No Professors Get ‘03 ‘Consulting Money’

Ed. Note: Last week we ran an article that said several Lowell Tech professors were paid substantial sums of money from the State’s ‘03 Consultant Fund.’ The tone of the article was to imply somewhat shady dealings with state funds. The information The Text had came from a Boston newspaper which we considered to be reliable. Here is how Lowell Tech explains the situation.

There are no Lowell Technological Institute employees, as far as I know, on the consultant’s list directed by Frank McGrath as reported in The Lowell Sun.

According to McGrath the professors were ‘victims of careless reporting.’

Several professors cited in the story, as well as several others at the school, are paid for work in the evening division and summer school. They are paid for an evening training program for state employees out of the State’s ‘03 account.

The ‘03 account is used for consulting work, but Lowell Tech has a substantial ‘03 budget every year for the operation of its 3,000 student evening division. Several of the professors mentioned in the story, either teach or do administrative work for the evening division.

The state also has an in-service training program for state employees who want to get engineering degrees—a program run only at LTI and for which directors are paid out of the department of administration and finance’s consultant budget. It was the state legislature, Mayor McGrath, which authorized the in-service program and ordered it to be run out of the ‘03 account.

Cited in the story was Prof. Herman J. Shieh of the civil engineering department, who was paid $14,660 from the ‘03 account in administration and finance, the civil service division and the department of education.

McGrath says that Shea is paid as the technical director of the in-service training program. He also teaches in the evening division.

James H. Doherty is an associate professor of mathematics and a computer expert and draws salaries amounting to $5,685 in ‘03 account, as an evening school administrator and teacher, as well as in the computer teacher in the in-service program.

Robert A. Lemieux is an associate professor of electronics and draws a $4,305 in ‘03 salary— all of it for teaching in the evening division.

Samuel Chester is an associate professor of economics and management and draws a $4,140 in department of education ‘03 account salary. He teaches courses in the evening division.

F. Raymond Hardy, a professor of physics and applied physics is a coordinator in the evening division and is paid more than a $10,000 from the ‘03 account.

Stephen J. Bodor is a professor of mathematics and draws $5,955 in ‘03 salary, all for teaching in the evening division. Santo J. Pulasia, a professor of economics and management, like Prof. Shea, is a coordinator in the in-service program and draws $7,900 from the ‘03 account in the department of administration and finance. Ernest P. James is director of the summer school and is also paid under the ‘03 account, though McGrath contends his $6,050 a year salary comes from summer school revenues, not state funds.

All the evening school payments were submitted to a special legislative post-audit committee by Lowell Tech administrators. The Lowell Tech fees were then placed in a general education category, McGrath says.

Student Union Organization

Readies New Building

The Student Union Organization is currently designing the completion of the eight-story student union which is scheduled for May 1. Constructing currently has 125 men working on the interior in order to meet the deadline.

Recent additions that we have made to the building include a bar, cubicles in the dorm area and a loudspeaker system to help divide the sound and sound proofing between the dorm and the residential section. Color schemes are now being drawn up by the architect and are subject to our approval just as the furniture is.

The S.U.O. is also making a design of the Student Union to be shown at various places throughout the campus. The display will include color schemes, furniture styles, floor layouts and the architecture of the student union. We hope it introduces the LTI community to the student union and show exactly what it is to have. The S.U.O. should be opened the morning of the day that is functioning.

Hopefully the S.U.O. will make the student’s a tangible social life here at Tech. The potential is definitely there, but will need to be developed.

We will start to put pressure on both State and Tech to provide funds for a Student Union Director. Tech needs new blood, especially in the area of student activities. The Student Union Director should be qualified to run the Union. We will seriously fight against transferring an existing staff member into the position because we feel there is no one in the Institute that has the creativity and innovativeness to develop the S.U.O. into what Tech needs now a social center for the social life.

