On Thursday, February 22, Dr. Evertt Olson returned to LTI after a few months absence due to a serious heart attack which occurred in mid-October.

Olson's return was welcomed by all members of the Institute Community as his leadership ability was acutely evidenced by his absence.

The triumphant appointed by Chairman Lowery was forced into an unfortunate situation by Olson's sickness and thus must be commended for doing a job for which they were totally unprepared.

At the Institute Council meeting last Thursday, Dr. Olson personally commended the triumvirate for a job well done.

Although for a period of time he will only be at the Institute for a few days a per day's doctor's order, his influence and steady hands at the helm are already being felt throughout the last time.

Physically, Dr. Olson seems to have been on an extended vacation rather than recovering from a heart attack. He has lost 40 pounds, given up smoking and appears even more energetic and vivacious than before he was forced to leave.

The Test staff wholeheartedly welcomes Dr. Olson back to the Institute and sincerely wishes him continued good health.

OLSEN RETURNS

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PASSES

The LTI Board of Trustees met briefly on Feb. 15 to complete their monthly agenda. School-related business involved a report from the Ad hoc Committee on Affirmative Action Miss. Jones, Chairman of the committee was absent. The report was presented by Senator McCandless, who also served on the committee. With a few minor changes an Affirmative Action program for LTI was accepted.

It is hoped that the policy of LTI to provide equal opportunity in employment and education, without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin. No appointment may be made until women and minority group candidates have been encouraged to apply. The institutes shall make its programs known to women and minority groups, and members of these groups shall be encouraged to apply. There will be prompt, fair and impartial consideration of all complaints of discrimination at LTI.

The office of equal opportunity is headquartered by Dean Alexander. He is assisted by a team, Dr. Carol Mc sodium, Lloyd Crammond and student Tony Senado. The office is presently located in the basement of Canterbury Hall.

The office is held. The office is responsible for implementation of Affirmative Action.

With respect to employment, more upward mobility for women and minority persons has been considered. LTI shall actively recruit women and minority persons for positions for which vacancies occur. Sick leave shall be applicable toward absence due to childbirth or the person shall be allowed to return to their original positions.

Like wise, male staff members shall be allowed paternity leave. At the student level, admissions must be without respect to sex or minority status. There shall be no quotas placed on the number of minority or women students who may reside on campus. A company which is not in compliance with existing equal opportunity laws, will not be allowed to participate in placement services on campus. A part-time education program will be started for those persons wishing to take day or evening courses towards a degree.

Every contract for construction, maintenance, goods, services or public works shall contain an article prohibiting discriminatory practices by contractors.

LTI is now committed to nondiscrimination or the elimination of all existing, discrimination treatment of present and potential employees and students. This should establish a racially and sexually balanced community at LTI (the proportion of men and women at LTI is approximately the same as that found in the federal national population). Also, the minority persons are to be represented in numbers commensurate to their percentages in the national population.

A Student Activity Fee

Board of Higher Education Urges Tuition Hike

The Board of Higher Education has proposed raising tuition at State Institutions of higher learning by as much as $500. The vote taken last Friday came as a surprise since many expected the Board to recommend holding the line on state college tuition in light of federal cutbacks in student aid.

Concurrent with proposing high tuition rates, the Board created a state-funded financial pool to offset the rates. Money for the proposed student aid fund would come from the state's general revenue fund, but tuition payers would have to pay into the fund on a sliding scale.

Professor Charles F. Thompson of the College of Management Sciences has entered his name as a candidate in the Mathen School Committee race. The election will be held on April 15, 1973. He would like to contact and discuss the race with all interested LTI and USC students who live in the Macalester, a general meeting will be held from 1:22 on Thursday March 8 in room K-308. The Board recommended that Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin seek the necessary funding to eliminate financial barriers in both public and private institutions.

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Amnesty

In fact, those who dodged the draft and those who deserted as well as those who stood trial and were jailed, were prepared to accept the consequences of their actions, and have accepted the consequences of their actions.

Unfortunately, is right, so eliminated.

Institute student

... and now engaged in reducing the compulsory payments to disabled veterans would have us believe that to grant amnesty would diminish the memory of our 50,000 dead. He calls for harsh treatment of deserters and draft dodgers. Perhaps he is right. To say that he is right, however, is to say, also, that the individual war itself was right, to say that the decision to send Americans out into the jungles to kill—and be killed by—Vietnamese was right; for if our involvement was wrong, then there is far more danger in granting amnesty to those who resisted the war even in violation of the law—than there is in denying it. Unfortunately, there would seem to be at least some grounds for a suspicion that Mr. Nixon is motivated more by a desire to justify his own policies policies which prolonged the war for four years—than by respect for the memory of our dead.

Another and possibly more valid objection has been raised to the granting of unconditional amnesty. It is, that any person who acts in violation of a law whether the law be right or wrong—must be prepared to accept the consequences of that action.

Steve Barry

Rents, Union Fees Increase

At the monthly meeting, the LTE Trustees voted to increase the dormitory room rent from $70 to $72, and the Student Activity Fee from $50 to $70. The actual room rent increase only amounts to $2 but the Trustees removed the $20 from the meal plan that goes to the student’s account and added it to the dorm rent. This opens the door for a possible non-nutritional food fund.

The fee increase was precipitated by the Building Authority’s realization that the current revenues would not generate the principal and interest payment schedules on the bond issue for the Student Union.

The increased fees will go into effect next September along with Olsen’s King’s recently approved housing plan.

A RUO grant took the edge off the financial crisis that the Authority was in. If the grant had not been awarded, LTE students would have had to scrounge up an additional $87,000 per year.

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The views of our government being the opinion of the people, the only free object should be to keep their right and we left it to the people decide whether we should have a government without enemies, or newspapers without a government, I should hesitate a moment between the Thomas Jefferson 1807
Dear Editor,

While absent from their dormitory rooms over the semester break, the members of the fourth floor of Eames Hall dormitory were not expecting an unexpected visit. Under the pretense of locating a freeze-up in the heating system, a group of maintenance people scoured about three rooms. While "looking for the freeze-up" they stealthily observed a several furnished lights, a few new rugs, and drapes, and even some boxes from the ranch used LTI helicopters.

