Lowell Technological Institute

Vol. 50, No. 13

January 31, 1972

Trustees Phase Out Textile Department

The end of an era was declared a week ago last Thursday when the trustees of Lowell Tech voted to phase out the Institute's Textile Department.

Lowell Technological Institute was incorporated in 1895 and formally opened for the teaching of textile technology subjects on January 30, 1897. It was then known as the Lowell textile School and awarded only certificates and diplomas. Growth of the school size, prestige, and scope of curriculum was rapid, and in 1913 it was granted the right to confer four-year degrees in textile engineering and textile chemistry. In 1928 the name was changed to the Lowell Institute Textile School.

Up until 1930 textiles were the backbone of Massachusetts' industry and cities like Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Worcester and New Bedford were flourishing. However, in the 1930s the textile industry moved to the South because of its cheaper labor costs and the cities which housed the textile industry virtually died. Ever since the textiles of Lowell Tech have also been on the decline.

New with the Textile Department firmly established in the South and a Textile Department at LTI that has more professors than students, the end of the once nationally famed department has come.

The reason for the end of Textiles was the cost. The department commanded a $160,000 payroll while serving only eight students. According to President Olsen, it cost on average $14,000 to educate a student in Textiles compared to an average of $2,000 in the other 15 departments of the school.

Another cause of declining interest and industry, and rising costs was the Paper Engineering Department. Most paper engineering departments are located in an area around timber supplies and the paper industry.

Lowell Tech has only seven students enrolled in its paper engineering program.

The closing of the Textile Department will free over an acre of floor space for other expanding departments in the basements of Pasteur and Falesmich Halls, according to Dean of Engineering, William T. Hogan.

The graduate programs in Paper and Textiles will remain open on a provincial basis for the next two years.

A study recently made by the First National Bank of Boston for Lowell Tech showed that Textiles are now a "lagging industry" and that there is not much of a need for trained people in this field in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

President Olsen stated that cost studies will be carried out on all of the other departments at the Institute. He explained that "putting our decisions, our emphasis on where our needs are now."

The trustees approved "in principle" a management technology program, concentrating on business, mechanics and design. Local industry, stated Hogan, could be used in an educational resource.

A two month period was given to develop a full four year program offering a bachelors degree in this area.

Only Trustee Sampson, the newly elected mayor of Lowell, voted against the Textile Department phasedout.

Legislators Hear LTI Bills

A number of bills concerning Lowell Tech were heard at an education committee meeting of the State House last Tuesday.

A bill designed to remove a trustee from the board by a two-thirds vote of the entire four meetings in a year (excluding the summer months) was filed in order to cut down on the recurring problem of absentee trustees. This bill would also remove Neil Sullivan, the Commissioner of Education from the board and replace him with the chairman of the Institute's Board of Trustees. This bill has attended a meeting in over a year.

Another aspect of this pending legislation would provide for an elected faculty member to hold a voting position on the board of trustees. If it stands now the faculty has a representative on the board who serves in an advisory capacity only.

Acting President Olsen, Trustees Noble and Dorain, President Beghian and President of the Faculty Robertson all appeared at the State House in support of the bill.

Dorain, Noble and Olsen all spoke, but did calling for a study of the possible merger of LTI and Lowell State. Mrs. Noble stated that it was difficult to plan for the future with the possibility of a merger being continually discussed.

Scholarship Application Deadline

The deadline for filing scholarship applications for 2nd semester is February 7, 1972. The Alumni Association has announced two additional scholarships for this year one each for the class of 1974 and 1975.

There are also scholarships available for students majoring in Plastics Technology. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Presidential Search Committee Named

At the last meeting of the LTI board of trustees, Chairman James T. Curtis appointed a 15 man search committee to find a new president to replace Martin Lydon who resigned that position last November.

The committee is made up of trustees, faculty, alumni, citizens and students.

The students appointed were Phil Morrissey-Student Council President, Frank Smith-Junior Class President and Jerry Bridgham-Sophomore Class President.

