HOUSING DILEMMA

The regularly scheduled Building Authority meeting on January 21st was relatively inconclusive. President Olson was not present, and reports which had been requested from the administration on the ID system, and on procedures to be followed by a proposed dormitory coordinator had been submitted. Student grievances had not been prepared.

At the meeting, the B.A. did decide to reaffirm a policy that any student with a valid medical or religious excuse would not be required to take the meal plan, and to so inform Dean King. Alternatives to the Student Union Building were also considered, and the SUB architect was directed to meet with the Rathkeller committee, to discuss several proposals. Finally, Charlie Harrington recommended the hiring of another architect to work on housing for grad students and married students. The Building Authority decided to hold a special meeting to study this matter.

List Thursday, this special meeting was held. First, the proposed renovations to the SUB were discussed. They are as follows: 1) The building of partitions to separate the existing dining hall from the two lounges in front. The type of wall was undetermined. 2) Expansion of the Rathkeller by removing or closing off the small kitchen area now used for lunch. 3) The remodeling of the men's and women's restrooms on the first floor and also the closing of the Rathkeller doors. 4) Remodeling of the current main entrance, to make the service elevator accessible to all.

All of these proposals were discussed but no final decision was reached because of a cost dispute between the contractor and members of the Building Authority. The Building Authority decided to consider the proposals further at next month's meeting.

Discussion then turned to the topic of married and graduate housing. After a professional study was suggested — and vetoed because of a lack of funds — President Olson spoke at length on some plans which had been developed by the S.I.B. architect. Under questioning, he stated that he had not committed the school to that architect, and that, therefore, another could be selected to design any new housing built.

The Building Authority considered names of companies for several minutes and seconded to be going in circles until Dean King suggested that the opinions of the students (of whom there were about 300 present) be heard.

John Nardini, a representative of the graduate students, wants to live under apartment conditions — cooking facilities, 12 month occupancy, single bedrooms, and no mandatory meal plan as opposed to the standard dormitory situation. He suggested that the annexes be converted to grad student housing as a temporary solution.

Kathy Bensoussan spoke for the people now living in the annexes, stating that they had put in much work, time, and money themselves to make the buildings livable, and that for that reason, and because they were accustomed to living in regular dorms, they do not want to move out.

There are three annexes which aren't being used because of their condition, and as discussions progressed, it was suggested that they be removed for graduate students. Several other ideas were mentioned, and the final decision of the Building Authority was to select an architect at the February meeting to work with the administration and the students on this problem.

The possibility of married student housing was not discussed to any significant extent at this meeting; however Charlie Harrington indicated that he would bring the matter at the next Trustees' meeting, along with a proposal for "alternative" housing for undergraduates.

— M. Keal
— S. Barry

BLACK HISTORY WEEK:

The theme of this year's Black History Week in Black Past, Present and Future. This year's Social and Educational activities will be interesting and enlightening to the members of U of Lowell. The lists of events are as follows:

Sat 2/18/75 — Celebration Dance by the Black Caucus (Square House, Lowell)
Sun 2/19/75 — United Church Services and Medical Program (Bloomston St., Lowell)
Mon 2/20/75 — Proclamation by State Senator Owens
Tues 2/21/75 — Dance Group
Wed 2/22/75 — Panel Discussion: The Black Woman's Role in America
Thurs 2/23/75 — Fashion/Talent Show (Smith Bikes Center, Lowell)
Fri 2/24/75 — Guest Speaker — Member of the Black Caucus
Sat 2/25/75 — Black Heritage Ball (Commodore Club)

All events are free and will be held at the University of Lowell. The Black Caucus would like to extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James, Smith and the staff of the University for their cooperation.

— M. Keal
— S. Barry

"Kathy Bensoussan represents the annexes at last Thursday's Building Authority meeting."
Do Your Student Senators REALLY Care?

Remember way back, when you voted your student senators for this year? You read all of their promises of serving you and standing up for your student rights. Well here it is, the beginning of February and they are still not representing you. Upon entering the Student Senate Chambers on any senate meeting night you will find two-thirds of your representatives either asleep, absent, or not involved in the proceedings. I personally believe that most of the student senators are merely taking a free ride and telling their friends that they are involved. The Senate meets about every two weeks but you’re lucky to find more than the Executive Officers working in this interim. The only time that you may find a senator in the office is when he is using the Senate telephone or reading a magazine or newspaper. The senate appears to void of any of its usual activities which include: concerts, public speakers, club constitution acceptances, etc.

