for mental illness which you may be suffering from. If it is called paranoia, I refer you to your own report that existing at the hands of a comment.

I also could not help but notice specific statements which you made to the press that included such an implication that one is a Marxist. And I know that this term, like this one, may be the result of years of opposition.

Furthermore, if it is a classification of what you have said to the press it was stated, if you have not gone into an economic class of Lowell Tech or otherwise and passed it you should be aware of this, if it had occurred.

In your letter, you stated that the purpose of the Lowell Tech was that the students would be trained in various fields of work and do not have to be further educated to accomplish.

The least obvious suggestion of democracy is that freedom of speech is not free of its limitations by an education which is not given the opportunity. Have you not studied anything which might dictate that these limitations would be less? But I still believe that it is being used in the best way for you to consider that there are no limitations of freedom of speech. Confuse yourself with the opposite.

Donald Haeuscher

Tech-State Poster Predicament

Dear Mrs. Dickinson:

I am writing to make several comments in reply to your letter in the March 22 edition of the "Tech." First, I am the woman who asked you to put the Tech wall which conflicted with a recent Lowell State had scheduled for March 20. It was, I have been informed permitted to publicize Lowell State activities at Lowell Tech, because of a smaller audience. So if we're going to discuss censorship, we must bear in mind that it is included on both campuses. Second, Lowell Tech has several organizations such as Tech Thad to be involved on Tech Thad. They were excluded because they are public institutions, we know nothing about a vanity party, or any other activity at Lowell Tech on that particular day.

I think we'll agree that the student life in the Lowell area leaves much to be desired. Therefore, I would suggest that, in the future organizations from other college should be allowed to publicize even on both campuses.

Sincerely,

Janice Murphy

Lowell State S.G.A.

February 22, 1971

To the Editor:

As a member of the student government at Lowell Tech, I was surprised to read the letter from Tech Thad. As a member of the LST Student Council, I know nothing about any journalistic activities that take place at Tech. I only have a few minutes of my time to spend on this project, and I am not privy to the contents of any advance copy of the Tech Thad. I hope this public interest press was not a waste of your time.

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Robert Garmey

A Pollution Solution

A remarkable achievement has been accomplished in the design and manufacture of a vehicle that does not significantly pollute the atmosphere.

State officials have shown that the vast majority of vehicles design for mobility characteristics are used for one, two, or three reasons. Since the majority of this movement is urban in nature, great distances are not involved, which means that speed is not a significant factor.

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LEGAL ASPECTS OF BEER DRINKING AT LOWELL TECH: PART I

by Jabul M. Hunsbrow, M.D., University of Illinois

In the recent dispute over the right of students to consume beer at the Lowell Tech campus, reference was made by both students and administrators to a state law forbidding the consumption of alcohol in "any state institution of higher education." The student who invoked that law is an isolate rather than an individual, such as a prisoner, a lunatic asylum, or a home for the feeble-minded. Keeping such examples of institutions in mind, this series of articles will examine the validity of the administration's position. In the first study, we will examine the question, "Is Lowell Tech a prison?"

Part 1: We first set out a list of conditions describing a prison. In any prison, the inmates are given a specific routine to follow. They have no privacy except at the guards' discretion. Requests or protests from the prisoners is swiftly and harshly punished. Any association with the "guelty" party is enough to trigger quick and severe punishment. The attempt to establish any particular prisoner's innocence. Even merely in being a given prisoner, usually is punished. In severe cases, visiting privileges are suspended and searches on the students for books, radios and religious objects are imposed. Naturally, the guards considered entirely apart from the straight code of military justice. Lastly, any Griffin or Hanftogeg hit on a knowledge, prisons are playing by the rules. Do any absolute stop all prisoners are forced to eat? Now we examine the Lowell Tech dormitories in the light of these standards. Are any student victims of a still, enforced routine? Has any legal protest or violation of regulations been answered by excessive or unfair punishment? Can you ever been denied visitation in to exist from your room? Would any prisoner dare to invite a college student in to your room to have his laundry washed? And when did last hear of any trouble over the 'rowdy henchmen' served at Tech?

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inability of one long accustomed to drinking spirits, of course, one question, however, dealt with fair representation of speakers on campus. The question posed was: Would you (Kunstler) be willing to donate half of your beer to financing the appearance of William F. Buckley at Lowell Tech?