Faculty representatives are Dr. Francis Walsh (Social Science), Dr. Sydney Buecher (Biological Science) and Dr. Samue Pauline (Social Science).

The trustees on the committee are Judge Joseph S.Mitchell Jr., Dr. Charles J. Burton, and Edward R. Biron. Alumni representatives are Arty Richard Hall, Pauline Reardon, and Irving Winn, President of the Alumni Association.

The representatives of Lowell are Charles G. Sampson of the Lowell Sun, Robert J. Desmond of United National Bank and Judge Elliott Cordway.

Chairman Curtis will serve on the board as an ex officio member.

The trustees also voted to ask the state legislature for $69,000 to cover the expenses of finding a president. $270,000 will be used to cover the traveling expenses, $12,000 to pay two clerks to work for the committee and $37,000 to pay the new president when he is hired.

It was decided that four separate search committees would be set up to fill the four vacant deanship created by the reorganization of LTI into colleges. Acting Provost Beghian's recommendation, the trustees voted that each committee will consist of the Deans of their representatives within each college, three at large faculty members, and Provost Beghian. Gary Reardon, Student Trustee, dissenting on the vote. He felt that they should be student representation on each committee.
A MEMORY

Textiles—a division of study that has been deeply rooted in the Institute since its very inception 77 years ago, is to be phased out to make room for the more rapidly expanding departments and a new curriculum in modern technology.

The end of textiles was unavoidable due to the staggering costs of graduating one student from the course ($40,000) and the fact that the faculty outnumbered the students (10 professors to eight students).

It is possible to view this situation as a win-win since their past importance would have been a vain mistake. Only by constantly revising our curriculum by both adding and subtracting courses can we hope to stay abreast of contemporary modern technology.

As we see the end of the textiles, we also view the beginning of an expanding nuclear science and biological science programs. The decision of the Trustees to direct their resources towards the more rapidly expanding programs of science is a wise move and only the practical one with the present economic situation taken into consideration.

Textiles should always be remembered as being the backbone of Lowell Technical Institute. However to Lowell Technical Institute—textiles should be only a memory.

COMMENT

by Gary Reijeri, Student Trustee

This column is prepared to keep you, the students, up to date and informed. Now, as in future CDMANT articles, I will be putting an emphasis on all the major issues under the meetings of the LTI Board of Trustees. My opinions, of course, will be only my comments and for all you who let me know how you feel. Please contact me either in the halls or through a note of some kind in my mail box.

The following are several top items that were discussed at the December Board meeting:

1) Research Foundation: it is no secret that the Institute has run into some financial problems and is now seeking some help from the outside. The Board discussed the situation by saying that the trustees need help in research. Do we have a paradox?

2) Search Committee—A Search Committee is definitely needed at this school. Not only to find a new President, but also in limiting Draw of Councils, etc. Instead of setting up a Search Committee for this guy and a Search Committee for that guy, the faculty should come up with a resolution for a Search Committee Board with sub-committees working under it.

3) 19th Floor for the Student Union— I agree with Dr. Diven. The 19th floor should not be used by council to save expense of the students since the floor would be used by more people in the Student Union.

4) Increase in Student Activity Fee—This may seem in contrast to my statement above; however, my argument is; it would take quite a bit of legislation to get the plans to support club activities at Lowell Tech. The State would have to approve constitutions which it does not want to do because of many complications involved. With a football club, rowing club, boxing club, cricket club, tennis club, etc. etc. etc. support must come from somewhere other than the students. For example, the Colonials have all it can do to help social clubs let alone sports clubs.

It boils down to whether or not the students are willing to give up some of their money to make sure that the football club, the running club etc. etc. are not neglected. The students who feel that the football club, the running club etc. etc. are not neglected have been criticized by the Student Senate—has been criticized for giving along with an increase in the commuter tuition.

