The Student Council is finally getting things rolling. In what appeared to be a rather ordinary meeting, two potentially exciting motions were passed. The first concerning a student boycott of Ace Vending during the week of Nov. 8th and the second dealing with the establishment of a student book exchange.

The meeting started with the swearing in of the freshmen officers who pledged to be "outstanding examples of academic and moral purity." Then standing committee reports were heard. The treasurer reported that $10,500 has been collected so far in ticket sales for the Full concert.

The Student Union Organization Committee asked for fees to obtain a lawyer for reference purposes in dealing with local hassles arising from the organization of a student union. It was pointed out that there were competent lawyers among faculty available for advice, so the motion was withdrawn.

Also a motion was passed to send a letter to Gov. Sargent requesting the appointment of four students to the LTI Building Authority. The idea of this is to let the students have a hand in deciding (especially in the Student Union) exactly what is needed in a building after it is constructed.

The Voter Registration Committee has contacted Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and it is pretty certain he will speak at Tech in the upcoming weeks. They have also been in contact with Rep. McGovern but there are no definite arrangements for their appearance as yet.

Under new business Donny Malloy made the following motion concerning Ace Vending "that the Student Council stage a boycott of Ace Vending Machine Co. during the period of Nov. 8th - 13th. A letter will be sent to the company requesting that the machines be repaired during the period and warning of further boycotts if maintenance is lacking. Also that the S.C. approve money to provide coffee and tonic for the students during this period, the amount not to exceed $75. There was little discussion on the motion and it was passed unanimously.

Frank Smith then moved that the Student Council set up a student book exchange which would in essence eliminate the process of selling books back to the book store, this would mean more money for a student selling his book and a lower cost for a student who is purchasing it. Look for further information on this page.

A motion made by Gerry Bridgman asked for the S.C. to make a recommendation to the Administration and the Institute Council that students be hired to supplement the security force at Tech. It was passed. The meeting then went into Executive Session and was adjourned at 2:00.

...ACE Boycott Next Week

Next week, we will rip off Ace Vending as they have ripped us off in the past. Your Student Council will sponsor a boycott of the vending machines during the week of November 8-12. Do not buy anything from the money eating monstrosities. During this time one soda & tonic will be free but, (complaints of S.C.) to make this project work, we need donations of any amount. The purpose of the boycott is to give Ace Vending a week, where the student will not be in the way of all the maintenance men trying to repair those wonderful machines. In reality, we are boycotting Ace Vending in order to give them one week to fix those damn machines or we will have to take further measures in liquidating them. The free food will be offered in the mall, second floor balcony, and any other place feasible.

So if you really hate paying for something and not getting it, or if you want to see the day when Ace Vending is not in Lowell Tech, then do something about it. Give us your full support by not buying anything from Ace Vending and help make the boycott a success. Maybe someday we can have vending machines run by the students at LTI.

By the way, if you don't remember your English vocabulary: "Boycott--to refuse to use, buy, or deal with, as a protest or means of coercion." Quote by Mr. Webster.

Don Malloy

...Book Exchange

The Student Council has established a book exchange for students who want to buy or sell used books. Starting today, 3 x 5 cards will be available in the S.C. office for students who want to sell their used books. The cards will be filled out to include the seller's name and box number, the name of the book, the condition of the book and the price requested by the seller. These cards will be filed in the S.C. office and any student wishing to purchase a second-hand book can consult the files to see if that book is being offered for sale. The prospective buyer can then contact the seller through his mailbox to finalize the purchase. This exchange system will eliminate L.T.I. Associates' rigmarole and will enable students to get a fair return on the sale of their used books.

"Topping off" ceremonies were held last Thursday for the new Chemistry building being built by Perini Construction Company. The traditional ceremony consisted of the pouring of the last bucket of cement into the roof of the sixth floor followed by the raising of the American flag. This signifies only the completion of the superstructure, there is still much work that needs to be done on the interior of the building.
Proud of Its Role

Lowell Tech, we are told, is proud of the role it can play in service to the student body in the Commonwealth. Since it is a state supported school, LTI, with its low tuition and high faculty salaries, is the great engineering school that we are (surely now by some surmised CAT, Tech and MIT), can cater to the lower class populace, the Blacks, the minority group members in attendance at their respective schools than does Lowell Tech?

Look at our own student body. How many Black students do we have attending our fine college? It is somewhat less than one (1) percent stock and for the longest time, we wonder why they let them stand and break it down, in some cases, the last three months of the year—the lowest monthly average since Feb. 1966.

Instant No-Threat

During the Nixon administration's full steam ahead lobbying effort to ensure passage of the Selective Service for another two years, Army spokesmen stumped the Senate into shutting off debate, thereby showing the need for a special session on drugs. The program included description of the nature and effects and all prevalent drugs with the aid of a "Preco Kit" which had each drug individually on display. The Tech counselors heard answers from Anibis residents, and the effects, dangers, and symptoms of the drug's use.

AVS Movie of the Week

BECKET

Tuesday night only: 7:30

COUNSELORS COUNSELED ON DRUGS

Out patient sources have indicated that depressants and amphates are the most prevalent drugs in the college community.

Fingeran said, "A drug user is showing a symptom of a ills to escape from the pain and the desire to use drugs."

Planagan also warned the counselors not to accept the many rationalizations drug users make in order to escape the desire to belong, to be liked, or to escape.