New Boards of Trustees

Proposed for State Colleges

Governor Francis W. Sargent’s reorganization of Commonwealth education will remove all authority from the individual boards of trustees of state institutions and remand all power to two 15 member ‘superboards’ with the majority of those members appointed by the governor.

The super power play also extends to the regional education boards controlling six to seven state campuses each. In the central offices of the University of Massachusetts, the provost of the State colleges, and the head of the 14 community colleges.

The information is contained in the Governor’s reorganization message on education to be delivered Tuesday.

The Governor’s reorganization plan for education was drafted by gubernatorial appointee, Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs.

Under the educational reorganization, which will be a major part of the governor’s cabinet reorganization, Dr. Cronin is the chief educational officer of the Commonwealth sitting on all boards and councils.

If the legislature approves the proposal, the two major ruling bodies in the Commonwealth will be the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education (replacing State Board of Education) and the Board of Post Secondary Education (replacing the Board of Higher Education).

Each Board will be composed of 15 individuals. Four persons appointed by the Governor will serve simultaneously on both boards (five year terms) and four individuals appointed by the Governor to each board separately (also five year terms).

There will also be one student representative on each board and Dr. Cronin will serve ex officio.

In addition, the Governor may appoint to the Board of Post Secondary Education up to six additional persons to satisfy Federal regulations of the Education Amendments of 1972 that call for a post secondary education planning commission.

The Governor also has the power to designate the chairman of the two statewide boards.

The 75 tracts that now govern the Bay State’s institutions—U Mass, State college system, Community Colleges, Lowell State, Clark College and Southeastern Massachusetts University—will be eliminated in an effort to save a portion of the $85 million in annual operating costs for the key policy and governing bodies.

Five regional education boards, each consisting of 15 members, will govern the institutions in the following manner:


Region II—University of Massachusetts at Worcester, Worcester State, Fitchburg State, Mt. Wachusett Community College, Quinsigamond Community College, and Framingham State.

Region III—Lowell Tech, Lowell State, State Sate, Middlesex Community College, Northern Essex Community College, North Shore Community College.

Region IV—Southeastern Massachusetts University, Bridgewater State, Mass. Maritime Academy, Bristol Community College, Massasoit Community College, Cape Cod Community College.

Region V—University of Massachusetts at Boston, Boston State, Mass. College of Art, Mass Bay Community College, Franklin Park Community College, and the unfinished Bunker Hill Community College.

S e c r e t a r y  o f  E d u c a t i o n
Professor’s Conduct Questioned

Serious questions have arisen as to the behavior of Professor Thomas Kudzma, both as teacher and as faculty advisor to the Rowing Club. Some of his actions would appear to be detrimental to the interests of the Institute and of its students.

Professor Kudzma is reputed to have helped students with a triple D penalty (automatic failure in the course) for missing a class to participate in an activity (such as Spring Carnival) of which he did not approve. If this charge is true, Kudzma clearly abused his authority as a teacher.

Furthermore, the Professor made use of N.S.F. funds — intended for academically oriented travel — to attend a meeting of the National Association of American Universities in San Francisco. He has also exerted — or attempted to exert — undue influence on the affairs of a student club. He has to obtain the right to admit Alumni to the Rowing Club. This is not necessarily a bad idea in itself, however, Kudzma has claimed complete control over this process. He would restrict Alumni membership to those who have been "honorary members of the LTI Rowing Club." Since by definition a club does not have varisty members, it can only be assumed that he would restrict membership to those Alumni he personally regarded as capable of giving him a winning club. Sounds okay, but it’s not necessarily in the best interests of the students displaced from their places by Alumni.

Kudzma has also claimed the right to "blackball" any Alumni whom he regards as unsuitable for membership in the club. Presumably this would include any Alumni whom he regarded as capable of challenging his authority.