On the other hand, I can say that this is in for this year for only upon the request of the President of the Senior Class Karen Dickson. If the senior class wants an increase for their club, who am I to say no? By the way, John Kenny should be an excellent graduation speaker.

5) Student Panties—This item is my pet project. I have constantly criticized the Student Comptroller for its lack of initiative on this subject. Therefore, I am requesting that a deadline on the student's petition date for proposed multi-puck facility, on this side of the river is extended. It is a must that we start at least as bad as Dave Holift! I hope to see it started in March.

6) Injuries— I honestly believe that the solution to our injuries and mishaps through our recently organized Student Service Committee, is to locate it on two floors of the Student Union. In this manner, the state would probably pay for the minor injuries and minor illnesses; it is my wish to have it start as best at Dave Holift! I hope to see it started in March.

7) Textile— I honestly believe that the solution to our textile problem is through our recently organized Student Service Committee, in cooperation with the state, to provide a very small campus facility, or perhaps 200 square feet, for the benefit of all students to provide a very small campus facility, or perhaps 200 square feet, for the benefit of all students.

EUPRIZE CURT

DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUES Air Pirates Funfannes For $540,000

San Francisco, Calif. (CP) — Disney Productions has filed suit in federal court here against Air Pirate Funfannes for allegedly trying to destroy their business. The complaint asks $540,000 in damages.

In a comic book called Air Pirate Funfannes, Disney produces, such funfannes as Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse are turned into cut-throat criminals who, with hordes of cash instead of the usual deprecatory unavoidable merchandise inventory, which gives us the movie, "Who wears the pants at Lowell Tech?"

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

A MEMORY

TEXT

THE TEXT

January 31, 1972

Annual Report — Lowell T. Student Inc.

Statement By Chairman

The year 1971 ranked poorly in respect to revenues in the short time and a half year history of the Lowell T. Student, Inc. compared to the profitable two preceding years.

The accompanying financial report reveals income, expenditures, assets and liabilities in detail. While some of these figures—noticeably Current Liabilities and Long Term Debt—do not at all black as hoped, it must be pointed out that a large portion of our revenue is shipped off by our parent company, L.T. Institute, through its Burner Division.

The main operation, your chairman's job with U.S.M.M. Co., for a small decline over past years mainly because of a shortening of the working season in July and August because of the Institute's stock take in the Continuing Education Division.

Some of our outside assistance programs also did not meet expectations. The work (you to find) to Student Department back early in the spring. Mom and Dad, Inc., a senior division of Lowell T. Student, was another blow. However, Bartend风气 finds itself to acid the financing of a brother company which last September was incorporated as a new firm in the Lowell Region.

Searching gaps were shown although from our Uncle Sam Division in the increases of grants and loans as a result of cut-backs from Mom and Dad. Last Brent Division also came through with sales of cash instead of the usual deprecatory unavoidable merchandise inventory which gives us at Christmas and also at the anniversary of our company's birth.

Although badly hit by inflation, the economic slowdown, and some extravaganzas, we managed to turn old new and grow new acorns, old copies of the Key, LTI statistics, and The Text into profitable enterprises.

The Burnett Division of the parent company nearly drove us to bankruptcy at substantial interest were announced last August in their Board report and in their monopoly Nutrition (R) Service.

Another sign of the parent company, L.T. Armstrong, pocketed possible additional L.T. Student, Inc. funds by selling used books at a high rate of return.

We are currently considering selling our stock in Money Etc. Holdings, Inc. which are now off our petty cash funds, often with little or no return.

Looking forward to the next year, your Chairman anticipates recovery at the Lowell T. Student company will break ties with the Institute in June and will reorganize as Utah Working Man, Inc. A possible merger in the form of a marriage should provide additional sources of revenue and savings. Meanwhile, it is back to trying to keep the books straight until June.

With sincere appreciation of your faith in my leadership, your loving Chairman.

