Student Trustee Resigns

I hereby submit my resignation as student trustee of Lowell Technological Institute for review. A more complete detail of my reasoning, which led to the conclusion that resigning will be on file at the Dean of Students' Office, the President's Office, the Executive offices of His Excellency the Governor, and the Secretary of Educational Affairs. Mr. Joseph Crohan. (Any student may seek information regarding these reasons as I feel they are public papers.) These will be filed upon acceptance of my tendered resignation, effective 11-8-73.

Jerry Brigtingham

I feel that the interests of the students and those of the Institute body at large are not being served. I have elected to leave the student body to Students Trustee.

After numbers of charges levied at myself, the personal character assassination, and outwardpostament by the Dean of Student Affair, his postergo, and other paid explagers of the Institute, under his charge; I feel that I cannot personally sustain my position at this Institute under the present circumstances.

Additionally I feel that every major accomplishment achieved through efforts of myself and my supporters are being reigned on by one. Because of the lack of this administration to deal with the existent problems of the students in a meaningful and positive way, because of the responsibility of the same students to support the rights of students in this, our institute, regarding social and academic life, because of the lack of student involvement in pushing for support of increased student projects, I am resigning.

I refuse to be a spokesperson for students, a silent majority, while the wind minority attack every positive achievement gained through my leadership. I refuse to continue to serve on a board of appointed representatives who allow .

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Senate Business as Usual

In an unexpected, surprising meeting last Thursday night, the Senate met and in itself was an embarrassing situation for some of its members. Senator Trustee Jerry Brigtingham, the surprise resignation, received consideration by the Constitutional Committee of Jerry's resignation, which has been pending for weeks - from the Senate, and, until other things, prompted Vice President Don Philips to mention the possibility of his resigning. That matter, however, is another, but it was until a definite motion is presented by Don.

Jerry Brigtingham said, the statement repeated elsewhere in this issue - entitled "Student Trustees and the Kink" - was supported by citing specific examples of his points. He urged the Senate not to Reid...etc. to subjects like ticket sales and other small concerns when here again expressed things going on which deserve real attention. He referred to problems of registration and minority groups' rights, and expressed extreme disappointment in the Senate's lack of positive action on important problems. Our demands are pleasurable for many reasons, he said, and positive action to remedy those problems has not occurred within the Senate as a whole. Several specific examples of potential problem situations were given as an example. He then said that he would not work to represent students who didn't want him to represent them in front of an administration that didn't care about problem situations.

He explained that many situations have been levied against him, only one of which was that a personal vendor existed between himself and Derek King's. That accusation, he said, was false, stemming from his persistent efforts to press for student representation against a person who was unresponsive to those efforts. When asked by this reporter if his move was in fact to not attend another trustee meeting, even if his resignation was not accepted, he replied that many, many things would have to change before he would return to the Trustees. "It's just not worth my efforts, for negligible return," he said. "My integrity's too thin for that kind of thing." Those six students could conceivably crop up again years from now. So if those people say that I'm not representing the students, all right... As of now I am not representing the students as their Trustee."

Jerry said that there is too... (Continued on page 3)

Institute Council

Part I

Professor Bernie Shapiro introduced a motion last Thursday night regarding the non-financial Announces Council. The original motion proposed would require that the Student Senate be financially responsible for all changes incurred during the November 30 Frank Zappa concert; that smoking and drinking rules within the gym were to be strictly enforced; and that concerts would be prohibited from the gym following December 1st. Apparently this was not a surprise move, as an unusual number of faculty members and students appeared either in protest or in support of this motion. A heated discussion did ensue to an hour. Shapiro distributed twenty photographs including the publicity conditions of the gymnasium, parking lot and surrounding areas. Couch Arzner spoke about the damage in the gym and his willingness to cooperate with students to do something about it. It was cited that a small number of the spectators were Tech students compared to the total number in attendance. Sandy DeVeine addressed himself to the incident itself, saying that it was an exception rather than a rule. A public apology, offered by Jim Bender, commented on the responsibility (or lack of) of the senate in regards to the handling of the concert. After discussion, amendments were made to the original motion establishing an ad hoc committee of students, faculty, and administrators, which would draw up rules to be obeyed by the Senate sponsors future concerts. As the motion passed, no further concerts will be held in the gymnasium after December 1st until the amendments are met. Jim Bender called a meeting of the committee for the following Friday.

The Teaching Evaluation Committee formally presented a 1-page report to the Institute Council. A general feeling of commendation was expressed within the Council, with a few specific questions being asked of the members of the Committee. These few... (Continued on page 3)

RA and Campus Police Crash Towers Party

When started out as a harmless going away party for Maurice Cavision, a co-counselor of the 11th floor of the Towers, ended up as a near disaster Mon. Oct. 29 night. After leaving that green will see that busy, busy school, many of his friends had decided to have a farewell party in his honor. Upon obtaining consent from every student on the 14th floor including Barry Boenker, the co-counselor on that wing, the party was held in room 1415. When the floor counselor was in another wing, Tom Crofts, was not going to be present during the party, he told upon himself to inform his Resident Advisor, Derek Field-Christensen. This was not going to be held in his floor. Since the party would not be on his wing, he felt that he should not have any responsibilities connected with it. Derek then informed the duty counselor of the night, Mike Brockland, that he should be aware of the party that would be held that night.

Between 9:30 and 10:00 Mike, while making his rounds heard what he considered excessive noise as well as the smell of pot coming from the vicinity of the room. He immediately reported this to Derek who then made his own independent evaluation of the party noise by utilizing the intercom system of the building. The system is unique in that it works two ways; it can be used to broadcast announcements as well as to serve as a private listening device on the individual floors. After deciding that the party was going out of hand, Derek then proceeded to the 14th floor with several other counselors, who happened to be in the area at the time the incident was reported. After knocking at the door and receiving no reply from the students inside, he opened the door and observed the situation for himself. He noticed that there were approximately 30 people crowded into the room including two floor counselors from the... (Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

There will be a General REFERENDUM Wednesday 8:30-4:00 VOTE!!
The Student Union Building, the center of attention for the entire Tech community, has also become the center of attention for some individuals outside the Lowell community. Unfortunately, the outside attention comes from the local drug dealers and the various car thieves agents which trail after them. In fact, the Lowell Times have revealed that two LTI students are currently on their listings as active drug "pushers"—and they intend to get them.

This is a disturbing situation.

With an assurance from the police that there have as yet been no narcotic within the building itself (some students contacted the) police) the area has been given license to try to alleviate the problem before the inadequate within the institute without my interference from outside officials. Meanwhile the police will try to pick up the two individuals off campus. Dean King has stated that he is opposed to the problem will be through "poor pressure"—intensifying the situation during a recent counseling staff meeting. That is bringing countless counsel residents against the use and distribution of narcotics.