To this Kunstler replied: I would be willing to donate half of my beer to the appearance of William F. Buckley at Lowell Tech. However, to Kunstler's relief and sanity of his balance sheet, he (Kunstler) was helping to pay the tech Kunstler added, and sadness continued to say this.

"It appeared that the students who attended found Mr. Kunstler to be an intelligent and able speaker and that few, if any, of their money was poorly spent, at Dean E. R. S. to believe. Times will over 800 people from Tech attended (for 6425 total number of responses on most school referenda) it can be stated that against degree of confidence that the causation of the interest of the students.

A study of the students who would have been turned away due to inadequate space or because they were of the age, the students had, not been. Professor Kudina, a few years ago with the 250 students at the University of California, has something secret to anyone, held queues to assure attendance, even go far to state that tickets were being booked upon as triple cuts. It is hoped that, should Bill Buckley come to Tech, to reform to such forms of political suppression.
ON LEGALIZING MARIJUANA

In 1937, primarily because of a Federal Bureau of Narcotics campaign and a liquor industry lobby in Congress, marijuana (pot, grass, hemp) was made illegal. The reasons given for this decision were several: marijuana is addictive; it causes a lack of ambition; its use causes a danger of psychosis; it is a stepping stone to hard drugs; and it has harmful long-term effects. Recent evidence refutes most of these reasons and disputes them all. Since the reasons for originally making marijuana illegal are flimsy at best, the legal position of grass should be re-evaluated. All authorities agree that it can be completely legalized on the basis of available information. A completely unbiased re-evaluation could result only with the legalization of marijuana.

In determining whether marijuana should be legalized, several questions must be answered. Does it hurt anyone but the user? Does it hurt the user? Could legalization have any good effects? Will all the users smoke more, do the "pushers" outweigh the "hurts"? Incidentally, this set of standards is obviously stricter than those used for the legalization of both alcohol and tobacco.

Marijuana would be harmful to people other than the user if it caused the user to be aggressive towards them, or if it adversely affected his ability to drive. According to the President's Commission, grass does not lead to aggressive tendencies and "does not alter the basic personality structure." A study of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State of Washington showed that those driving ability of a person after smoking marijuana varied only slightly (sometimes worse, other times better) than when he was straight. From these findings it may be deduced that the chances of a user hurting anyone else because of the effects of smoking grass are slim if non-existent.

The effects of marijuana on the user are harder to determine; but conclusions have been reached in several areas. Marijuana is not physically addictive, and, at worst, is not as psychologically addictive as alcohol. 2 Little research has been done to determine the long term physical effects (such as organ damage) of smoking grass, and no conclusions have been reached, except it hasn't been found to develop or aggravate any organic diseases. The long term psychological effects, however, have been studied sufficiently to product conclusions. According to fairly extensive study, grass leads neither to permanent nor permanent lack of ambition. 3 After smoking marijuana, the user is primed and does lack ambition, but these effects wear off when he straightens out. So marijuana hasn't been found to hurt the user physically, and its psychological effects on him are temporary and minimal.

The legalization of marijuana would produce several good results. Since unlicensed dealing would become unprofitable because of powerful competition, "bootleg" dealers would die out. Legalization would allow for government regulation of the potency of the marijuana and the age limit for buyers, much like the regulations for liquor. The flow of grass to young people would be slowed, because the dealer wouldn't risk losing his license for the relatively small profit the underage buyer would bring. At present, the person who deals in bad drugs is usually the one who deals out marijuana, since it adds little or no risk for him to handle both. Therefore, through association, people who smoke grass are usually exposed to hard drugs. The legalization of marijuana would help end this association and exposure, and would lessen the use of hard narcotics.

The lawmakers should now research the available evidence about marijuana, and come to an impartial judgment regarding its legal status. This honest and unbiased evaluation of marijuana would obviously lead to its legalization.

References

NOTICE: EC202 students in Mr. Eastwood's class
Required reading books now available at
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735 Broadway (opp. Mannie Dodge)
Tel. 454-0258

Perini Erects Student Billboard
The Perini Construction Co., the contractor for our new Chemistry Building, has given over the use of the site to Tech students. This means that we don't have to save our little savings or fumble for the tickets or phone booths! If you've got something you want in print, let's fill every inch; it's ours: the people's bulletin board on Riverside Ave.

Gerald W. A. H. O. V. M. A.