Lowell T. Student
Mass Caucus

About 5,000 liberal Democrats from all over Massachusetts attended the Mass. Caucus 575 in Worcester, January 15. The caucus was held so that liberal Democrats could explore and unite behind a single candidate. Rep. Robert Borden, whose political career was launched by a suitcase much the same as this one gave the keynote address.

Borden called for liberals to make themselves heard on “peace and new priorities” and that they would be locked out of Miami if they were in Chicago. He contended that “If peace and new priorities do not prevail in November we will drift into despotism and in 1976 we will have only a pallid ghost of that great dream of 200 years ago.”

Dorsen concluded that the charter that was one at the gates of Rome is now occupying the Pentagon and that the only hope of the United States lies in its withdrawal from the Pentagon. He said we should be impressed with the fact that the United States has been the world’s arsenal for 25 years.

Caucus held no official representatives spoke then. A spokesman for Shirley Chisholm, A.D.C., who’s been called “unbossed and unorthodox” and that only the could bring about “a coalition of the People.” Gene McCarthy, the only candidate present standing ovation from the crowd and spoke to defend himself on the “where has McCarthy been” charge.

McCarthy stated that he had been around the country campaigning where he was denied. The only reason the water was turned off for Administration for its prosecution of Elizabeth and the Berries was that the Ohio National Guard goes to the Cape during vacation time and there are still 25 million poor. He declared that the war was the fastest problem the country faces, “all we need” he said, was “the will to end it.”

A Quotation Worth Quoting

With the improved relations with China, there is a lot of speculation about the mood in China today, with regard to the United States. One of the most misunderstood aspects of China is the figure of Mao Tse Tung. This is due to the anti-Mao propaganda, which has been published there for the last twenty years, In order to understand China it is important to understand the man. The following is a quote from Selected Works of Mao Tse Tung Vol. 1:

“To start a war, the U.S. reactionaries must first attack the American people. They are already attacking the American people (Kent State) (oppressing the workers [Czechoslovakia] and democratic circles in the United States politically and economically in their efforts to suppress fascism there. The people of the United States should stand up and repel the attacks of the U.S. reactionaries. I believe they will (anti-war demonstration)

Using various protests, the United States is making large-scale military preparations that the military bases they have set up are not preparing to set up all over the world are aimed against the Soviet Union. At present, however, it is not the Soviet Union but the countries in the world which are the targets of the U.S. aggressions. It is believed that they are the first to suffer U.S. aggression (Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, U.S.S.R., etc.). I believe this will be before long these countries realize who is really opposing them, the Soviet Union or the United States. The day will come when the U.S. reactionaries find themselves opposed by the people of the whole world.

It turns out that under the cover of anti-Soviet slogans they are confusing the workers and democratic circles by spreading false rumors which are being spread throughout the world by U.S. aggression. I believe the American people and the people of all countries are being led by U.S. aggression units and struggle against the attacks of the U.S. reactionaries and their backing does in these war. They have set up and are prepping to set up all over the world are aimed against the Soviet Union. At present, however, it is not the Soviet Union but the countries in the world which are the targets of the U.S. aggressions. It is believed that they are the first to suffer U.S. aggression (Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, U.S.S.R., etc.). I believe this will be before long these countries realize who is really opposing them, the Soviet Union or the United States. The day will come when the U.S. reactionaries find themselves opposed by the people of the whole world.

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Verona Pergimin

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a warning to all engineers and future engineers, whether they are at Lowell Tech or elsewhere.

I graduated from Lowell Tech in June 1971 as an engineer with a B.S. degree. Now I substitute teach during the day, keeping time open for interviewing or whatever, and it helps me pay my book for school (I was an out-of-state student so my loan was greater than most of your loans). I also have a steady night-time job, which I recently was laid off from. My unemployment doesn’t help. Besides all of this, I could not exist if I were not living at home, being almost completely dependent on my parents, because of my economic situation. This couldn’t happen to you! I also have doctor and hospital bills, partly due to my long, four years at Tech, which did wonders for my stomach.