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Issues of this paper not being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep this paper; and spare is to err to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should wish to have a moment to prefer this latter." - Thomas Jefferson 1878
Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

A Challenge For Mr. Morton’s Response

Upon reading the absurd article, “The Unsuspecting Nature” in the Text, I was somewhat surprised and annoyed at finding a carry-over of last year’s narrow-minded and generally unsupported articles of the same nature.

I would like to point out to Mr. Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr., that although Karl Marx was stated in your article as being “an anti-Jew,” he himself was of Jewish blood, both parents having come from families of rabbi. It did write a far amount on Jews of Western Europe, but contrary to your article, he thought of the Jews as a community caught in the rise of capitalism from which only revolution could free them. He did make many anti-semitic comments, however, but these he adopted from his supposedly Christian neighbors. I would suggest to you, that before you publish information on a specific book, that you yourself READ the book instead of stating that a friend read it. I would also suggest that you read the Communist Manifesto which you sometimes mention and where the above quotation was taken.

Your major problem seems to be that you fail to understand what Marxism-Leninism is. You have repeatedly printed your opinion that the world, i.e., “those that are good” should be saved from the Marxism-Leninists. Do you know who the Marxists-Leninists are? Certainly you do not attempt to associate the revisionist-socialism of the U.S.S.R. with Marxism-Leninism.

If you were at all familiar with the subject that you weekly expose upon, you would realize that Marxism is not the problem, but rather the huge masses of people who live in deplorable poverty amongst governments which do virtually nothing to help them. As I hope you are aware, all of the Communist revolutions have taken place in countries which were at the time backwards.

Rosa Harvey
Box 2377

Textile Dept. Upset

To the roving reporter, his article on Textiles at Lowell Tech. may seem to be quite humorous but to us in the Textile Engineering Department and its students, it was repugnant.

If the Text really wishes to know the facts and obtain a realistic series of present photographs to point, they may obtain them from the Textile Engineering Department.

A recent brochure (enclosed) issued by the department has much worthwhile information contained therein which the Text can use in an article of worthwhile value and which is factual.

Meanwhile, I believe an apology to the Textile Dept. and its faculty seems to be in order for it was this area and its 76 year history of phenomenal success and world-wide acclaim that the foundation of this institute and its progress has rested.

I shall be very happy to translate the meaning and significant facts in the brochure to you of any of your roving reporters or reporters in general.

John J. McDonald
Dept. Head
Textile Engineering

OUR INHERITANCE

When these fantastic flicks the A.V.S. destroy in the process of running, nothing is missed, as it is "smother" repeat from year past, i.e., “Wait Until Dark,” "Hotel," "Cool Hand Luke," etc., did Lowell Tech inherit these films? Whatever happened to all that extra money we shelled out to the A.V.S.? Whose pocket is it in? Perhaps it is purely a plot to degrade the movies in accordance with the rest of this fine institution. I wonder if we can look forward to seeing "Tech Classics" as the "Kremlin Letter" before Christmas?

Joe Paffo
Swadagam

Setting It Straight

The editors of Alpha Omega Society (AOS) wish to express their regrets to Lowell Tech’s Student Council that the society’s open party, Oct. 15th, was scheduled on the same evening as the Student Council’s mixer and the Coffee House. Honesty, the scheduling of our party was completed prior to any knowledge of S.C. intentions.

We would also like to express the Student Council that we fully and wholeheartedly support all S.C. activities and certainly endorse all efforts to further better relations between L.S.C. and L.T.I. We sincerely hope that any further confusion in scheduling will be avoided. Thank you.

Apologetically,
The Sisters of Alpha Omega

Text Tech Happenings

WEEK OF NOV. 1 to 7

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mail box. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This weekly bulletin will be renewed monthly.

Monday, November 1

- All Saints masses at the Newman Center at 11:00 am, 12:10 pm, and 7:00 pm
- Meeting of all students who have participated in TEC, Storch, ANTIDETHS weekend at the Newman Center at 7:45 pm.

Tuesday, November 2

- Official Ring Day from 8:30 am-4:30 pm at the Lowell Tech Bookstore.
- Physical education students should register for the second quarter PE classes in Room 308 or 310 of the gym from 9:00 am-5:00 pm.
- Mass will be celebrated for All Souls Day and the anniversary of Cardinal Cahal’s death at the Newman Center at 12:10 pm.
- Vanity Club meets at 1:15 in Vanity Locker Room.
- AVS movie of the work "Becket" at 7:30 pm. ID’s required.

Wednesday, November 3

- Official Ring Day from 8:30 am-4:30 pm at the Lowell Tech Bookstore.
- Photo Club meets in P 413 at 11:00 am. Anyone interested in photography is invited.
- Fall Roaring to speak at Cumming Hall from 12:00 pm-2:00 pm.
- Chess Club meets in B 125 at 7:00 pm.
- LTIS Student Wives Club "PUT LUCK SUFFER" AT 7:30 pm in Smith Hill Cafeteria.
- Je-the Tall Concert at 8:00 pm in the gym.

Thursday, November 4

- Official Ring Day from 8:30 am-4:30 pm at the Lowell Tech Bookstore.
- Club S&C meets in B 205 at 1:00 pm. Guests Invited.
- Basketball scrimmage Lowell Tech vs Fitchburg at 7:00 pm.
- Coffee House at 8:00 pm.

Friday, November 5

- Coffee House at 8:30 pm.
- Fall Roaring to celebrate at 7:30 pm and midnight at the Newman Center.

Saturday, November 6

- Coffee House at the Newman Center at 8:00 pm.

Sunday, November 7

- Creative Protestant Services with communion at 6:00 pm in the Newman Center.