If this fails the next move is.

This may be a prediction of narcotics bust at Tech—very understandable, but not entirely impossible. It is possible for the city police to legally obtain search warrants, if enough terminating evidence is gathered. A few S.U.B. doors may be knocked on this week and a few students arrested for their rights.

Several so-called "towaways" have been picked up on narcotics charges and questioned as to their sources of the drugs. Quite a few have pointed towards the Student Union Building. True, many students have noticed unusual members of towaways searching through the halls. Some have questioned that they’ve been questioned on whom could get them.

To will this community to the local users it rather foolishly considering what has and could happen. In the future, no more for weeks or years, there will have to be an extended order of users to minimize the climax of a bust. Many eyes are on the Student Union Building. Dean King said that the city narcotics agents will not come into his building—knowledge—but were rather unlikely that they’ll come out with ears.

P. Butler

To The LTI Community

Any member of the LTI community knowing any facts concerning any specific incidents listed in the 33 charges and 33 facts for the Dean's and willing to either write a letter or meet with the committee members, please send this information to George Langer, a member of this committee, box 1287. Thank you.

Notice

NOTE: Because of the tremendous volume of classifieds we have been receiving lately, starting next week each person will be allowed to submit THREE CLASSIFIEDS. Your name and box number must be on the back of the 3 x 5 index card and it must be typed. If your name and number aren't there, if it isn't on a 3 x 5 card—typed— it will be thrown out. NO EXCEPTIONS.

In addition, a list of current Cuts And Failures

This Thursday there are two motions, which will be brought before the Institute Council (12:00 noon) and the Board of Trustees (6:00) that are important to the students and deserve careful consideration by those persons who can vote on them. The two motions are: 1) a non-scheduled non-constitutional amendment (3) the proposed new attendance policy for graduate students. The first is important because the second will result in an increase in the tuition which was voted as a result.

A brief history of the non-constitutional class attendance motion is that last year 7 got presented and voted NO. Again this year, according to custom, the Student Senate sent to the Institute Council the same motion calling unconstitutionally for optional attendance for everyone. However, if the motion to pass to a break 6 (10) is needed.

A good way to start would be to change the motion to include the following language: attendance policy (non-constitutional)

1. The proposed system of three unexcused cuts will remain in effect for the first fifteen class. No attendance will be required for the first fifteen class 1 of box (fig. 1), your choice 2) 10 percent of your final grade. 3) A student decides to attend class 2) by self, he will always be responsible for all material presented (or section of content) during the class.

The present system is outdated and is negatively motivating that, in attendance at classes is being used as a weapon to punish instead of reward. If attendance is to be used as a mediator, it should be a positive factor.

The LTI Business Math Department has a fine system that has class attendance automatically instead of the system of punishment. The first rule is that if you miss a bunch of classes your grade will not be penalized. Then depending upon how perfect your attendance was for the semester 1/2 of box (fig. 1), your choice 3) percent toward your final grade.

The argument often used for mandatory attendance: that students are not inclined to learn, is self-defeating. By giving the student the responsibility to attend classes on their own 1) not going to encourage any growth in their knowledge.

New is the time for the Lowell Tech to make a positive change in its attendance system to include the show suggestions and build on the student potential for personal growth.

DEEPING OF F'S IN CUMULATIVE AVE.

No matter how the motion is worded as an effort is to allow students to make up a previously failed course and have the possible grade only (grade into the cumulative average. Again here it should be made clear in the motion exactly how many times a course can be repeated and if the same different course can be repeated and still have the F's dropped out of the average. Some sort of limit has to be placed on the motion, since by taking a course four or five times owner in a student world by changing credits it not out of knowledge, but out of familiarity with the examiner.

The motion applies to the cumulative average only. Failures in math are, in part, of a student's transgressions and there is no desire to have them removed from all Recruiters will always be prevalent with transcripts and failures won't be hidden.

In considering this motion we should consider Lowell Tech's purpose and responsibility to its students. Most people come to Lowell Tech to get an "education." With this education it is assumed that the student can secure a good job.

Employers who come to Lowell Tech need a means to determine a potential employee's knowledge in his field. Therefore, through a system of checking, and verifying of the knowledge level of the workers, but how accurate is it in measuring knowledge gain? If you check a course, you receive an "F" showing you failed to gain sufficient knowledge to gain credit for the material presented. If you make up the course and get an "A" in it, you supposedly understand the material. However, the cumulative average would lead you to believe that only a "C" mark was acceptable. Thus it is not the true measure of knowledge that resides in the human brain.

In all fairness to the students who are facing a tougher and tougher job market every year, they should be given every break possible in cumulative grade average.

It is my hope that the people who can vote on these motions will favorably support them and consider the overall effects on the students. The purpose of the Student Association is to provide the student with the tools to mature and develop personal discipline and also give students the edge where possible in the job market.

David Sack

Soybeans

TAPES?

WHAT TAPES?

1919

The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trust and in conferring them on the ablest men of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party.

John C. Calhoun

The Letters of D. S. ZEn

December 11, 1973

The Lowell Times

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"Were it left for us to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787.
STUDENT TRUSTEE RESIGNS (Continued from Page 1)

It is easy to be a part of a political system that promotes ideas of governance, as outlined in the Constitution, for personal gain, friendships, and later dealing with the true problems in a way satisfactory to the existing parties.

Finally, I pledge in protest to the undue pressure being brought upon students to support their friends in student governmental, and those outside student governmental involved with me in trying to solve problems. I leave to the students the decision to have their voices heard as well as those outside of party politics persistent in altering all of these issues. Education, not political correctness.

LTT Social Comment

Presents

Frank Zappa and Mothers

Nov. 30 Tickets will go on sale for $4.50 door

Tickets Go On Sale Nov. 15
**A Comment on a Comment**

Dear Editor:

By the way Mr. Bauz is Duidahub has expressed his comments on the Haitian President on October 15, 1973, I can see clearly why we have reached the fourth and who knows how many more full scale war in the Middle East. It might be that all Arabs have the same beliefs at Mr. a Duidahub. That is why since 1967 Arab leaders have not felt it was enough to sit, face to face, with Israelis and discuss different points of view, coming to a settlement where Arabs will stop expecting the intervention of Israel so that this nation can enjoy the rights given to any free country on earth. But it seems that Arab leaders become in a stillbirth by Black Mailing the rest of the world, and by finding lies, to make believe people in their right state of mind, that their land was, in the return of their territories taken by Israel in 1967. Well, I suppose the case of the war in 1967 was all that we wanted was the return of their land before 1948.

