Special Fund Agreement

Last Monday, Senate representatives John Olson and Steve Barry, accompanied by Corporation Committee chairman Mike Olsen, met with Everett Olsen to discuss the RTOC's organizational request for an allocation of $127,737 from the Special Fund. In the course of the meeting, the general procedures governing the appropriation of money from that Fund were once again under discussion, as well as the matter of the Student Representative on the Merger Planning Board.

This list item was the first section of a letter to the Student Senate. The president gave Mike his word that he would support the Senate's choice—Chairman and Student Representative position.

Prior in the meeting there had been some doubt as to Olson's willingness to accept the Senate's decision.

The Special Fund question was not as easily resolved, however, since the student group consisting of 12 black students and 4 foreign students, who were not black faculty members, had not been represented in the Senate vote in Special Fund decisions. Consequently, Olsen agreed to a Senate vote in Special Fund decision was needed. Hence he insinuated Olsen King made a new set of procedures with Olsen and Barry. Half an hour later, new rules were set.

Under the old guidelines, requests for Special Fund money would go first to Olsen King (with nominations and recommendations) to President Olsen, and finally to the Board of Trustees. At no point was there an opportunity for student control of these funds or for the special fund legislative except as the level of student interest.

This has been changed. From now on, all requests for Special Fund money will go from Dean King's office to the Financial Com- mittie of the Student Senate. This committee will consider the request, and report to the Senate as a whole. The Senate will vote on the request, and is responsible to the Student Senate. Olsen is to Olsen's office.

Olsen is not legally bound to follow the advice of the Senate with

And The Glass Came In...

by D. Kolderie

Once more, the Student Union Building was victim of consequences when windows of a third floor stairwell came crashing in on the main floor Thursday night around 10:30.

Two students outside of the glass-enclosed stairwell witnessed the incident as the wind-activated lateral force which caused a section of the redwood flooring to sway and snap back against the glass causing all in direction.

Members of the TEXT staff, hearing the noise outside the office, rushed through the open stairwell door only to be met by huge gusts of wind and flying glass. Ammunition view of the damage could be seen from the third floor exit leading to the wooden Davis area. Additional planks were half dislodged and the entire floor could be felt shaking. Fortunately, no injuries seemed to be the only incident a section of the Student Union Building although on the other side of the river, a tree was reportedly be unrooted near Penn.

According to resident advisor John Cour, the redwood planks are not bolted or secured, but rather set in place and a real problem results when there is a lot of wind pressure as was the problem last Thursday night. He also commented that this incident means the whole floor would have to be pulled up soon.

Winds are exceptionally strong in this area with natural wind blasters to protect the Student Union Building, here an example of what such winds can do, especially if materials are not secure enough to withstand the pressure.

Affirmative Action On Campus

by Sue Mekowns
(The material was written by Sue Gon- alson on Jan. 23 and is intended for last week's article on affirmative action and will be discussed here later.)

President Olsen opened the meeting by rephrasing his position in relation to the Equal Employment Office. As President, he is subject to the Tenor rules and bylaws when recommending appointees. He is "responsible for presenting and unearthing many other types of positions." He also mentions he "will be within the staff and budget" in terms of Affirmative Action (or Equal Opportunity) from the point of view that is the campus, President, Provost, and Maintenance Department. "employees to whom people think they are are a few hundred or in affirmative activities. Their responsibility is to be sure they are placed in positions that are underrepresented by employment" Jane Gon- alson as acting EEO officer will help him with those in that respect.

Mr. Gon- alson will also review the job requirements of each department to be sure the procedures are adequate. If there are any problems, President Olsen will talk with airm. Jelfries to resolve them. Mr. Gon- alson will be advising President Olsen on the rule, regulations and laws of the Federal and State government and on the appropriateness of his actions to ethical standards.

President Olsen closed with an expression of welcome directed toward Mrs. Gon- alson as a reception of his office.

Next, Dr. Jane Harris chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee, explained the role of Affirmative Action at LIU with an introduction of its faculty at Tech.

The first step towards AA was the formation of The Afro-American Society in 1968 and 1969. It was a small group consisting of 12 black students and 4 foreign students. There were a small black faculty immediately by any black staff at this time. There has been more representation of minorities in the faculty since it became more sup- ported.

With the help of the faculty members, the Afro-American Society "consistently tried to provide a policy of equal oppor- tunities." This led to Alternative Af- firmative Action. Supposedly, it has always "been a policy of equal opportunity at LIU but statistics don't bear it out.

Last year (1972-1973) Commit- tee "AA (a group for women) and the Afro-American Society "brought up a new administration" and able to get them to reconsider the need for an AA policy at the Institute. As a result of that this of AA was drawn up and approved by a Board of Trustees. Certain obligations were set up in this document to improve EEO and AA at Tech.