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---
SPLIGHT ON BUSINESS

This week we take a brief look at one of the areas most important business concerns, the Lowell Cog Company, a subsidiary of the Massachusetts State Roads Commission. It is in the present dynamic management, Lowell Cog, or La. Co. for short, has developed into one of the largest and most important of the lever of its industry in the northeast. As such it performs a full line of goods, ranging from engine parts to the most modern in the field of electronics. La. Co.'s products have always been popular with the principal industries around the mill, though the reverse may not be true, and Uncle Sam retains one of the company's best customers.

In addition to producing equipment for private industry, La. Co. supplies the government with materials for the armed forces. They employ the sophisticated RDTC system, and the more modern CNID (Continuously Naked Instrument Display). La. Co.'s products have been used in the development of the leaders of the industry since the early 1940s.

And in all, the Lowell Cog Company is a fine example of the civic-minded, patriotic companies that have made the country what it is to-day. Our heartfelt congratulations to management, for a fine effort.

Some Power To Some People

Thursday, Sept. 30th, was a bleak day for the Lowell Tech Student Council. It appears there is a split in our student body over an item so utterly insignificant that it is hard to fathom our key setup for "your representatives." The motion was brought forth that the Treasurer, Rich Zlotnick, be dismissed from his position and a re-election for treasurer be held. It seems that in last spring's elections Rich Zlotnick placed second in ballots to Marc Friedl, a first-year student. And Zlotnick, who felt he could assume his position in an unprecedented manner, president council president Pulley proposed a motion that the entire council be dissolved. It was made clear that something of this nature had never been done before and the motion was accepted. Rich Zlotnick became treasurer. This past Thursday a motion was set forth to hold a re-election on the grounds that Rich Zlotnick was not the candidate that the student body had chosen to be their treasurer and that such an action, in effect, actually was denying the student the opportunity to have the person they wanted in that position.

The motion was defeated by an overwhelming majority. It should be noted that in a past election a vice president was unable to assume the position and a re-election was held. Perhaps the fact that the council needed a new face was a part of the reason for the 25-day months necessitated that Rich Zlotnick assume that position, but this is the fall, not summer.

There is a time for a re-election and I feel that these definitely should be a re-election to allow the students their right to choose their re-election.

It is clear that Rich Zlotnick has the necessary qualifications and I personally feel that he would perform his duties as well if not better than others. Moreover, having both candidates, the students would have the additional steps of constructing our buildings on the Lowell Tech site, and has permitted Lowell students to vote in the La. Co. elections. All in all, the Lowell Cog Company is a fine example of the civic-minded, patriotic companies that have made the country what it is to-day. Our heartfelt congratulations to management, for a fine effort.

For Those Of You In The Dorms

The first meeting of the late Dormitory Council was convened in Annex No. 3 on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1971. It should be in the best interests of most dorm residents to read and understand the material that will be presented in the bulletin boards of your dorm by your President. It is then up to you to contribute suggestions, perhaps attend these meetings and better represent your dormmates in the council.

Many Dorms made the opening remarks, addressing themselves to communications between the food service and the dorm students. Serving hours on Friday evening were once again changed to accommodate the majority of students. The cafeterias will hopefully serve hot meals at 5:30 and 8:30, which athletes will be able to have a cold plate after normal dinner hours while the staff is closed over.

It seems that only one person has submitted sketches for the walls of the cafeterias. OK kids, if you want to look at black-and-white, it's a simple game. First, you have a chance to give the cafeterias a personal touch with the drawings that you can make. It really depending on each and even better to eat. Will you still have to eat the same food, but you can change the atmosphere.

Nominations for the Executive Board were opened. All offices were unoccupied. Officers are listed below.

President—Joe Volis
Secretary—Peggy Palmer
Treasurer—Larry Korwin
Capt. Rep—Dick Adams (Biology), Michael Burke (Microbiology), Tony Angelis (Biology)

Little Man On Campus

Cheering section is being conducted this semester, and the cheerleaders are putting in a lot of time before they will be ready to get to the ice rink.

Freshman Standing Exam

Starting this year, freshmen students will be able to take an advanced standing exam in the field of engineering graphics. Students passing the examination will not be required to take the ME 104, Design Graphics course, and freshmen will be able to have a late start in the course.

The examination will cover: orthographic projection, pictorial projection, first and second auxiliary views, sections, screw threads, conic sections, simple dimensional and simple assembly drawings. The exam will be written by the instructor, and will be administered in room B-209 of the building.

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77 Merrimack St. (Wollam's Mall)
TRUSTEE NOTES

A bit of Lowell Tech history ended at the last Trustees meeting when it was voted to close the beer garden. Today we are left with only a few remnants of our past. The beer garden was a place to relax and enjoy the outdoors, but now it is a thing of the past. The trustees have made the decision to close the beer garden due to budget constraints and the desire to focus on other areas of the school.

The trustees have also approved the formation of a new ad hoc committee to help find candidates for vacant administration posts. The committee will be composed of three trustees, three students, and three alumni. A new position will be created to fill the role of the personnel committee so that the board can make recommendations to the personnel committee that will then make recommendations to the full board.

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Editor’s Note:
On March 30, 1971 thirteen senior editors of Lowell Tech, headed by the then Student Council President, Bob McGaughy, wrote a letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Francis W. Sargent, in which they expressed a desire to leave the institution. The text of this letter was published with the permission of the Governor in the April 20, 1971 true of The Tex. As a result of this letter and the precedents of the section, a group of LTI alumni, together with former students, established a committee to discuss the issue. This report was prepared by the LTI alumni association and supported the response. The group made up of a coordinating committee of six people and all students to have the nature of the students' request considered. The group appropriately named itself the Committee of Concerned Alumni (CCA).