As of last Wednesday, there was one opening for a senator in the Class of 1976 and two openings for senators in the Class of 1977. The President has failed to ask the Special Projects Committee to run an election to fill these positions. I believe that he is waiting for several senators who have missed meetings to either resign or be reprimanded by the laws of the Senate constitution. These people know who they are and for the good of all students they should make up their mind and start attending meetings or leave.

With the exception of two massive projects which the Senate has undertaken this year, they have been totally ineffective due to the lack of interest on their part. They are almost as apathetic as the people who don’t care what the Senate Senate does.

I urge you to seek out your senators today and remind them that they are your class representatives if you really give a damn about the way that you are being represented.

— Bob Hogan

Inefficiency In I.D. Checks

With the start of second semester came an I.D. security check system in the S.U.B. The system covers the hours of 7 PM - 7 AM, the most necessary time.

With the guidelines set up for the security system, it should work well. Residents get called down for any guest; those without a student I.D. aren’t allowed to tour the building. With guards stationed at the first floor entrance, the I.D. check should be a very adequate way of providing security.

Unfortunately, students have observed that security people are not always on duty at the first floor desk when they should be. A week ago, on both a Friday and Saturday night, security guards had to be called from across the river because no one was stationed at the desk after 11 PM.

Being uninformed of the problem, President Olson expressed concern, “these people are getting paid good money by the Commonwealth. They’d better do their job well or else.”

The responsibility for the enforcement of the I.D. security check rests with the security department. The head of security ought to keep S.U.B. security at night a high priority, especially since it houses so many student residents. As indicated by earlier observations, there has been a noticeable inefficiency with the I.D. system, especially on weekends.

— D. Kolodziej
Dear Editor,

Remember when students were mugged in their own dorm rooms, or when students were mugged on the bridge? Remember when the towies could run free through our dorms and raise "hall and high water", not excluding the water from the showers that someone forgot to shut off?? The answer last semester was to have security guards roam the dorms. Also initiated was an "8 o'clock lockup" at Eames Hall and in the Eames Hall area around the annexes was a security guard patrolling the area on foot. Well over the semester break with the way the administration runs things around here, it would be no surprise to me if the administration would totally forget about the security problem and "pull off the guards". As the saying goes: "Out of sight, out of mind". The administration might have stopped the security measures instigated last semester hoping that over the semester break everyone would forget about the security problem and not bitch about it when they came back in January. Well security was not "pulled out" but kept and actually "beefed-up"... The SUB now has some sort of security measures which the success of will have to be found out in time. If the SUB was secured last semester, the "free-fall" from the SUB might have been prevented.

For the University of Lowell to become a reality, strong security measures will have to be taken at both campuses. Remember the "free for all" at Lowell State with Duke and the Drivers? We have trouble at Tech when we have concerts, but security measures at concerts and mixers is a whole different story.

Well to sum it up, the administration has come through this time in handing the security problem. Hats-off to them for a "hail of a job".

— Kerin Rose

Hats Off To Security

Dear Students,

What happened to the movie last Wednesday? It seems once again a few individuals exhibited the infamous Lowell Tech attitude of not caring about anyone or anything.

Cumnock Hall was left in a big mess Tuesday night. The students have no one to blame but themselves for the cancellation of the movie. Granted it was partly the fault of maintenance for not setting up all of the chairs. Nonetheless it did not give individuals the right to act as they did. The removal of furniture from lounges and classrooms in various buildings and from different floors was totally unneeded. What added to the injury is the fact that we attempted to return the furniture to its rightful place.

In addition, the amount of trash just left on the floor after the movie was unbelievable. Especially when there isn't supposed to be any smoking, eating, or drinking inside the hall. If you were a member of the administration and was faced with this rivid, immature, disgusting picture of student behavior at 7:00 am, what would you do? The administration had no choice but to cancel all movies til further notice. I will be saying hard to convince the administration to allow the showing of movies. A solution to the problems must be found.

It is sad, considering the movies you see for no additional charge, that some individuals always abuse what few benefits we have. It is about time a lot of you grew up.