And now the part I am a female. Discrimination? Who ever heard of that in the year of 1971? Lowell Tech female engineers, who’s the who? After having 20 employment agencies, ads in professional magazines, personal letters to companies, answering want ads from the New York Times and various other papers, I am still professionally unemployed and my prospects seem very dim.

I know there will be many students graduating in 1973 and ever 1973 who will have similar problems to face – even Uncle Sam doesn’t need me professionally. If you think it’s bad now, wait.

Veronica Pergimin

Little Man on Campus

What’s This I Hear About Me Being Endorsed?

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River Parking Lot In Final Plans

The parking lot to be located on the north side of the Merrimack River is entering the final stages of the planning process according to Homer Dodge of Homer Dodge Associates of Framingham, who told students in a recent meeting.

Early this month engineers received the results of boring tests, which information was needed before the final grading stages could be completed. The $2,000,000 dollar lot will accommodate up to two thousand cars and will be constructed from west to east from the Castello Gym.

The funds for the project were allocated in 1970, but there were delays due to difficulties in obtaining adequate information about the river and a recommission of the original plan of filling in the area over.

In a few weeks to the final plans should be completed. The next step is to build retaining walls with the Dept. of Natural Resources and the Dept. of Public Waterways. The Army Corps of Engineers can also object to the project. The approval of all three agencies is needed before the lot can proceed any further.

Dodge Associates estimates that it will take at least three months for approval from all the agencies.

The river soundings completed last month was the third attempt at obtaining the needed information on the river. The results of these tests should enable the engineers to go ahead with their plans for the walls that will direct the river away from the area to be filled in for the lot. Of the 16 acres the lot will occupy, 12 will be reclaimed from the river.

The project should be ready to send out bids in the spring. The lot will not be ready this September although it is possible that the lot could be filled by the end of this year. Most likely however is a September 73 opening.

A bridge will also be constructed joining the lot with campus area near the Castello Gym.

This lot has been in its planning stages since the Shankoff and Meiller master plan for LTS came out ten years ago.

-- wrote for the article.

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Go Directly To Jail; Do Not Pass Go

Clemson University men have gone to great lengths to date Winthrop College girls before, but never in their wildest imagination thought they would have such trouble as Bill Lewin, a Clemson freshman.

Lewin and a friend, Hubert Abrams, Gary Friz, and Mitchell Knight went to the Rock Hill, South Carolina, women's college trying to find last minute dates on a Saturday night.

They met some Winthrop girls at a night club and the four of them started back toward Winthrop College. Since they made it back in plenty of time, Lewin and his date took the scenic tour of the campus, ending up at a building under construction.

Curiosity, they say, killed the cat—or at least, put Bill Lewin in jail. Shortly after Lewin and his date began their investigation of the uncompleted building, the campus security force arrived on the scene. Lewin's date was taken to dinner, and Lewin was arrested for loitering and escorted to the Rock Hill city jail.

At the town security facilities, Lewin, who had not been informed of his rights, was fingerprinted, photographed for police files, and directed of his personal possessions, including $16.47 and a watch. He was also allowed his one phone call. Although he could not get a call through to his sister in California, the police refused to let him try to call anyone else that night.

It was allowed to call a Rock Hill bondsman, whose wife answered the phone. Lewin stated that, after explaining his predicament, she asked him the time. He told her, "It's 2:30." She said, "That's right," then hung up.

Lewin said he was given a cell, a bed-lounge sandwich, and a tablespoon of ice water, a cup, and no soap.

Meanwhile back at Winthrop, Mitchell Knight was sitting in Lewin's car. When he was told about Lewin's predicament, he picked up Abrams and Friz, and left for the Rock Hill, remaining in the car until dawn.

As he drove into the parking lot at the jail, the police arrested him for a broken headlight. The fine was $15, and Lewin had to be brought out of his cell to lose Mitchell $10 of the $15. After Mitchell had walked to an all-night service station, sixteen blocks away, bought a headlight, walked the sixteen blocks back, and installed the light, he lost the other two boys decided to get some sleep and try to get Lewin out the next morning.

