Unlimited Cuts

Dropping of F's

... Approve at Dec. Trustee's Meeting

As December meeting climaxed a semester of meal plan worries when LIT's administration and concessionaires and students settled on a final price for the Fall meal plan. The $260.50 figure ($30.50 difference from the 7-day plan) represents a compromise between students. Studently, Ivy Hall's lawyer had presented a $250 price at the December Building Authority Meeting. After the recent discussion which was, reportedly, dominating throughout the lengthy meeting, the Student Food Court Committee representatives, Don Delakos, Dave Zem, and John Cony, promised to urge all stores residents to stop food waste and policemen... 

This session was called following the December Building Authority meeting when Richard Urbanish, the Inter-Dorm Council President, presented a petition with over 500 signatures calling for the 5-day plan with a price difference of 7/2 less than that of the 7-day plan. Ivy Hall argued for a smaller difference, but said that any amount of help must be provided seven days a week, regardless of the meal plan.

Differences are to be made to students selecting a 5-day plan. The proposed term limits (at least one meal per week) will not be installed in the SUB esoterica, under mutual agreement, but a stricter identification system will be enforced. Meals and picture IDs must be shown at all meals. The policy of allowing second on most foods will remain in effect.

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Welcome Back!
(For Some)

Northeastern was still in its infancy when the first job of the semester was received. This time was in the form of a dictated letter—\textit{to those unfortunate freshmen whose first semester's grade point average didn't reach that crucial 2.0 for graduation}. For a number of students, this didn't matter. They'd dropped out of school already and had just accepted to formally withdraw.

But, for the others who carried on through the end of classes, through finals, who paid those bills for second semester, who received their Fs in the mail and who fully expected to return to LT to be given a second chance, it was an unexpected blow. The former procedure of dropping these first semester freshmen was instituted in the catalogue and had been practiced for over 4 years. Why expect anything different?

The decision was reversed, but too late for those who had completed withdrawal procedures and had made alternate plans for second semester. This raises a question concerning the legitimacy of the original decision. The director was quoted as just announcing to another, and wах the knowledge of few during semester break. The former, and continued policy of allowing the return of these freshmen during second semester was established in 1969 for a 2 year period by the Institute Council. Following the second year of its existence, attempts to kill this procedure were defeated at the Institute Council, essentially rigidifying the life of the policy. By what right was this new directive ordered?

The January 16th President's staff meeting resolved the 5-year policy and all students were notified by mail. This raise is no new.

For many freshmen, first semester was a traumatic experience. Suddenly they were thrust away from the security of home to the unfamiliar surroundings of a college campus. Many school friends were left behind for the few who now, will feel, in the true sense of the word. Many, of course, might be back here now. But, maybe its for the better that they're not here. Tech is not for everybody.

Fanny Baker

Remember when . . .

"Don't you think you'd be safer in a larger, heavier, dear?"
"Ma, I am a safe driver."
"Death traps. . . . that's all they are. . . . death traps!"
"But, Dad."
"The day I bought my '49 'Vette three years ago, the old hometown almost disowned me. It was hard enough negotiating through Merri's LTD and Dad's Chrysler to park in the driveway."
"Dad, I was the decision was made that the next oldest person call me would be from the hospital bed."
"These '49s drivers are all crazy! You haven't got a chance. Where's the money?"
"In the back."
"Yeah, Jesus Christ! Some nuke comes across the center strip and bang! The 'Vette's half a mile in the air but Dad isn't."
"But, Dad. I think. I'll get some more traction in the winter with the more, the more."
"Jesus Christ, Pat. You talk to her. . . . she's your daughter."
"Your father's right. I feel so safe in the Ford, that I almost hit the front of you in New York."
"How will you ever get your wish. . . . to bring to school?"
"There's a trunk in the front and I can fold down the back seat, no problem."
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Requesting Funds

Alternative Rates

Last semester, the Pershing Rifles Society went to the Student Senate with a request for funds for several organizational functions and for the purchase of Track Rifles Parts for the drill team. The request was refused on the ground that the society was a fraternal organization rather than a club, and that this body had not been elected out of a student voting for money. Since the Pershing Rifles representatives made the claim that their drill team was a variety team, they were advised to approach the Athletic Association for the additional financial support.

They did not follow this route, but went another course for a partial portion of funds.

At the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, Pres. Olsen presented a list of proposed allocations of money to various academic departments. Included in the list was a grant of $1377 to the ROTC Department from the Special Fund—a fixed amount of money derived from the Student Activity Fund. Included in the list of requests was an appropriation of $503 to the Pershing Rifles.

