A LONG WAIT

Yo, you missed it. You missed the long cold like outside. You missed the two-hour delay inside. You missed the opera style of the Orleans Luna. You missed the LTI ceremony “atmosphere.” And you missed the fantastic James Montgomery Bond Band that played into the morning with the audience at their feet.

After a long two-hour delay because the lights were not set up, the house lights dimmed and a tired crowd welcomed the Orleans Luna until they heard beginning. This instance, they did well and didn’t make up for the poor singing. You had to like that kind of singing and it was apparent by the crowd’s actions that they didn’t.

Finally at 11 p.m., the James Montgomery Band played an anxious and hostile crowd with a fine combination of rock, roll, blues, and good rock that picked everyone up. You couldn’t help but get caught up in the fine rhythms (Continued to Page 5)

Students Gain Access to Teacher Evaluation Results

The Institute Council last Thursday approved a motion by a vote of 14 to 5 that would make the results of the teacher evaluation process available to students. The motion, proposed by the 3 students reps to the council, would allow student access to the computer print-out results of the questions from the fall — 1973 form and those from former questionnaires.

A heated debate arose, marked by the initial policy statement. The arguments centered mainly upon the issue of “confidentiality.” That is, being able to determine the quality of their own education by discriminatingly choosing instructors — the students’ education being, at least partly, paid for by the tuition.

On the other hand, Professors Wintem and Fried contended that according to internal statistics, there was no relationship between the exam grades of the students and the evaluation scores of the instructors who taught them. In addition, they felt that right of the faculty would be violated with a publication of evaluation results.

Professor Baker of the Physics department did not believe that the debate with high-stressed speaking the right of the students to get the information which he originated from them to begin with. Short round of applause followed.

Following the vote, Professor Briceau stated that he would bring the motion to another vote at a special faculty meeting in the near future.

Also period during the meeting there were several motions which essentially eliminated the need for classrooms at school organizational functions and which also limited the official duties and responsibilities of faculty advisors to LTI student organizations. These will be brought up before the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

The Calendar Committee submitted a schedule for the 74-75 academic year which is quite similar to the present calendar. This was passed unanimously.

And finally, a motion was passed requiring the Master Schedule to include the name of the instructor assigned to teach the course or section, to the extent that it is available at the time of publication.

Mass. College Administrators Criticize Cowin

by D. Kolodziej

Several Presidents of Massachusetts State Colleges including Presidential Pastoral F. Olson recently received a letter to the Secretary of Administration. William Cowin is severely dissaproval of budget recommendations and venues.

It appears that an extremely rigorous budget review effort was implemented in cooperation with the Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The position of this board was to recommend those expenditures which were only essential to meeting significant student higher education needs. As a result, they cut over $21 million from institutional requests. Mr. Cowin vetoed a request to increase state scholarship $15,000 on dollar, and four to study all public education in Massachusetts recommended an increase of $25,000 in state scholarships.

The citizens, who criticized those withdrawal of Cowin’s public endorsement of increasing access to the state services. Their objection was that while being “blinded toward the personal inhibition.” Cowin was, in effect, excluding middle and lower-income families whose children cannot afford the private limitations. These same students could be prevented from attending public state colleges if there are freezes on scholarships accompanied by increases in tuition charges.

Cowin was also criticized for jeopardizing cooperation between the public and private sectors for educational advantage. By substituting the public sector, thus favoring the public sector, he was encouraging a lack of cooperation between the two because one will be expected to benefit at the other. Eventually, the same person who always suffers in the end, would once again suffer. The taxpayer citizens of Massachusetts who want to go to college, have no options left.

The result of the fact that the recommendations made by the Board of Higher Education were the realistic and necessary to meet the Commonwealth’s commitment to citizens. By ignoring their recommendations, Cowin’s statements and budget recommendations “arbitrarily freeze the development of public higher education . . . have attacked the non-partisan development of educational protection.”

Higher Education and the State Budget

by Fu

Last month, The Times carried an article concerning the Massachusetts state budget. How Lowell Tech and Lowell State would be affected, increases and decreases in funding and some of the problems associated with the budget. But stating facts and figures does not reveal the true picture of any budget. The reader must look deeper into the findings, revenue, and expenditure, that have been stated and understand the basic functions of a budget and so effectively determine how the budget will affect LTI and you.

One of the deciding factors for budget for fiscal year 1975 (FY 75) from other budgets is that it will run balancing, that is, the revenues and expenditures will not be in accordance with each other. According to a $54.4 million surplus which the state will have at the end of FY 74. The government has stated FY 75 to bring in $65.4 million deficit, mostly exhausting a major slice from the reserve pie, thereby leaving only $35.1 million in surplus from FY 75 was $39.2 million and the surplus from FY 74 is expected to be $25.7 million. The chronic problem of an unbalanced budget may have only been postponed, not solved, and it seems as though new taxes may be inevitable unless the state adjusts its spending commitments to its revenue.