Recently, the editors of The Text had the opportunity of interviewing two of the members of the CCA, Tom Murray and Sy Boulm. Their interviews appear below.

Tom Murray graduated from Lowell Tech with honors in 1969 with a B.S. in Physics. He was an editor-in-chief during the junior year. Tom presently works as a programmer at MIT's Lincoln Lab in Cambridge and is also a part time graduate student at MIT.

Sy Boulm also graduated from Lowell Tech in 1969 with a B.S. in Physics. He was interested in, as was Murray, in LTI student political and held the position of Managing Editor of The Text in his junior year. Boulm is presently in his third year of study as a law student at Boston College and is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Text: What connection do you have if any with the LTI Alumni Association?

Murray: None. We’re intentionally disjointed. The whole incident started when a letter was sent to Governor Sargent and others, which was signed by Bob McGaughy (last year’s Student Council President) and other senior student editors. This letter, of course, evoked a very emotional reaction from the Chairman of the LTI Board of Trustees, James T. Curtis. The LTI Alumni Association was reported to have had a much milder reaction, however, who had taken the time to actually read the letter, which they said that they had given a vote of confidence to Lydon. We formed ourselves and expressed our concern, that we felt this was nothing but an overreaction of the administration.

Text: What are the numbers involved in your group?

Boulm: The coordinating committee of the group consists of six members. Of courseelong along the way.

Text: What do you do this honor?

Boulm: We pull in a lot of interest.

Text: Who do you pull this interest in?

Boulm: We are not expert pollsters, but we took a mailing list of the alumni for the past three years.

Text: What was the response? Was it overwhelming in one respect or was it pretty extensive?

Boulm: We had a response of about 75%/in favor of joining the Committee of Concerned Alumni with its objectives as stated in our mailing.

Text: How well did we do you see this letter in the mailing?

Boulm: We asked each alumni to refer to his experience while he was at this school, so that everyone’s answer was not simply their owndevil’s advocate for or against the idea.

Text: What were the major objectives behind the forming of your committee?

Boulm: To remove Martin J. Lydon from the presidency of the Institute and to improve the quality of education at Lowell Tech, free the students of the school from the bonds of cynicism and oppression to which they have been subjected to during the past fifteen years, to have the Massachusetts general laws and the Constitution of the United States recognized on campus.

Text: Why can this be honestly accomplished by removing Martin J. Lydon from office?

Boulm: We would compare the administrative structure at Lowell Technological Institute to that which exists in the Kremlin. When you topple the leadership, most of his stooges and henchmen fall with him.

Text: How much support is there within the school to accomplish the foregoing objective?

Murray: I don’t know, you would have to measure that. . . Do your mean among students or among faculty?

Text: In what areas specifically do you think the president is lacking?

Murray: I’d say he rarely shows up for a good work day. We don’t have figures on that, but there are well known cases of casual leave for unspecified reasons. Unofficially unsatisfactory reasons. But, that’s just a minor reason.

Boulm: There’s the racist admission policy of this school and the racist hiring policy of the school.

Murray: A high degree of political nepotism.

Boulm: His political appointments.

Murray: His general lack of academic qualifications and administrative capabilities.

Text: The president is unqualified by academic standing and experience to be president of any college in the country, let alone one that purports to be a school of quality.

Text: Are there any other areas you would like to comment on?

Boulm: His general handling of contracts over the past years is also interesting for this is the only president that has had more than one contract and in 1960 until about 1970 his salary has increased over 100% and that most of the losses in revenue at Lowell Technological Institute were concerned with pay increases for Martin J. Lydon. It will be interesting to see this come to an end.

Text: How have you been affected by this school and looking through the records, the acts and resolver of the Massachusetts legislature.

Murray: The fact that in 1964 he tried to institute mandatory B.O.T. elections. A new trend and example of what the country would have his judgment brought into serious question and perhaps many of his other intellectual facilities as well.

Text: Are you an editor-in-chief, who do you purport run this school right now?

Boulm: You say your academic qualifications are such that he is unqualified to run any school, how does Lowell Tech keep running the way it is?

Murray: Running! It’s not running. It’s existing. What constitutes running this school? Putting paper in the men’s room?

Murray-Granted, there’s a lot of manual hand waving that has to go on along with keeping paper work flowing. I think if you took a keen look upstairs in Cummack Hall you’d find Vice President Everett Olsen doing that.

Boulm: If you’re talking simply about administrative matters, certainly Everett Olsen runs this school. Without him it could not exist for a day. If you’re talking about philosophical matters, no one runs this school. It has drifted academically, it has drifted intellectually over since Martin Lydon took over as president. We are not advanced out standing in the eyes of the scientific community one bit since he has come here.

Murray: That’s what really struck me, because I’ve been associated with MIT for about two and a half years now . . . as an employee primarily and as a student. If I mention Lowell Tech, nobody’s heard of it. If you talk to people who are active in a given field of science, there is is no surprise from Lowell Tech who seems to be involved in it. Look only at the people here. Look at it in the context of Lowell Tech and see what they produce. It’s nothing. Also, in the area of community relations, what has Lowell Technological Institute done to further the City of Lowell? There is a lot of exciting potential in the City of Lowell, really. Now that sounds like a ridiculous statement to make, because Lowell is such a dusty city. But that is why I make that statement, because there are a lot of sociological problems, a lot of environmental problems, and a lot of technical problems that are associated with a city that died in 1928 and has to recover.