TECH HAPPENINGS

Tuesday, 3/30 — At noon in Room B214 the AFROTC will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Frank R. Wahl, who will speak on the subject of "The United States Intervention in Southeast Asia." Dr. Wahl is the Interim Head of the Social Science Department.

—No AVS movie due to TECHNORAMA Science Fair in Comstock Hall.

Wednesday, 4/1 — Diane Wakoski will be reading her poetry in Room B214 at 12 noon. Ms. Wakoski is a young "confessional/surreelist" poet from New York. Professor Joseph T. Kelley of the Mathematics Department will speak to the Mid-Club on "Fermat's Last Theorem" at 2 p.m. in Room K-312.

—The Society of Physics Students is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Berend Turek of the Harvard Medical School at 7:30 P.M. in the multipurpose room of the library. His lecture will be on "The Origin and Control of Blood Vessels." Copies and handouts will be served.

—No AVS movie.

Thursday, 4/7 — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FRESHMAN CONVIVIAL MEETING at noon in room B214 to discuss with faculty the possible options for next year in the BA program.

—LET Sports Club Meeting at 12 noon in Room B-323 to discuss a new policy and this year's rally.

—A noon, "The Chemical Engineer" will be shown at 1 P.M. in the multipurpose room of the library. All members attending the Chemical Engineering soprano are invited to the movie which is presented by the Student Chapter of A.I.Ch.E.

—March meeting of the BOAD OF TRUSTEES of 2 P.M. in the Trustee Room of Comstock Hall.

Thursday, 4/13 — Biology Club paper drive from 12 to 2 P.M. in the quad area of Southwick Hall.

—AVS Movie (title to be announced soon)

Wednesday, 4/14

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This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your names on a 3 x 5 card and deliver it to the Trust office at the main door, to insure placement in a Monday edition. hand in it by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.
FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Kappa Phi

Rushing here at Delta Kappa Phi is continuing smoothly as many of you are getting to know DK, just as we are meeting you. Our Annual Lambda party was held last Saturday night and it was huge success! We were happy to see many of you were really enjoying yourselves. Future date parties, such as Yalham, will be announced.

Probably the hardest thing for a person to do is to try and describe things like opportunity, integrity, responsibility, dedication, individuality, unity, love and pride. Certainly, interest in these qualities, which make up Delta Kappa Phi, are not developed at parties. It is also equally impossible for a person to learn of the traditions and the unity among our brothers simply by attending parties.

As one of the ways for us to keep in contact with you, these articles hope to improve upon you the importance of a personal contact between people, as opposed to the kind of introductions and rap sessions that take place at parties. You know, the kind that are honestly horrible because of the hand. People can only understand the other person and another by communicating properly. We, therefore, urge you to visit our house and make the most of the opportunity you have to meet and talk with Delta Kappa Phi, the brothers. We are a short walk from any point on campus. As many of you have already discovered, DK is great place to come and relax.

Brothers of varying interests and backgrounds belong to our fraternity. Activities for people of all interests are available for you. When you take advantage of these opportunities, we not only provide you with some entertainment and relaxation but we get the opportunity to meet you.

Only when people come together and learn from another is there any unity or a common bond. Delta Kappa Phi can only learn and expand, as any individual would, through learning. Our fraternity is continuously growing because of the fact that we are interested in you and your attitudes. Not your social attitudes solely. Likewise, not your athletic ability solely. We are interested in you and your individuality.

Delta Kappa Phi offers you the opportunity to learn from and grow with us. It's 523 Fletcher St. See you soon.

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The Brotherhood of DK

POLLUTION SOLUTION

HIGH STRENGTH TO MASS RATIO

LOW HYDROCARBON EMISSIONS

For SALE

FOR SALE: "The Phrenologist" complete, automatic, with covers, basket back, matching blue with matching cushion front dust cover for entire set plus dust cover, shelf, book end, desk, metal, table, book case, gilt edge, striped, paired, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt edge, gilt 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D.S.S. Predicts:

NHL—Stanley Cup Playoffs
The BOSTON BRUINS (NBA—Basketball) World Championships

The Milwaukee Bucks

Prediction Average to Date: 0 for 2, 0.00%

Tune—In on Brain Waves

Dr. Bernard Tursky from Harvard Medical School will give a lecture on Brain Waves and Biofeedback (modification of physiological behavior by use of operant conditioning). He will speak in detail on the "why" and "how" of controlling one's bodily functions through his own brain waves. The Massachusetts Society of Physicians Students invites all to attend this lecture on Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 P.M. in the multi-purpose room of the library. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Newman Center Activities

Monte Carlo Night
MONTCE GOLD NOTE at the Newman Center Come and try your hand at games of chance, cash prizes and individual mementos.