In September 1973 the Institute Council set up a committee—the Affirmative Action Committee. It is composed of 30-40 members from the staff, faculty and student body at Tech. They "were convinced to recruit members to the Institute AA policy." They want to be sure the Institute has a committees to recruit minorities. Among the minorities there will not longer be a need for AA—" it will work its way out of existence.

AA is open to everyone in the Institute. Dr. Harris was disappointed that only one person in a supervisory capacity wins on AA. He feels this might reflect a lack of commitment by the supervisors for AA. Will these supervisors feel responsible, however, an AA com- mittee is needed. Everyone must feel some sort of responsibility for AA.

AA makes recommendations in the EEO (Equal Employment Offi- cers). This past year there has been no EEO and Miss Gon- alson is the only person to have been appointed. The office has been received last week leads him to believe that there is no AA position for an EEO to fill. This alarms him since there was a problem for some time in the EEO in an official position.

The following is a list of main things the AA can do:

1. Be a conscience for other people. I have some consequences. AA wasn't needed.
2. Can help us to promote equal opportunities and encourage black and minority students to go into the different areas of science or business. More black engineers, chemists, physicists, etc. are wanted by the black people. They don't want their friends. They are trying to work for the rest of the minorities. These people want to be independent from others to make their own decisions.
3. Various problems are brought to the attention of the most frequent concern is political ap- pointments. Jobs and promotions are often based on political affiliation. Nowadays the firing line are being encouraged to the opportunity to place women and minorities.

There has been an argument and this part that the Institute can't find qualified minority employees. Minorities weren't as educated as the past.

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Inflation in the State of the Union

by Gary Sleslink

We will check the rate to prices, without attributing the initial increase of recession, and move the economy "a period of stable prices and employment" as President Nixon mentioned in his State of the Union Message to Congress last Wednesday night. This is in reference to the serious problems of inflation which are facing the American people drastically. The President went on to say that "In developing my economic policy for 1974, I have chosen what I believe is a sound middle course." To establish the economic standards we expressed during 1974 with proper additional inflation for 1975. I will continue to watch the wage-price situation closely to ensure that the President would not be able to handle the problem.

Mike Liberis, J.E.S. Murray, Lowell Nixons expressed from the Newsroom in this year's 1974. Major federal responsibilities to maintain its essential character in the first half of this year. Back pressure, which is not a normal procedure, and breach of $2.6 billion in the pons of prices and floor on the third quarter.

Where prices, according to the Governor's index, went up 18.2 percent in 1973, the key jump since 1946. 43 percent of the members of the American Economic Association believe that the country's inflation rate will increase at an increasing rate in the rest of the economy, which was $1.5 billion in the cost of living every 14 years.

Various polls indicate that inflation is one of the major worries of the American people. Highest prices have affected many plan to invest in cars, bicycles, and appliances. The 5.3% inflation rate that has been prevalent for the last 5 years, 308 billion worth of life.

The work for inflation in the price has been tight economy and its financing, which leads to a slowdown in the United States. The inflation rate has remained critical for the economy.

The President's 1% inflation in the last quarter of 1974, which is substantially less than the current deficit. The Federal Reserve Bank is increasing the size of money and credit available.

The inflation in the U.S. was a large factor in bringing about two critical evaluations of the dollar in Europe and Japan, which in turn, raised the cost of U.S. imports using some reports. At the same time, higher prices abroad have encouraged the American producers to demand higher wages, which has been blamed for shortages on all levels that were not expected to encounter.

Now in 1974, some economists are predicting that the cost of living will rise by 4.0-4.5% in 1975. In short, nothing in the experience of the first 20 months indicates that there is an easy way to end inflation. I hope that President Nixon can curb inflation with his round "middle road" economic policy and doesn't run into a "dead end".

President Nixon Subpoenaed

by Bruce Fenger

On January 29 a subpoena was issued by Superior Court Justice Gordon Rodgers directing President Nixon to appear as a material witness in the civil suit brought by Daniel Ellingsworth's office. The subpoena directed President Nixon to appear at a pretrial on February 25 and also at the trial itself, scheduled on April 15. This subpoena was served at the request of Mr. Libelius and his syndicate Mr. Libelius and the former head of the "plumber" unit David Young.

The subpoenas directed Nixon to appear in a witness who was present at the break in securities they were negotiating in "good faith." When Judge Rogers issued the second he also stated that it was the first time in the history of the state courts that a President of the United States was ever subpoenaed.

Judge Rogers stated that the defendants have "made a proper request for President Nixon's appearance." In their request the lawyers attached a copy of Nixon's tax returns for May 25, where he asked that the plunders unit was organized to discover newspaper leaks.