They slept in the car in a three-storyed out in the country.

The next morning, someone drove back to the now-familiar city jail, they talked to Lewin who told them to call his father.

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Get Me To The Hearse On Time

Undertakers, using their hearses as ambulances, have been having their expenses paid and even deliberately delaying their drive, reports the February Society Survey Report. An inadvertent study by a Chicago Tribune reporter and research by government officials have revealed appalling inefficiency in our ambulance systems. Even in regular ambulance service many people are needlessly because of improper life-saving equipment and inadequate training of personnel.

Termperal Service May Result In Expulsion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The student who did not receive an original term paper which would be the only one at the university. In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other was suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hughes said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," he said.

Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them some credits or degrees?"

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January 31, 1972

THE TEXT
Alpha Phi Omega - National Service Fraternity

On Saturday, December 11, 1971, the newly forming chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, at Lowell Tech, held its first service project. Along with this chapter’s 500-attendence, there were 15 members from MIT’s chapter also, two of which came from out-of-state schools.

This was the first such project to be held in the Lowell area and consisted of cleaning the third floor of the Boy Scout Service Center located at 49 Kirk Street downtown Lowell. With the help of the chapter at MIT and its women’s auxiliary our first community service project was a big success. Some of the daily activities included washing windows, sweeping up, fixing Pedro, a snowball fight, and a lot of good feelings for us all.

Alpha Phi Omega is a unique campus-centered National Service Fraternity for college and university men. It was founded by Frank Reed Horton in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. More than 500 active chapters are functioning. Since the founding of the fraternity, more than 100,000 members have been initiated. It is not a Social fraternity nor is it as Honorary or Professional one, but its membership includes those who belong to all of these, as well as those who belong to none of them.

Alpha Phi Omega functions on small campuses, with enrollments of less than a thousand students and on university campuses with tens of thousands. It is the only Greek named Fraternity permitted on many campuses.

Its service ideals and good turns derive from the Scouting movement. However, Alpha Phi Omega is not governed by controlled, or, financially supported by Scouting, but it does have its braveness approval.

Alpha Phi Omega members engage in four fields of Service: Student to student and faculty, Service to youth and community, Service to members of the Fraternity, Service to the nation as participating citizens.

Alpha Phi Omega is today the largest and most representative undergraduate collegiate organization in the United States. The strength of APO lies in its active chapters. The implication of APO consists of what happens to the people who are pledged, initiated, and serve in these local chapters. The future of APO is actually in the hands of undergraduates who determine on each local campus what the APO program shall be. The status of APO results directly from the nature and meaningfulness of the local chapter programs.

Why, then, a national fraternity? If what is important is what happens in the local chapter, then why not for a central office, a national magazine, a common ritual, a professional, staff national officers, and a structure of dues and fees?

The most obvious reason is to help us keep our goals before us. Without constant reminders, leaching, help, and advice, even the best of us lose sight of our larger goals.

There are many other reasons for a truly national organization. We refrain from openers to all when we come to know in brothers, from every section, religion, cultural and ethnic group, and personal circumstances.

We find friends wherever we travel, when we transfer schools, when we go to graduate or professional schools, when we begin our careers and when we move from one city or part of the country to another in pursuit of our interests. We share in the costs of maintaining and advancing a common endeavor. We make a mighty witness through our combined testimony to the power of the ideal of service in our common and corporate life.

Every one needs to feel pride in the things he is associated with.

Just What Privileges Does A Student Discount Club Member Get?

As a Student Discount Club member you get all these cards for $5, plus a national accounts directory crammed full of unusual offers:

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- info on charter flights to Europe.
- free films to fit instamatic cameras.
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CHEATING SCANDAL
A cadet honor board at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, has found 39 cadets of the Class of 1973 guilty of honor violations it was announced about two weeks ago.