All Alumni admitted to the Club by Kudzma would, in addition, become Trustees of the Escrow Account of the Club, giving the Professor what amounts to veto power over club expenditures. The net effect of these proposals would be to convert the Rowing Club into a personal fief of Professor Kudzma; a fief financed by the students of this Institute.

This is Unacceptable.

Steve Barry

Digestive Crackers

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The Student's role in the merger

Revolution At Tech: The Student’s Role In The Merger

Last week the AVS showed a very provocative film entitled "The Strawberry Statement." Concerning the riots at Columbia University in the late 60's the film's producers focused on a typical student's involvement in the "movement." Moving, symbolic, and frustrating the crowd pointed out a need for change, a change that must be brought about by the student body. Will at Lowell Tech there will be a revolution? However, it will be far better for the school and in no way will it be detrimental to anyone. What revolution am I talking about? The merger with Lowell State of course.

However, the only way that the merger has any chance of being successful is if a decisive "movement" by the Student Body develops! Lowell University has much potential. Once merged the school will be able to serve about 10,000 students in the Northeastern Mass. area. In the first years of existence it will be the original 4 or 5 thousand Tech and State students that will determine the future course of the University.

Ambition, determination, and gumption must be employed by the Student Body in making the school a leading Institution of Higher Learning. We must not sit back and let our future be determined for us. We must stand up and take initiative so that Lowell U. will be our school. A revolution must take place now! Student concern in the Future of this Institution must reach heights never before seen. The aura surrounding Tech must change from a dull grey to a bright blue.

No matter how many committees and Merger Commissions are formed, no matter how hard these people work, the only way their efforts will bear fruit is if the student body lends a helping hand. Let us prove to the Administration that we are responsible enough to make the sacrifices that will lead to a better school. Let us lead the way in this new kind of revolution. We must start now.

The student leaders have started to stir the current. Plans for a re-organization of the Student Council into a Student Senate has been proposed. The S.U.B. is nearing completion and under the direction of the S.C. will become the main area of student activity. We must only support the actions of the Student Council but must get involved ourselves to a greater degree. This school is ours. We must lead the Revolution to make Lowell University a place that everyone will be proud to attend.

Sandy Devolve

two different studies commissioned by the National Education and Welfare.

According to Psychology Today (January, 1973), both anti-war teams — one establishment-oriented, and the other more closely allied with counter-culture views — contended that 'psychotic' self-destructive behavior is mainly found in groups; in the case of self-destructive abuse.

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The text

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Re: Smoking

On January 15, 1973, a memorandum was issued to "All members of the Institute, Students, Faculty Members, Maintenance and Administrative Personnel" from J.A. Alizaum, Institute Safety Director. The memorandum was a directive on the subject of smoking in classrooms and laboratories. The Directive stated that following a thorough investigation on the subject of smoking in classrooms and laboratories, which included consultation with Fire Chief Besantcoe and Inspector Wehr of the city, and a "broad interpretation" of Section 28 of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of the State of Safety of the Commonwealth, it was the responsibility of J.A. Alizaum to advise all concerned that from this date on (Jan. 15) smoking is prohibited in all classrooms and laboratories.

J. A. Alizaum, as Safety Director, has a committee (Institute Safety Committee) through which to operate. The committee, which is composed of representatives from all departments and student groups, met and proposed a directive on smoking. The investigation came before the committee for a vote. The two times that the subject of smoking in classrooms and laboratories was discussed was prior to that time. The subject of smoking in classrooms and laboratories did come before the committee (Sept. 1972 and Dec. 19, 1972) resulted in a questioning of the validity of the "established rule" prohibiting smoking by employees.

The December meeting, Chairman Alizaum said that he would check into it.

- It would be appropriate that either issuing a directive without committee votes be taken up, the chairman ought to present the directive in the form of a motion before the committee. Otherwise, why have a committee?

The matter of smoking in classrooms and laboratories is not a simple matter. There are sections in our constitution which would make it difficult to remove this offense from the list of those prohibited.