Upon discovering this contraband they notified the honorable Leo P. King and on his command contacted all said contraband. But even working George and Professor calling Leo from the R. A.'s room and he (Leo) told them to get up to 403. This was for action.

Things just don't live, man.

On returning from there two members of the fourth floor Emes invited in the incident noticed things didn't look. Some contraband was missing, wasn't, but they still were not notified of their fan.

Finally after being back at Tech for about a week, we were given the word to inform a communication that ALL SAID CONTRABAND WAS TO BE DELIVERED TO THE OFFICE OF DEAN and to do so immediately. As stated last week I would have a group gathering in that same office. This is only a fateful 3 weeks after the incident had occurred.

Leo P. King made his appearance at the hearing of the second (of 6 dorm students, which incidentally were elected students and not counselors by the students themselves), he did not approve of some of the questions raised by the second such as legality of search, why a certain locked room was searched and if the "freeze-up" was located on the fourth floor of Emes? He got hot under the collar and decided to spill it while his name was still good. His rushing manner before normalizing the slammed door was "We're God damn it, I would charge you with juggling state property. I'd like to see you rattle out of one, Buddy."

Dean C. carried on the sentencing which was determined to be in a six week period, and of course probation for all parties. This period shall end March 1st.

This matter was definitely non-punitive and should not have been undertaken by the Dean's office. It was a matter for the disciplinary judicial board.

When is Dean King going to have his authority confined and limited to his own position?

Who is in going to let the dormitory students live like normal young men and women?

When is he going to stop knowing those counselors, who don't believe in his policies and let them do the job they were incisively chosen for?

When will be realize that the dorm is not a prison and the counselors the prison guard, but they are dormitories and a home for non-estimating students?

It will be so that as a house is entitled to privacy, so should a dorm room be provided privacy? It should be a students sanctuary from all the pressures that come from his existence on this campus.

The answers my fellow students are obvious and they should lie in the Dean's office, they lie with the students. We cannot be component on matters such as this. The Dean has gone too far and exceeded his authority. We shouldn't let him push us around anymore.

In order to check these power plays by the Dean the students must get organized and check his authority so that it may be jimmied the way it should have been prior to his administration.

I was away away and didn't know a thing of what was being done.

I was away away and didn't think a thing

That would come about and catch us for evil doing

I did not think to think that they had the right

Did they?

Then I knew care

Things weren't as they were left

Things were missing

Then we found out

I talked with another and he told me again.

Then we talked

Hill was there

I talked to HIM

Hill got mad when I questioned

The other finished

It was a hurrman

Things are happening

I'm away away

But I'll be back

HELL'LL be sorry

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TECH HAPPENINGS

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

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Monday, March 5

- 2:00 M. Student Advisory Committee - Meeting - Calculator Room 3rd floor Kittson
- 4:30 French reading (Robert [Pasch] Bloch's "Double Phrasing" On WLR 119.5 F.M.
- 7:00 Chess Club meeting in Emes Hall Lounge
- 8:30 Edward French Read (Robert [Pasch] Bloch's "Double Phrasing"

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

Tuesday, March 6

- 10:00 Math Tutorial, MA120 in Rm 201
- 12:00 Math Tutorial, MA124 in Rm 201
- 12:00 Arboe Students Organization meetings in room R201
- 12:00 Dr. Charles Thompson's candidate for the Mathem Club Committee will meet with LTI and LSC Students from Metheun
- 6:00 AVS "DOUBLE FEATURE" Meet of the Week, "MOVE" and A FEW DOLLARS MORE" in Connolly Hall LIT's & E:

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

Wednesday, March 7

- 3:00 Math Tutorials, MA123 in K-202, MA134 in K-201
- 7:00 AVS "DOURRELE FEATURE" Movie of the Week

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

Thursday, March 8

- 10:00 Math Tutorial, MA134 in K-203
- 11:00 Math Tutorials MA120 in K-201, MA134 in K-203
- 1:00 Science Club Meeting in Room P-401

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

Friday, March 9

- 8:00 Unity week party in Lath Hall, Band, Beer, and Boads

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

Lett"s get organized

David E. Cote, Jr. 659
Paul M. Green 7146

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---

March 5, 1973  

THE TEXT  

A LATE BULLETIN  

Dear Editor,

The last issue of the Text carried a letter from the President of the Rowing Club, questioning my analysis (in the January 29th issue) of some proposed amendments to the Rowing Club constitution. That letter, as well as the one's comments, was published in the Text, and he was correct.

It is true that the proposed amendments do not specifically state that Professor Kudzma is to have the right to "blackball" prospective alumni members. That is, however, implied in those amendments, and the President admitted it in his letter with the Student Trustee Lloyd Culler.

The letter here is not that of the personal integrity of Professor Kudzma, or of his devotion to the best interests of the Rowing Club. The question here is whether any Faculty Advisor should have a degree of influence over the operations of a student-funded club -- and since the Athletic Association appropriated over $1,500 to the Rowing Club last season, it must be questioned that it would not have a degree of influence.

The original editorial did not challenge the right of the Rowing Club to have an Exchange Account. Indeed, the Exchange Account is, in fact, an independent body. It was under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees of that account. As written, the amendments would almost certainly result in control of the Account putting out the hands of the student members of the club.

It is, I think, a fair assumption that Alumni alumni enrolled for membership by Professor Kudzma would be inclined to vote with him on matters of expenditures. If so, then the addition of a few as two alumni could -- in effect -- give the President a vote on club expenditures.

Even if this assumption is not accepted, there seems reason to wonder at a policy which would put all alumni members, but only three of twenty-six student members, on the Board of Trustees of that Account.

The does good put forth in the amendments also seem questionable, in as much as they would require payments of "... ten dollars per semester..." from regular members and "two dollars per calendar year or part thereof..." from alumni members.