Boulm: Everyday I mention the happenings of Lowell Tech at Law School in front of constitutional law experts and other people knowledgeable in the field, I get confused looks in disbelief in the laughter. No one can really believe about the status of civil rights and academic freedom at Lowell Tech. It’s incredible.

Murray: They’re in science and they’ve had in academicians.

Boulm: We strongly recommend that any student who is uncomplacent with his position here at Lowell Tech, simply journey to Boston. We invite them out to our campus anytime, either MIT or BC. Simply walk around and talk to a few students there. Tell them what goes on here and watch the reactions. Text: When did you feel president Lydon was not fulfilling his duties and should be replaced?

Boulm: The significant event was a campaign that we were in. Our campaign posters were being removed by former Dean Ivers and his cohorts. Sy and I ran on a ticket for student council president and vice-president. We proposed campaign issues which was a foregone conclusion now in light of the fact that Martin Lydon took over as president. We are not interested in the curriculum, committees, and admissions committees. Besides having our posters torn down, we were personally intimidated by them. We could see then that it was a reflection of the president’s office. We got into it a lot heavier a little later when we got involved with The Text. We assumed a couple of editorships and we were tracking down one story concerning how Lowell Tech runs its budget, actually how truly it is, how little they get out of the legislature, how their financial situation is performing one of their primary roles which is to squeeze money out of the legislature. We actually never did publish anything on that because we got swayed by Lydon and Technological Institute was the complete transparency of Lydon. We found out his transparency, then the importance of Everett Olsen in the administration and that he was the only guy that really knew what was going on in this place.

Text: Your group has also called for the resignation of James T. Curtis, the Chairman of the LTI Board of Trustees. Why?

Murray: Well, he has some pretty high-handed tactics that he has used in the meetings that I have seen him perform. One of them is stealing prerogatives, of course that’s part of the trustees fault. He doesn’t really run the board the way a chairman should. Boulm: Mr. Curtis’ impression of college is rooted back in the early days of the 1950’s.

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Murray: I might interrupt here for a minute. This is an interesting tactic that the administration of Lowell Tech always uses. That is when you make a contention, a contention of policy or statement: of the way you feel a certain policy decision should be made or something to that effect, there is often more of less than not a personal attack on you, rather than a response to the contention that you are making. After learning that this is what they do, we have been very conscious of it and have tried to hold to avoid doing it cost us half.

Boumil: Last year there was no judiciary system at Lowell Tech, so you can appeal an arbitrary ruling. Their response to that would be that you are a member of the S.D.S. They won't answer whether there is a judiciary system here or not. They simply attack you. Everybody reads the big print, "Curtis says members of S.D.A."

Ross: Nobody reads that in the next few pages

Text: You previously said in the interview that, through polls you have taken, you have the support of the alumni and the faculty. Murray: No, we have not contemplated the support of the faculty. We have contemplated that the faculty may not be the support of Lowell.

Text: Why then isn’t it? What is the hold-up? Murray: Probably the main reason is that the board of trustees. If you want to know how a president is removed from office of a state college look at the recent history of the Southeastern Massachusetts University. It was only accomplished when there was a bunch of new trustees put in office over a period of about two or three years. Donohue kept disrupting his office. Donohue now is the former president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Basically the trustees do have to vote to remove him. I think another important thing is that Curtis is somewhat successful in his tactics, high-handed as they are, this reflects the weakness of the board and its inability to control the chancellor. Boumil: The trustees are coming along (as can be evidenced by the trustees not allowing Curtis to get away with his tactics when they were dissecting the seating of a faculty member on the board of trustees, recently).

Text: Would you like to comment on the current standing of civil rights here at Lowell Tech?

Boumil: Last year the students of Boston College rejected a bill of rights, the same as the bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution because it wasn't liberal enough. It had to be revised with no members of the administration, with nobody on the judiciary board except students, the maximum penalty is something like a fifty dollar fine and in extreme cases expulsion. That would be something like showing that a man has the intent to murder him; now if you only intended to wound him it would be a twenty-five dollar fine. There is really no judiciary machinery here at Lowell Tech. There is a judiciary proceeding and you have to give all the way to the line as you were with us (in the Jack Costello expulsion last year) to get procedural due process. If you don’t say anything, the Dean kicks you out and that’s it.

Murray: Lowell Tech, convets me I'm wrong, has not recognized the standards that the A.B.A. (American Bar Association) proposes for student judiciary matters.

Boumil: The A.B.A. standard No, they’re too far over Lowell Tech’s head. Murray: Anybody knows the council of constitutional rights

Boumil: The A.B.A. is to the right of William McKinley, and Lowell Tech has still not even recognized their standards. But as Tom says, it is just too bad that the right student hasn’t come along; because there is one judiciary committee here. The A.B.A. standards are minimum standards based on case laws deciding what the constitution requires in state schools. All we need is the right case and the right subject to pursue it and Lowell Tech will have its day in court.

OFFICIAL RING DAYS

Time:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Text: How long do you think it will take to achieve your prestated objective of removing Martin J. Donohue from office?

Murray: Well, it has been going on since March of this year when the LIT senior leaders were the letter to Governor Sargent. It took three years to get rid of Donohue at SMU and that is that.

Boumil: It may take us six months, realistically he will probably be gone within a year. But, if it takes the year 2000, we are going to win. The Committee of Concerned Alumni hereby invokes all students and future alumni of Lowell Tech to a gala celebration to be held at the committee’s headquarters on the day on which this school is rid of its King.