It is true that many innocent people die in wars, but the Arab leaders become so pride and decide that they are just as such, the Israelis, then maybe they could solve their differences and we wouldn't have such war. Each respective country could begin to work for the benefit of that nation and maybe the grants which they have not even very much.

I am sure Mr. a Duidahub was around to hear that in 1972 some Arab terrorists attacked the rest of the world they were brave enough to kill 11 athletes who were citizens and were only participating in games which every country has the right to participate in. Then again we might have heard that in 1972 Arab terrorists put three Japanese killers to go and assassinate some 20 Puerto Rican Christians and Jewish civilians, which also shows their courage when they can't even do it themselves. And last but not least I don't think any Arab with this mentality heard that at the beginning of this fourth war the Syrians did not only attack what Mr. a Duidahub calls Syria, but they also feed their FROGmules given to them by the Russians and many of them might have been operated by drugsmen, to Cubico Companies as well as Khitabins in the Near East in Gallico. Some of them are Mglit Harnek, Gart, Aowring, Elion, Difa, Buri, Metals Merzog, and many other Chinese targets.

Maybe an act of cowards, just like in the past a school had 80 children was killed and most of them died. I suppose that was not of much success, to be treated as Criminal Acts and Stern Jewish Civilians!

Well, Mr. a Duidahub, I know a stubborn head is hard to open up, but I certainly hope to see in the day where your people and Israelis can live not in a state of continuous war, but that day cannot come; the stubborn and selfish minds have to be opened to and thought about the realities of life which you have not seen in the past 25 years. So as for your interest in such a misfortune.

SHALOM

Counselor

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**Graduate Students**

Closing Dates

Dear Editor,

The graduate student extension is dead. We had our last publicized meeting on Tuesday October 23 and it has been some time now. We have seen such an impressive fight. This work has apparently disappeared, as in the past of lies abounds we began the meeting. Present were Dr. Mark (Assistant of the Graduate School) and graduate students. (Just like we didn't need a reason for 100). This was one fantastic turnout considering the fact that there are 376 full time graduate students. We had heard rumors that people had problems with the work. Obviously, there were just that, rumors. Apparently everyone is content paying the $70 student union fee ($100 next year). Nobody cares whether they get thrown out of the dorms and arrested during vacations (go ahead, suppose on a friend or sleep on a first borne floor for $10 a week). Anybody try to use the library over Columbus Day or Veteran's Day weekend. Just try to use it during Thanksgiving, Christmas or summer breaks. So, you think this is an institution of higher learning, very few people around here care about education particularly the graduate student. You realize that the College of Engineering and the College of Pure and Applied Science each have a budget of $500,000 for the entire school year this includes supplies such as paper and chalk as well as undergraduate and graduate teaching and research equipment?

It is true that quality is a well established fact at Lowell Tech, however, we did not realize that it had progressed to such extremes. What will it take to wake you people up?

Dave Smith

Bill Horner

Oiegel Country Died?

Dear Editor,

Lowell Tech finally did it. They sent the LTI cross-country team to the NCAA Cross-Country Championships in Whiston, Illinois on November 19th.

The battle field to raise money was very successful. Almost $500.00 was raised and the remainder was obtained from the Athletic Association.

We are extremely grateful to all students, faculty, and other interested parties for their help. We will help you again. If the Cross-Country Team is qualified to go again next year we hope we will get your continued support.

The Cross-Country Team

and Coach Dave

Editorial:

**Much Ado About Nothing**

In recent months, the newspaper has seen a great deal of interest in our daily column, "Much Ado About Nothing." The column has become quite popular, as readers have begun to look forward to the humorous and often biting commentary that it provides.

In recent times, the newspaper has seen a great deal of attention on the issue of_nicknames. Some readers have expressed concern that the use of nicknames can lead to a lack of respect among peers.

For Mr. Nixon's Watergate tapes, it is believed that the president's tapes would help bring some much-needed transparency to the scandal. However, the recent events have cast doubt on whether the media will be able to uncover the truth.

In this regard, the newspaper has decided to take a stand against the use of nicknames. While nicknames may be a form of shorthand, they can also be used to mask negative behavior and to discourage open communication.

The newspaper is committed to promoting a culture of respect and honesty. It is our hope that by avoiding the use of nicknames, we can foster a more positive and productive dialogue among our readers.

Sincerely,

Steve Barry
The dirt clouded the sun. The winds from the west made it difficult to see. The dust filled the air, obscuring the view. The smell of burnt metal and gunpowder filled the nostrils. The noise of gunfire and explosions filled the ears. The heat shimmered in the air, distorting the vision. The moment had arrived.

The attack on Israel was launched by the Egyptian and Syrian forces. The military aggression was unprecedented, involving the deployment of large numbers of troops, tanks, and artillery. The objectives were clear: to displace the Israeli forces from the occupied territories, to retrieve the Golan Heights, and to establish a buffer zone along the Israeli-Syrian border.

The Israeli response was swift and decisive. The Israeli military launched a counterattack, using tanks, helicopters, and aircraft. The aim was to disrupt the enemy's supply lines and to strike at the heart of their forces. The battle raged on, with both sides suffering casualties.

The crisis escalated, with the United Nations Security Council attempting to mediate. Despite efforts to negotiate a cease-fire, the conflict persisted. The situation was dire, with uncertainty and fear prevailing.

In the end, the peace talks began, mediated by the United Nations. The negotiations were long and arduous, but eventually a peace agreement was reached. The Golan Heights and the Sinai were returned to their respective countries. TheIsraeli-Egyptian and Israeli-Syrian wars came to an end.

The impact of the war was profound, leaving lasting consequences. The territories affected were transformed, and the political landscape of the region was reshaped. The memory of the war remained, a reminder of the complexity and volatility of the Middle East.

The years that followed were marked by occasional tensions and efforts to sustain the peace. The search for a lasting solution continued, with the challenge of regional stability persisting.

The attack on Israel in 1973 remains a significant event in modern history, a moment that shaped the course of relations in the Middle East and beyond.
New Dean Of Pure And Applied Sciences

Recently the LTI staff employed a new Dean, Dr. Bruce. Dr. Bruce received his D.S. from Morgan State College in 1933, his M.S. from Harvard in 1965 and his Ph.D. from Howard University in 1958. Before joining the LTI staff, Dr. Bruce was director of the Schiottons research center, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, in Washington, D.C.

The term Schiottons refers to a disease transmitted by the infected tissue of a snail. This disease is the world's number two killer, affecting persons in the United States. Persons with this disease may live for 20,000,000,000 years infected. Some 100,000,000,000 persons are infected. Although it is not prevalent in the U.S., it is found in one of its territories in the islands of Bantog Rio. The disease affects all parts of the body through the blood vessels and causes malfunctioning of the vital organs. Dr. Bruce was also director of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research composite drug screening program which was based in Japan.