The directive states that the subject of smoking in classrooms and laboratories did come before the committee (Sept. 1972 and Dec. 19, 1972) resulted in a questioning of the validity of the "established rule" prohibiting smoking by employees. There were two times that this was brought up before the committee.

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Are ROTC Courses Sufficiently Demanding?

On December 5, 1972, the faculty of this Institute gathered in a special meeting to discuss the student body's long-standing complaint that the faculty members who signed a petition for "hearing the report from the Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee on the Status of ROTC at the Institute." What took place was an entirely different matter. No report was presented. The pro-ROTC faction of the LIT staff was present in force just as if the meeting had been held in January. No sizable group might have wished, nor did they vote for a denial of course faculty. Indeed, the majority were, if not the recognized enemy of roving ROTC, here, recommended a roster of select scholars who continue to merit credit but that students must take these courses as an ordinary part of their academic work.

The Committee's actions are reasonable. The undergraduate education of an engineer, scientist, or business administrator in these courses is a part of the technical and cultural curriculum. At Lowell Tech, students are required to substitute two ROTC courses for non-technical and, in some cases, technical subjects. A study of the American System Day of dates concludes one that a student who uses this substitution is less responsible for his part of the education. Courses in ROTC, undeniably needed to the needs of the student's particular academic and professional development, may be substituted for other courses and are considered a part of the student's work in the faculty. One teacher was even recently yanked out of the Department in the middle of a trimester by the Air Force. Their technical military organization is something in which members of the Air Force or are composed of civilian writings selected by the Air Force itself.

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The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the examining board that formerly issued their own engineering degrees. In their 1969 report on this school, they observed:

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VISTA/PEACE CORPS ON-CAMPUS

ACTION/VISTA/Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus February 8 and 9 (Thursday and Friday) to meet with persons interested in becoming volunteers beginning this summer, 1973.

Individual interviews will be held on both days in the Placement Office. Persons should sign-up prior to February. All applicants are reviewed by representatives of VISTA in Peace Corps, although civil engineers are preferred in VISTA.

For applications, sign-up in Placement Office and contact the Placement Office, located on first floor of Southworth Hall.

The New England VISTA and Peace Corps recruiting office has named Todd Baumgardt to coordinate this campaign and to develop opportunities in both Peace Corps and VISTA.

Todd Baumgardt, who is a former VISTA volunteer, will visit frequently during the next few months. He will be working through the placement office.

"My major responsibility is to let people know what kinds of jobs are open to them following graduation. I will also be able to answer questions and to help people fill out applications," said the representative.

"Acceptance is based on information about you from two sources: what you say about yourself in the application and whatever references say about your on your reference sheet," said Todd to emphasize the importance of the application. He said that people who fill out the application on their own usually wind up underestimating their qualifications. "I helped a lot of people fill out forms and can usually save them four or five hours of silent exasperation.

Todd Baumgardt listed some of the needs of Peace Corps and VISTA for training beginning this summer. Peace Corps is looking for 238 people with BA’s for programs in Lepido, Brazil, Cameroon, Liberia, etc. VISTA is looking for 181 people with bachelor degrees and 285 with degrees in social welfare. In education VISTA is looking for 390 people with secondary degrees and 91 people with training experience. Peace Corps is looking for 130 people to teach English in a secondary language in an Ivory Coast Program. Peace Corps needs 200 people with education degrees and nine months experience to set up a curriculum for elementary students. Teaching needs epidemiology medical staffs.

Peace Corps is looking for 213 people with health and medical degrees; 46 people in vocational education; 32 people with a home ec degree and 33 journalism majors.

"This is only a sampling of the kinds of people we’re looking for. I’ll be on campus on Thursday, Friday, February 8 and 9; Interviews at Placement Office, Southworth Hall, Room 235.