Then there is the question of:"... those who have been a variety members of the LIT Rowing Club..." According to the records of this Institute, a variety athlete is one belonging to a variety team. Club members do not have variety status.

Finally, the editorial did not say that Professor Kudzma had written the text of the proposed amendments. Rather it indicated that he had strongly influenced their content. I came to that conclusion after studying the amendments, and have since reviewed them, and still feel that my conclusion was justified. The discussion does not conclude a reflection on Professor Kudzma's character, whether it does, however, indicate an appropriate distribution of authority within the Rowing Club. This club is one existing for the benefit of the students of this school, it is largely funded by student funds. Its affairs should be controlled by the students.

The evidence indicates that is not now the case.  

Steve Barry
The text is not fully visible or readable, but it appears to be a legal or academic document discussing topics such as campus life, student treatment, and legal affairs. The text seems to be a combination of legal arguments, policies, and considerations related toaffirmative action and student treatment on campuses.

Here is a possible representation of the natural text:

**LETI TRUSTEES**

The Board of Trustee's recent meeting focused on the treatment of students, particularly regarding the use of marijuana. Judging by the text, it seems that there is a significant amount of discussion about the use of marijuana on campus, its legal status, and its implications for student affairs. The text also mentions the importance of student treatment and the need for clear policies to guide the behavior of students in the context of the law.

**Meet The Honorable Judge Mitchell**

Judge Mitchell was asked for an opinion regarding the Board of Trustees' actions, and the judge provided a detailed analysis of the situation. The judge's opinion was based on legal principles and previous cases, highlighting the importance of transparency and fairness in the decision-making process.

**LTI-LSC Library Cooperation**

The library cooperation agreement between Lowell State Library and Tech students for study purposes due to lack of space. More space will be available when the LSC library moves into their new building later this year.

A book delivery service is now in operation between the LTI and LSC libraries. Requests for books should be given to Mr. Baranowski, Reference Librarian at Lifetech. The LSC library owns the books or book cards, which will be delivered to the Lowell State Library within 48 hours, excluding holidays. Requests can be placed up to 11:00 a.m. on LTI's circulation desk.

A combined listing of LTI and LSC books purchased through the Books for College Libraries (BCL) program is being prepared. This listing will include over 30,000 volumes and will be located at the main floor of the LTI library.

These services will be re-authorized on April 1 and future programs will be discussed. Any changes will appear in the Student Newsletter and the Faculty Notes.

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Money For Students Decided Soon

Students must act now if they are to have sufficient financial aid for the fall, according to education groups in Washington, D.C.

"Time is short," said Laycohn Dinh, executive director of the National Student Lobby (NSL). "If Congress does not find the new Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) program by March, up to two million students will not get the additional $1 billion which was promised them in 1972 when the Higher Education Act was passed." BOG entitles needy students to more $200 to $1400 a year.

"Although some fear BOG may be used as a substitute for old programs rather than as an supplementation, funding BOG will legally guarantee funding of certain issues, such as defense loans and work-study," he added.

BOG is one of the few new education programs for which President Nixon requested funds ($622 million) for this fall, $95 million for Fall 1974.

The Committee for Full-Paiding of Education Programs, a strong coalition of education groups including National Education Association, American Council on Education and NSE, is supporting not only full funding (1 billion) for BOG but also funding for old programs.

The Committee says, "The best way to prevent Congress to pass needed additional financial aid is to get students to write their own Congressmen and Senator, a key subcommittee chairman Cong. Donald Flood (D-Pa.) and Sen. Warren (D-Wash.) and Ranking Republican Members Cong. Robert Michel (RILL) and Sen. Norris (R-NH).

"Letters about the need for grants and the striking cost to colleges should also come from your college president, student body president, financial aid officers and parents." Full funding for BOG will also relieve financial pressure to raise tuition across the country.

Student Senate And Issues

Reference To Be Run

Within two weeks the Student Council will be running a referendum on a number of campus issues. Before you will find a partial listing of the issues, however, the final questionaire is printed more many copies. Do all the questions and make sure that your vote is counted.

The idea of a referendum in the intramural program has been suggested for a long time, but was decided upon in the last meeting in December. Originally, he was supposed to work 12 hours per week, but with the lack of funds, salary stated, he worked a total of nine hours per week.

Next year the referendum will be located on the first floor Emma Hall and hopefully more money will be available to allow Doctor Zimmerman to be on campus more often. It is also hoped that a nurse can be available twenty-four hours a day.
MERGER NEWS

At a critical period of juncture in Tech's history few people, admitted the Dean, were aware of the situation and fewer still to manage it. Over the past six months the legislative Merger Commission limited its study to both Lowell Tech and Lowell HS in relation to the situation. The result of the study were in turn reviewed, published, and submitted to the legislature for study and solution.

The merger Commission wholeheartedly recommended that the two schools merge into a single university structure designed to be called the University of Lowell, both campuses will remain intact under one administration. All faculty, staff, support personnel, maintenance and present administration positions will be safeguarded.

Students will have the opportunity of selecting courses from any one of the colleges in the university bring to switch majors rather than dropping out or transferring to a completely different school. Presently, if a student wishes to change majors from one to engineering, for example, he must change colleges with a commensurate loss of credit. Under a merged institution one from would affect the charge and loss of credit would be minimized.

Opening over two campuses would be cumbersome, yet, if one looks at any university, the distance between the two schools here is nothing short. The addition to students of course, curricula, facilities, new administration, and joint ventures far outweighs any negative components of the merger.

Some opponents to the merger have pointed out the possible change that the faculty-tacher ratios presently existing being smaller still.

Another point which needs discussion is the possible use of some administrators, faculty or students are aware of the situation. These lectures have only been suggested and are not an integral part of the merger plan.

As with any academic or structure change, any number of people can hypothesize possible changes, negative and positive.

Students may lose their radio station to the university, while Lowell State may lose the D.S. to move to Tech. Any student, faculty member, or administrator who feels she (or he) should be these lectures are being discussed and the merger with the number of both schools. The threat of a possible merger, of forcing Tech and State to work together, of pleasing administration of both schools to cooperate has resulted in positive programs of cross-registration and communication.