Most of the blame of the unbalanced budget is placed on programs with built-in surplus. The state has also increasing new programs to guarantee an annual income to the elderly, blind, and disabled. The new programs, in conjunction with additional increases for welfare recipients, for medical costs, for cost of living indexes to state employees, and increased costs for food, equipment, and other services utilized by the state, and the budget to the by 78, exceeding probable revenue increases by $75 million, caused by an $80 million increase in revenue and an $115 decrease in expected revenue. For FY 75, there will be a $13.5 million surplus if it goes as planned, and an $11.5 million deficit if not.

In area after area, the state has committed itself to build in expenses whose growth exceeds the growth built into the tax structure. Forced by inaction on its re-organization schemes of last year, Governor Sargent has reversed to budget estimates based on the structures of state agencies as they now exist. Not as how he would have liked them to have been recognized. It is virtually impossible to consider program expansion in any mass of present improvements, such as higher education. If lawmakers tend to fund programs at higher levels than the governor himself determined, they must decide now which other items are available to be identified to expenditures will not exceed revenues. They cannot rely or additional funds becoming available later in the year, if this is why new taxes are proposed as inevitable next year.

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Discrepancies
In Calendar

In planning the 1974-75 academic calendar, the LTC's Calendars Committee met with U.S.L.C.'s Calendar Committee to coordinate
the second semester schedule (SC changed their first semester this year because of the strike) resulting in disagreements over the calendar's
planning. This was largely due to the fact that the institutions are not necessarily on the same academic calendar.

The result was that the second semester days included in the LTC's schedule were not necessarily February 12-17.

The only advantage that an editor has is that he can read the copy before it goes to print, and make any editorial changes desired necessary.

One thing that an editor can do is help to make sure that the layout of the paper is visually appealing. This can be done by
choosing a font that is easy to read, and by using different sizes and styles of type to create emphasis.

The editors of THE TEXT realize that there are many other issues that need to be addressed, such as improving
the quality of the writing and increasing the diversity of the content.

Our goal is to create a publication that is informative and engaging for all readers, and we appreciate any feedback you may have.
University Governance: An Opposing View

Dear Editors:

"Tripartite" in wording as familiar a term these days as "excommunication" is the term of choice in the series of articles in the Tech calling for ‗tripartite representation on the Student Senate.' This is not, of course, the technical meaning of the word (as in the legal definition of the proposal of the Student Senate to change the\nInnscot Council from a 5-4 (faculty-student-student-student-student) ratio to a 7-2-7. Specifically, I will respond to Chris Bercovic's article and Steve Barry's invitation (when Steve Barry describes your comments as "vague" and "not having..."

I assume that its by way of inviting some clarification, let me make it absolutely clear that I am expressing my own views, and not those of the Faculty, Council, governance committee, AAUP, MTA, CFA, etc.

I will begin with a brief explanation of the two principles which form the basis of my own opinion: primary responsibility and shared authority. The principle of primary responsibility assigns to each area of campus life its own personal and social lives: food, plans, parties, concerts, the whole in person; in short, however, the principle of shared authority assures the unique character of the institutional processes and an interdependence of decision-making because all three components are always affected, always involved. To illustrate with...
GOVERNANCE

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to faculty.

The policies set by the FED have substantially reduced the amount of crises which are not

and they are not held accountable for, as distinguished from affected by, their participation in academic decision-

made it clear that the focus on research is necessarily se-

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The students of the University asked for a vote of confidence to the

members in the Student Senate or the Student Senate, or a class officer.

if interested send your name, box number, and address to the Medgridino Box 1626 or Student Senate office.

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A new career counseling and placement

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT RESUMES

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possessed. While the Orchestra Luna brought rubber balls and wads of paper onto the stage, James Montgomery brought silence and the realization it was worth the wait. James Montgomery's work with his harmonica can only be described as fantastic.

By midnight, only half of the lightly filled gym was left, but grouped near the stage becoming part of the music. Their best song, "This Train I Ride" echoed throughout the gym and into the very souls of the 'riders'. The six member band wasn't worried about the few remaining people, it was obvious they enjoyed playing for the enthusiastic group. It's truly a shame the few two dollar tickets didn't bring more people. At least the gym remained fairly free of bottles and no damage was reported.

This might have been a very good concert had there been no delay and a different warm-up group. But it wasn't.

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Register for the Draft

With the publicity that the draft has ended, many young men do not realize that they still must register with Selective Service. Registration is required when a young man reaches his 18th birthday. A register is available in the Election Commission Office in Lowell City Hall.