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Retreat

On Friday, May 1 to Sunday afternoon May 3, the Newman Center will have a weekend retreat for anyone, of any denomination who wishes to come.

For those that are interested, please notify the Newman Center (4-0151) and place your $5.00 deposit by April 12.

NOTE

For anyone that is interested in the retreat as well as participating in the musical, CARDUCEL, will be back in enough time for their dress rehearsal.

One Crummy Pin

by Donald Haselman

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Eleven strikes in a row is no mean achievement, and is something few bowlers ever see, much less having them in one game. Joe went one better than that, however, he actually had fifteen strikes in a row.

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**Interview With the Dean of Students**

by Joan Linnert

**TEXT:** What is your opinion on the tuition increase?  

DEAN: I think that the increase in tuition is necessary to meet the rising costs of education. I believe that this is a reasonable and fair increase, and we have carefully considered it before making the decision.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the student services being cut?  

DEAN: I understand the need to make budget cuts, but I am concerned about the impact on student services. We have worked hard to provide a strong support system for our students, and I don't want to see that diminished.

**TEXT:** What is your opinion on the student government's decision to increase the student fee?  

DEAN: I believe that the fee increase is necessary to cover the costs of student services. We have reviewed the budget and determined that this is the fairest way to do so.

**TEXT:** Do you think the university is doing enough to promote diversity and inclusion?  

DEAN: We are committed to promoting diversity and inclusion on campus. We have implemented several initiatives to support underrepresented students, and we are constantly looking for ways to improve.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent change in the financial aid policy?  

DEAN: I believe that the new policy is a positive step towards making higher education more accessible. We have listened to student and parent feedback and believe that this change will benefit everyone.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to cut some faculty positions?  

DEAN: I understand the financial pressures facing the university, but I am concerned about the impact on our faculty and students. We have worked hard to maintain a strong and dedicated faculty, and I don't want to see that diminished.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to offer online courses?  

DEAN: I believe that offering online courses is a good way to provide flexibility for our students. We have worked hard to ensure that the online courses are of high quality and meet our standards.

**TEXT:** Do you think the university is doing enough to support mental health services?  

DEAN: We are committed to supporting the mental health needs of our students. We have increased funding for counseling services and are constantly looking for ways to improve our support system.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to change the residence hall policies?  

DEAN: I understand the need to enforce these policies, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a supportive and welcoming living environment for all students.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to increase the tuition for international students?  

DEAN: I understand the need to cover the costs of our international students, but I am concerned about the impact on our international community. We have worked hard to create a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

**TEXT:** Do you think the university is doing enough to support sustainability initiatives?  

DEAN: We are committed to supporting sustainability initiatives. We have implemented several green initiatives and are constantly looking for ways to reduce our environmental impact.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to change the athletics program?  

DEAN: I understand the need to make these changes, but I am concerned about the impact on our student athletes. We have worked hard to create a strong and competitive athletics program.

**TEXT:** Do you think the university is doing enough to support research initiatives?  

DEAN: We are committed to supporting research initiatives. We have increased funding for research projects and are constantly looking for ways to improve our research support system.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to change the student activity fees?  

DEAN: I understand the need to fund student activities, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a diverse and engaging student life program.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to change the parking policies?  

DEAN: I understand the need to enforce these policies, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a safe and accessible campus environment for all students.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to change the library hours?  

DEAN: I understand the need to offer extended library hours, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a supportive and welcoming learning environment for all students.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to change the graduation requirements?  

DEAN: I understand the need to make these changes, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a diverse and engaging graduation program.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to change the housing policies?  

DEAN: I understand the need to enforce these policies, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a safe and comfortable living environment for all students.

**TEXT:** What do you think about the recent decision to change the food service options?  

DEAN: I understand the need to offer a diverse range of food options, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a diverse and engaging food service program.

**TEXT:** How do you feel about the decision to change the student conduct policies?  

DEAN: I understand the need to enforce these policies, but I am concerned about the impact on our students. We have worked hard to create a safe and respectful campus environment for all students.