Murray: Have you met with the board of trustees yet?

Boumil: Last spring discussion went on at two meetings concerning us. There were some responses to our initial letters. I attended one of those meetings and tried to get through one of the trustees, but he never brought it up. At the next meeting I don’t think any of our representatives were there, but there were some people who had the same interests. Bob McGrawby was still a student at the time.

They related to us and another trustee related to us sometime afterward, that it was full well understood by all the trustees that we would be given a full hearing before the final decision is made. It is an executive matter or otherwise, on all our views and that we would be given a decent amount of time to make a presentation. In fact, it was even delineated so much that there would be six members of our committee allowed. This pamphlet was not, to the trustees, that it was an interesting pamphlet. Let’s see that someone that you are supposed to talk. We didn’t get any response until October 13th at which time we were invited to a joint meeting of the administration-personnel committee meeting which was to be held on the 19th.

We responded to that making two contractions. One, that he had violated the agreement that we were going to speak before the full board and that anything less than that was unacceptable and that officials would not give an alternate form. At such a committee meeting, we had to consider as an evasive or delaying tactic. Two, that the notice was too short. I’m told and advised by a law student friend that any lawyer who is going into a case expect from a judge some thirty days notice to present a significant case (Curtis is a Lawyer). We think that this is a significant contention that we are making concerning Lowell’s removal and that the short notice he gave us wasn’t enough. We defended it to the point that anything less than a thirty day notice was less than acceptable and that anything less than a formal meeting was unacceptable. I also have to point out that too many future invitations to other committee meetings or anything else was a trustee meeting we would have to refuse on the basis of that statement.

Text: Would you like to make a final statement?

Boumil: Well, the only purpose of the Committee of Concerned Alumni, we would like to reiterate, it to have the moral rights of the students of Lowell Technological Institute recognized and upheld on more than a rudimentary or capricious basis. We do feel that anyone’s right to attend this school should not be based upon anyone else’s讨厌

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PROBLEMS OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE AT LOWELL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

by William W. Renuiker

1970 by Dr. Chapin Harris, Dean of Faculty, requesting that the Institute Head to seek Black professors.

by way of contrast, Dr. Everett Olsen, as Acting President, support was given to a proposal made by the faculty of the Afro-American Society to recruit young Black men and women for degrees as Instructors at the school. With encouragement and support, membership increased in higher degrees at LT1 or other sites. In many cases such a program, not only would the Black faculty membership be substantially increased, but also there would be solid support provided for the higher enrollment. Men and women who likely would otherwise be unable to pursue...

The status quo Administration now back in control of the college, the situation of broken promises, inaction in the face of the school’s very genuine needs, and the general policies of “benevolent neglect.” It appears explicitly that the current administration, under Dr. Olsen’s leadership, was not interested in a solid Black faculty. It was not fraternized, not accorded respect, and the Black students were more than willing to leave because they perceived that the administration was not interested in any improvement.

As serious as is the racial problem regarding employment, the school’s policy in terms of enrollment of Black students, as of April of this year, amounted to a denial of a real purity. As of 1971, less than half of one per cent of the student body was Black. The total Black enrollment had actually been decreasing for the past three years. Our record was worse than that of any major state university in the so-called progressive Black. That is also true of other major schools in the country and is part of their system of higher education.

In April 1970, again in response to MCCAD pressure, the school finally hired a Black admissions officer, Mr. Orenge. As late as it was for recruiting, the school was now aware of potential students, Mr. Orenge, with the assistance of Miss Daniel R. White (now Assistant to the Coordinator of the Transition Year—a position which, typically, never was put into effect) compiled a list of students, all Black who were interested in enrolling at the school. No cooperation was extended by the school, or of the potential students were admitted. (There were all of four Black students, none of whom were recruited, in the 1970 Fall Freshman class of over 1,000.) From there, Mr. Orenge was after presented to the Board of Trustees last Fall, Mr. Orenge felt it necessary to present a cut-out-town recruiting without encompass for travel expense. However, he had arrived in April 1970, the Institute’s Admissions Office was established and a report stating the school’s position on admissions of Black students was excluded from participation in this endeavor.

Orwell in 1971, Mr. Orenge stated in writing that if improvements in policies regarding admissions of Black students were not to be

forthcoming, he would be forced to resign. Rather than the effect the improvements was requested, and required by most observances, his resignation was accepted.

Soon after President Lydon left the school last Spring, and with this charge of operations, a new Black admissions officer was hired. Despite the cooperation was extended to his recruiting efforts, as evidenced by the enrollment of about eighteen new Black students. In this period of time available for recruiting, this was indeed a notable achievement, credit for which should be extended jointly to the Afro-American Society who Booked students, Mr. Ashley, himself, and Dr. Olsen, who observed that all cooperation was to be extended to this effort. That has the situation is still critical in terms of the total enrollment (which is still less than 2% of Black) and especially in view of the status quo Administration, it is remarkable and commendable that at least a temporary respite has been made under Mr. Olsen’s administration.

1. Concessionary operations, at the Bookstore. There are two aspects of the LTI Bookstore situation which are emphasized:

(1) The day-to-day operations of the Bookstore are being and have been handled efficiently and honestly by the Bookstore staff.

(2) In times past, profits accruing to the LTI Associates (Corporate owners of the Bookstore) were not being shared with student interests, though it is almost exclusively from the Associates that the profits are derived. Rather, recipients included highly confidential assistants such as the Presidential Contingency Fund.