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WEEK 1974
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The Coliseum party of Feb. 9, had a fresh and one that was liked a good time. There was a good record of young male and female, and the house was crowded all night. Many wanted an O.P.'s asked about the majority on the front stairs, lasting and their behavior. We were mystified until he looked up and the explanation was simple. He was two seconds away. The reason for the appearance surprised many people and scared a few, but we got used to it. It seemed like every time we had a good time, especially with two on the stairs, in fact Jim (PJ) said that the party looked like from where he was, but then again he was limited in what he was allowed to say.

DElTA KAPPA PHI

Well, I hope you enjoyed your last vacation until the March week. We'd like to remind you of our party this Friday-Night, which should be one of the best all year. Beer will be flowing, guys will be talking and habits will be saying no. In some cases that is.

In the back garden, OK is currently sporting a 3-2 record, in which they dedicated six goals, but then fell to a powerful O.P. trio. The hockey team won its opening game against No. O. in a well-played game. Our next game is Thursday against O.O. at the Tyngsbrook rank.

D. K. POTOPURRI:

Bobby O, once $350 at the corner of Natick for a new concrete block, tops the seven-job involving working in the concrete industry. It is true you're from China... Zulu... a Master Counselor in our books... you give little back that isn't there. Just teach me how to play enough. I know of everyone you need to know or your windows. I know who is your call... Midget is awarded Deke of the week for parking his car on Route 2, in an attempt to conserve gas.

Remember, if anyone is interested in taking an interview, just drop by the house and set up a time. Drop by anytime, no need to wait for a party to come by. See you this Friday-Night.

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The BROTHERHOOD of DELTA KAPPA PHI

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The Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron
Wednesday night, February 13th, Sheriff William Beckett gave a candid discussion on the future of prisons and law enforcement. Sheriff Beckett forces many changes in the near future, violent crimes such as murder, prostitution, drug abuse and the use of marijuana may be removed from the enforcement code. It was pointed out that Massachusetts is one of the most progressive areas in the country in its law enforcement and rehabilitation of juvenile and criminal population in this state is decreasing because of the use of halfway houses for parolees of offenders, reeducation for females and use of competent medical services to help the mentally disturbed. Although Sheriff Beckett sees less "seed-sacs" in fields that there will always be a need for prisons (or maximum security "rehabilitation").

A strong advocate of gun control, Sheriff Beckett is working hard to get legislation passed, most crimes are committed because of the easy access of handguns in this country. He furnishes a time when Massachusetts will be like Wyant Fargo's Dodge City, all guns will have to be kept outside state borders.

The World Future Society is planning some interesting future programs. "Scientists and Movers" not out by Bell Systems will be presented February 27th at 7:30 at the Multipurpose room. This Thursday, Feb. 21st at 12:10 at K-209, we will have a short organizational meeting. All members and interested people are requested to attend.

Kirk France
Secretary

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**Referendum on Feb. 22**

1. Are you in favor of a Commuter Forum?

2. In view of the merger, what are your feelings on whether the yearbooks at LTI and ISC should be combined for the academic year:
   a. 74-75
   b. 75-76

3. In view of the merger, what are your feelings on whether the school newspapers at LTI and ISC should be combined for the academic year:
   a. 74-75

4. Have you ever applied for a loan for college and been refused?
   What were the grounds of refusal?

5. On the student insurance policy:
   a. Have you ever made any claim?
   b. Did you feel difficulty in siding the claim?

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**ATTENTION!**

Be it known that there is a new club on campus. The Radiological Health Society is now established and welcomes new members who are interested in the advancement of a professional career. We encourage students not studying in Health Physics who wish a broad appreciation of all the disciplines of study are represented. This is a party and many are on campus. The Radiological Health Society is also encouraged with the establishment of a research library and quiet study areas.

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**Successful Alumnae**

**Addresses S.A.M.**

by D. Hoford

The atmosphere was scheduled and the location, the La-Ka kitchen at Drama, was slowly filling with senior citizens. S.A.M. for the Advancement of Management, was hosting a dinner for three-striker speaker Jack Slavic. A pleasant introduction with Jack Slavic and recently invited S.W. Gunderman.

The evening of Wednesdays, February 6th started in a mellow mood at the location at 7:00 p.m. and then reentered into the restaurant at 7-30 p.m. for a review of a narrated slide show detailing events for the Urban National Cultural Park.

Jack Slavic, after a short introduction by S.A.M. President, proceeded to relate his former presidency of S.A.M. as an L.I. 1. I. undergraduate and the changes that have occurred at the school since 1967.