ACTION INFORMATION

TODD BAUMGARDT

Todd Baumgardt is a former VISTA volunteer. He received his B.S. in 1969 in Psychology, Sociology, and Bilingual Education in his academic preparation. Todd second and volunteered approximately three and one-half years in the area of psychiatric rehabilitation. Shortly after completing college, Todd entered VISTA training.

The training took place in Washington, D.C., under the direction of the University of Maryland School of Social Work. The purpose of the program was on community organization.

Following the six-week training period, Baumgardt was assigned to a VISTA project at Boston State Hospital, a large mental health facility in Boston proper.

Todd served for 25 months as a volunteer. During these months he was involved in working with two mental health centers and a neighborhood service center. The federal and three other volunteers, in the establishment of the center, doing intake interviews and follow-up activities for patients. Once the center was functioning on its own, Todd and the other VISTAS, in the tradition of the organization of VISTA, withdrew from the center. They all moved on to deal with other pressing problems of the hospital and its surrounding community.

At this time, Todd became involved with a Neighborhood Service Center, located on the grounds of the same hospital and primarily concerned with the administration and continuation of a "summer center" for junior high school children. Gradually, he went for his assistance diminished, and was taken over by community people, Todd’s concerns turned to a school in South Boston. During this past work as a VISTA volunteer was centered around special education.

At this final health center Todd, a child psychologist and a special education teacher, planned and set up a clinic which has become the model for several other children from the area. Here, he taught until the end of his second year. At that time two other members of the VISTA volunteers were recruited to take over his duties.

Bowling Club

The beginning of the second semester is also the start of a new bowling season. Last semester’s league was the largest bowling league ever at Lowell Tech and it is the largest club on the campus.

The Bowling Club is a league composed of students and faculty members of Lowell Tech and Lowell State. We are an ABC sanctioned league and we compete for league trophies, which will be given out at a Bowling Banquet at the end of the season. All scores are based on a handicap percentage which gives everyone an equal chance to win, even if you are not a great bowler.

The league begins on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Brunswick lanes near the Lowell Drive-In. If you need a ride or a car to provide rides, he is in the parking lot next to Eames at 8:00 p.m. I hope to see you there!

Todd Moran
President

Digestive Crackers

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sort of youth could be accepted "especially marijuana use."

In recent weeks, little published but important anti-war speeches and editorials have been made by local newspapers across the U.S. In Massachusetts, the City Council voted to deny National Guard troops a permit for a march in the Feb. 16 permit for a weekend military training. Before the vote, Commissioner Harvey David declared: "I want to vote no on this as a sort of protest. There is not any federal money coming down the pipe for severance or for social services, but we’re spending money like it’s going out of style for bombs and B-52’s."

In Palo Alto, the City Council passed a resolution that Congress cut off funds for the war. It also urged support for the national drive by the Medical Aid for Indochina Committee to collect funds for the reconstruction of the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi, destroyed in President Nixan’s Christmas bombing attacks.

Councilwoman Faid Pearson, who introduced the resolution, began the city’s effort by writing a personal check for $50.

If you have information on the drive to help rebuild Bach Mai Hospital and send medical equipment, write: Medical Aid for Indochina, 140th St., Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 01142.

EE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

There will be an important meeting of the IEEE in B-210 on February 1, 12 noon. Activities for the second semester field trip and special interest clubs are planned. This is a field trip planned to the Shinn Harbor Power Plant on February 8. Free bus transportation will be provided. The bus will leave from in front of Commons Hall at 11:45. There is a sign-up sheet available in the IEEE office for all students planning to take the bus. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.
THE I.D.C. IS BACK!

Well, folks, after much deliberation over our archaic constitution of yesterday, the I.D.C. has come to the conclusion that a new constitution is that equitable to all the individual Dormitory Councils. This process of refining the basic concepts of the constitution is of no small price. However, we have arrived at the basic principles set forth by the I.D.C. committee to rewrite our constitution and feel that it is merely a matter of a few weeks before this Committee can present to the Council a concise version of the new constitution for approval by all its members.