BUMMERS

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Problem Solving

This occurs when the trigger gets hung up on solving a problem. Often a problem will have been seen a problem that may seem unrelated and overwhelming under the effect of the drug.

Let him know that the drug is disguising the problem and that he will be able to more effectively when he removes it after the drug wears off. It is generally a bad idea to try dealing with the problem while the person is still smoking. It can result in a more severe bummer which is harder to deal with.

Dissociation

The situation for a bummer has last contact with the real world of "here and now." He may not be sure where he is or who he is. Explain quickly to the person where he is and how he got there. You may have to repeat this information over and over until it is important that he helps him establish a bond with reality.

If the trigger is completely unresponsive, you will have to intervene into
Dear Editor:

As Food Committee chairman I would like to give you an idea of what has been going on in the Food Committee over the past term. Because it is a fairly long list, I will try to be as brief as possible.

The Food Committee has been working hard to ensure that students have access to a variety of food options at a reasonable price. We have been meeting regularly to discuss new menu items, pricing, and other aspects of our food services.

We have also been working to improve the quality of our food, striving to make it more nutritious and appealing to students. We have been listening to student feedback and making changes based on that input.

In addition, we have been working to ensure that our food services are accessible to all students, regardless of their dietary needs or preferences. We have been working with local vendors to provide options for students with allergies or other dietary restrictions.

Overall, I believe that we have made significant progress this term, and I look forward to continuing to work towards improving our food services in the future.

Sincerely,

Food Committee Chairman
More Letters
ADULT MATURITY

Dear Editor,

Once again, the dorm student of Lowell Tech has shown their "maturation" this time by hanging a noose from a tree. The thing that bothers me in the way this was carried out is, if you are to think that college students, mostly 18-20, still get their kicks by throwing snowballs at innocent cars and by employing fire extinguishers which may be serious by portraying a silly "hoax" in the eyes of a few, but also costs $73 to replace. Where will this money come from? Probably also by the people whose windows were broken on their cars by a snowball? They have to pay for that themselves and all because of a bunch of Idiots (I can't think of a more complimentary word) who can't find anything else to do. Besides, the police were called in and the plows and sanders had to go out on the street, which costs out of city money, a city in which the dorm students don't even live. In the police's opinion, could have been handled about three benefit to the city than having to come up here because of the foolish throwing of snowballs at dorm windows. At many times in "[TEXT]" there is a chance on some condition on the campus which threatens the safety of the students i.e. snowball fights. It's been at time some Techies thought about the safety of other people who have just as much right to be here. In closing, I know Lowell is not a baring place. I mean because I've lived here all my life. But, Techies, manage it any moxen, this city wasn't built just for you. You might not know it, but there are 60,000 other people. in this city too, who, I'm sure, would like to drive on the streets they just for in tax money in peace and safety. I would welcome any comments whether you or not.

Sincerely,
Paul Gaetani '77
Beta 156

Transitional Analysis

Group To Start

Mr. Charles Wildfold of the Counseling Service will be leading a 6-week (T.A.) group starting on Thursday, February 14th at 4 PM. The group is for anyone who would like to learn more about himself/herself and helps in relating to other people. The idea behind T.A. is that people demonstrate decisions about their lives and change as they decide to. The group is not an evacuator experience but rather a growth opportunity, no one is impressed to share more of the members than they feel comfortable in doing. If you are interested, call Mr. Wildfold Tuesday or Wednesday at 802-541.

Career Counseling and Placement Resume

Please note the below listed changes in our recruiting schedule as of the date of our last newsletter.

ADDITIONS

| BIRD & SON | 2-14-74 |
| GENERAL CABLE | 2-14-74 |
| MONSANTO | 2-24-74 |
| | 2-25-74 |
| | 2-27-74 |
| | 2-28-74 |

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Continued from Page 1 for such positions, so this has created the shortage. This argument has also been used against the hiring of female employees. However this is a "phony" platitudes which originate in every department at Tech could be staffed 100% females.

Dr. Harris is concerned about the ridiculousness of having qualified and no qualified people who couldn't get the position of CEO while the unqualified positions created on the staff were being filled by other people who were receiving nice salaries for those positions." Dr. Harris would like to know if there is a reason for those few staff positions to be filled by the law by the politicians on the outside? These concerned should try to help the CEO and AA.

Ms. Goudalos was quick to speak. She explained that the CEO was created by law establishing the rights of minorities and females to have equal opportunity in employment. The AA coordinator was set up to implement the CEO.

Affirmative Action starts at the decision making level especially where decisions on how to structure activities of a college are concerned.

The school most actively solicits female and minority students. Statistics taken from material at her disposal show the amount of minorities at Tech. (She has more complete statistics after the material clerks sent out has been composited and compiled.)