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**Veterans of Lowell State College**

**VETERANS WEEK**

The 1st Circle K Club will be electing its 1976-77 officers within the next few weeks. Nomineations are as follows: Dennis Viscidi and Tom Crotan for President, Ed Hilliard and John Puscas for Vice President, and Steve Johnson for Secretary-Treasurer. All the projects the club is planning for this semester are a page above. Everyone has a lot of exciting things going on, and we are looking forward to the next fellowship. Steve Johnson in Box 13517, if you'd like to know more about them, please contact Steve Johnson in Box 13517. If you have any questions, please contact Ed Hilliard in Box 13517.

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**Sports Car Club**

**Presents**

**Sunday** Feb. 24

**WIND CHILL FACTOR RALLYE**

Starts at Research Center Registration: 11-12

**Trophies Awarded**

Dash Plaques to all entries
Coq D’Or

Break away from the routine lunch of a sub and tone it treat yourself to a
c complete dinner at the Coq D’Or
Restaurant, 760 Natchez Road in Dracut. Every
week day between 11 and 2, they
feature a special of the day and also a buffet. Included in the Special price of $1.25 is the
main dish, potatoes or vegetable, bread and
butter, coffee, and also salad and cheese
and crackers at their salad table. For those
who can afford to splurge, for $1.50 one is
treated to return to the buffet table as often
as desired.

Other complete dinners also featured on
their Luncheon Menu are butterfly shrimp,
broiled cutlet, hardboiled egg, filet of sole,
scaloppins, Virginia ham, or turkey (all for
under $1.75) and luncheon sirloin (for
$2.50). Wines and numerous desserts are
also available.

Because of its easy accessibility and fast
service, one can expect to eat and return to
the school in approximately one hour.

The Sentimental Scarecrow

On February 1st and 2nd The Tech Players, under the direction of
Karen Polkowskis, put on a
revised edition of Mark Field’s
story The Sentimental Scarecrow.
This musical comedy was quite a
change from their past productions of "101 Dalmations" and "The Physicists".

Michael Kallberg, who appeared for the first time with the Tech
Players, displayed both his musical and acting talents. Valerie Frazer,
who appeared as Polly, did a fine
job with her exceptional range of notes. Also due recognition for the
performances are Rita Quidry, Susan Polkowskis, the
excellent acting of Carl Seabolt and Robert Scriver, and the
bantam talent Cathy Riem.

The play went off quite smoothly,
being much praised by the
crowd located stage. The play was
light, lively and, as was stated by many persons in the audience, very "cute".

Bon Appetite

The Bridge

Somewhere over the universe is a Bridge in the world
A sturdy thin structure which span a stream!
Which some time unimaginable we must in winter,
Stream have we fast in (Utee) Dale presence.
Now has it left her way or has she learned?
To find the will of who pass her way has left us in our grief.

At the time of the Bridge's birth, there was a single, heightily flattened Daisy, the Bridge's lonely sentinel, which, since weakened by the devious wind, has vanished.

The bridge is ached and built of stone: a monument collection of merrymakers from unknown places.
The forest, which are the countless hearts of our friends to mine.
Where since the roots of quails have the man is taken over
The Bridge is a mere, clear, transformable forced and nourished the fresh forest.
Its small size has a mysterious luminous.
The woodcutters, a fearsome argument.
Leaving a single tide behind its buds, to save a single pasture.
It stands alone, trim, the others return empty.
And besides each have a bridge, which to support a window or the six sides of dice.
For a pure, deep caustic against the sun.
The bridge is a bridge which lies in a stream's rage.

Notice

All talent show contestants will have an award ceremony on Tuesday,
Feb. 19th at 4:00 in Compark Hall. This will give everyone a chance to
practice on the stage. If you have any questions please contact Ann Barry
Box 108 or Mike Berry
Box 210. All Contestants MUST Attend

targum crossword

ACROSS
1 Dreamer
2 Residence
16 Stumped, said
20 A window
23 Loose" hopper
27 Give up
29 Pasting grass of the
western U. S.
31 Fearful
32 Musical instrument
(pl.)
41 "Flaming into
the North Sea"
50 "Snake of the tidal
ore".

Down
16 Male
26 Nudik (pl.)
27 Nudik (pl.)
28 "Romance"
29 Nudik (pl.)
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LTI and LSC

Present

Barn Boogie

A "Test Suite" Order

Grand night and left, dozy-do your partner, and four ladies circle just
three of the many stalls to be heard on Tuesday February 16th when
the State and Tech classes of 1975 present BARN BOOGIE. The closest
thing that we could find to a barn was Comtrack Hall so that we
will be hearing. This is a beginners square dance, but it will be"...
ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Commuters' Forum Constitution

ARTICLE I
The name of this organization shall be the Commuters' Forum.