The purpose of this program was to find a prophylactic drug for this disease. Dr. Bruce was employed at Walter Reed Medical Center for over 10 years. He is the author of approximately 20 scientific articles and also the author of a book entitled the Cultivation of Snails. Dr. Bruce has received several Defense Department Awards, Special Achievement Awards and Superior Performance Awards. Dr. Bruce is married and has a four year old daughter. His wife is a Physicist and is presently working towards her Ph.D. from Howard University in May. She will then join Dr. Bruce here in Lowell. The family plans to reside in Andover Mass. Dr. Bruce stresses the point of each college within the whole college.

He stated that each college has its own specific role, based on its specialty. Dr. Bruce's plan is to find a major research program of training and student participation and research in all the fields of research. Dr. Bruce served on a similar committee of the Alumni Council. He stressed the importance of the individual comprised for his position and because of these qualities he states he was suited for the job.

There is an affirmative action committee established within the college of pure and applied sciences. Dr. Bruce feels that his plan will help some of the objectives of the A.A.C. Dr. Bruce notes that as a black department head he will treat students as a minority students hire. Dr. Bruce would like to say to Dean Bruce Welcome aboard. I hope you will stay with us and prove to be a successful and rewarding experience to all.

Career Counseling and Placement Resume

A space is reserved on the interviewer's schedule so be on the spot or you may lose your appointment. Comments that the company staff may use in further counseling you to improve your interviewing technique.

After receiving these comments we will put a note in your mail box so we can meet and pass on the comments with suggestions for the future.

A few general hints to keep in mind:

1. Always be knowledgeable about the company before you take the interview.

2. Give your thoughts to what you would like to know about the company and also what you would like the company to know about you.

3. When speaking or listening always direct your eyes either into the other person's eyes or his mouth. Failure to do this is often interpreted as a lack of self-confidence.

4. Always be sure of what your professional objectives are and state them clearly during the interview.

Plastics Major, Industrial Management Major.

Bionics Corporation will be visiting campus on Dec. 7, 1975. Signups will be Nov. 26.

Keynote Atomic Power Lab Seminar will be held on November 26, 1975 at 10:30 in the Multipurpose Room. This is a special program offered by O.E. for B.S. or M.S. in ME, EE, MU and BS. Students please attend.

Student Employment

Lawrence Livermore Lab in California has invited undergraduates from Biology, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Radiological Physics to apply for their summer employment program. More information and details can be obtained in the Career Counseling Office.

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Arthur Paneros, Prop.
This article is a continuation of the series begun last year in fashionsite the column of LTI with the duties and individual personalities of members of the Board of Trustees. The seven-member board is appointed for a three-year term by the Governor, except for the Student Trustee who is elected by the student body.

The Board of Trustees is the policy-making body of the Institute. Duties of the members are:

Gloria Noble - SIMMONS EDWARD

Georgia Noble was born in New York, however she considers herself an uptown small town girl rather than a real New Yorker. She was educated at Syracuse University where she received a B.S. degree in Speech and Education and a minor in English. During the war she taught in New Britain, Conn. In 1944 she attended a finishing school, namely Finch Junior College. The president of the college wished to contribute as much as possible to the war effort. A group of six women was formed to work as a team in the Northern part of Georgia as an American Farm School doing relief work. Because of her Greek background, Mrs. Noble was to function as the cultural researcher. Civil war broke out in Greece, thus preventing them from going.

After working for an insurance company, a day nursery, and the Children's Federal, she received a teaching position at Andover College in Phocis, Greece. During her 2 year stay there she also taught evening classes in the city which she found extremely rewarding.

On her return from Greece she attended Harvard Graduate School and obtained a Master's degree in Education. Her formal education was at Boston University where she became acquainted with new education media. She also taught Modern Greek Literature at the Cambridge Adult Education Center.

Personally, Mrs. Noble is a professor at a college in San Francisco. She has been a professor for over 30 years and at various universities, including Harvard, MIT, and Stanford.

In conclusion, it is clear that the Board of Trustees is an important part of the Institute, and its members play a vital role in its governance and decision-making processes.
GOOD EVENING

by Joe Forleo

Good evening with Peter, Cook and Dudley

Musical is an old-time revue still popular in Britain although not so in America. There are some twelve sketches which are, to say the least, brief. They seem to have been borrowed from another era or even perhaps from particular performances of that era. There is no doubt that both have talents. In fact, the stage is not as comfortable as possible. Imagine yourself an American in Britain, away from the major tourists. That is what musicals are.

The food is divided into groups of fish, meat, and specials like east-west tapas-like restaurants.

J.B. Is Coming!

Announcing... the greatest match of the century! The Heavyweight championship of the Universe at stake! And the God Lord Murphy faces the challenge of the King of the Underworld, old Satan himself! See a spectacular exhibition of savagery tonight at the greatest fights of all! No tricks! No punches! No holds! A just and innocent man!

J.B. in coming!

This stunning and brilliant drama from the pen of Mr. Murphy, is being performed by the stunning and brilliant Tech Players, on the third floor of the Student Union Building. This is the greatest performance you will ever see! It is the greatest success you will ever witness! It is the greatest achievement you will ever accomplish! It is the greatest work you will ever accomplish!

The specialties at J.B. are what you should be concerned with. However, their prices are somewhat high. The other food is superb, however their prices are somewhat high. Arab food is like most South Eastern foods. They are divided into groups of vegetables and stuffed with lightly spiced lamb and rice filing. They provide exceptional spices, coffees, soft drinks and the usual delis抢劫型 sandwiches. If you are two or more people you can order a specific assortment at which includes all of these plus a beer. It is served in a pressurized vase over and as an excellent side dish. This is called kebabs, made with ground lamb and chicken which is sort of glorified roast meat.

You will enjoy J.B. especially since the prices are far below $50.00 per person and the police station is conveniently located next door.

GUISSEPPE

VOTE

WEDNESDAY

Nightclub Night
at River College

featuring

"Aces and Fives"

Saturday, November 15
8 pm to Midnight

81.50 Adams
.50 Drink

—NO JEAN

LOCKERS TO BE REOPENED
Friday, November 15
Last day to report convince to the
name, locker number, location of locker
All lockers closed after 12:00 midnight
World Future Society

The word "apathy" has been cited in this paper many times. People seem to be so wrapped up in their own little thoughts to give any concern for the future of our society and the world. Here at L.T.E. we have started a chapter of The World Future Society to encourage everyone in the Lowell community who is interested in studying or planning for the future.