As of Sept. 1973

| 511 employees |
| 94 (the largest) |
| (the high school) |
| 38 & 35 |
| 16 |
| 18 |
| 13 |
| 12 |
| 10 |
| 9 |
| 8 |
| 7 |

Of these minorities, 

| 3 female associate professors |
| 3 in black |
| 2 in brown |
| 1 in Asian |

Top level of institution is very lacking in females and minorities.

The school still stands to lose $856,274 if it can't hire enough minorities.

The most important thing is that he is short and that he will come down. Try to get his mind on some non-threatening job. It is important that the person handling the tripper remain calm or else he will be aware of co-operative will. Your manner will either help to retrain him or Continued to Page 2

The Market Place

BUMMERS

When a person takes psychedelic, several things happen as a result. The drug incorporates the brain's normal chemical by disrupting data, the mind is flooded with information from all sensory sources which is not differentiated as to importance. All of these impressions coincide the convictions can escape much criticism. The drug also causes incoming nerve channels to report false or perhaps perceptive, which serves to confuse the mind. The tripper must not recognize or misidentify if the trip is a good one.

Generally bad trips have three aspects: 1) panic 2) problems solving 3) de-acceleration.

Facts:

The tripper may be frightened by the effects of the drug, fearing that they will become permanent. The more intensification tripper is a prime contributing factor to panic, since it prevents the tripper from dealing rationally with his fears.

This inability provides another source of anxiety and further worsens the situation. Since the tripper's confusion is mainly caused by unstructured sensory input to the brain, the first step in controlling the tripper is to provide some external controls on the amount of material reaching the brain.

This can be done by placing the tripper in a calm environment. Away from bright lights, loud noises or busy crowds. Don't have too many people with the person at once, particularly trying to talk to him. After being placed in a stable environment at the tripper needs reassurance. Reassurance that he is alright and that he will come down.

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Lamark Heads Placement Office

In an effort to strengthen the existing program now or as output, LTU recently announced the appointment of Dr. Herman V. LaMark as Director of Placement Services. In addition to job placement, he will also be concerned with all student placement, government and non-profit relations, as well as community relations.

Dr. LaMark plans to completely restructure the placement service which now exists. Due to his recent objectives is to give seniors insight into just what is expected from them during an interview with prospective employers. One way of achieving this goal is to hold a pre-interview training. He will also help students familiarize themselves with the companies background. Dr. LaMark hopes that once students learn these essentials, less jobs will be lost as a result of students being unprepared for the interview.

His first priority will be to place students locally and to sell LTU to the community. Students reading out of state will also try to place them in their home states. They are also available for placement out of state if they desire.

To do this, Dr. LaMark is initiating a pilot program the first of its kind in any U.S. college, in which a "job bank" will be set up in the placement office adjoining the alumni library. This will be tied in with the Employment Security Center in Boston. The tie in will allow students to view any jobs which have been made available within the past twenty four hours. This system will utilize two photo-screens which will list prospective employment opportunities for the students directly. Also available will be computer printouts which can be seen by the students. If this program is successful, the office of logistics through the U.S. will elaborate this program.

Dr. LaMark's previous accomplishments make him more than qualified for this important position. He is a graduate of New York University with a degree in Marketing; an M.A. degree in Education; an M.A. degree in Sales and Communications, and also holds an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from Lowell Technological Institute. His work career includes President of Education and Training for Republic Aviation Corporation, Director of Industrial Relations for Swift, Inc., Educational Advisor to the U.S. Department of Labor, Management Consultant

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GLAD GEAR! You look sharp as we are finally going to have intramural hockey. Last year, hockey was cancelled because of a broken compressor at L.U. Kyle Tavolanti, who has been the winningest point scorer in bowling in all of OK, has been getting in shape for the last month, preparing for what should prove to be a good season. The game is on this Friday night at the Coliseum at 6:00. The ladies will be on hand too to try and keep you warm. OK has been getting in shape for the last month, preparing for what should prove to be a good season. The game is on this Friday night at the Coliseum at 6:00. The ladies will be on hand too to try and keep you warm.

BETTA PHI SIGMA RHO TAU

On the sport section Sig Rho and OK generously "paid" us the...point at the bowling alley. Thanks to all Betta Taus that attended. We will be back on the floor at Campus Hall in basketball. You're welcome girls! The Phi Sigma Rho sisters also voted this past week to return to basketball against the intramural league.

Our running season formally opened with a Wine and Cheese party. We really did need this, as we were running for 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, and the short rains, but all who attended had a good time. It was a good opportunity for the Phi Sigma Rho pledges to meet the sisters and our Alumnae.