Problems (both internal and external) confronting the I.D.C. are to redefine its purpose, objectives, and effectiveness (in terms of the current environment and future). The problems were first recognized at our very first meeting of last session upon awareness of our existing incompetent constitution — a step job which we now realize we gave no solid foundation to set goals and accomplish them. The withdrawal of Levin and Brueggeman Hall's Dormitory Council in the middle of last semester, because of much needed change in our method of dormitory student representation to the I.D.C.,computes us to act. For, "DIVIDED WE FALL!" Fortunately we were able to make up the Committee to Rewrite the Constitution of the I.D.C. which was comprised of one representative from each of the individual Dormitory Councils. This committee has come up with a basic principles upon which the I.D.C. constitution is founded.

The I.D.C. has set many goals for itself to accomplish for this semester. We will have open offices and take on status to help those that will affect the I.T.I. dormitory student body. Among the many issues at hand King's sleepout plan concerns student housing for the next five years and the proposed I.D.C. and I.D.C. merger with the University. Any student who is interested in reading a list of concerns concerning the Dean's six-point plan should see their respective dormitory president. We intend to encourage social activities here at I.T.I. during this semester. We will make our intentions known as soon as our Student Committee has made recommendations that are feasible within our limited budget.

We would, at this time, like to reprimand the Board of Trustees for their lack of concern for the dormitory student body. Their,calls towards student needs and desires is absolutely disgusting and unfulfilled. All at their request we offered to give the maintenance department a directive to clean up all dormitory bathrooms (during the semester break) to that of livable standards. They shut us out only student representative and voice to the Board, Lloyd Cotter, in rather rapid fashion to further emphasize their lack of interest in the student the voice most conducive to the Board was duplicated. Fortunately the administration relaid to our pleas as much as their limited powers would allow. Essentially they (the Administration) were informed that a board of Trustees failure existed. Their attitude of not allowing the Trustees to learn to the committee of administration, faculty, and student of I.T.I.

Before closing, we urge the participation of various student organization members to set in a group effort to establish a proposed "Student Executive Board." This Board would consist of the officers of all student organizations, namely Student Senate, I.D.C., Student Union Organization, and I.F.S.C. The purpose of this organization will be to open up communications between these various organizations and consecutively to circulate their various activities. All interested students should contact Chris Burke, Box (1175), by the end of this week.

For, "UNITED WE STAND."

Your Local I.D.C.

WILLardy, S.C. President

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The Free Classified AD Service is Open to Everyone from Within the Lowell Tech Community. Either Send or Deliver to the Text Office or the Mailroom to Secure Placement Today. Placement in the Previous 12 Weeks Service is Available at No Cost.

Important: All Classifieds, Including Personal, Must Include the Name of the Advertiser for Our Records. No Ad will be run without the insertion of this information.

For Sale

BY OWNER

2563 Classic in red

1972 Classic 3-Door Convertible

5-Speed manual transmission, 80,000 miles, sound system, telephone, air conditioning, leather seats, condition. Both hard and soft top. Asking $300 or best offer.

Car, Cart, & Discos

1977 Honda 305.

305 cc motor, 3-Speed automatic transmision, gold exterior, black interior, chrome bumpers, 85,000 miles, asking $200.

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1976 Honda 200.

200 cc motor, 3-Speed automatic transmision, gold exterior, black interior, chrome bumpers, 85,000 miles, asking $200.

Rides

Needed State Road Route 2A in Westford, MA, near the Manning Roadway Association. A car is needed for this weekend and the next for a trip. A used car is needed. Drive is to return, Route 3A in Westford.

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Glad to see you’re back, it’s the head shot around the campus as we start another semester at Lowell Tech. As happens every semester of every year, we leave a few people because of busy grades, or because someone has finally graduated, or because someone else has decided to say the hell with it, and has given up. For, of those of us that have made it to see another semester, we hope that you will make it with greater vigor than the previous one. Especially those who we back by the grace of God and a petition to the dean.