This proposal had not been submitted by any committee for study or review. The request had been sent to Olsen by Col. Aikman. The dean, in turn, sent a letter to Pres. Olsen recommending that “a flat amount be made available to them” —after all, it was the Special Fund reserve. Is this justifiable and for the general welfare of all students?

Aside from Pres. Olsen's procedure in this matter, the property of Pershing Rifles' actions must also be considered. Can any student organization justify seeking student money from the administration as a way of avoiding the decisions of an elected student senate? It certainly is wrong to have any attempt in a request of a department.

Pershing Rifles, is by its own definition, a "national military honor society" open to all students. Why should this society receive any privileges beyond those of other student organizations? Why should the organization be granted the right to receipt into special student funds by decision of the President or without the approval of any student body or any student organization?

You, as a Tech student who pays an activity fee should also be concerned that these special funds be used for the general benefit of all students since your money comprises the special fund.

D. Kolokotiri

Writing a Back
SUB SHOULD BE USED
NOT ABUSED

The bill providing for the merger of Lowell Tech and Lowell State is a logical step. It is a part of political parsimony. The majority of the masses, however, are largely indifferent to its contents. Along with the seemingly interesting legal double talk, there hides some relatively noteworthy (quote).

1. The University of Lowell Trustees shall elect the mayor of Lowell, one student from the university, and fifteen appointive members, including among them a graduate of State, a graduate of Tech, a representative of labor, and at least three women. Exempting the admissions, non-eviction of students are eligible.

2.) A Merger Planning Board created to formulate plans for the consolidation of the State College at Lowell and Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts. This board will be made up of eleven gubernatorial representatives, three of which will be from the general public, and four from Tech and State representing administration, faculty, students, and graduates.

As of January 3, 1975, the President of Lowell Tech became the first tenured executive vice-president and assistant at the President serving under the President of the University of Lowell. The President of Lowell State becomes chancellor serving under the President of Lowell U, and shall hold the office for a term ending in seven years, at which time the office will be abolished. His duties shall be to effect an orderly transition of the merger.

For the latest merger news of program and setbacks, keep an eye on this paper.

By Bill Urbach

Mother Goose Revisited

Hey diddle diddle
Give Richard the fiddle
And soon well dance to his tune
The Kermits will laugh
To see the strangest
Of our nation cheating that loan
Nixon’s nimble, Nixon’s quick,
Watch him bug the candlestick!

Energy Crisis

Hits Rock

(LNS) Big rock concerts, just like everything else these days, are going to be hit hard by the energy shortage. Principal Shelly Finkel, the man who put together Wakins (a few months back) reports that the fuel will be a major factor in any future rally sponsors next year.

Finkel, who wants to do another Wakins-style rock, that grades 12 days ago to gain some money, reported that any event that could be done on Monday or Tuesday nights. Finkel reports that the event has caused him to look for locations closer to big cities, to find out more about transportation and even to write in a special “rock stare”—in his words. The “rock star” allows him to cast as many bands as he can, there is simply no fuel and no way of getting to the concert sites. —Zodiac

SUBMITTED FOR REVIEW

LTI Receives Bendix Physics Award

New York, January. Twelve colleges and universities have received special recognition and cash awards from the American Institute of Physics. made possible by a $5,000 grant from the Bendix Corporation, for research proposals made by physics students for 1974 scientific programs in physics and astronomy.

For twelve years, the Bendix Corporation has provided funds to support research projects by chapters of the Society of Physics Students (SPS). There are chapters at over 450 colleges and universities. Both graduate and undergraduate students who submitted the proposals are members of local chapters of the Society of Physics Students, an American Physical Society affiliation.

Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts' "Real-Time" Holotrochographing Interferometer for Stress and Vibration Analysis" Advisor: Dr. C. Darrell Cohn, $100.

What if you gave A rally and Nobody came

The main speaker of the night was the President’s personal friend, Donald Mel Akers of Los Angeles. Mel Akers told the audience that the rally was sponsored by the Nixon campaign for the 1974-75 season, which was the small crowd for their (quote) “confidence and friendship expressed by your presence here.”

Organizers reported that the Nixon rally, designed as a fund-raiser, ran up a deficit of $390 (dollars)

HAPPENINGS

TECH

For the week of Jan. 21-26

Monday, Jan. 21

12:00 — College of Management Science presents Soviet Union economist ex-Carleton F. Goldman to speak on "Why profits from Soviet-American Trade" in the Multipurpose Room

9:00 — LIT-LSC Bowling Club begins. New members are invited — Lowell Lake — 9th, 11th.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

12:00 — Armenian Students Organization meets in SUB-001B.