Sincerely,

— Donald R. Delano, President
Audio Visual Society

STUDENT AFFAIRS

A Subcommittee of the Merger Planning Board

The meeting opened in the Rathskellar with an "in- triple" meeting, morning. A staff meeting was held at Lowell State has a $15 lab fee for students taking lab courses. Lowell Tech, of course, has no such fee. Representative of the chemistry departments of each school appealed to the student affairs committee to recommend to the Merger Planning Board the imposition of a compensatory fee of $3.

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Student Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1975 - 76 are available. Interested students residing on the LTI campus must obtain an application from their own Resident Advisor. Interested students residing on the LSC campus must obtain an application from Mrs. Kathleen Hubert, Ass't Dean of Women, at the LSC Admissions Office.

All commuters and off-campus interested students applying for a residence hall staff position, must obtain an application from either Mr. James S. Donohoe, Ass't, Dean of Students in Charge of Residence Halls (offices, base- ment of old Library) and Mrs. Kathleen Hubert, Ass't Dean of Women (Admissions Office - LSC). Positions are open to all enrolled students (LTI and LSC including part-time and evening school students) who are in good standing — undergraduate and graduate.

In line with the LTI policy regarding affirmative action and equal opportunity, I may urge that members of all minority groups apply for the available positions.

At present, it is proposed that the budget for higher education be severely reduced. Therefore, at this time, and until our budget has been determined, we cannot finalize arrangements for residence hall student staff. Funds permitting, provosts will be employed for academic year 1975-76. Those seeking information regarding job involvement, responsibility, etc., should question the above-listed people when obtaining the application.

Deadline for submission of applications is February 7, 1975.

IS THIS NEEDED

A case in point concerns the new "Movie Rating Card Set" the AVS purchased recently for Cumnock Hall. Did some individual organize an outrage from recalling the "R" rating card from ever the door? I wonder. The result just means the rating card set is pretty useless now since we normally show only "R" or "PG" movies. The AVS would appreciate the return of the rating card set.

What has come about as repercussions of Tuesday night?

1 - Campus Police will be on duty in Cumnock Hall for the purpose of checking ID cards. Only LTI or LSC ID's will be accepted for entry to the movie. A student of LTI or LSC may only bring in one (1) guest.

2 - No beverages or food will be allowed in the hall, you may be subject to search by security for sale of the prohibited items.

There are the rules we have to abide by — it's up to you now!

Sincerely,

Bill Liberis

TECH HAPPENINGS

For The Week Of Feb 3-8

The 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 Tech office or the mailroom. To insure placement by the end of the week, it should be in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday Feb. 3
7:00 Chess Club Meeting — Sub 509
8:00 LTI Hockey vs Holy Cross — Away

Tuesday Feb. 4
12:00 Alpine Club Meeting — K-211
1:00 Sigma Club Meeting — Sub 509
3:00 LTI Gymnastics vs Dartmouth — Away
7:30 LTI Wrestling vs Hartford — Home
7:30 Pickers Meeting — Sub 450
8:00 LTI Basketball vs Merrimack — Home

Wednesday Feb. 5
2:00 Mass PRG Meeting — LSC Sub Senate Office
7:00 LTI Swimming vs Bryant and Assumption — Home
7:30 Meeting of American Meteorological Society Sub R-301

Thursday Feb. 6
12:00 Institute Council Meeting — Trustee Room
12:15 LTI Sports Car Club Meeting — Sub 524
3:00 Circle K Club Meeting — Sub 516 — All welcome
8:00 LTI Hockey vs Boston State — Home

Friday Feb. 7
12:00 Veterans Club Card Party — Sub 501

Saturday Feb. 8
12:00 LTI Wrestling vs R. I. College — vs B. C.
3:00 LTI Basketball vs Lowell State — Home
7:00 LTI Swimming vs Holy Cross — Home
8:00 LTI Hockey vs Merrimack — Away

Sunday Feb. 9
11:00 LTI Sports Car Club Kyley — Research Center
SPY, DOPE, FOOD

If anyone out there is interested enough to be following national news you will already know that drug abuse is an increasing problem around the nation. President Ford's program will be the first to actually try to reduce the percentage of students desiring drug use. Several states have already made experiments with drug abuse programs. This has been aimed at reducing the number of students who will begin using drugs. The states have not been fully effective in stopping students from becoming drug workers.