Student participation from both sides of the river, much should be done.

Take an interest in the merger, partake and improve it.

- G. Bridgham

Bid For University Furniture

Bids for the furniture in the Student Union Building will be opened next Thursday at noon in the Trustees room.

The specifications for the furniture were drawn up by a committee of students and administrators, specifically John Casey, Phil Morton, Dean King and the Student Union Organization. The $3,000 was allowed to purchase the necessary furniture to continue the University operations.

Bids will be opened Thursday and reviewed by Dr. Olsen, students and Dean King before the Building Authority awards the bid.

Arnold Air Society Conclave

Last weekend representatives from the Col. Charles L. Vocatii Squadron of the Arnold Air Society went to Springfield, Mass., for the annual Air-Academy Conclave. The conclave was held at the "palm, but not too overly formal" Schenectady in Chapin. The purpose of the air conclave is to have A.A.S. delegates from schools all over the Northeast get together and discuss the problems involving their campuses. At the many workshops held, ideas are exchanged and some situations are found.

For those who may not have been of the Arnold Air Society, we are a national military honor society named for General Henry "Hap" Arnold affiliated with the Air Force Association. The purposes of the A.A.S. and the Vocatii Air Squadron here at Tech is manyfolded. The two primary aims are furthering the goals of A.F.O.T.C. and serving the community. The A.A.S. helps a student become a better, more well-rounded officer. How? By having cadets, while still in school, organize community projects. So the A.A.S. really aids everyone. The Air Force receives a better officer, the student gains real working experience. He carries with him for life and the community gains from the service projects.

If back to the conclave... Friday night was check-in for the delegates, and the Saturday from our Angel Flight, Angel Flight is the Women's Auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. After an organization Convenors' end, the conclave really got off the ground -- socially. This started in the "hospitality room" where the good, old-fashioned New England hospitality was being served up on the roofed, mixed, or anyway your preference.

Saturday brought the workshops. These are the "trainingsession" that the delegates are all about. Problems are brought up by representatives, together, the people try to solve the problems and refine proposed changes.

If a change involves the Air Force, resolutions are drafted, and presented to a joint Arnold Air Angel Flight Business meeting held that afternoon. The resolutions are voted on, if passed, are sent to the Air Force Air University for action. The Air University is A.F.O.T.C.'s governing body.

The joint business meeting ended the formal sessions. Saturday night was the conclave banquet. At this function the six awards are handed out and the area Little Colonel is chosen. The "Little Colonel" is the area official liaison, representing the society in any visiting visiting.

After the banquet, there was a dance that continued until all hours of the morning, when private parties took over the surrounding. There was, the traditional pillow fight in the hallways. While the pillow fight was in progress, two of our angels were outside trying out the pool (Kears & Foley. How was the water?) A stunt man from Milt was shot out. He too had an unannounced appearance with the pool. Barney has it that he was tipped off, for he was nowhere to be found. (Dude Don, watch out! Bruce is going to national this year.) The festivities continued as the sun was rising and the list of last Lowell Tech delegation called it a day (night).

Later Sunday we headed back to Lowell, all very tired, but looking forward to the National conclave.

You can't rebud the lives of 325,000 Nicaraguans, but you could help one.

The earthquake that shattered Nicaragua's capital city on Saturday, December 23, 1972, turned 325,000 people into tragic, homeless refugees. This little girl was still searching for her parents through the rubble when she was found by her brother two days later. Her father was dead.

As the rest of the survivors need help to rebuild their homes and their lives. You can't help them, but you can help to set up a special fund. She will never forget this year, but she could have a bright future in years to come. So please send your tax-deductible gift to the Massachusetts Committee for Nicaraguan Relief, Capetown Bank and Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts. Use this coupon to make your contribution.

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**Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity**

With regards to last week’s article which was publicly republished by D.C., the Board of Pi Lambda Phi was pleased to have a few words in return. Perhaps the article was not in great taste and to some, it offended, we apologize, but since D.S. (whether he is the editor or not) has previously stated he imposed his double standard on our house, he is not immune to a blow in the form of the language in our article and can’t even argue the opinions he wished to hide in the classified ad is subjective. For example, last week’s text on the same page was our article the following week and I quote, “Opinions are like assholes, everybody’s got one. In case you don’t have your own you can always rent one.”

The post, many articles that were new applications on the pages of the Text. If you have a personal vendetta against Pi Lambda Phi, then do not expose it with logic and an obvious double standard. It can even be used to rectify the wrongs of everything everyone can be respected or charged; do not attack just one editorial. To organize the whole system in your standards are not met; I quote from the classifieds referencing our article like that, we will eventually kill classified ads at Tech. This statement is completely irrelevant to the life and death of interfraternity or the punk, fake here at Tech have been the social life for many present students and alumns, whether actual brothers or not. Take a look at the Dorms, the other articles provided in the Text, similar to the world around you before you attempt to impose your standards on just one segment of the society.

*March 5, 1973*

**TKE: A Unique Experience**

First on the agenda this week I would like to say that Steve King had an enjoyable time and a good time at the traditional Dean’s Supper held on February 14. Many Teks were there and we all had a good time. Our Dean wasn’t really a bad guy once you get to know him and we value his friendship.

Our party on February 23 was a real good one. It was a big party of course and everybody that attended had a great time. We were visited by Teks from other schools which made for a better time for us. They came from St. Louis University and S.U. and I think a couple of people we have enjoyed at the after party. They were really accepted and fit right in even though we didn’t meet them before. They are Ticos and that’s all that matters to us.

As far as follow up parties are concerned, you will be posted or you will be outsiders again. Keep your eyes and ears open for coming events, and don’t forget the address: 70 Mathias Street, telephone: 413-8466 for information on for the house.

Remember, anyone is welcome anytime so come on over, and until then, have a hell of a good week.