6:00 — Women Basketball in Cordell Gym

7:00 — Bridge Club meets in SUB-501. All Welcome.

7:30 — Bible Study meets in Lounge in SUB-2. BYO.B. (Bring your own Bible)

7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK in Campus Hall, Title TBA.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

12:00 — Equal Opportunity meeting in Multipurpose room.

6:00 — Women Basketball in Cordell Gym

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— Student Senate meeting in Senate Chambers in SUB-1.

Thursday, Jan. 24

12:00 — Alpine Club meets in R.202.

6:00 — Sports Car Club meets in SUB-501. All urged to attend. — Vet’s Club meets in SUB-56B.

7:00 — Chess Club meets in SUB-501. Newcomers welcome.

Friday, Jan. 25

ALL DAY — Only 11 months until Christmas.

Saturday, Jan. 26

6:00 — Basketball LIT vs Telghi at Cousley Gym, JV game first.
Career Counseling and Placement Resume

Since your departure from the campus for the semester break a few changes have been made in the spring schedule. They are listed below, and also on the Career Counseling Office bulletin board.

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Cancellations

2-20-74
3-7-74

News released is unconfirmed. Potential changes for next week are not listed.

Computer Operators Needed

Once again, the Computer Center must rely upon volunteer students to operate the computer during the evening hours. The Center is planning to process academic batch applications from 3 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is also considering evening sessions in about two weeks. Student volunteers are the only source of personnel for this computer program.

Consequently, there will be an organizational meeting on Friday, January 25, 1974, in room 209. All interested students should attend the meeting to decide upon schedules and training.

The Promise of His Coming

"Surely I come quickly" (Revelation 22:20)

This line was quoted to the last promissory in the Bible. It was used by Jesus Christ to the apostle John, who wrote a down, it is the promise that all true Christians live for. All of heaven is taken that a new era may begin with John: "Amen, even so, come, Lord Jesus." (Revelation 22:20) It is the promise that as Jesus wins to heaven, he will also win to the Earth. The book of Acts, chapter one, verse nine to eleven tells of when Jesus left. "And after he had said these things, he was lifted up while they were looking on him; and a cloud took him out of their sight. And as they were gazing intently into the sky while he was departing, behold, two men in white clothing stood beside them; and they said, "Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking into the sky? This Jesus, who was taken up from you, will in the same way as ye have watched him go I will also go." (Acts 1:11)

This is talking about Jesus Christ: "who will return and receive his kingdom, and that in glory." (AD 2:30) This shows the Lord's will and a new era will have been ushered in. We, as Christians, will be ready for a new era to come.

THE TEXT January 21, 1974
New that we are more than halfway through the school year, it is appropriate that we review with you the progress made by the Student Senate during the first semester. I respectfully submit for your review a progress report of the 1973 Senate and our plans for 1974.

First to review the Senate's activities thus far; we started the year with the freshman orientation. The concentration work was completed, and we were allocated a budget of $5000.00. Sixty upperclassmen, under the direction of the Special Projects Committee, led group tours and explained the ins and outs of Lowell Tech. The tours were well received and involved students with the results. Many freshmen were involved in campus activities this year and fewer than average dropped out first semester.

Once settled into the routine of school, the Senate began working on twelve primary projects. The most important project in my opinion was the formation and approval of the Student ID Card Bill. This meant that any student accused of violating student rules would not be called into court a trial by a panel of his peers before any sanction could be imposed. It also means that students would be disciplined by their fellow students rather than by an administrator. The Committee on Special Projects had four months writing the Constitution and general guidelines for the court. These have been voted and passed by the Student Senate and thus by the student body in referendum. The Constitution now awaits the final step, approval by the Board of Trustees on January 17 before becoming effective.

In the field of student academic affairs, four resolutions which were favorable to students were passed. Beginning this semester, upperclassmen are permitted unlimited class cuts except for labs and tests. Also, any student who fails a course can make it up the following year. The "F" removed from his cumulative average. This resolution is reflective in the class of 1975. The Senate's Social Committee called three concerts first semester which were well attended. These concerts included Chick and Chang, Arsimovitch, and Frank Zappa and The Mothers. The Social Committee's success was marred only by vandalism during the Arsimovitch concert. This incident caused the Student Senate to establish concert guidelines to help deter future damages.