What is The World Future Society? Basically it is an association of people interested in the social and technological developments of the coming years. Chapter President Irving Irani once said, "My interest is in the future, because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there."

The World Future Society was founded in 1969 by a group of concerned citizens who felt that businesses, governments, and individuals need to anticipate the future and the forthcoming changes in order to make wiser decisions. The Society's objectives are to bring awareness of the future and the importance of its study. To advance responsible and sound inquiry of the future, to promote the development of methods for student of the future and to facilitate cooperative among organizations and individuals interested in the future of our society and the world.

WHO'S WHO

Nominees for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been announced in a special issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The award is presented annually to an outstanding student at each school.

Georgia Noble

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Jerry Brightman
Diane Sato
Priscilla Butler
Jim Roberts
Jen Jeremiah
Jenifer Charrella
Ken Massandra
Dale Sikes
Peter Rouskin
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Who's Who Nominees 73/74

William Seasham
Richard Packard
Peter Fritz
Chris Enake
Robert Cered
Dorothy Bardwell
Donald Campbell
John Krupka
James Groher
William Miller
Aileen Vries
Ralph Cookson
Lena Kayman
Bob Logan
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Jim Balder
Dale Pinnke
John Doherty
Margaret Messina
Robert Degna
Richard Goldhaber

I.E.E.E.

The I.E.E.E. is alive and well and active! We are still in room B-320. The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday at 9:00. The I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) is open to all students at Tech, not just E.E.'s. We also welcome other engineers, pure and applied, and the many people who have an interest in electronics or the electrical field.

Currently, we have teamed up with East Kapka Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honor Society, in a joint raffle. There are five prizes in all. One Texas Instrument model SR-10 portable electronic calculator is the first prize, followed by a Kenko Pocket Pentamatic Calculator at the second price, and three "Retroflective Packages" as the third prizes.

A unique feature of this raffle is that the total number of tickets to be sold is limited to 1,000. Extensive mathematical manipulations are not necessary to see that the odds of winning a prize are better than most other raffles here at Tech or elsewhere. Of course, the raffle is open to everyone in the Tech community, their families, and their friends.

Canadaski Trip Deadline

The deadline, to have your S55 deposit in for the ski trip to Mountain Conundrum is Tuesday, November 19. There will be a meeting on this date, 10:00 a.m. in the Engineering Library. The trip will be taken then. If you cannot make this meeting, you can get your deposit at a friend or mail it to Bill Fortuese, Box 2541, and he will send you your receipt. The trip is from January 6th to the 13th, and it includes 7 days and 6 nights of lodging, 2 meals a day, all ski lift, tickets, and 4 hours of lessons a day. If you are not positive that you want to go, give us your deposit and if you change your mind, you can get your deposit back up to three weeks before we leave.

I.E.E.E. Secretary, L.T.E.

Wheels Around

Yesterday, Saturday, the annual race between two racing cars was held in the Tech community, and the winer, would be presented with the best all-around driver and navigator at 12 noon in one mile intervals.

The event was attended by the largest number of spectators in a couple of years and it was worth it. Each entry received a small plaque for the car and the top ten teams were presented with awards. A large number of bystanders and women and teams were present as were the usual yet impressive rats.

The rally this year has proved to be an unprecedentedly more official and change, making wrong and misleading directions was a welcome change from the past years. The official results will be announced in the next issue of the TENT.

The club is still looking for an INTERESTED advisor from the faculty or staff and new members of any branch are always welcome. Watch our bulletin board around the corner from the main office to see where the meeting will be. Our new advisor will be with one more rally this season, hopefully on Dec. We are still recruiting. Long live V.W.

Georgia Noble

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WHO'S WHO Nominees 73/74

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WHO'S WHO Nominees 73/74

P. Butler
Greeks

DELTA KAPPA PHI

"Fall is up!" No, this doesn't mean gas, these were the words which echoed at our Halloween and Fall Festival mix-up parties. Everyone was dressed up in their growlers, which were sold at our Halloween Party.

The football season has ended, and Delta finished 5-2, for the season, with wins over Phi-la and Phi Phili, the last day of the season. A congratulations to GPA, who finished first in the league. Basketball is the word around the house now, as the basketball season is beginning and the excitement for we all need to get back into the rhythm of things. Good luck.

At the annual J.P.S.C. Dance Competition, Delta's Chico, Bobby, and Gary, and Card played and sang their way to the first place trophy.

The Fraternity rushing period has ended and the brotherhood of DELTA KAPPA PHI is now ready to enter into this period in the best interest of the fraternity and the institution. As we have moved ahead, the social life in the Tech community is lagging. This brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi sincerely invites all to visit the house and meet the brotherhood and possibly take in a party, which color is the best shock the whole. Whatever is missing in your life can be discovered at 56.

Shane visit at 533 Fletcher Street.

PHI GAMMA PSI

In closing we would like to thank Emerson for their hospitality with special thanks going to Maggie.

Everyone who attended the Gamma Psi weekend saw some good things and some bad, but it is our belief that this weekend was really the good. Friday night was a "smash" with two high attendance numbers and a near record time of 5 minutes and 26 seconds. Atto boys.

J.C. Del's arrive but Bluebird did not and his crew proceeded to demolish the piano instead. Geometer missed the first boat but caught another with the name of H.M.M.S. HARLEY. Talkin' change after the musing in the front porch, he changed course to head towards the port of Cummock. Helpmate L. King tried to have him go towards the next closest dock, but Geometer had another thing in mind and proceeded to run rings around the harbor. Branding put only three yours to rest compared to a day and a half last year. Back better next time.

A few hour before an being discovered between one of our brothers and a certain Friday Stardust. More on this later on.

We certainly hope that our biggest brother Alfred has a speedy recovery. He is scheduled for a spine rinse and we don't want him to have to rushcleded to pilot. the crew we get to lift off, the more careful the timing will become. More on this later. Good luck. F.F. The final note. thanks go out to the brothers of Betas for their warm reception of "Talk to the Animals." Buckbeard be here.

M.D.O.F.P.G. and C

KAPPA ZUMA

Hello again from the Brothers of Kappa Sigma. Although it seems like the semester will never end, there are only 25 days of classes left. For most of us that's 25 days too many but as this is now the financial season we're looking forward towards the next semester. But don't forget to get away from the books now and then so your mind won't explode.

We'd also like to remind you that our house is open for running and we openly invite you to come and visit us at 514 E. Meriaminac Street. If you want any information about fraternity rush, ask a brother from the house at 9-3515. If you'd like to come over to our house but have troubles finding us, you're advised to head downtown on a bus to find us. Or even easier than that, call the house and we'll give you a ride over.