For T.K.E., we will be having some great happenings throughout the semester, many of which you will be invited to participate along with us. The semester started off right with a party on Friday, 25th of October, and we packed the house. Many old fraddies attended as well as a few new faces, and together with the girls and the fraddies, it was a great time. We had a Happy Hour at our house on Friday, February 26th which went over just as well, but there, they always do.

In future articles I will be relaying news of coming events and social events to you keep an eye on this column. You can ask any T.K.E. fradder you see in the halls of the college and he will tell you what is happening on any given weekend.

We are at 70 Millington Street in Lowell. Our telephone number is 452-8860 if you should need rides or information. Don’t use a party as the only excuse to come over to see us, because we’re invited to come to the house any day, any time. Come see a fraternity in action, and what it’s all about.

The Fraters of T.K.E.

T.A.U. EPSILON PHI

The brothers of T.E.P would like to welcome back all the people at TECH. We hope you had a good vacation. Speaking of vacations, a lot of work was done on the house by the brothers and new members. Many rooms were painted, floors stripped and resealed, work done on the last in the basement (fram construction, Stambaugh Engineering, Friz & Frien KNX, among others, and many other things.

We took in 6 new members

As The Racquet Swings

The LTI Squash team after a long lay off, reaped its season last week with a home match against the powerful Worcester Y and took a seventh loss. One good excuse for the loss was the fact that most of the team didn’t have a near a squash court since early December. The team also played another match last week. This one was against the MIT Freshmen. And the LTI victory suffered a humiliating defeat with LTI managing only to pick up one of the five possible points. That one point came off of the raquette of Bob Mocap. The losses in the matches vs. MIT and Worcester were the same, too. We must say to Don Nillah and Bob Thibodaux and Sophomores Dan Pereira and Bill Penney. The team next match is February 5th at the undefeated Union Boat Club “Dog Team”.

As the team comes back in force against Colby college soon and the team would appreciate a little support from the LTI community. We’ve been the greatest, but we’re the best squash team that LTI has to offer.

QUASH AWAY

WE'VE LATER EARLY THIS SEMESTER. Usually we put off putting an article in this publication until we get our hands out of our (and each other’s) pockets, but this recent wave of spring weather has seduced us into letting it hang out early.


The pool will be closed for a while to make a Fraternity rather than a social club. Keep your eyes peeled and your cock eyes outer core for our future plans.

Watch the Merrion carefully for a surprise that should be appearing soon. First price will be agreed upon at a later date.

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Although I am not a current Fradgie, I hold last week sometime is over. E.S. and D.D. spent the night with two or three of his friends and was told that the rest of the salt is a mystery at the Grand Muff had the suspicion that they were our friends.

We don’t want spoils so we here, and for those of you that have saved this article, you can stick your tongue between your upper and lower BLOW!!!

The GRAND MUFF OF PHI GAMMA PSI

How to Go Cross-Country For Less Than Twenty Bucks

The LTI Alpine Club is pleased to announce that it has found a way to do this weekend in the snow, complete with food, lodging, gas, skiing (X-O), for less than twenty dollars. This information is confidential to anyone wanting to spend the weekend of February 10 and 11 in upstate Franklin Notch should you be interested in joining the Alpine Club meeting this Thursday in K-211 at 12 noon. The party of people going will be limited to those who sign up for this in advance of the trip. You would like to go but can’t make the meeting you had better get your tickets now and have them in the hands of Bob Hodge, Box 1176.

We hope this information will help you and your friends in planning this trip to Franklin Notch.

The club was very successful in this climb along with numerous climbers during the first semester. How about some Techies getting closer to nature through the Alpine Club? Peace through Rock and ice.