The Senate visited the Inter-Dormitory Council in publishing the first campus telephones directory. Next year's should be much better as we hope to include the commuters, too.

Throughout the year relations steadily improved between our student government and the Lowell State student government. In anticipation of the merger of the two student governments, a new student council was established to assist in the transition. The council consists of seven students from both school boards. The primary function is to troubleshoot problems which we expect to encountr when the school entire. So far, the council is doing very well.

Another new committee, the Student Union Committee, did a list of work in getting the bar and gameroom opened. Many details had to be worked out to prepare some of the facilities to open. Generally, the committee is to be congratulated for the fine job they have done. The building itself, the building for students was very nice. We hope everyone will be there next year.

In addition to the many things that everybody expects the Senate to handle, we tried to do something for the students who normally tend to be forgotten, namely the married students, the commuters, and the foreign born students. First the Senate took the initiative in forming a part-time housing committee which lived too far away to travel home during Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Senate was able because no student was left out in the cold while the decision was made. A frequent complaint of commuter students this year was an inability to obtain a parking. The reason never fixed was that some locks were broken and had been abandoned. Locker space is now available to any commuting student who needs one.

Of all the students here at Lowell Tech, probably the most pleased are those who have support of students, Last month the Senate held a Christmas party for the children and became a little more sensitive to these students' responsibilities. Consequently, we are planning to establish a nursery day care center for student's children. We hope to enjoy the assistance of the nursery club in this effort.

During the past semester we received and passed several new projects as well as completing our unfinished projects. Perhaps the most important was the Student Senate's immediate plans to institute the "Volunteer Service Project to establish the nursery day care center which I spoke of a moment ago. It is a project which will open the stone on the ground floor of the Union.

We will, of course, support the Union Werk and the Spring Carnival. These are two things which are almost a tradition at Lowell Tech. In addition to a social calendar we are hoping to present more cultural events.

This spring we plan that a motion to cease our tuition will be presented before the Board of Trustees. We of course don't want our tuition raised, and we hope to persuade the Board of Trustees not to pass it. 100% support from the student body will be necessary on this issue if a normal annual raise our tuition plans, it's going to cost us each an arm and a leg of our money next year.

Student representatives are also negotiating with the Faculty and Administration for more student positions on the council. We currently have only three undergraduate positions.

Finally, we will be trying to get that hockey rink open as early as possible this fall. Unfortunately that will very likely be next winter.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments regarding the Senate, I can be reached through the Senate at 544-8794 or Room 118 in Lurie Hall. The regular session of the Senate will be held on alternate Wednesday nights at 7:30 on the fourth floor of the Union, beginning on January 23. All are welcome.

Jim Beider
Senate President
KAPPA SIGMA

Welcome back for another semester. Our annual "Wine Festival" Saturday night opened up fall semester's social calendar. We hope all that attended had a good time and we will be having more functions at which we would love for all of you out there in the reading audience.

All of us at the house will miss Gain this semester who won't be here for health reasons. He had a heart attack when he saw his grades. But we're all looking forward to seeing him back next semester and will try to convince him that the best way to study is not to put your books under your pillow while you sleep.

Our basketball team is off to a good start with a 3-0 record. We hope we can keep up this good pace.

Ruth Committee
Tau Kappa Epsilon

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Well, it's that time again. Vacations are over and the books are coming back off the shelves. We hope that everyone had a good vacation, although the slopes were snowless. We wish everyone the best of luck this semester.

On Friday, January 20th, we are going to open the semester off with a big band party, which should take your mind off the books for a while. Tech 1's will be required. Interviews, which are an important part of the rushing scene, will be beginning soon. So if you have anyone willing to take interviews, sign-up sheets will be located on the second floor. Times and dates will be listed. If unable to make the party, stop by the house and get a date with him.

OK, POTPOURRI:

Kappa Alpha was founded by DK over the past week-end, which left many of the club dry of liquor and girls. Z. Zulu, and Ricks are no longer in the unhooked generation — Sanny what are those mumbing sounds coming from your room? Reports say that cannot be hot. — Rea, Gike, and River. Puerto Rico will never be the same without you — Jake where the hell did you put that hat — Chuckler go back to Caracas.

Hope to see you all this Friday.

THE BROTHERHOOD of DELTA KAPPA PHI

Good luck this semester. Our house is open for rushing and all are welcome to stop by anytime to have a few "cool" drinks, shoot the bull and watch the tube.