Lt. General A.P. Clark, said 27 cadets were found guilty of one or more of the provisions which prohibit lying, cheating, or stealing. The other 12 were found guilty of tolerating violations by fellow cadets.

Clark said the guilty findings resulted from an investigation into cheating incidents discovered by the eight-member

Feds Grow Dope
Or
It's A Honey
Of A Deal

(CPS) - The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary. It was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug."

But during the sixties, as college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need some more data. Unfortunately, a major study of experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable.

So the government, ever mindful of the need for extraneous scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fields. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in searchlights, and hired armed guards.

The study checked out the defenses, and in one student recollection, "generally declared the place was impregnable." But some students, frustrated by the idea that pictures of plenty were so near and yet so far, came up with a solution that showed that good old American ingenuity we all respect.

What they did was simple. They placed bee hives outside the fence. The bees flew in, pollinated the marijuana plants, and returned to the hives to make some of the best honey anyone ever eaten.

Student Book Exchange

Starting Monday, January 31, 385 cards will be available in the mailboxes for students interested in the student book exchange. When filling out the card, include your name, the name of the book, author, edition, condition of the book, the price being asked and where you can be reached. These cards will be filled and stored in the Student Council office for reference by anyone wanting to buy a used book. This exchange plan will allow students to get a faster price when buying and selling used books.
Engineer Better, More Practical Ideas

You are the product of your goals.

And that's a pity, for human beings are constructed poorly. Of course, there's the hand-brain advantage, which other animals lack, and there are certain remarkable qualities about speaking and reading. All else in the body structure, however, has been engineered poorly.

With man's knowledge of engineering principles, would that we could start all over again. For with more intelligently planned organs, we could anticipate certain improvements in the body physical. Such suggestions, then:

1. Bones should be made of stiffer material or cast aluminum, perhaps--to weather the strains of accidental accidents, modern dances, and shopping cars. Thicker of a steel skeleton covered with skin of aluminum. What a joy, indeed.

2. The head, those weak cartilages in the neck, carries a completely new communication center as well as a memory bank. But would it not be of greater advantage to put it all in the head and where it could be more easily protected? Orfined? And where is that genetic connection to insure the retention of worldwide information and the ability to communicate intelligently? When found, imagine the impact.

3. The nose, planted between eyes and ears, helps product a symmetrical pattern of olf and unit that is neither aesthetic nor useful. Why not set a pair of eyes, ears, and nose in front and get it out in back? Why not? See where you're born and where you're going. Speak and eat at the same time, and invite all the possibilities of listening to some dull lecture with one set of eyes in back to the Rose Bowl game with the other. Sweet, oh how sweet it could be.

4. Too close a nose except for stepping. Eliminate them along with hair, the appendix, and freckles. Makes simple sense.

5. Such vital organs as lungs, heart, liver, stomach, and assorted intestines, etc., should be made of more enduring material. Plastic, for example, reinforced with vinyl, would never seize up, and one would never lose his joyful spirit. Way, way out.

6. All limbs and other appendages would be far more practical were they detachable and interchangeable. A limp joint that would replace damaged arms and legs or parts mutilated by battle. The possibilities are endless--Almost out of sight.

7. No hands or other appendages for the world to know that he is a cripple. Contact us at 415 Smith or 728 Jones, or Box 1127.

THE END

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

**Inspirational Advice to Teaching IS QUITE SIMPLER--Good Off in HS I'll Sure AS Hell FLUNK YOU.**

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**CLASSIFIED**

**FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE IS OFFERED TO EVERYONE FROM WITHIN THE LOWELL COMMUNITY. MAKE YOUR FREE AD, A 1X5 CARD, AND DELIVER IT TO THE TEXT OFFICE OR THE MAILROOM TO INCLUDE Placement IN A MONDAY EDITION, Hand 1 in the BY THE PREREQUISITE DEADLINE, THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST.