WRESTLING

The Lowell Tech Wrestling team won two meets this week defeating Plymouth State and State College, all three Techies. Our record to date is 6-1 with six straight wins.

Plymouth State was here on Jan 20 for an afternoon meet. This match was rescheduled from before semester break. We won seven out of ten matches. All Descoulaz (147), M. Carter (167), Toomey (190), and Don Halpin (175) all won by decision. Steve Walters (134) and Bill Deutch (150) won by decision, by scores of 4-0 and 9-8 respectively. Bill Revere (125) won by forfeit. The final score was 36-13.

Lowell State was here last week. We won seven out of ten matches again. Bob Hodge (141), Bob Halpin (158), and Don Halpin (175) won by full. John Emmett (177), and Ted Laborde (190) were won by forfeits. The final score was 39-18.

The Terriers will travel to Boston University this Wednesday. On Saturday they took on Westfield State at Westfield State.

Wrestling will be at Bowdoin for the next two meets.

SIGMA PHI OMICRON

The brothers of SPO would like to welcome everyone back to Lowell Tech. As we officially open our wrestling season we would like to join the other. We are in the process of compiling a list of names that we have been able to come up with. We hope that you will be able to help us out and let us know if you need any information.

The brothers of SPO have been looking forward to this season and we are excited to see what happens. We hope you will all come and watch a great game that we will be playing.

The Men’s Soccer team will be playing a home game on Saturday, September 26th. We hope to see you all there.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

DELTA KAPPA PSI

The brothers of Delta Kappa Psi welcome you to a new and hopefully prosperous semester.

To start off the second month of the school year we will be having a party Friday Feb. 2, with plenty of spirits and good food. The party will be held upstairs in the old room coming up, clean and over.

We hope everyone had a great winter break. For those of you who came back for the meetings you will be receiving cards from those who signed up for interviews. We will be having this week so we can see who is interested. Afterwards we will be watching some good flicks and loose in Pilgrim.

Sports are rights there is a 3-2 record in hoops and a 16-6 record in bowling. We were really up for the time going, but since the compressor is out of order that canceled the bowling, we would love to play any team that still wants to play. Just let us know when we can get in touch with Jack.

Come on over and meet the Dekeh!!

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The Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron
Hoosters Trounced by Hartford; Slip by Norwich

The Lowell Tech Varsity Basketball team had a short reprieve last Tuesday in Hartford to the tune of a 53 - 101 loss to the University of Hartford, but came back strong on Friday evening to defeat Norwich University in the Costello Gymnasium 48 - 47. Coach Jim Stone's Terrers now have a 4 - 5 record which is remarkable considering they lost their first four games of the season.

The U of Hartford game is one that everyone will want to forget and that won't be too hard to do because for Lowell Tech there is nothing to remember. Although eleven of the twelve Lowell Tech team played, Norton scored, one scored in the double figures. The high scorers for LTi were junior Chuck Kielcias with nine and junior John Ford and freshman Ken Hady with eight each. Other than that there isn't much that can be said about a game except for the superb effort by 6'7" center Fred Robbins who grabbed seven rebounds, blocked seven Hartford shots and managed to deflect five errant passes.

The game the Terrers were really looking for was Norwich. Last year in the Bentley Christmas Tournament, Norwich outlasted the Terrers in the last few moments of the game. This year Norwich played a more relaxed and un)toward tune. Norwich outplayed the Terrers for most of the periods but they couldn't manage to win one more game after that for the Terrers.

Last Friday's game was a close one right down to the buzzer. As in LTi's victories over WPI and MIT earlier defense told the story and controlled the game. Norris had to settle for outside shots and they held the ball for long periods of time looking for the right opportunity. The Terrers were hot too, the ball was hot. The ball was hot as far as the Terrers where hot they shot the ball from Norris 6 times, blocked 2 shots, and defeated Norris passes out of bounds 12 times. Norwich was held to just 5 shots of which they only managed to win one more game after that for the Terrers.

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