*The Pista of TKE*

**Omicon Pi**

Saturday night, March 10. 0 PI will be the scene of another big party. It is a good opportunity for all those who have not yet seen even here to get a good look at the place and meet the friends. There will be an abundance of drink, beer, and music, so come to 0 PI and you will be assured of a very entertaining evening.

I wish to report that, to the vote of members, there is no reason to the suggestion some people are “thanking up the place” with things such as nuts, eggs, and the like. It is true, however, that the place has been invaded by creatures poring as little red ducks who oddly drink water while a curious pattern and discuss how they work. Perhaps it is in their red ducks who have carried along a virus and turned the place into a general hospital. However, it is my belief that the ducks have only the best intentions and with along with the rest of the brothers, a speedy recovery and safe recovery, as well as God’s Speed, to Ralph, Chuck, Dennis, and Jimmy.

*Joseph Tucci
History*

**Certified SCUBA Course**

The L.T.I. Scuba and Skindiving Club will again sponsor a certified scuba course this year during the fourth quarter of the year. This year those students taking the course must supply their own equipment necessary for the program. Those who would like to take the course may sign up in the gym on March sixth. For more information scuba club meetings are in room P-401 Thursdays at 1:30 P.M.

*L.T.I. Scuba and Skindiving Club*

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*CASUAL SHOP* 

119 TEXTILE ST. 1 Block from Lowell Tech.

*Yes Folks!* 

*Now you can join the Pickout stuff, L.T.I.’s Yearbook*

**Greeks**

**Tau Epsilon Phi**

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are pleased to announce that all of our facilities are now available for the enjoyment, not only for the brothers but for all Teks, who come down to our house at 1310 Middlesex St. by Lowell State and Pi Lambda. These include a pool table, ping-pong, a bar with hard drinks, a TV, or games with the brothers.

At our last meeting we organized our internal committee, swore in our new officers, and discussed the terms with which the other fraternities will have to settle with, when they surrender to our outstanding volleyball team. Our party this semester is now in the making, with many new surprises to look for. Like our new bar, room for rapping, and possibly cheapie drinks, but you’ll have to come and see what works for yourself. Watch this space for the details.

If anyone out there is interested in getting some inside info on the good things coming out of the TEP house, just stop by and say ‘hi’ to Ralph, Chuck, Dennis, and Jimmy.

*Joseph Tucci
History*

**Beta Tau**

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Beneath the stars and all you who bought raffle tickets from a white, will find us evening of fine entertainment at our Beta house, March 21 at St. Rita’s Parish Hall. Everyone is equally invited. There will be door prizes, eat winnings, and a bake sale. The proceeds from the bake sale will be sent to the Thanksgiving, Beta. The basket for the raffle contains wines, liquor, chequers, and other specialties. See a sight of the Beta Tau Kickoff for tickets.

Roping we hope you all before the end of our fall season.

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**Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity**

With regards to last week’s article which was publicly republished by D.C., the Board of Pi Lambda Phi was pleased to have a few words in return. Perhaps the article was not in great taste and to some, it offended, we apologize, but since D.S. (whether he is the editor or not) has previously stated he imposed his double standard on our house, he is not immune to a blow in the form of the language in our article and can’t even argue the opinions he wished to hide in the classified ad is subjective. For example, last week’s text on the same page was our article the following week and I quote, “Opinions are like assholes, everybody’s got one. In case you don’t have your own you can always rent one.”

The post, many articles that were new applications on the pages of the Text. If you have a personal vendetta against Pi Lambda Phi, then do not expose it with logic and an obvious double standard. It can even be used to rectify the wrongs of everything everyone can be respected or charged; do not attack just one editorial. To organize the whole system in your standards are not met; I quote from the classifieds referencing our article like that, we will eventually kill classified ads at Tech. This statement is completely irrelevant to the life and death of interfraternity or the punk, fake here at Tech have been the social life for many present students and alumns, whether actual brothers or not. Take a look at the Dorms, the other articles provided in the Text, similar to the world around you before you attempt to impose your standards on just one segment of the society.

*March 5, 1973*
The results of the drug poll on marijuana

(Taken on Feb. 12, 1973)

The text seems to be a report on a student poll about marijuana. It discusses various aspects of the poll, including the methodology used, the results, and the implications of the findings. The poll appears to have been conducted on February 12, 1973, and includes comments from students about their views on marijuana.

Some key points from the text:

- The poll was conducted among students at the University of California, Berkeley.
- The poll asked students about their attitudes towards marijuana, including whether they had used it, their views on its legal status, and their opinions on its effects.
- The results showed a mix of support and resistance to marijuana legalization.
- The poll suggested that students had varied opinions, with some indicating a desire for more lenient laws and others expressing concern about the potential negative effects of marijuana use.
- The text includes comments from students about their experiences and thoughts on marijuana.

Overall, the text provides a snapshot of the attitudes and opinions of students at the time regarding marijuana legalization and its impact on society.
Next Week:

Text Special On Gym Maintenance

Next week the Text will have an article explaining why or at least who is responsible for the poor maintenance in the multi-million dollar Costello Gymnasium that was opened just six years ago. Several weeks ago the squash and basketball area was closed down because of broken lights and a lack of maintenance to fix them.

This winter the hockey rink was open for just a few days as more maintenance problems developed. The showers pictured on the left have been without handles for a long time. As a result, water leaks into the rifle range office pictured on the right at the rate of several wastebaskets a day.

The finish on the gym floor is almost nonexistent and each year action is promised. Water stains on the main gym wall from the roof are once again visible. The benches in the locker rooms are not bolted to the floor, in several spots tiles in the corridor are caved up. Most personnel in the gym will tell you the only way to get something done is to do it yourself, but this is a violation of the maintenance union contract.

Next week hopefully some answers will be provided and maybe some maintenance work will be done in the gym.

Keller-Plan Mathematics Option

The L.T.I. Mathematics Department will offer a new Keller-Plan option to incoming freshmen who plan to major in Science or Engineering. Prof. P. Condo and Prof. V. Taylor are planning a two-year program to begin in the fall. The program is designed to be self-paced with self-study and minimal lectures. Considerable use of self-study is together with a number of senior student tutors are employed. Dr. J. Weisberg, Department chairman, announced that Prof. Condo and Prof. Taylor had offered such experimental courses this fall and found students to be highly enthused with them. Thus a full-fledged two year program is now being developed. Joining freshmen will be queried in the spring whether they would like to volunteer for this program.