ARTICLE II
The purpose of this organization shall be to represent the interests of commuting students at Lowell Technological Institute.

ARTICLE III
All undergraduates not living in Institute residence halls, or in known branches to Fraternity Sororities represented on the IFSC shall have full membership and voting rights in the Commuters' Forum.

ARTICLE IV
Executive Council
Section 1. There shall be an Executive Council comprised of twelve members.

Section 2. The voting membership shall be as follows:

a. Twelve undergraduate commuters elected by classes, three representatives per class.

b. Each chairman elected by the Executive Council from its ranks shall be the representative to the Student Senate.

Section 3. Officers of the Executive Council shall:

a. The Executive Council shall elect from its members a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer in May for a term of one year or until his successor is elected.

b. In the event the permanent absence of an officer occurs, another shall be elected for the remainder of the unexpired term.

c. The president shall assume the duties of the president in his absence or until his successor is elected.

d. The president shall be the presiding officer of the Commuters' Forum and the Executive Board, and as such, its official representative.

e. The Executive Council shall elect one of its members to be information coordinator, who will be a committee of commuters to inform commuter students of all Commuters' Forum meetings and all other matters pertaining thereto.

ARTICLE V
Meetings
Section 1. Executive Council meetings shall be held at least twice a month during the school year.

Section 2. A quorum of five members of the Council (4) shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. Special meetings shall be called when deemed necessary by the President. A special meeting shall be called by the President upon a written request of three Commuters' Forum members.

Section 4. All meetings shall be held in the Lowell Technological Institute community center.

Section 5. Executive Council meetings shall be held according to Robert's Rules of Order as applied to Parliamentary Procedure.

ARTICLE VI
Advisor
Section 1. One Advisor shall be designated from the faculty of Lowell Technological Institute.

Section 2. The advisor shall be selected by a three-quarter (3) vote of the Council.

ARTICLE VII
Amendments to this Constitution may be considered at any meeting of the Commuters' Forum duly called in accordance with Article VII (Section 2) of the Constitution. A two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote shall be required for passage of such amendments. All amendments must be approved in a referendum among commuting students.

ARTICLE IX
All expenditures shall be authorized by a majority vote of the Executive Council.

Section 2. All checks must be signed by the Secretary/ Treasurer, and authorized by the advisor.

LOST & FOUND

LOST
Small red and black box with the initials L.T. possibly belonging to a student in the English Department owned by a member of the English Department. The box contained several small items that were left in the car on Monday, February 17th. A woman in the English Department found the box and brought it to the English Department. It is possible that the box belongs to a student in the English Department.

WANTED
Wanted, a 1970 Ford Mustang back seat that would fit a 100cc dirt bike. This is the seat that was torn on a 100cc dirt bike. It is the seat that was torn on a 100cc dirt bike.

WANTED: Golf interested in being left. Let me know if you want it. I will leave it for you. I will leave it for you.

WANTED: Lost, a red and silver box with a gold key. It is about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide. It is the box that was left in the car on Monday, February 17th. A woman in the English Department found the box and brought it to the English Department.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!!

HIGHER EDUCATION BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

student who could easily come up with the head (or have done come up with the head) will be offered additional assistance.

It will be interesting to view how legislators will vote concerning various programs in the budget, especially in an election year. It will be hard to imagine that legislators will vote for such recommendations in higher property taxes by reducing transportation and highway subsidies from the 1973 level, as the voters will be aware of such legislation.

Telling the truth about the budget is an enlightened course of action for Governor or Senator to do at the beginning of an election year, but he must design the budget and defend his position on all programs. The voters will determine the ultimate acceptance or rejection of his position, and I would imagine that the governor took this all-important use into consideration when he formulated the budget for FY 73.
**THE TEXT**

**February 19, 1974**

**SPORTS**

**SKI TEAM PUMMELS OPPOSITION; SCORES TWO VICTORIES**

Last weekend the LT1 Ski Racing Team finally found enough snow to PROVE themselves, and did it in high fashion. They raced twice both Saturday and Sunday, winning every time off the mountain.

Saturday was the first race of the season. It was a slalom set by the Merceditas Ski Team coaches. It was a complicated course which had most of the racers wondering if they were on a ski slope or in a forest.

The ski area had a respectable lack of snow, making warm-up impossible. The racers remembered the course walking up and down the hill, getting their skis and equipment to the start at the course, as they walked to the start.