The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

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BT Bombers

Intra-Fraternity Sorority Council weekend was a great success for the success of Beta Tau. The Crest Night proved interesting, especially for those of us who didn't skate, as the Beta Tau Roller Derby Queens took over Cannock Hall. Despite some spot spot, resulting from unexpected falls, we all enjoyed the night.

Saturday, we are proud to say, our choral roomed intact for the 6 a.m. race and we weren't the last two at Sunday was the high point of the weekend. Following choral competition, we were presented trophies for Scholastics, Sorority Athletics, Intra-Fraternity Award for originality (due to lack of talent,) and the Theme Night award. Up and evening is the Beta Tau Raffle and Brown. The first prize is a basket of cherries which promises to cheer anyone up. See any sister for tickets and further details. THE SISTERS OF BETA TAU

PI LAM IS BACK

If any of you are wondering about those two gigantic arrows out in the front yard it's just the beginning of Rich's new garden. He started it last week and it cost him three dollars. To give a hand to Stan, the man who neatly guided our choral to victory before he was swallowed and then spit back by the football field. They've been practicing for dear life as the team was pulling him closer to the goal line. Two years ago he was playing the clarinet that stopped dead when he hit the goal post. He was the only one hitting out from that side when he added his new ones.

The tea, tea, and more tea. I don't want to see another cup of tea in the next week or February. Us twenty couples sitting around a tenn gales sorority. Later those twenty couples were seen petting, led by the house ready, Meine. But where is Meine now? Rumor have hit that the sorority has a little too hard and now's he's just beginning to recover.

Congratulations to Luko for being the problems that you are known for. You could have at least wanted your date for prom dancing all over her but at least you were smiling when you left home. That makes up little bit for it.

The Dance Civic Club just cutting our mining hall. Almost every Wednesday night we gather there for a few rounds of good times and I think Charley is beginning to get used to us. I remember the first time he saw us all together was one night after a basketball game. The guys came dribbling in a few at a time. The regular started drifting toward the door of the back room. Every time they would look there was another bunch of us coming through the door.

Pretty soon all the tables were taken by our group. One round took that had been coming there for years was feeling no pain and was getting a kick out of some of the jokes that were being thrown out. The guy must have been waiting all his life for this opportunity. He asked his waiter to send us a table and told us to have the whole place rolling. Wow, he was really proud of himself for that. We grabbed another song, laid it and gave it to him. Pretty soon he was feeling as good. We have taken care of everyone sitting in the room only to have a good time and I think some of Driscoll's most potent red-necks actually look forward to our meetings again.

The Beta Tau Carnivale party next week is going to be the biggest one all year. Everyone is invited. We are having a happy hour where drinks will only be 5-25 and we have one of the most fantastic bands from the area. Come on down and meet Wallythe the chairmain and let him cheer you the way he thousand before. It's Friday night, November 16. It's gonna be hell of a good time for all. The basis of girls will be putting in something around 7:30. If your interested, tell us know. We can be reached at 452-8583 and we live at 77 Livingston Ave.

See YOU THERE!

Kip and the others of Pi Lam

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BETSC WEEKEND

Each year the eight fratserities and two sororities on campus hold a Beta Weekend. This is the year, for the first time, both sororities at Style and the fraternity at State were invited to come. The Weekend began with a Theme Night held Friday evening. Each house dressed in costume representing the main stars of the best theme (judged this year by Dean King, Steve Driscoll, and Bernie Shapiro) was a trophy. Every year there was a variety of contests. The Sisters of Beta Tau dressed as Kelker Derby Queens, while the Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho entered colorfully in jellybeans. Alpha Omicron (from LSC) portrayed Indians and Sigma Kappa Fratellis (also from LSC) were as "veks." To get to the festivities, DK drove around as Miller. Kapp Sigma came as players. O Psi were decked out as three Polynesian natives. Pi Psi rode a rodeo entrance on horses; Pi Lam arrived dressed as judges and Sigma G walked in quietly at patients of an insane asylum. TEP came as the Mafia, and TMK arrived with their boats on the water. Cannonball Hall was decorated, tables and chairs set up, and a band played while everyone had a great time. It should be mentioned that Beta Tau won the Theme Night Trophy and Sigma Kappa Epelson and Phi Sigma Rho held the new and third spots respectively.

Saturday afternoon during the halftime of the football game each house shared their extra goodies (and smoke) in the Chariot Room. The crowds came in busses with chalices to wooden masterpiece resembling chalices. The "get" signal was given and the football field was our great set of chalices being pulled to the finish line. As the first, O Psi won the race and walked off with the toilet bowl award for another year.

Sunday afternoon the Choral Competition and Awards were held. Usually this is held on Saturday evening but because of the Austin's concert it was moved. Each house was allowed between 10 minutes and 15 minutes to perform (singing, skits, instruments). These acts were then judged by a board of judges who couldn't decide between 2 houses. So they settled the battle in a second-round competition which the house with the origination award went to Beta Tau, who sang a medley of songs with the words changed in order to fit the personality of each house on campus. The actual award went to DK for their performance of five hit songs using drums, drums, the singer.

Finally, the awards for IFSC activities were handed out by President Bob Bouchet. These awards and winners are as follows:
- Football - Pi Lam
- Basketball - Phi Lam
- Track - Phi Lam
- Softball - Phi Lam
- Srog - Sig O
- Volleyball - Sig O
- Sorority Athletics - Phi Lam
- Schollactic - Phi Lam

In conclusion, the IFSC would like to thank Dean King, Steve Driscoll, and Bernie Shapiro for attending the Weekend and judging both Theme Night and Choral Competition.

Pat DeFreitas, IFSC Secretary

Pershing Rifles

On November 3, there was a Regimental Inspection of Squadrons N-12. This inspection determined the efficiency of the regiment and the general activity of Squadrons N-12 in relation to other Pershing Rifles in New England. As the by now stands, we are likely to get an Outstanding Unit Award. When we returned from Fort Devens, we were running a close second. After a very thorough inspection by Regimental personnel, we were highly praised by the Regimental Commandant. Our drilling waspec, and our section heads were very knowledgeable in their duties.

On November 9, there was a get-together between the Brothers and pledges at the TFR House on Malden's St. There was plenty of booze and sandwiches. Both the Brothers and the pledges were smartly attired in true Squadron N-12 tradition.

On Saturday, November 11, 1973, we had a large social gathering in Detroit State Forest. As happens every year, it was for the fraternities against the Brotherhood in a game of tactics and strategic surprise. As usual, the pledges were totally incompetent. However, considering who they were getting their dates against, they did quite well. Anyway, all will end the Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles Squadrons N-12
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Cross-Country Team Set
For Nationals, Tri-States

Last Monday saw the LTI cross-country team competing in the New England Championships at Franklin Park, Boston. The Tech runners finished 18th out of thirty schools in the race, which was composed mostly of the best teams in New England.