The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

THE PLACE TO EAT
Catering to LTI Students & Faculty
CAMPUS RESTAURANT
110 TEXTILE AVE.
7am–7pm
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner-Subs

ALSO VISIT
CAMPUS SUB SHOP
Across from.
Textile St. bridge. A short walk from the dorms. The perfect place for a delicious sub or sandwich at noon or midnight

Arthur Faneros, Prop.

SCHOLARSHIP

A National Fraternity
Conference report shows a high percentage of the 4,100 NIC fraternity chapters are A or B. The All-Merit Average!

COST

A U.S. Office of Education report shows less than 5% of the average college man's expenses going for education debt!

LEADERSHIP

Student show that 75% of all student leaders on campus, 75% of the key executives and 75% of the men found in "Who's Who in America" are Fraternity members!

GRADUATION

A U.S. Government study shows that 50% of all fraternity men need to graduate, but only 43% of all non-Fraternity men can be members graduate.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — THE "FRATERNITY FOR LIFE"
We have just discovered what many other Romansians have known for years or maybe centuries—there is no such thing as a Roman 300cc hero. They significantly are the largest in the world. Of them they can easily serve six, and it comes on a silver platter but costs $25; there are others like half-a-dozen on a round table resembling a giant bubble for 2, specially designed sandwiches made with Bulgarian caviar, Nova Scotia salmon, cream cheese and hot and dill mustard of very familiar salads you can handle. Also on the menu you will find such delicacies as stuffed cabbage with meat, asparagus, black olives, and more prepared vegetables.

Desserts should really come under a different chapter, at Jack and Marion's dinner can be a meal. Strawberry and blueberry among many others. As for the lady that always has a table reserved, from Blantons, turners, chilton pie, and of course chowders. All of these desserts are larger than the largest of all ultra-continental and the price tags upon them are appropriate. No one on the menu is expensive, you can certainly come out of there even when you bring it all along.

The restaurant is at the corner of 1000 and 10th Avenue. After leaving there we all were off eating for at least another hour.

Dylan Returns

Along the Watchtower. At the end of the street, the crowd would not stop clapping and shouting until Dylan came back and did Like a Rolling Stone, which received a standing ovation from the crowd, and then Dylan finished with TV's You'll Go Way Your Way and I'll Go Mine.

Frank Larlin

Ballad of Choo Choo Charlie

Dedicated to the man who ran our railroads, and to "Get 'Em Picky" cuties, for making it all possible.

There was a time

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Did Russia Give U. S. Raw Deal

The College of Management of the Soviet Union will present Marshall I. Goldman, a top expert on the Soviet Union, today in the Multi-purpose room at 1200 p.m. Dr. Goldman will speak on "Who Profits from Soviet-American Trade." He has written several books on the economics of the Soviet Union and the impact of their policies. Dr. Goldman's most recent article appears in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review. He appears on the television program, the Advantages, concerning U.S. trade situation just last month.

R.J. Stands for RAINBOW JONES at the Wilbur Theatre

"R.J." the delightful new musical now at the Wilbur Theatre, is changing its music to fit RAINBOW JONES. The production was written by Brian Hargan and directed by Robert Lipnick. The show has been produced by the Boston based company "Theatre Workshop" and has received critical acclaim from the press. The show features a cast of over 30, including Robin Williams, who plays the title role of R.J. Jones. The show has received positive reviews from critics and audiences alike, making it a must-see for fans of the Broadway musical genre.
After returning from the semester break the LIU Varsity Basketball teams fall behind, with a losing record of 2.5. Despite Tech's record after 1.3 of the season, the team has played exceptionally well against its opposition. Being let down now from the front to the back of the game, Tech's average of 37.7 per game has soared as 38.1 per game, but playing without some of the tough opponents they have faced so far. The 5 losses to far this season have been: Chris Keeler, with 5.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per game, Craig Kryland with 2.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per game, John Ferri with 5.5 points per game and Barry Bonfiglio with a 9.8 average. The tech has been extremely valuable to Tech in many of its games. Because of the Terriners' lack behind line and foul difficulties. Delt if 7 games the opposition has approached the foul line 15 times and converted 13 points, whereas the Terriners have converted 45 points out of 43 attempts. The look of helplessness in Tech's final game was not enough for Tech's main offensive pieces.

Crash Score: However, the team is confident that their future changes will come as the second semester begins.

The game with New England College was cancelled Thursday when the bus carrying Tech's opponent ran out of gas. The next game will be called because of a low budget at the Continental Gym and Tech will be in town Saturday the 27th. Both of th... (text continues)