Insurance Agent

On Campus

Mr. Brendan McDonnell, a representative of Higham, Nelson, Whitridge and Read, the insurance brokers for the student insurance policy at L.T.I., will be on campus every Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mr. McDonnell will answer any and all questions concerning the policy. He will be located in the Placement Office.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:

Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This issue authorized a public service.
Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant and the Family Stone

Wildfolk, just like we promised, this week we’re “using around” to explore the possibilities of the European Union. Under the vacation, the Family get plenty of it not simply by employing one of the most popular methods of foreign consumption. Here in the Americanized version of the European joint which we like to call the “American Joint” or “the ice cream cone crusher” (or triple-G)

There are two pages of paper. A-bomb, and another A-bomb. We’ll be using them. Each page of paper contains the text of a“A”， but we recommend that you roll all that you think will be necessary (looks a few pages before hand because as the right progress, the several basic and easy steps to perform become numerous, unnecessary and impossible.

The necessary ingredients for an ICC (are 1 ) cigarettes, 2) a package of papers, 3) a head of matches, 4) some salt, 5) a pair of steady hands and 6) a lot of patience.

Weave, the two pages together in the usual manner. At the bottom of the two pages place two more pages overlapping each other to keep everything straight. Leave the largest exposed because space on the top. Hold the bottom of the large body of paper at an angle of about 90 degrees (so apercentage) increase from the right. Enjoy the contents of a cigarette into this crease and finish with your favorite genre. Now you are off and away. Shape with the open end on the right. Also leave about a half stick empty on the left which will be the bottom of the cone. Leave a small 1/8 inch opening there too. Now take a book of matches and very slowly slip off the cover. This will help relieve some of your frustrations at this point. Roll the cover so that it can be inserted in the bottom of the cone and open up to meet the paper with a slight pressure. Secure the cover by moistening the paper. You will probably need an extra adhesive to keep the “air-filter” in place. We recommend scotch tape, but any things as balloons and pizza cheese have been used effectively. Now, put down the contents with a pencil, or a matchstick if you have a few free time and fold over the top.

Minimum in the customary manner and as they are in Europe, “Vala”.

There’s quality, but not always, a reason behind everything. The percentage of this text which contains a little “bit of hypocrisy” is discussed in our last article. We tried using the cover from a book of Salem matches to add a much more interesting look. It didn’t work.

A second purpose for the ICC or the “A” is for its conclusive result. When questioned at the end of a long night, the ICC will go somewhere it won’t be found the next time around. Ask R.V. Winkle who used to grow his own in the Catskills.

A third purpose for the “A” is to permit those wild parties that are still out there. Good times is possible without a lot of pre-cooked monsters and everyone will simply pass out before they’re finished smoking them.

Oh, yeah, one word of caution; smoke the “A” I like a regular cigarette and not like a joint. When the family acquired about the results of not following this advice the reply was: “I don’t know, you’re probably dead or something”.

Keep an eye out for our new publication, “Stood-Out Headquarters”. If you’re a part of the scene, you’ll want to have it too.

Marijuana reform will take many different forms, but if one of the bills to be accorded a public hearing March 7 gets passed there may be considerable change from the highlights. The Joint Legislative Committee on Social Welfare will hear tomorrow testimony from drug experts and others on three bills. The measure which would make the state’s marijuana laws, which presently penalize possession by up to six months in prison, but not alter possession for sale (up to two years in prison, but not alter possession for sale), is not to be altered by this bill. It would also remove penalties from profitless transactions involving up to one ounce of marijuana. This bill, if passed, would implement the recommendation made by President Nixon’s National Commission on Marijuana and the Drug Abuse Crisis.

Positive testimony for legalizing our marijuana laws will be presented by several notables as John Findlater, former Deputy Director of the Boston Police, District Attorney John O’Neil, and Judge Edward Brosher, who authored the most recent report by Congress that supporting the legalization of marijuana.

Those interested in testify or receiving more information should contact Committee on Social Welfare Policy, 302 Berkshire Street, Boston, 02116 (Telephone (617) 267-5755).

The Great Blech Hall Bust
by Plate and the Family Dishes

"Those assholes!" exclaimed as he walked by the door. The newest member of the family was in there, the one who was supposed to be there. It was the smell of marijuana! Now everyone knows it is illegal to smoke in the building, but some people seem to think that if they are in there then it is OK. So instead of being about to take place, Counselor More-O’Leena knocked on the door but all that could be heard was quiet noise and nothing, prepared to use his wire-tapping authority. Looking around the room, he saw Gadow and Ann sitting there, completely set. Then he saw Contard, vegetating on the bed. On the other side of the room, I had to be there, cause never knew who was a good person.

The stone was set and there was Counselor More-O’Leena, all set to achieve his goal. Miss Mikes’ memo was there, but one thing stopped him. He saw Sergeant Schultz napping in the corner, enjoying the fire that had been supplied. But he couldn’t just let it slip. Sergeant Schultz is his best buddy! What was he to do? How can he report students smoking dope to the R.A.?

But the R.A. is in there with handling of the pipe when he walks in.

Well, I’ll tell you what he did. He just stood there, stampeded, he couldn’t figure out what to do. He had gone by the rules of the minute, and now he was breaking Rule 1113.15. He had to do it. How can he report students smoking dope to the R.A.?

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**Popular Culture Comes to Tech**

**New Musical “Cyrano” to Open at Colonial Theatre**

Christopher Plummer as "Cyrano," in a new musical version of the famous classic, will play a limited preview engagement at Boston's Colonial Theatre opening Wednesday, March 24 through Saturday, April 14.