The five mile race was won by Mike O'Steen of Providence College on a second time of 23 minutes 44 seconds out of a field of over two hundred runners. M. Fox won the team prize with 49 points followed by Northeastern's Drury and Providence's Drury.

Crowning the finish line first for LTI was Jim Roberts with a 32nd place finish in a time of 25 minutes 42 seconds. Brad Hunt followed Roberts with a 90th place finish in 31 minutes 42 seconds. Coming in the top five were runners were Larry Corner, Peter Phillips, and Ray Pizzuti.

Leading Lowell in the 3.3 mile JV race was Bill Blandini in 17 minutes 30 seconds behind M. J. Not far behind were Rich Lundell and Gary Landquist who finished 11th and 12th respectively. John Kehlheff and Peter Manradez rounded out the scoring for LTI with 51st and 53rd helping to keep Tech in a fifth place finish.

Tech's unofficialquipuntuated finish in the varsity race was partially due to the fact that the team had been working extra hard in preparation for the Nationals at Wheaton College, Illinois, and the Tri-State Championships in Harrison, New York, on Saturday, November 8th. The top seven runners on the team went to the Nationals which were held on the same day as the Tri-State. Making up the team that competed in the Nationals Championship for LTI were Coach George Davis, Captan Jim Roberts, Brad Hunt, Larry Corner, Tom Conick, Peter Phillips, Ray Pizzuti, and Brad Roberts. While these runners were away the strong backup team of Bill Barrahett, John Kehlheff, Rich Lundell, Gary Landquist, John Sherman, Dave Mercenier, Clay Melin Ed Manradez and Gary Deutchel, along with managers Andy McLaughlin and Dave Szes, represented the team on the Tri-State.

The cross-country team would like to extend its sincere appreciation to everyone who helped make the schedule a success. It was without this tremendous support the top to the Nationals would not have been possible. The mainstays of the team were: 1. Steve Roberts - 100 yard dash, 2. Prof. Leonard - Skiing Outfit, 3. A. Fargust - Colonial Games, 4. Coach Conickler - Director for two teams, 5. Tom Conick - Five Swimmers, 6. Tom Conick - Cap. Scott Siddall, 7. Richard Saffas - Director for two at the Windsor Restaurant and hair style, 8. Sud Wilkins - Meal Room Renovation, 9. Butch Everett, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Tank of Gasoline, 10. Peter Harman - Director for two at the Windsor Bar, 11. Tom Barlow - Dry Cleaning Certificate and Meal Ticket, 12. Jay Weiler - Game use and Non-sporfex Race Kit.

Coach's Luncheon

On Tuesday, November 25th, the LTI Athletic Department is planning to conduct its second athletic luncheon of the year to kick off the basketball and hockey seasons. The following schools are invited to participate: Tufts, Amherst, Bowdoin College, UMass, Lowell State, LTI, Merrimac College, New Hampshire College, UMass, New Hampshire College, Plymouth State, St. A's, and Salem State. At the luncheon each school will have a chance to capature a forecast of its teams prospects for the coming season. The luncheon will be held at K'S Toon in Lowell.

Last night's Athletic Department held its first luncheon which was kicked off by the Lowell Tech Sports program and on hand were Dean King and Alexander to answer questions from the coaching staff on the upcoming plan's and problems.

Sports

What's Happening in Intramurals...

The following are the results of the Women's Intramural Swims Meet:

1. L. S. V. 

VOTE WEDNESDAY

by Chris Money

The Intramural Council met last week and set the date for the Turkey Trot. It was decided that the race will be run on the 15th of November and it will begin at the track at 12:15. The course will be the same as that which was run last year, but in 100-yd. sections.

In order to try to win the main prize there must be five members of the team who start and finish the race, in order to be eligible for the Results, time will be taken at the starting point and the finish point. The in order of the finish will be the winners.

1. The games count and must be played. If not, they will count as a forfeit.
2. The Independent team will get no or lose points for wins or losses.
3. The B team is ineligible for the playoffs.
4. The two teams will not and losses count against the worst team. The basketball league, under the following stipulations:

LTI GIRLS IN THE POOL
Squashers Bow In Season Opener

The LTI Squash Team opened the 1973-74 squash season last Monday at the Milbank Academy. The Squashers were besieged by Milano with a score of 5-0. Of the five players from Tech involved in the match, Bill Buzby, playing the number two spot in the order, was the brightest light for Tech as he was able to win the first two sets of a three-game set. After a couple of matches, Cudd and Todd were able to step into the fray of things Tech, now 0 and 5, to travel to Harvard on the way the next evening. Presently had his first by a score of 2 games to 1 but couldn’t finish out the third and was beaten by a finalist score of 3 games to 2. Dina Perez, playing at the number one spot for this match was beaten by a score of 4 games to 1 but the win gave that he did manage to win, he looked very impressive. Playing the number three spot in the order was Brian Hurley. Hurley lost also by the same score as did Parsons but Hurley was playing for the core team on the Milcano team without a doubt. The coaching presence of Hurley a tremendous worker as he is constantly running in the court. Hurley has a hitting good solids shots for the first three games — and his opponent was having a tough time returning them. In the fourth game Hurley let up in two tough sets. This was what his opponent was waiting for. A soft shot expert, the squasher from Milcano fanned off Hurley, but not without a fight in the last game went to 10 all before the final Hurley finished. The number four spot in the order was filled last Monday by senior George Cudd. This was Cudd’s first match and he was quickly finished by a score of 3 games to none. In the opener five spot was sophomore Bill Tedder. Bill also had the first match under his belt by a score of three games to none. After a couple of matches, Cudd and Todd should be able to step into the fray of things Tech, now 0 and 5, to travel to Harvard on the way the next evening.

Wrestling

The Lowell Tech Wrestling Team started practicing four weeks ago; under the coaching staff of Alun McGee and Ted Labovitz. Alun said Ted, who wrestled for Lowell last year, has taken over the coaching duties after the retirement of Dr. Sparks, a very knowledgeable coach.

The new coaches feel that with the combined effort of last year’s experienced starters and with the addition of the new wrestlers, they can definitely produce another winning season.

The Wrestling Team consists of nine weight classes ranging from 110 lb. to heavyweight with strengths and depth in the middle weights. This year, the team will be competing in fifteen matches between the months of November and March.

“Shes’s Waiting For You”

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November 15

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Hawks Tied 12-12

by Bill Lribi

The Lowell Tech football Hawks battled fierce winds, biting cold and Springfield Technical High School to a 12-12 tie.