A running season is set up to make it possible for everyone to attend at least some of our functions, which are alternated between Friday and Saturday nights, and every other Monday at the Coliseum. The meeting up at a high function holds no commitments but gives the individual a chance to meet the sisters and fellow students. We hope you will all be able to attend our next function at a Beta Stomper, which will be co-hosted by OK this Saturday night. For more information call Kalamazoo Student Union Coliseum at 730. If you have no idea what a Beta Stomper is, then drop by on Monday and if you think they do know what it is, are you sure? Anyways, hope to see you all there.

The Sisters of Beta Tau

ARE YOU A COMMUTER?

Each individual must decide what he hopes to gain from the years in college. Obviously, a continuing student's plans for campus involvement and leadership, social life, and close association with persons of varied background become dominant and overrule by necessity and living habits, punctuality and the never-ending problems of traffic, parking, and being too far away from one another.

Membership in a fraternity will provide the individual with an extra outlet. He will be able to participate in a fraternity that is concerned only with him and his problems. Each fraternity's goals are self-contained and separate, so the individual can be a member of one fraternity without feeling that he is being left out of another.

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1973 LITTLE KING FAMILY OR THE LITTLE FATHER FAMILY OTHER WINNERS OF THE 1973 LITTLE KING FAMILY OR THE LITTLE FATHER FAMILY (NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SOUTHERN CONFERENCE)

OMICRON PI

With the advent of the second semester, the brothers of Omicron welcome everyone back and to the club. There will be a party this Saturday, Feb. 9, at the house. Make it a point to come over and have a good time. Since the house is open now, free time to come on over...There is a going to be a good time. And to the people who are going to come on over, we are planning some fun events for you to enjoy. We will have a party this Saturday, Feb. 9, at the house. Make it a point to come over and have a good time. Since the house is open now, free time to come on over...There is a going to be a good time. And to the people who are going to come on over, we are planning some fun events for you to enjoy.
THE ARME\N\EN STUDENTS DID IT AGAIN

Last semester, the usually favored Armenian Students Organization moved into its new headquarters in the Tower. We have begun to decorate our office and hope to have it available for a gathering and to study areas soon. All students interested in our club are invited to stop by the office in room 607A.

We also started an annual scholarship award of $500 dollars to the winner of top Armenian student with the highest first semester average. The winner of this year's award will be announced before the start of the fall semester.

Our main social event last semester was the Armenian Night Club's annual dinner at the Holiday Inn in Westbury on November 17. Armenian, Greek, Arabic and Armenian music was provided by the versatile Sassy Band, whose lead singer, Manuch, Kayakian, is one of our members. In addition to the play music, our friends enjoyed the delicious food of the Middle East.

During a break in the festivities, Vahan Manoukian, our former president, presented a set of books on Armenian culture to the club on behalf of the Armenian Student Association of Boston. In order to make these books available to our students at Lowell Tech, we will demand on the library this semester. The books include:
1. The Story of the Armenian by Makarjev Hovsepian.
2. Armenian Culture of Civilization by David Marshall Lane.
4. Documents of Armenian Architecure, vols. 1 to 5 by Agopik and Armenian Manuscripts (eds.).
5. The Art of Armenian Cooking by Rose Baboyan.

The Armenian Student Organization is in the way and will continue to be active this semester. We hope you will join us. As your fellow students, here is more information about the club or membership should contact Dean Gluckman, box 979.

Club Elections

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THE TEXT

The following model constitution was drawn up by the Cooperative Committee and accepted by the Senate. All clubs must conform to this format in order for clubs to be accepted by the Senate.

1. Name of the club.
2. Purpose of the club.
3. Membership in clubs to be open to both LSC and LTI students.
4. Quorum requirements.
5. Election of officers and officers.
6. Standing committees and sub-committees.
7. Meetings.
8. Approval of officers.
9. Approval of clubs and club officers.
10. Faculty Advisor.
11. Membership to be determined by the Senate.

IN TWO KEYS

by Joe Finstall

In TWO KEYS, a double bill of two one-act plays by Noel Coward are alive and living at the Shubert. They are performed by veteran actors: Humie Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, and Anna Baxter. In a way we have never seen in American Theatre for a good many years. This trio belongs to the old school of the theatre and from their performances, one can obviously see their hearts of gold and refine taste to achieve perfection. The playing and physically to portray dual characters of effrontery and grace in a way that it is far beyond what we have seen in modern theatre. Their performances are most certainly the epitome of the old school and they do work hard to achieve perfection. They proved it in last Wednesday night.

The opening play is a hilarious look at an affluent American couple (Miss Tandy and her husband Mr. Cronyn) visiting Europe and dueling with their characters as well as the values they hold. They are contrasting in thought and action and eventually split up, through their own efforts as well as Miss Baxter’s fresh and versatile actions.