Form New York Times reporter Ted Sorens, writing in New York magazine, says that although PIRG's C.A. corporate operations generate at least $200 million in sales annually, states warn that the agency's ability to generate profits allows the C.A. to evade and avoid money from state operations without obtaining permission from Congress.

President foreign aid laws prohibit any funding from underoers C.A. operations abroad unless the President agrees to Congresses. It is reported that C.A. is a million dollar business. When business enterprises give the agency a source of funds which is not checked by Congress, the President can make grants to the agency.

New York reports that the heart of the C.A.'s corporate empire is the Washington-based Pacific Corporation. Pacific was incorporated in the state of Delaware in 1973 and reportedly employs more than 20,000 people worldwide as owner for the agency.

The Pacific Corporation, in turn, owns numerous C.A. subsidiary companies including America Advertising, The Civil Air Transport Company, Pacific Engineering and Air, and Air Asia Company, the magazine says.

For those of you enjoying the view from the towers through the marijuana have been in the news for the last few months. Here's what we're getting: is doing with the dollars that it's going to get from the various campaigns (so that you can do your own research.)

Government is going more than $250,000 (dollars) a day to prove that marijuana smokers become dependent on pot.

The New York Times, in the section on the last campaign report, presents that millions of people are using marijuana. The report states that millions of people are using marijuana. The report states that people who are using marijuana are not being hurt by the use. The report also states that marijuana is a profitable product.

Two of the volunteers in the project - both of them long-time pot users - have actually increased their productivity and in some cases have even reduced their marijuana use.

The effect of their use, doctors' answers range from the study to something about the study.

The project's director, Dr. John's, says he has proved that smoking does not increase physical or mental dependence on marijuana. Dr. John's states that plans to buy and study a few new volunteers who will be kept under constant supervision of marijuana.

And the government's answer on how to get and get their money, is to close the good book of the National Institute of Health - has devised a bizarre test to determine which members of the study group are best for the study.

Two National Institute of Health psychologists have compiled a test that will be administered. The test consists of three sections: a group of political volunteers in the group is not allowed to continue.

Students trained, tested, and studied, the PIRG is a non-profit corporation devoted to study and research. The concept was inspired in the 1973 report of the National Institutes of Health, which studied the movement of the potential for developing a better solution to the problem of abuse.

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GSA BRIEFS

All graduate students meeting (joint may apply through Air Contia) through the Financial Aid office in the basement of the old Library. The Deans loan fund, the Bethlehem Steel fund as well as other sources may be tapped.

The Building Authority has resolved to hire an architect to do a feasibility and cost study for graduate and married student housing. The architect will be chosen at the next meeting. This person would work with a committee of undergrads, grads and admin. in determining the facts of the amenities in the near and distant future. We owe a debt of gratitude to Charlie Harrington for his crusades with the Trustees and the Housing Authority.

John Meridini (PH) chairperson of the Graduate Housing Committee and John Carvahlo (CH) have worked long and hard to get the commitment to graduate housing for next September. Thank

A major battle was won with the appointment of

(That's the Graduate Student Association.)

two years on the President's Search Committee for graduate students (one from LTI, one from LSC). We have finally been recognized as an integral part of the University.

Teaching assistants may expect to receive a questionnaire shortly concerning their hours, pay, status, and responsibilities, etc. Please fill these out as soon as possible and return them to that data, grocery, etc., may be compiled. It is hoped that this report with recommendations will be submitted to the Merger Planning Board for action. Maybe we can have some firm definition of the position and a grievance procedure outlined. Questions?

Our informal request for a seat on the Board of Directors for the Raskiheller was warmly received. Technically, the bylaws of their charter must be changed and officially approved at their annual meeting in April. An unofficial graduate representative.

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ATTENTION
VEGETABLES!!

We don't know what it takes to get your support. The Senate Weekend meeting this past Thursday showed just how uninvolved the Sessor Class is. Seven people voluntarily their time to work on the weekend. Out of a class of approximately 850 students this is a sad percentage. Look around — it's always the same people that do the work. Some students manage to be in the Senate, TAC and Pickets (plus a dozen other organizations). Why must they contribute their time when so many other are doing nothing? Sure — you see the AVS movies full and the Raskiheller packed. Why is it that those same people who claim to have no time free can be found in either of these places? Easy answer, they can BEAK time for things they want.