The Hawks opened the football in the first quarter with a variety of successful running plays. Brian Connolly did well carrying over center and around the outside lines to get the Hawks on the board. Al Rosenbloom scored and reached the 3 yard line. On the next play Springfield’s defense key on Connolly who dove into the line without the ball as quarterback Don Stevens was waiting the right time but was unsuccessful. The attempt at extra points failed and the quarter ended with the Hawks in the lead 6-0.

In the second quarter the Hawks up most of the clock breaking off twelve successive plays, however they were unable to get into the end zone. Springfield scored their first touch downs of the season with a variety of running plays on their next series. Their extra point kick was blocked and the ball ended at six. The half time show saw an LFS pep sponsored drill team invigorating the Hawkins players. With Fog Tucci at the helm Mr. Rocci CP led a thinking Kappa Sigma chant at the finish to re-energize the coated trophy.

Third quarter saw the Hawks drive inside the field help with help from their passing game. Stevens eventually connected with Horine who ran Springfield’s defensive secondary for the extra point, which would have scored the margin for victory, again eluded the Hawks.

Springfield soon came back to catch the score at twelve apiece employing an aerial attack uncase in the last half. Their ensuing kick for an extra points was wide to close out the scoring.

In the last quarter both teams were unable to register a score and so it stood at twelve each. The Hawkins final game of this season will be played against John Bernardi and Stephen Courto both of the class of ’71 but both freshmen Paul Christopher and Tom St. John of the fire line, in the Four Saints’ Bowl to be hosted by the Alumni for the last three years of present season.

The Alumni participating in the Fours was Gary Curry (class of ’70), John Bernardi ’72 (wine), Stephen Courto ’72 (Mike Birt ’72) and Mike Kotter ’72 on Bow. Another event taking place Mike Hayes, in junior against Dan Vankele from the class of ’69 who also took center stage.

After the day had ended all the agreed that the event had been very successful and enjoyable.

Coach K. E. Kestern said the fathers by saying that the event they had obtained all was tied class tradition and that they would do would be to compete together in the offseason.

Al Almanor

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Crew Holds Festivities For Alumni

If someone had suggested between the LTI bookhouse last Sunday why, we had formed the Crew Club presenting an “Alumni Day” for all of their past members. The day featured a dedication of a sailboat, a regatta and a banquet for-formers and guests.

The dedication of a single sail boat in honor of “Daniel E. Valaika” was performed by his wife, Mrs. Marie Valaika with water from the Charles River. Daniel E. Valaika was a past Regatta Department chairman and was noted as a noted sculptor and student. As happenings went, the organizers, a great part of support comes from Alumni in force of money, gifts and their personal attendance at important meets. So it should be noted that John Bernardi, an Alumni and former chair of the Polytechnical Institute in November 1972.

David Evangelisti et al.

Intramurals

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On Tuesday, the 13th of November at 6:00, will be a special luncheon prior to the matches so that they may keep up on what is going on and so as to get some say in the changing of any rules or other policies.
Tech Taken Airborne By Aerosmith

by Bob Hogan & Nancy Thomas

At 7:15, when we arrived at the entrance to the gym, we knew that it was going to be a hot and delightful evening. Pushing our way through the throng that had been gathering since late afternoon, we knew that this wasn't going to be just another concert. It seemed that everyone was determined to go in, tickets or not. By 8:00 everyone was in and ready for a night of good hard rock. On the stage came Bigfoot Row, the warm-up group. And within the audience they did, opening the show with a superb rendition of the Moody Blues "Silent in Your Eyes." After a full 45 minutes of fine music, good of it written by their own players, they ended with "Roundabout." By 9:30, they received a decent amount of applause for their time and effort.

After a short 25 minute intermission, AEROSMITH appeared! Led by guitarists Steve Tyler, Aerosmith immediately brought everyone in their feet. They opened their set with "Make It" and "Somebody" which came off of their first album. Then they played a song which Tyler introduced by saying: "Now we'll play a song which not too many people have heard before." Then strain of "Dream On." Their big lift could be heard. The response was dazzling at everyone who shivered and applauded. The crowd then settled down to listen. Instead, Tyler and Aerosmith electrified them. Seeing and hearing the song done in person makes backing to it a radio seem extremely dull. They remain an electric as tremendous at the end of the song that the stands actually shook. They then played a couple of new songs that should be on their next album. The superb quality of these songs can almost assure Aerosmith of a second album better in quality than their first. After playing "One Way Street," they closed the show with an exuberant performance of "Man in the Picture." Next, a solid hour of Aerosmith at their best, they disappeared into the wings. The crowd was not satisfied and would not be denied. With stamping of feet, clapping hands, list matches, and increasing voices the crowd brought Aerosmith back. For encore, Aerosmith played a successful version of "Walking the Dog." Then as quickly as they had appeared, Aerosmith disappeared into the night. The crowd was satisfied. Everyone went home happy, sworn and/or drunk. We just sat there in the stands until long after everyone had left. It was hard to believe, but Aerosmith actually had been here and had given a tremendous, uplifting performance.

AEROSMITH AT LOWELL TECH

by Bob Reunion

For a school as small as this one, we are lucky to get some of the entertainment which we've gotten lately. The Social Committee and especially Randy DeVolve has another successful concert to its credit, following the Cheech and Chong concert with another, Aerosmith, which sold out in half the time, and was just as good. The gym was packed again, and the reception under the stars really got into the show, dancing in the aisles and captaining along with the guitar Steve Tyler and, ex-cue, Jop, Joe Perry.

Before commencing with Aerosmith comments, I will sound a little like the others already written (loud, above, vibrant, all sorts), let me try a few words about the headliner, for some very good words are deserved by them. Bigfoot Row has some good original sounds. Though they don't add much to other groups' songs when they copy them, the routines are not poorly done. Where the group shines is in the original sound department. Being songs written by the pianist, Bigfoot Row blossomed into a quality which cannot be reflected when they do others' works. From the variety of their program it was plain to see that they have a very wide musical background from which to draw upon some good sounds.

Bigfoot Row is diverse. One song, an original, энергично электрифицировал Black Sabbath like. Another was a catchy, somewhat well-balanced, music, which might be a temporary thing due to the particular acoustics of the school. But for Bigfoot Row to come so far in such a short time, it is to be commended.

Aerosmith, as always, had the biggest sound out of any of the groups. Their energy, and Tyler's vocal talents, were most certainly enough to carry the show. As I said before, the show was well coordinated, and provided a lot of good variety. This was the best overall show of the night, and the concert is to be congratulated for putting all this together.

Steve Tyler