The production will be staged by Michael Kauf, a new version by Anthony Blinn, who also supplies the lyrics for the score by British composer Michael Lewis. Mr. Plummer's Tosca will be played by Leigh Berry. The supporting cast includes Mark Lamos, James Hendrick, Patrick Tunes, Bruce MacKay, Louis Turner, and Arnold Schofield. The costumes are designed by Desmond Hanley and the settings by John Braham. Boston-born Joseph Kild is the musical director.

Based on "Cyrano de Bergerac," the 1655 classic has always been a favorite of Broadway audiences, the sentimental lyrics with Whitman's Humanog Living among the fondest memories of Boston's lively playgoers.

The production of "Cyrano" represents Christopher Plummer's musical debut, after an unusually distinguished career in the British, Canadian and American theaters, particularly with the British National Theater and at Stratford, Ontario. Leigh Berry is a native of Minnesota, and a graduate of the famed Guthrie Theater Company. Mark Lamos was seen earlier this season in another Boston pre-Broadway pressure, Arthur Miller's "The Creation of the World and Other Business."

"Cyrano" will be presented Monday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Thursday matinees on March 23 and March 30, and Wednesday matinees on April 1 and April 11 at 2 p.m. The Colonial Theatre faces the historic Boston Common and Park Street.

"From Matrix to Music: The World of TV," Paul Facchione, University of Vermont

Panel 5: The Image of Minorities in Popular Culture Time: 2:15-3:45

Chairperson: Mary Walsh, Boston University
Program: "The Postcolonial Peril," Roy Green, University of Massachusetts
"Afro-American Folklore and the Blues," Peter Macer, "The Image of Woman in the Pulpysa School of Fiction," Edward Norton, University of Connecticut
"Black Stereotypes: 1890-1920," J. Stanley Lemmons, Rhode Island College
Panel 6: Mass Culture 2:15-3:45 The Multi-purpose Room
Chairperson: William Novick, Beacon Records
Program: "The Johnny Cash Mythology," Fred Danner, Boston State College
"Post-war Musical Comedy," Ray Feldman, Connecticut
Panel 7: Popular Culture in the Commonwealth Times: 4:45-5:45
Chairperson: George Canyon, University of Massachusetts
"Popular American Teaching," Frank Joseph, Simmons College
"Radical Uses of Popular Culture," David Strumman College
"Teaching History through Music," R. M. Fratin, Southeastern Massachusetts University
Gerry O'Connor, President NE F.C.A.

**FESTIVAL**

This is the all-new fortified WLTI Breakfast of Champions with Tony J. Zachary. As soon as the 9:00 a.m. plays (up) set the control, for the heat of the sun. Start your day with WLTI — no sandwich, nothing to get comfortable with.

**SCHEDULE**

**WEEK OF MARCH 5-11**

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**CRITICAL REVIEW**

**DEAR DEPARTED**

The Monkey’s Paw by the Tech Players
Presented by the Tech Players, Feb. 8 and 9 in the Multi-purpose Room at Lowell Tech.

To successfully pull off a thriller: the title and crew must have the production skills very specifically. A false note strikes in acting or awkward sound cues and poor special effects will wipe out any impact. Because of the Tech Players disorganization, both the title and crew must be wiped out. The play is poking fun at the black humor, and it was supposed to be a good comedy in conventional terms.

**STREET ACCESS**

News 6/6: Tommies 1:00-2:00 AM | Denny 3:00-4:00 PM

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

CAST: Elliott Gould, Pauline Flanagan, Christopher Walken.

A crazy, quixotic comedy focusing on moving day for Henri, professional furniture mover, and aspiring playwright who seem to be out of step with the world.

CAST: Clive Eastwood

WESTERNS

A Western and a classic of the 19th century. Please to a "Faithful Dollar" and to "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly."

PLEASE NOTE: This is a double feature. On both nights it will be starting at 7:00 p.m.
Hockey Finishes Strong

Lowell Tech hockey flirted with an upset in the final 27:31 of its last 90-minute game with Merrimack College in the final game of the Hockey East tournament. The game ended in a tie, 2-2, at 11:31 of the third period, but the Terriers finished the season with a 14-15-1 record and a 1-1-10 record in Division II. Tech also won its last six games, three on the road and three at home. In the first six games, the Terriers outscored their opponents 45-57 in goals, which included a 3-0 shutout over Amherst College in the tournament opener.

That streak continued into the final period, but Tech couldn't hold off the Terriers in the final game of the season. The Terriers outscored Tech 2-0 in the final period and had a 13-12 advantage in goals over the season. Tech's loss meant it finished the season with a 13-12-0 record and a 2-0-0 record in the Hockey East tournament.

The Terriers, led by goalie Dennis Harris, played well throughout the game, limiting Tech to just 20 shots on goal. Harris finished with 35 saves, breaking the school record for saves in a game. The Terriers also outscored Tech 2-0 in the final period, but Tech couldn't hold off the Terriers in the final game of the season.

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Tech Finishes Unusual Basketball Season

Last week the LTVI Basketball team completed one of the most unique seasons in LTVI's history. They earned a record number of players and top-notch performance. This year was truly a great season for everyone.

The season started with high expectations. From the beginning, the team worked hard to stay focused and committed to their goals. Despite occasional challenges, they continued to push forward, and by the end of the season, they had achieved many milestones.

Gymnastics

Southern Cons. State Competitive gymnastics teams, Feb. 24

Our gymnastics team made a spectacular showing for themselves, but LTVI scored 119 points to make a new record season. Southern Cons. State won 142.19, but at least the team finished off with one good note.

Karate

The North American Karate Federation organized by Master Kazumi Tabata, who is a fifth degree Black Belt in Shotokan and Shotokan styles of karate, is holding its first annual tournament. The event was held on March 11, 1973 in Chica’s Gym on the Tid’s University campus in Frederd. Competition will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eliminations will be at 12:00 noon. The preliminary round will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The participating colleges will be Dartmouth College, Emuera College, Harvard University, Lowell Technological College, and Worcester Polytechnic University. Many of Master Tabata’s private schools will also attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

The free classified ad service is offered to everyone from without local community. To place your ad on LTVI, fill out the text below and mail it to the office in the University Building. We will post your ad in the classifieds on the bulletin board. If you want your ad to be posted by a specific date, please indicate the date.