We don't want to write this article pleading that you contribute some of your attention for a function that is supposedly YOUR party. It's aggravating. The people who contribute NOTHING to the school are always the first ones to complain and gripe.

We just wish that the students who think about what they have actually contributed to the school. Maybe only after that will they be able to be a little less selfish and a little more constructive.

— Marlene Messina
—and Bob Hogin

MAILROOM PARTY

Friday 1:45-2:35

SENATE NEWS

At last week's Senate meeting, it was reported that President Olson directed that as of resolution of one thousand dollars, the P.A. system be re-established on the first floor of the SUB. The Senate reported the credit union here at school was discussed. This union would provide a credit union which would provide a "share" costing four dollars. The "shares" are not like shares of stock but would be comparable to money deposited in a bank. Money could be borrowed from the union at a reduced rate (approximately 4% or 5%). The Board of Directors would be comprised of students, probably from the business department. The price of the initial set-up would cost from $250.00 to $300.00. Necessary renovations would cost millions of dollars. The Senate intends to look into this in more detail.

The Merger Planning Board is setting up a Joint Presidential Search Committee which would include as members only one student from LSC and only one from LTI. (See Test article.) Frank Talley from LSC described how LSC set up their system. They formed a screening committee to interview potential representatives. The LSC Senate was also of the opinion that a screening committee should be established to interview candidates. A student would then be selected from the candidates in an LSC election.

MISCELLANEOUS — A trailer from the rear parking lot of Leicht and Bourgeois to the sidewalk connecting them is to be started February 10th. It was also reported that the trailer to be used is to the following away hockey games:

Holy Cross — Feb 3rd; Merrimack — Feb 6th; Babson — Feb 13th; UConn — Feb 20th.

The meeting, attended by 20 senate members, was a brief one.

— Kay Robertson
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**TODAY'S PRIEST**

Called by God and sent by the Church as leader and servant to proclaim the Good News of God, and to heal men in the name of Jesus Christ.

For more information on the priesthood... or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for college students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, April 10th and 11th, contact the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., 02135 or call 254-2610.

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**Featureettes Spark Lacoin Program Day**

Through a Title Three federal grant, LACon, the Lowell Area Council on Interagency Networks, is offering outreach services over Radio Station WLTI-FM, 91.5 daily. The program content is geared to provide public service information in a lively and palatable format to the Greater Lowell Area audience.

To do this, the regular program schedule is peppered with a wide variety of mini-shows or featurettes covering everything from cooking to government documents. These short to five minute nuggets of information are fun and learning combined in a small package.

Spotted throughout the day is History Notes... bits of historic information about the Lowell area, vignettes of life in the 1800's in the Merrimack Valley. Most of these have been provided by the Rare Book Room personnel at the Alumni Memorial Library at Lowell Technological Institute.

Another featurettes emanating from Lowell Tech Library is commentary on government publications. Vicki Cheppan, research librarian at Lowell Tech, and Joseph Stanziante of the Lowell State Library have created a witty dialogue to keep the public up to date on the useful, often free, material published by the federal government and available at Lowell Tech's Memorial Library.

Books reviews of the latest in technical, fiction, and general reading are offered several times a day in capsule form by several reviewers, including Mrs. Eleanor Huggins of Chelmsford, who is a popular reviewer in the area.

John Childs, driver education instructor and carpentry instructor at Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical School, presents tips on driving safety and home repairs in two separate features. These will be tied in with the seasons and will be well worth noting: things like how to handle a skid on icy highways, how to avoid engine problems and what to do until the plumber comes!

Burt Offerings is a cooking featurette, for male and female alike... it provides tips on cooking, food preparation and care, and other such delights as well as free recipes to those who write for such. Marion Lord, chef delight, has recently taken on the commitment for this program and will offer original recipes, old family recipes, tips from listeners and innovative ways with old standards.

Since LACon is dedicated to public service in selecting programs, listeners are encouraged to suggest additional featurettes. These may run for a short period of time, or on a regular basis, but will always be designed to entertain as well as enlighten.