The second side is always the best of the two one-act is a complicated story about a simple (as simple as they can be) woman who is trying to understand her husband and his devotion to authors-if she is going to live in the Shubert, she will have something close to a final say over future events for Special Funds money. Since the ROTC request has already gone to the Trustees, the new procedure cannot be unrolled in the near future.

Special Fund

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regard to the Special Fund. His position with regard to the Board of Trustees would, however, be that of a friend if he were to ignore a recommendation arrived at according to a procedure he himself had ordered instituted. Thus it seems likely that the Trustees will have something close to a final say over future events as discussed above.

The Senate Finance Committee will be forwarding a new request on this matter, forward that report to the Board of Trustees.

Clubs:

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February 28 to March 2

The annual event of Unity Week will be a new mix this year. Rather than being for the formation of LSC/LTC and LSC, the theme may be different but the activities will still be as exciting and instructive as last year.

Unity Week was first initiated by the class of 1975 during their sophomore year. Now, three years later, the annual event has continued to grow with each successive class. Last year's events were all well and widely attended, especially the Gay Nunity Night, which was successful enough to say the least. This year's theme is "The Magic of the Hourie." Last year this year a $1000 prize will be offered for the most talented performance. So if you have any talent at all, don't be afraid to try out for the role of your choice.

Mike Astin
Yale University

Progress of LTI-LSC Cooperation Committee

Last semester was very successful for this committee. The relations with Lowell State has been greatly improving in this meeting of the merger. The official merger was scheduled for May 15, 1971. The merger committee has been made up of many other students who wish to contain writing on the two basketball bodies.

A second committee was made up of a number of sub-committees, which study different areas of the merger which concern the student body. The first sub-committee formed was the Activities Committee. Now, the merger committee has been made up of four main groups: students for both campuses for social events sponsored by the student governments. The committee worked out the "model constitution" in a joint meeting on the evening of March 15, 1971. The document was made up of by the sub-committee of the student bodies. The Student Governance Committee is presently working on a constitution for the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington. The committee is made up of a number of students who wish to contain writing on the University of Washington.

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Protecting Our Gym

Gumello Gymnasium has had its good moments as well as bad in the past. These days, there seems to be more bad than usual due to many reasons. I will leave the problem a private matter for the news department. A typical Tech basketball game, Wrestling match, Gymnasium meet, Swim meet, or just about any other Tech sport which is in the use of the gym is the site of vandalism, abuse and thievery. There used to be two police officers at each game to keep the door open. Last year I was cut back to one officer and this year there is none and vandalism is running rampant. There is too much public help at each match to keep all the courts and mats for these matches. The coaches want it in such a way that the Mischians are put out, the mats are properly laid out, and have the proper guard for the doors. If the janitors weak in the teeth in the last meet of old O'Brien could land in their hearts to wake up with 336 pieces out and have to put it out would be appreciated.

As for the vandalism, just put this weight over 500 pounds in the gym. This would not happen if there was adequate security at the main doors. Last year there was student help working the doors and checking I.O.S. now there are none. Before the wrestling match last week, three javelinists were found in the locker room. This was two hours before match time. Thanks God somebody at the Gym caught them in time before the gym could be put to any damage and I will not comment about this.

Old year saw around the gym after an hour of work and wasn't a worry left to see at all of the clubs. Luckily this stuff was there until the janitors catch it on their own conscience.

Now for the old question: What about the riots? No new areas except that the money that was spent trying to fix the old composter could have bought a new one.

Another problem in the gym is the lack of a full-time trainer. With the extremely large number of athletes being trained, there should be a competent trainer to keep the Terriries running. This too could be solved by taking out the present time-keepers who hold the first and third team now.

Our final note, this one on concert: The James McCartney Band will be at Coca Cola gym on Feb 14 and would all you concert goers please carry back what you brought in. Get out to a home match this week and see how the Terriries are all about.

Bob Hogan

Tough to Take

The LTI hockey team came out on the wrong side of the score twenty times last week as they lost to UCONN 5-4 and St. Anselm's 5-3. The Terriries could have had possibly should have won both contests.

Down in the 2nd, or UCONN's home end, the Terriers saw a 8-6-Tech lead snatched left, turn into a 5-4 deficit with 45 seconds to play. Before a capacity crowd of Philadelphia Flyers fans, UCONN took a quick 1-4 lead on a blast fired in from its end. The aggressive, fired-up Tech packers applied great pressure for the rest of the period. In icing 2-2, shots on Mike Geraghty as Tech managed to hang on.

With the wisdom of Coach Bill Riley ringing in their ears, the Terriors took it in UCONN's second period. Only 2:35 into the period, Scott MacKey scored a bonmer from the left point that found its way thru the maze. Great hustle by Bob Evee and Gary Gres hit the puck to Scott.