The first race was an easy win for LT1. Mark Aslanian, Blasted Riley had the most problems with the markers, but the other teams were also struggling. LT1 put in an easy win in the slalom, while other teams were finishing only 9 or 10 for 4 or 5 racers with another run to go. Mark was lightening fast in his second run winning by more than a second, which put him well ahead of the other LT1 racers. LT1 made the second run with the best four times coming toward the team score. The finishing order for LT1 was Mark Aslanian, Eric Schindewolf, Terry Huntz, and Frank Alexander. None of the other races could even field 4 finishers while LT1 had six members. A team down with the best four counting. Needless to say LT1 won with ease.

Sunday was a different story with very fast and icy courses. The first run LT1 had 5 racers within 3 seconds of the lead and a sixth not far back. The surprise of the day was LT1's sixth racer, Jeff Supersona, being the very best man down the course, seeming within 3.6 seconds of Holy Cross' John Pouliot who was the leader at the time. Before the second run started 5 teams were within several seconds of each other so the pressure was on. LT1 didn't falter. They held and actually put the pressure on the other team forcing mistakes by them. Mark Aslanian finished third, Jeff Supersona fifth, and Frank Alexander rounded out the top ten. Terry Hammar was the team's fourth time that counted. But Eric Schindewolf, with another excellent performance, kept the pressure off Jeff so he could skid out of all possible. With Eric's run, LT1 clinched the victory. Jeffy ran was on the edge.

Steve Gotzhart was injured on Sunday in the second run when he broke a lip and broke his hand. Hopefully he will be able to ski soon.

What started as a close race ended as a failure as the other teams backed under pressure as LT1 ate them up. LT1 was in their last three races in a row including the last run from last year. At this moment the team has an almost unimpeachable 287 second lead over Merceditas, their nearest rival. They are eyeing the New England Championships and the Champion Division title in March.

**PUCKSTERS GAIN REVENGE!!!!!**

Without playing their best hockey of the season, the Tech Terriers defeated UCON 7-5 last Thursday at the Jansen Arena in Lowell in front of a sparse but vocal crowd. The game was billed as a revenge match for LT1 on the scoreboard and the last game LT1 had lost to UCON 5-4 in a game which left many wondering if the Tech Terriers could play.

An good first period gave Tech a 2-0 lead and the Terriers matched UCON goals-goal for the second and third periods.

In the first period at 12:20 John- nery Rike played up to Kevin Barry in the face-off circle to the right of the UCON goalie. Kevin passed across to John Nang who flipped the puck up past a goalie who turned and led a low shooter into the far left corner for a 2-0 lead. Lowell gained UCON 1-6.

The second period was a goal-scoring session. Only 5 minutes into the period Johnny Riley hit Steve Woods with a perfect pass in the slot. Taking the shot, Woods fired the puck past the goalie and over to John Cusolito who shot the puck behind the surprised UCON net- minder. At 20:25 and 2:02 UCON blazed two bounce by Mike Geragosian to make it 3-2. But at 11:52 LT1 on the power-play, made it 4-2. Steve Woods passed back to John Riley at the left point. Johnon Moran and John Cusolito tipped in their shots, especially, Cusolito's shot from 8-10 out a snipe to the hot net around form point. Geni never saw the shot in Steve MacKay, trying to block the shot, screened Geragosian completely. With only a minute and 25 seconds left in the period, Bruce Hutchinson scored to wrap up the game as he fired a shot down the ice between the goalie's legs for a 5-2 lead. Dinny Woods passed back to Gerry Riley on the point who fired the shot and hit Hulche with a triple pass.

With 5-3 lead the Terriers were hopeful to notch one more goal that would bury UCON but UCON came out flying for the third period. At 6:10 Joe Mattera, the refrigerator and leader of several LT1 players in their high school days, tapped one out by after Geragosian, who shot the puck from the point. At 50:20 a quick pass from the corner and an even quicker shot beat Carl Giergicz's goalie shot 5-2. With a memory of previous third period breakdowns, the Terriers were 5-2 to UCON in which UCON scored the winner with 45 seconds to go, the determined Terriers matched the victory with 2 goals in the last 4 minutes.

John Nang hit the second radius of the year at Bell, which turned out to be the winning goal. Kim Philbrick, playing for an injured Dinny Woods (2nd period), skated the puck across the red line and cued it into the zone. With fantastic bounce, Kim beat the defenseman to the puck, circled the net and passed across the crease to John Nang. Nang flipped the puck behind a checked UCON goalstender. With time running out and UCON pressing for the tying goal, a hand situation developed into a scramble as the puck was between the skates of several players. Gerry Riley had made a super move to keep the puck in the zone. After the goalie had moved out to get the puck, Scott MacKay picked up the loose puck and cleverly deked to the net for a 5-5 Tech victory. Excellent performances were turned in by Gerry Riley, John Cusolito, Steve Woods, Bruce Hutchinson, and Ken O'Leeley.