Expenditures from these funds apparently have included allowances for overseas travel on the part of administrative officials, including lobbying, and other expenses which—while legitimate—would prove difficult to justify on official student vouchers. There is strong reason to doubt that such expenses should be involuntarily subsidized by students, however. In the past two years there have been several developments:

(1) In September 1969 President Lydon (who is President of the LTI Associates Corporation) was requested by Mr. R. E. Harris, Vice President of Trustees to make public all transactions of the Bookstore, with particular regard to the use of profits to contingency funds, for the previous four years. President Lydon’s request was accepted of that time, although there has been no compliance.

(2) In June 1970 the LTI Institute Council was informed that all proceeds of the Bookstore’s were to be given to the LTI Board of Trustees for such distribution as that body might see fit. However, it was no such action taken.

(3) Earlier this year (1971) the LTI Associates issued a ‘Statement of Revenue and

Expense for the Fiscal Year

Ends May 31, 1970” (copy attached to this memorandum).

Comments, questions and suggestions regarding possible content of the Statement and of Bookstore policies in general will be published in the Times for the next two weeks. It is suggested that this situation itself may warrant close scrutiny by the Trustees, students, faculty members, and alumni.

(4) Soon after President Lydon left the school last Spring, a reorganization of the Bookstore was effected, the results of which were to provide some degree of student participation. As welcome a step forward as this proved to be, early in Dr. Olsen’s administration, it must be noted that effective control is still wielded by the original membership in the LTI Associates. It is recognized, however, that the reorganization to include some student members was an important movement forward toward a real student-owned and controlled cop type of endeavor.

b. The Vending Machine Controversy.

In 1970, in response to questions regarding the propriety of the vending machine controversy at this school, this operation was finally “advertised” for “competitive” bidding. Initially, this amounted to posting a small note on a bulletin board near the entrance of Cumnock Hall. When the question was asked, about eight letters were sent to pre-selected list of vending machine companies, few of which were in Lowell. No newspaper or trade journal advertising was attempted; no detailed information (as to student enrollment, history of gross volume, or other pertinent information) available only to the previous concessionaire (Ace Vending Company) was furnished in the bidding request. It is not surprising that Ace

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Vending Co. was the only respondent, therefore. Their bid amounted to substantially the same contract they had held in the past, with provision for payment of bonuses for student activities, and for athletic scholarships, only $13,000, which proceeds were to go to the school's library association for purchase of new books.

Though the worthlessness of this contract is not questioned, it would appear that in this instance, also, profits derived almost entirely from student expenditures are being allocated without regard to student wishes. It was suggested that it would be more appropriate if all concessionary profits, be they food, candy, beverages, vending machine, cafeterias or other oper/OR, the mall, to insure placement in a Monday edition, hang it in the previous Wednesday. This service is available at ACC'S HELP DESK.

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Motorcycle News

The Cycle Revolution

More and more it becomes obvious that some real revolutionary thinking goes on at many of the world's motorcycle manufacturers. There have been so many new vehicles of one kind or another, that have been introduced by manufacturers that I thought it would be interesting to take a look at some of the newcomers. The following are just several manifestations of their contribution to the scene.

Harley Davidson: The "short-bobber" which is a 550cc minibike patterned after his big brother the Sportster. Also an attractive 393cc snowmobile equipped with a manual start and chrome front skirt.

Kawasaki: The "Mark II" which is a three cylinder 350cc motorcycle that claims to be the fastest bike on the market. We may have heard or seen the barrage of radio and television advertising that Kawasaki is putting out, but it is not the same as 40 mph, and the CBS0, a four cylinder 500cc motorcycle (that's odd...a four cylinder motorcycle and a two cylinder car!)

Suzuki: The GT-750 at three cylinders water cooled two stroke 750 cc (Yes, you read it right). Suzuki plans ten introductions of a water cooled motorcycle for sale in the U.S. in December, just in time to deliver your Christmas tree. Suzuki describes the bikes as a "mind-blowing" acceleration with a "virtually noise free" engine due to the water cooling. This could possibly be a negative factor for those who like to hear the roar of the engine in these machines.

WAVE OF BIKE THIEFS, IF NECESSARY PARK YOUR BIKES TOGETHER IN THE QUADARANTE. A.G.Z....

BOYCOTT ACE
November 8 to 12

ARE FRATERNITIES DYING?
DK Isn't Find Out Why.
CIRCLE K

Involvement by Circle K is continuing as the club is progressing with its tutoring program here on campus. Our newest project is a "big brother" program that we have established with some of the children of the North Common here in Lowell. Activity at the North Common will mainly center around recreational activities. If you are interested in helping these kids, this is your chance to get involved. We need your help.

Tuesday, 10-19, see Circle K robbing the river rats of some food as the club undertook a clean-up of the debris that has been thrown behind the wall across the street from the Campus Shop. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so amicably given their garbage to the rats by simply throwing it over the wall. Yes, rather than think about the environment these careless people have chosen to take the easier more irresponsible route in fulfilling their responsibilities. Yet many of these same people will be the first ones to criticize "the world our parents have made", when in reality they are just a logical extension of the same mold. From now on there will be trash cans by the wall. PLEASE USE THEM! Ecology should not be something that you only talk about. Do something!

Thanks to all those who gave blood to the Red Cross when they were here on campus last Wednesday.

Circle K conducted the first High School on Campus Day of the new year this past Friday. If you are interested in projects such as these (i.e., helping people and the environment) come and meet us in B-205 every Thursday at 1:00. We are looking forward to meeting you. See you soon.