Coca-Cola in the second period. Only 7:25 into the period, Scott MacKey made a bonner from the left point that found its way thru the maze. Great hustle by Bob Evee and Gary Gres hit the puck to Scott. On the power play Tech took the lead, 1-2, when Bob Riley blasted a point shot on the point and smartly in the fast post. Storming back Tech scored twice in the next minute. After bids by Chris Hatton and John Nagle, Brice Hutchinson hit the open net to tie it 2-2. Only 50 seconds later, from almost the same spot, Bill Riley got the mark with help from Steve Woods and John Cusack.

UCONN, behind 4-3, fought back. After a whistle in front in which Mike Geraghty made six saves, one being a hawling dive, UCONN's Tom Decker was all alone with the puck and an empty net to shoot at. With a 4-4 tie and both teams playing hockey a O.T. period seemed inevitable but Scott MacKay was directing 33 seconds left. UCONN took just 6 seconds to score and the game was.

Last Wednesday before an extremely ruling crowd, the Terriries played 13-1 and took the final 13-10. After the hustle by the Jackie Rube and Techmen retaliated by taking a 2-1 lead when Chris Hatton gained another corner with assists to John Nelligan and Bruce Hatchman.

St. Av Jim Morris was finished for shooting Geraghty in the face for five minutes. As unbelievable as it seems Tech couldn't score and was actually outshot 13-3. After the five minutes lasso the Terriries completely frustrated allowed Tom Stember with a score twice to take a 3-1 lead.

The lead period of 77 seconds, found at 80 St. Av's record on left point skatack for a 4-3 lead.

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LTI Gymnastics - Back on the Track

On January 28, the LTI gym team, returned to action against Boston State, only to be defeated.

Due to the lack of practice areas available over semester break, the team wasn't sharp at all. About the only person who hit all day was captain Dick Morelli. He set a new school record with his performance on the still rings with an 8.35 average.

By January 30, the team had begun to step up and a home meet was held with Springfield College J.V. team. The LTI gym team rebounded with a come from behind victory 130-117. The meet was lost going into the last event, but the team inspired by O.B.'s high bar routine, came back strong with Rick Benson and Paul Noble. Other fine efforts included routines from John "Windy" Farky and Paul Monid.

The next meet is Tuesday, February 2 against Dartmouth College. It will be held at 450 in Coca Cola gym and I hope that you the students will come out and hopefully see a victory.

James Routan

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Photos by Paul Ray

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Caucus, Dick Morelli on still rings.

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Paul Healy on side bars.
Women in the Gym!

Wednesday night, Beta Tau Delta dominated LTI Track.

Beta Tau Delta met its highest mark on the 4x1 relay with a time of 1:48.46. The team was in first place from the start. The time was the best of the season and the team has set a new mark for the relay.

Beta Tau Delta had several standout performances. New member Lena Smith set a new personal best in the 200-yard dash, finishing in 25.2 seconds. Another new member, Grace Johnson, placed second in the 800-yard run, coming in at 2:13.78. The team also set new marks in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays, with times of 4:06.2 and 8:12.2, respectively.

The team's victory over LTI Track was a significant accomplishment for Beta Tau Delta. The team's hard work and dedication have paid off, and the team is looking forward to continuing its success in the coming weeks.

Seven Records Set in LTI Track

Tech had its best indoor meet to date last Saturday, Jan. 27, by finishing second out of five teams in a meet held at Wesley College-Weidman. The men's team won by scoring 184 points, while the women's team scored 56 points. Both teams set new records in a variety of events.

The men's team set records in the 60-yard dash, 800-yard run, and 1500-meter run. The women's team set records in the 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, and 800-yard run. The team also tied for first place in the 4x400 relay.

The success of the meet was attributed to the hard work and dedication of the team members. The team is looking forward to continuing its success in the coming weeks.
The Merger

by St. HIlten and Penny Bailey

This is the second in a series of interviews dealing with personalities directly involved in the merger of TECH and STATE.

DICK LYONS

of Lowell State

Dr. Dick Lyons of Lowell State — Photos by Don McCarthy.

THE TEXT

February 6, 1974

DICK LYONS is a Doctor of Philosophy who has been especially involved in the affairs of LOWELL STATE COLLEGE since ten years ago. Dr. Lyons is presently head of the Faculty Union at State and also serves as a member of the faculty Steering Committee. This joint enterprise, which formalized itself two weeks ago, will be confronted with the task of uniting various Tech-State counterparts to work about curricular problems and other related matters. Salary, union and academic issues will also be discussed. The Steering Committee for LTI consists of Professors KORFF, O'CONNOR and RUBENSTEIN, from LSC — Professors LYONS, STERN and TANNER.