Occupie the win, Coach Riley wasn't too happy with the Terriers' effort as only the first period showed what the Terriers were capable of. With a 5-0 lead record the Terriers are a long-shot for the OPi II tournament selection. Go Back to the losing record the Terriers have taken powerhouse Salem State to a 6-5 OT loss and beat Salem State 4-2. Brown State, with an excellent record beat Tech 6-3 in OT and 5-1 in the second meeting, even though the Terriers played them even through.

Home Sports This Week

**Feb. 20** Basketball vs Lowell State (8:00)
**Feb. 21** Hockey vs Babson (7:15)
**Feb. 23** Basketball vs Bridgewater St. (6:00)
**Swimming vs Colby (2:00)

**GET OUT TO A GAME THIS WEEK!!**
Tech Powerlifter Streaks

LTI's 132 lb. powerlifter, Joe Aldieri, once again proved just how good he really is by capturing the first place in the Connecticut State Powerlifting Championships which were held on Saturday, February 10th, at the Plainville Conv. YMCA. Joe set three class records in this meet. In the deadlift Aldieri lifted 440 lbs which is 40 lbs. higher than the previous record set last year. In the squat, Joe lifted 350 lbs. 2 lbs. higher than the previous record set in 1984. In total lift, he lifted 1035 lbs which was 35 lbs. higher than the old record.

Two weeks previously to that meet Aldieri lifted in the New England State Championships which were held at the YMCA in Nashua, New Hampshire. Joe took the second place in the 132 lb. class in that meet. He lifted 1050 lbs by lifting only by 25 lbs. to his first place finisher. By lifting the 405 lbs in that meet Aldieri received his class I classification which is had by lifting 1030 or more pounds in the 132 lb. class. With this classification, Aldieri became a member of the elite 1% in the country in his weight class.

In Department Aldieri lifted from his home town in Connecticut. On April 6th Aldieri is going to represent Lowell Tech in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships to be held at California State University at Long Beach. After that meet Aldieri will represent LTI at the Massachusetts State Championships and the New England AAU Championships, both to be held in April. It is hoped that the Athletic Committee and the AAU Association will find a way to help Aldieri on his ventures. Joe Aldieri is a first class weight lifter and can bring great praise to Tech as all men in the support of the field's goals and victory is assured.

—Bob Hogan

Women in the Gym!

Intramurals

In the first game last Wednesday night, Eastern Hills finished at least a tie for first place by beating Beta Tau by a score of 26-20. Jeri Meyers and Janie Krick led the attack for Eastern, each popping in three field goals. Colleen Slavin, Debbie Saulters, and Terry Ommich contributed four points for Eastern and Carol Berrill rounded out their scoring with a field goal. For Beta Tau, Sue Gaddis was high with six points. Right behind her were Nancy Hanford, Barbara Cronin, and Noel Popperfeld with four points a piece. Linda Jones popped in the final two for Beta Tau. The game was very close as it usually is when these two teams meet.

In the second game, the Independents demolished Phi Sigma Rho by a score of 75-20. Independents' Shirley Stoner set a Women's Intramural record by scoring 31 points on 15 field goals and free throw. Janet Simpson also put on a fine performance in the other six goals for the Independents. The loss of Judy Killion due to an injury really hurt Phi Sigma Rho. Diane Hawes was leading scorer for them with two points. Barbara Puzzaro added a free throw. Next week will see Eastern Hills play Phi Sigma Rho and the Independents will play Beta Tau. Phi Sigma Rho and Beta Tau will also play in the weekly game. Club Basketball

Under the watchful eye of Coach Pat McCoy, the LTI Women's Basketball Club, began its career on a happy note by trouncing the Lowell CCU by the convincing score of 39-11. Jeri Meyers paced the attack for Tech by sinking 8 field goals. Sheila Keogh pumped in 10 points while Nancy Hanford, Karen Ross, and Carol Berrill contributed 8, 3, and 2 points respectively. The Club has its next home game this Thursday, in the Central Gymnasium at 7 o'clock against Endicott College.

SWIMMERS STREAK

Wednesday night at Northfield, Vt., the Lowell Tech swim team streaked to its sixth straight win with a 65-47 victory over Norwich University. This elevated the Territor seasonal mark to a highly respectable 7-2 with three meets remaining.

Both teams battled for the lead in the early going before Coach Andy Connelly's Territor club took command midway through the 13 event program. Successive first place victories by Chuck Stanley in the one meter required diving and George Cayer in the 200 yard butterfly were instrumental in the Territor sweep.

Stanley shared individual honors with Dave Goodrich, in both men topped up double victories. Goodrich had an easy time outdistancing the field in both the 100 and 500 yard freestyle events and also led off the victorious tech freestyle relay team.