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THE TEXT
Sam Visits Budweiser

On Oct. 19th, members of the Society for the Advancement of Management joined fellow members of the Industrial Management Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers for a concert drive on the bottlers of Bud in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

The plant is a maze of stainless steel pipes connecting the various stages of the brewing process. The whole operation is automated with a minimum of labor monitoring the control panel. This plant alone has a capacity of 3.5 million barrels and cans per year, enough to quench a thirst by anyone’s standards. Naturally our group was allowed to “inspect” the final results in the production process, a gesture which probably resulted in some destructive sampling (without replacement) yet to be seen by the bartenders in Budweiser’s Hospitality Room.

Future events on tap for S.A.M. members include a dinner meeting featuring a guest speaker with tips on how to take an interview, a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, the annual Christmas Party, and a trip to the financial district in New York City.

R.K. Ziebick, Pres. of S.A.M.

LTI Photo Club Contest
Rules
1. Contest is open to black and white and color prints.
2. Size-4x5 and larger, mounted or unmounted.
3. Contest open to any subject matter.
4. Entries may be submitted by graduates and undergraduates.
5. Maximum number of entries per person is five ($5).
6. All members of the photo club are ineligible.
7. Entries may be submitted to Box 1946 in an envelope.
8. Name and box number on back of every print.
9. Prints will be returned to owners.
11. Judging by Photo Club. Decision of the judges will be final.

Prizes
1. $5.00
2. $3.00
3. $1.00
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9. $1.00
10. Honorable mentions

All winning prints will be displayed in the Library. All prize winners (including honorable mentions) will receive dues paid membership in the LTI Photo Club.

Newman Center

Newman Center Happenings

Next Monday, November 1, at the Holyday honoring All Saints Masses at the Newman Center will be celebrated at 11:10 A.M. and 12:10 and 7:00 P.M.

At 7:45 the same evening a meeting will be held of all students who have participated in TEC, Search, Azoekh and similar spiritual weekends. All interested students are invited to meet with the possibility of developing a local group which will serve as a follow-up to these weekends.

Tuesday, November 2, is All Souls Day and also the anniversary of Cardinal Cushing’s death. Mass will be celebrated for him and for all souls at 12:10 P.M. at the Newman Center.

NPAC Back In Action

November 6 is the date set by the anti-war movement for massive, legal and peaceful demonstrations in New York city and 15 other major cities to demand “immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia.”

The wage freeze combined with the Pentagon Papers and the recent Saigon Election scandal could make the fall offensive the biggest ever. November 6 can see many demonstrations like the giant April 24th march” predicted Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition. “With the strong reaction against the freeze we can force a real unity between the students and other sections of the population in the fight to end the war,” Gordon said. Labor leaders are becoming more vocal in their dislike of Nixon’s war policies. In an “Open Letter” over 160 trade union leaders from around the country attacked the freeze and urged working people to demonstrate against the war this fall.

The student/teacher antiwar coalition began forming last spring and may have matured in time for NPAC’s fall offensive.

HOMECOMING
LTI Hawks vs Dean Junior College
Saturday, November 6
At Dracut High Stadium
1:30 P.M.

This Is The Last Game Of The Season
So Be There To Support Your Team
L.T.I. Booters Take Two

Coach Bill Riley's Booters Team is finally starting to play together. Last week the Terriers played four games and won two.

On Saturday Holy Cross beat Tech by a score of 4-1. It was a well played game by both teams but Gymnastics any minute his "the' 1

Clark was the next opponent faced by Tech but the ending was a little different. L.T.I. came against, with D.D.'s being in the not and won 3-1. Clark Riley said that the team that has come out of it.

Apparently he was right because Tech took St. Aaron's right down the wire but lost 6-4. The loss came on a disputed goal that would have tied the game. But Tech's goal was called back and Tech's soccer team just lost the game.

In the game last Saturday against Brandon, it appeared that Tech had lost all momentum when going in to the fourth quarter L.T.I. was down 2-0. But Lyndel George, Steve Danis and Peter Folger combined for 3 goals to win the game 3-2 in the final minutes. All 3 goals were scored within 15 minutes.

Peter Folger has been playing excellent ball lately and has been using his head quite effectively in his corner position.

The team is young, with only two seniors, Steve Danis and Brian West, and is enthusiastic and shows much potential. There is only one game left this season which we hope to win. After the way Tech has been playing lately we will look forward to a winning season next year.

Sports Car Club Rallies

Organizers bragging that this rally was comparable to the Daytona 500. Though they failed to explain why, the reason is clear. The rally is not a contest, but a driving experience designed to bring enthusiasts of all ages together.

The rally began on the Daytona International Speedway, with drivers following a course marked by orange cones. The course consisted of 12 laps, each consisting of 12 kilometers.

The rally was divided into four divisions, each with its own start time. The first division started at 8:00 AM, and the last division started at 12:00 PM.

The rally concluded with an awards ceremony held at the St. Augustine Raceway. The winners were presented with trophies and certificates of achievement.

Intramural Football

As of October 28, 1971, 4:00 PM

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Hawks Bow To Worcester State

The Hawks traveled to Worcester last Monday for a game with the Worcester State Hawks. It was a very hot day and the Lancers came out to play. In a well fought game the Hawks came out on top of the Hawks by the score of 28 to 6.

The first quarter was well fought by both squads, with neither of them scoring.

In the second quarter the Lancers went on the scoreboard with a 7 to nothing lead at half time.

Early in the third quarter the Lancers scored again, but they were held on the Half field. Both the V.I.P. and the Team waived the hand to represent the county. My job as a Gynecologist is dangerous and difficult, but well worth the experience.