Results of JDI Poll

Grass hidden in someone's pocket. If it is found out in the open it should be taken as an offense.

"A personal constitutional right should not be infringed upon in any circumstances, enough said."

"No punishment at all. It's a personal choice so long as it doesn't affect the rest of the body."

"Nothing should be done. If the student wants to smoke, let him do so."

"Who am I to comment on the actions of the person who smokes marijuana? I have never smoked and the person who does not should know that it causes brain deterioration. It's his life he can do what he wants as long as his rights don't infringe upon mine."

"[End of Part 1] Part 2 next week.

Varsity Ski Team

Well, the race is over, winter is here, and it's time for the varsity ski team to do their thing. Because of a lack of white stuff, our first meet Jan. 27-28, at Magic Valley, was cancelled. The make-up meet will be held Feb. 16-17. Our second meet at Crockett Mkt. (N.H.) Feb. 3-4, was only half做成; the conditions on Saturday were not suitable. The next meet on Sunday was also cancelled. However, the meet was not a total loss. Our captain Mike McClenney was with the fastest time, thus giving the boys' team second place. This next meet Feb. 10-11 at Dummer Mkt. N.H., was held but of the final results have not been made official. The races to come are Feb. 16-17 Magic Valley (N.H.) Feb. 24-25 Bristow Kent (Mass.), and March 3-4 Suicide Six (Vt.).

The members of the varsity ski team: Captain Mike McClenney, co-captain Mark Arendt, Phil Alexander, Henry Boyd, Steve Gooding, Bob Hauser, Ted Arendt, Randy Hunter, Mike Schmidott, Steve Winter, Tim Blended, Bob Reese, Bill Turner, Ken Hanson, and coach Ronald VanTine.

To be continued...
Wrestlers 13-4

The Lowell Tech Wrestling Team compiled its second last week by placing fourteen men in the New England College Division Championships. Doug Perlstit (158) was the highest placer, placing fifth at 190. In the Junior Varsity, Don Halpin placed second at 177 and Al DeCosta (183) was fourth at 142. The team also won three of their last four matches to finish with a 13-4 record.

On Friday night, Feb. 9, Brandon was here. This was an uncharacteristic win. At that time most of the team was sick with the flu. Only four wrestlers made it this time, and they won before we started. Bob Bucco (126), Al DeCosta (162), Al McCarter (177), and Ted Taminowski (177). Ted Labioserie (190), and Ted Halpin (220) won by forfeit. Steve Walters (134) won 21-6 in a good match. Ted Kanaves (150) won 5-2. Doug Perlstit (158) was won by pin. The final score was 48-6.

On the next day, the Terriers traveled to BC. Shelly ROLUMN newborns, the ex-UNH wrestler, and now the coach of the Boston College wrestling team, has managed to get some interest in wrestling started. Will this interest remain, but the skill wasn’t. There were two forfeits to Joe Persino (116) and Ted Labioserie (158). Steve Walters (134) started the Terriers moving with a pin that took 1:45. Al DeCosta followed that with a 1:27 pin. Ted Kanaves topped it off with one that took only 1:51. Al Carter (167) tied 9-0. Don Halpin won by fall to give LTH a 44-6 win.

On Feb. 17, UNH and UNH were here. The first meet UNH beat UNH. Then we took on UNH. Joe Frizzell (113) won by forfeit. Four matches later they were winning 15-6. Doug Perlstit (158) won 0-2 to make it 15-9. Al McCarter (167) won 12-5 to make the score 15-12 with three matches to go. We got ahead at 177 to put us in position by nine points. Ted Labioserie (190) won 7-1 to put us behind by six points. Our heavyweight, Don Halpin, had to pin his man for the Terriers men weights to remain 300 points. Another thing which should be mentioned is that the referee didn’t believe in giving staging points. The UNH men staged through the whole first period without getting a warning. In the second period, Don escaped, but once again the referee didn’t call stalling on UNH. In the third period, Don started on top. When the UNH wrestler just sat there, Don got desperate. He tried a tricky move that didn’t work. The UNH man then made his only move on the offensive. He reversed Don and put him on his back for four points. Don lost 5-1 in a match he would have won if he wasn’t going all out for a pin. We lost 24-12.

UNH was a little easier. We were behind 12-6 after the two matches. Steve Walters (134) won 10-2. Doug Perlstit (158) won 5-4. Al DeCosta (142) won 5-2. Fred Kanaves (150) won 10-2, and Al McCarter (167) won 5-2. That put us ahead 18-12. Ted Labioserie (190) was won by forfeit here as we gave a 24-6 victory. Six men had good records for the Terriers and deserve credit. Senior Co-captain Al McCarter (157) and Ted Labioserie (190) both had great seasons and years. Ted was 18-12 and he finished his senior year. Al finished his career with 15-21. This year, a sophomore, Don Halpin finished 10-2. He couldn’t wrestle first semester. Seven of his wins were pins. The other three were forfeits. Three freshmen contributed greatly for the team this year. Doug Perlstit (158) finished 15-17 for an excellent year. Steve Walters (134) finished with a 12-4 record. Ted Kanaves (150) won 9-4 without wrestling first semester, but was unable to wrestle this semester. Thanks should be given to Matt Farnen, Rick Barnard, and Jeff Slade for entering Coach-Sparkes. Coach-Sparkes should be congratulated on a fine year and a fine job that past year. Congratulations to the whole team.

Spring Sports Start This Week

For more info:
Baseball — Coach Stone
LaCrosse — Coach Carrow
Track — Coach Davis
Golf — Coach Donaghay
Tennis — Coach Callary

March 9 thru March 17

Unity Week is now an annual event sponsored by the Sophomores and freshmen of Lowell Tech and Lowell State. Our only purpose is to promote friendship among people who should have been friends long ago. All students, faculty and administrators are cordially invited to attend all events.

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Have a happy Unity Week!