Stanley after winning the before-mentioned required diving, came back to electricity the crowd with a record breaking performance in the one meter optional event. The Melrose youngster completely outdistanced all his competitors with his 2:36.55 point total. This was also low enough to qualify entrance into the National College Division Championships if the Territor diver is so inclined.

Other standout performances for LTI were credited to Sam McDonough with a win in the 50 yard freestyle and Co-Captain Bruce Caunt in the 200 yard backstroke. These two swimmers along with Cayer and Goodrich were the foremost that smashed to victory in the freestyle relay.

Tech will be at home against a very tough Bobson crew next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Squashers Blanked

The LTI Squash team was halted in a seven-set match last Monday night at the courts of the Western Squash Club, Dan Pirone, Brian Hultey, Bill Pezzey, Ed Gremmke, and Jerry Pepin showed up for Tech. Tech is now 14-0 on the season which is a vast improvement over last year. The next match for Tech is against the Mianus Club of Westport as a date is to be announced.

Squash Away

LTI Runners Compete In Easterns

Ten Tech tracksters will put their hard work to a test in the Eastern Championships at the Tufts indoor track on Saturday, February 16. LTI will have men competing in several events including the shot put, the pole vault, the high jump, the 50-yard dash, the 1000-yard run, the mile, and the two mile. Among those competing in the meet is one of the top options on the high jump, Harry Reed, a senior on the Tech track team. He smashed the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds at high school and is scheduled to boast the fifty-yard dash this Saturday. In fact, while competing in an AAU track event last Saturday at the Franklin High School field house, Harry won the fifty in 5.3 seconds for one of the best times in New England this year also setting the Franklin field house record.

Other tracksters who will be doing their specialties are: Rich Murchak and Joe Anterikow in the pole vault, Dave Goosen, in the high jump, Mark Rancano, shot put John Sherman, 1000-yard dash, Gerry Cushing, and Brad Hurst in the mile. and, Peter Phillips and Jim Roberts will be in the two mile.

Although the outlook for track season appears good this year, many sprinters and field men are needed. Anyone interested is urged to see Coach Davis in the gym.

Football Meeting

There will be a meeting of the football team, as well as all other interested club members. The meeting will concern the upcoming banquet on the 26th of Feb., and will be the last day to register votes for team awards. It is important that all members attend on Feb. 15th at 12:00 in the S.U.B. club office (520).

Brian Condron

Pres. Football Club

UNIVERSITY WEEK IS COMING!
THE MERGER

By Paivi Butler and Bill Lerner

This is the third in a series of interviews dealing with personalities directly involved in the merger of TC&H and STATE.

JOSEPH M. CRONIN
Secretary of Educational Affairs

A member of Governor Francis W. Sargent's cabinet, Joe Cronin became involved in the merger when appointed to the original commission formed to oversee the feasibility of an eventual merger.

Merger Planning Board

The merger planning board, established to formulate the plans for consolidating Tech and State, remains anchored by the Governor.

"My hope is that Gov. Sargent will release (to the next few weeks) matters of the people on the planning board so that they can start work in March. I just see a great deal for them to do...they will need all the help they can get..."

With regard to the various successor universities, Secretary Cronin remarked that he was very much in favor of their efforts toward compiling facts, information, and opinions to be utilized as recommendations to the merger planning board.

The Presidency

Secretary Cronin served up some interesting platitudes concerning the office of President. "We've always thought the President of Lowell Tech might be someone who is strong in science and technology..."

With reference to the President of the University, Cronin outlined his opinion of the necessary qualifications.

"First of all, what the board generally do and should do is make a case for a (masters) and find where in the country would like to be considered for a post such as this..."

"Secondly, I think it ought to be someone who has worked at a University. It might be desirable...it is somebody who's familiar with merging Universities..."

Cronin also said that he felt it essential to find someone comfortable with both students and liberal arts. He added:

"The University is not going to people have questions...the idea is that we are not going to depend on people looking to us..."

Dr. Moore Studies

Will Rogers

by Bruce Prager

Dr. Moore, a professor at LTHI and Chelmsford resident is undertaking an unusual study of the humorist Will Rogers.

Dr. Moore is an academic specialist and his study has taken him to the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Oklahoma. Dr. Moore felt he had to study a side of Will Rogers that is more serious and thoughtful than the more well known characteristic of Mr. Rogers.

Earlier in the year the Professor was allowed to see personal letters the humorist had written to his fiancée. This material was never before made available to the general public.

Through his visits Dr. Moore feels as though Will Rogers (though he wasn't doing enough to help his fellow man. When the Dr. is finished with his research he will present his findings at the meeting of the Popular Cultural Association in Wisconsin along with the other educators that also have been doing work on the life of the great humorist.