**IMPORTANT--ALL CLASSIFIED ADS, INCLUDING PERSONALS, MUST INCLUDE THE NAME OF THE ADVERTISER, ADDRESS, PHONE, OR SINGULAR AD PROFESSION, OR NO AD WILL BE RUN WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION.**

**APARTMENTS**

For rent, share with roommates wanted. Very nice, minutes from school by foot. $11 per day, per share, with share. Call, box 460.

For Sale--Room with kitchen privileges furnished now. $125 a week. Call, furnished 4546789.

**DATING SERVICE**

Campus Dating Service: Invite companionship at the lack of social life in Lowell! Challenge to the idea of dating between Lowell and the Lower State. No mincing about it. This service is committed to helping you get over yours for them. The whole campus combined, we would retain until one is found. Call the office. For information contact Box 2277.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale--1965 Cobalt Convertible 300, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning, 38,000 miles, $2,500. Helmet holder, rear view mirror. Call, 4546789.

**PERSONALS**

Lost: $420.00. Call, 4546789.

**REPAIRS**

Need Tyre pump repair--Albert Veja--open school at all times. 250,000 miles, 395 at 10 cents. No replies.

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New NCAA Rulings

All college freshmen will be eligible to participate in varsity football, basketball, and baseball beginning August 1st. The announcement was made on January 8 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Assembly of6chitects at its annual meeting in Salt Lake City.

Technically, the new freshman rulings allow first-year players to participate only in post-season and off-season NCAA events. Regular season contests are still off limits to freshmen and individual schools.

Most basketball coaches were thought to be in favor of the new rulings, but many baseball coaches were dissatisfied with the ruling. Coaches in the Big Eight Conference, which has the nation's top three teams in Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado—were unanimously against the playing of freshmen. Big Ten coaches were also generally against the new ruling.

The NCAA delegation rejected an attempt to abolish the controversial 1.6 scholastic eligibility grade requirement. This ruling has been a subject of debate and criticism from many experts in the field of education. The decision is considered to be a significant breakthrough in the issue of academic standards in college sports.

LTI Bowling League

The first semester LTI Bowling League came to an end on September 3rd with a dramatic playoff finale. The top four teams earned the right to play for the championship, and the top three bowlers, in division 1, will face off against each other.

The match will be played on the LTI Bowling Center on October 1st, with the winner advancing to the final round. The league is sponsored by the Athlete Association and is open to all LTI students.

VOTING RIGHTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

As a result of recent changes in federal and state laws, constitutional amendments and court rulings, your right to vote has been substantially changed. Here are some guidelines:

WHO ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS?

To vote in Massachusetts you must be registered. You may register if:

* a citizen of the United States
* will be at least 18 years old by election day
* will have been a resident of a Massachusetts city or town for 30 days before an election.

MAY I BECOME A VOLUNTEER? You must apply in person (unless you are physically disabled) at your city or town hall, or at another designated place in a city ward or town precinct.

MAI YOU REGISTER? You must register at any time except during the closed registration period of 30 days before election day, or for state political primaries or elections. Special sessions are held before all elections prior to the close of the registration period. For specific times see your local newspaper or call your town or city clerk.

WHAT IF IT IS NECESSARY TO RE-REGISTER? Registration is permanent in Massachusetts. You need register only once, but—you must re-register if:

* you change your name or your city or town
* you do not reside in a city or town

WHO BY VOW TO CHANGE, or if you have no city or town

MAY I VOTE WHERE I AM REGISTERED? In addition to the state where you live, you can vote in any other state in which you are registered.

MAY I VOTE AS A INVALID VOTE WHERE I AM REGISTERED? You may vote where you are registered, provided you are over 18 years old on election day.

MAY I VOTE FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT EVEN IF YOU HAVE NOT LIVED IN MASSACHUSETTS AT ANY TIME?

If you have lived in Massachusetts at any time, you may vote in any presidential election, even if you have not lived in Massachusetts at any time.