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**Valentines Day is February 14th**

**Exploits of the Balloon**

No one will bother me here... except maybe POISONOUS SNAKES, MOUNTAIN LIONS AND WOLVES...

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**I'll Just See What's Over That Ridge**

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**Out of Water? This Does It**

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**Hunting & Fishing**

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**Drink & King of the Quarter's**
Since this is our first article for the year, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi want to welcome you back to another semester at Lowell Tech. So start the year off on the right foot, drop your books and come over to our official opening party for the semester. It will be held this Friday, February 7, at 8:00. The group NEXUS will make their premiere appearance at the boost. Girls will be housed from Endicott College, Hingham State and possibly Salem State. If you're forgotten, we're located in back of Lowell State on St. Lawrence Ave. Lowell.

On the sport's scene, in basketball Pi Lambda Phi came from behind at the half losing 19-9 to go on to beat Phi Psi by a score of 28-27. Holding Phi Psi to 8 points in the second half showed great determination by our boys. Last Monday night Phi Lambda Psifootball team rolled to decisive victory over TKE and picked up an extra four points. Our hockey team will be sharpening their skates getting ready for the hockey season. Don't forget./Let's all show your colors at the election meeting this Sunday, Feb. 9 at 12:00 noon.

Hey, Joey, "Did you bring the ven?" The Bork went hunting for perk. Hey, Bob, you pick up any more of those 35 cent steak albums. Frankly, how do you feel to have a Father for a roommate? Osgoey is up to his old antics again by trying to go incognito in his room. Fred, how do we feel lucky tonight you say hello, please put the gun away, Rocky. How do the pretzels taste at the Ralsheller?

The brotherhood of Kappa Sigma welcomes its newest pledges: Tom Cook, Scott Forbes, George Burnham, Bob Prada, and Leo Bammehal. Jan 10-17 was the week for the pledges. Much work was accomplished as the brothers and pledges worked together.

Our first party of the Wednesday series was a complete success. The band "Circus" was excellent. We feel that the band was approached to play with Tech. We will, of course, have more parties with the band "Circus." The brotherhood wants to thank the other fraternities for coming over to even the main-female ratio as our party had too many girls for the brothers to dance with.

On the local front, Mosie finally lost at poker, Cramishman is losing his fight for freedom, the Buzz buzzed and Fred came to a meeting.

Our plans for purchasing a new house due to campus is almost complete. We hope to move in before the end of this semester. Watch for further news.

As always, the brotherhood invites anybody to come over to our house, anytime, to rap and have a few beers. We will be happy to discuss fraternal life in general and the unique advantages open to all brothers of our national fraternity.

--- THE BROTHERHOOD OF KAPPA SIGMA

PHI GAMMA PSI

Well the vacation is over and we're all back at the books! It's time to get serious in this article. During the last vacation Phi Psi had a "hell week" in which we are proud to announce the addition of 11 new brothers to the house, Chuck Bell, Dan Breining, Pete Oonan, Steve Oulaimas, Tom Hajar, Mark Hecht, Chuck Libeau, Paul McNelly, John Noyes, Tim Young and John Conlan.

Since "hell week" is over and we're getting a little bored it's time to start having more fun, so we have been quite a few open band parties for this semester starting with our on Feb. 8 at 8:00.

During the semester break some of our more adventurous brothers went on a mountain climb in sub-zero weather. Sounds like fun, right, Sal, Tom, Mike, Steve? Well, one of our new brothers has a new way to put on dancing parties with our barrel Sister, seems they have a problem building up or maybe not.

Finally just to mention again the first open party on Feb, 8b.

By the way, Sal, it might be good idea to leave your good door open at the next party, and by the way did you ever find the foot to which the upper belongs.

--- The Brothers of Phi Gamma PSI

SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Our first party in our new home on Middlesex St. was a roaring success. It was a strange sight to see another house in another block, but we're getting used to it.

It's now an OPI tradition to not just have a party (Wed. nights being the exception), but to have an event. Consequently, we have proper names for our gatherings. Names, we feel, promote the mood and the timing of the gathering (i.e. Shea Silo, Coliseum, etc.). Well, February 23 we will be having a "Firemen's Ball" party. Anyone attending wearing a firemen's hat will get a free drink.

At the time of this writing, two out of three of our intercampus basketball teams remained undefeated.