SALARY

One issue, close to the hearts of many, is the difference to the salary scale (LTI is considerably much better). Dr. LYONS reacted immediately to be promoted of a "broad" salary jump for LSC faculty.

"I'm all for it ... Because, conversely the money would have to go out of his (referring to Dr. O'CONNOR's opinion) on this weak pocket and into mine, which is aliged with him, but it is not right with him. But, what would happen is no money would come from my pocket and no money will have him, at least initially. But, however we could get $5 or $70 plus what we'd normally get more raises and give that 6% or 7% to people who are discriminative against some (physical, or different pay), that would be a better deal.

But, we probably won't get it, I mean, politically speaking.

"I think what will happen is what O'CONNOR says will happen. They'll take our minimum and your maximum."

TEACHING LOAD

In a recent letter which President O'LEARY had sent to JOSEPH CRONIN, Secretary of Educational Affairs, citing major problems in implementing the merger, the Lowell State President had stated that the LSC faculty had agreed to teach 5 days a week on a 2-quarter load basis. Dr. LYONS defined "Teaching" for us.

"What we currently says is that faculty teaching responsibilities will be on a 5 day week basis. TEACHING responsibilities are defined as teaching, research, publication, administrative work, etc. We do not necessarily have to teach a full load."

But, Dr. LYONS also remark that almost the total English at LSC is on teaching. This does make publication and research quite difficult. The current teaching load is 12 hours weekly — Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Tuesday and Friday.

TENURE

Dr. LYONS did not regard tenure to be a major issue.

"You've 80% of faculty weighted and we have about 40% and the conclusion is that we're uptight because we are vulnerable. That is false.

"Where we have very few tenured faculty members is in nursing, sociology, and psychology — the fine departments. It would seem that with tenure, the nursing department would spend more ... largely because of prestige. They're not threatened by the tenure, because only 20% numbered of that entire department are assured.

"Now, with the sociology and psychology faculty, it seems that when a merger takes place between a technical institute and a college which emphasizes liberal arts, the students from the technical college opt for more liberal arts subjects — basically sociology and psychology."

"The other departments, such as philosophy, English, and Art, have a higher percentage of enrolled faculty — ranging from 60% to 90%.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

Lowell State College has recently developed an ALL-COLLEGE Council, within its Union contract, consisting of 5 Administrators, 6 Faculty members and 4 students making recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"Something is under the impression, and I don't know that, that our ALL-COLLEGE Council simply represents O'LEARY and his concept of the College. That is not the case.

"If he does go along with anything, he has to put it on writing, and then the Board of Trustees will arbitrate the granting.

"Usually, the Board of Trustees will go along with the President, which is he's Lowell Tech or Lowell State."

"That's our position, but Dr. O'Leary believes that O'Leary has proved some of the recommendation made.

With the merger, there will be no change in University Governance — whether it be the former LSCs All-College Council or LTI's faculty-majority liaison Council.

"Well, that's gonna be a hellish legal problem, because we're gonna have a 3 year contract this fall for equality."

CURRICULUM

When the Institute of Technology and Western Reserve merged, the liberal arts curriculum was dropped. Dr. Lyons speculated that the same may occur at Lowell University, but the individual curriculum must be shaped in such a way that we are liberal art and technical.

"It could be a bad. For example, in the School of Engineering, they take an engineering course and you choose a general elective. It wouldn't be rather theoretical, especially to the non-tenured members of the engineering school.

"So the point is, we want to open the curriculum, and have a general education, where you have all kinds of classes to make in selecting courses. I think the students should decide.

"What if students aren't on some of the decision making? What is going to happen to the curriculum?"

Currently, faculty at both schools are establishing Academic Affairs' committees to kick around the problems that will be arising from these departmental divisions of arts and sciences, graduation requirements, pass-fail, grading, etc. Students, at each school, will also be organizing similar committees.

"If probably, you force any kind of parity for the students, I think it would be better to get it [the committees] together right now."

...it looks like we're uptight, but, in fact, we're not.

"Our question, survives that there are going to be basic classes — and I don't think that's the case. . . .

"Let's talk about the issue that would be a battle if people don't understand what is going on. On paper, it looks we're uptight, but in fact we're not.

"If you don't see them arising up so, to speak — and becoming a super-scientific projects (i.e., de-emphasizing liberal arts)

But, it may happen, if we don't get student input in terms of curriculum.

LTI-LSC SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

James Montgomery blues band

Valentines Day - Feb. 14
8 P.M. - COSTELLO GYM
Tickets on Sale in Mailroom & At LSC

TICKETS: $2 - LTLSC Students
$3 - Outsiders
$4 - At the Door