Oh, and isn't Phil's a good time last Friday night? Keep it under your hat.

--- Bill Libert

--- Historian

Tau Epsilon Phi

As you all know, after reading this article, we are now in the process of looking for a new house. This was caused by poor negotiations with our landlord appropriately known to us as Docus.

In the meantime we are living in a group of apartments right off of merge St. which is right off of the VFW Highway. We're out this area away and plan to have some decent upcoming events. We would all like to congratulate our new member, Ken Mason, as he joined us just recently.

Our basketball team has been 6-6 this year. There are only 8 games left. That doesn't reflect our outlook toward the softball season. Well, time to get back to my forty page thesis on the effects of effects. Remember, Canada sends are considered excellent bird food, because they are fattening and stimulate egg production, so I'd be careful with those brownie recipes, population freaks.

--- Goodie

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GSA BRIEFS

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Students will be able to attend and participate in (but not vote) all meetings until that time. This will give us a voice in the expenditures of the profits.

Plan for a Credit Union for the University (and/or LTR) are in the offing. This would be a check-cashing, savings, checking and loan organization run by the students and staff to benefit the student body (grad and undergrad). Careful consideration is wanted.

John Currin (EE) is presently arranging a convocation for grad students. Suggestions for desirable speakers from within the school are being solicited. Contact John.

Another get together for all grads is being planned for late February or early March. Be sure to get the details through this paper or if you would like to help contact Cliff Bradly (EN).

In an attempt to increase the participation at the GSA etc., we will be serving sandwiches and coffee. The next meeting is Feb. 18 at 12:10. Come have lunch!

tau kappa epsilon fraternity

I want to thank all the people from Tech, and the sorority who came to the first band party of the semester for making it a real success. Bandit spirits were felt by all and we hope to see you all soon.

On the sport's circuit the home team's record slipped to 2-2 mark, with a loss to Kappa Sigma. But we feel a winning season is in the making.

This Wednesday within the confines of 70 Main St. will be our annual Dean's Supper. This year for the first time it will include a Dean from Lowell State. Luangae will be the main course made from an old recipe from Tawton, Mass., compliments of Gus Gurney.

On the serious side, this month's "Procter of the month" goes to David Scott MacIn同类, who was born 235 months ago on July 16, 1955 in a parked car in Framingham, Mass. Graduating in June of 1973 from Hopkins High School, "Apple" as he is called now, pursues his academic endeavors in the ME Department of LTR.

Finally, Happy Birthday to the Four Girl's from Phi Sigma Rho who celebrated their birthdays with us during semester break at Lowell's and old ruby Rainbow.

--- Tau Kappa Epsilon

OMICRON PSI

This is our first semester and it promises some more good times. If you made out well last semester, congratulations! If not, you better give it hell this time because you've got one chance left.

As long as we're congratulating, we would like to give one to our new pledges Dave Paulino and one each to our new Social Brothers: Jeff Goldsch, Rich Riddle, and Greg Ackley.

We hope everyone is around next Saturday, Feb. 8, because Sin-O will present THE GRAND CABIN. This is your big chance to try your luck at the wheels, the dice, the cards, or even at blackjack. So get over and take some of our prizes, maybe even some money — that is if you're good enough.

The rest of the semester has another Pizza Night in store and a big St. Patty's Day party. Until next week, Good-Bye but don't forget next Saturday. February 8.

--- The Brotherhood of Sigma Phi Omicron

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Just Passing Thru...
CLUBS

S.A.M. SAYS

The Society for Advancement of Management would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all returning students. We hope your vacation was enjoyable, and we wish you luck and continued success during the next semester. Now, let's get down to business. S.A.M. wishes to thank Hal Mainiero, our chapter president, for the work and effort he has put into the club. Hal graduated in January, and resigned the club presidency. Good luck, Hal, in all your future endeavors.

Donald Gill, vice-president of S.A.M., has taken over the reigns of the organization. Don has been working hard with the club members to finalize the plans for second semester activities. If you have any suggestions as to what you might like to see done by S.A.M., talk to Don, or contact him at box #221.

Lately there has been an issue of apathy toward some of the club's activities and social functions. This is your club, and it will be responsive to the needs and desires of the members. However, in order to fulfill these needs, we have to know what they are.

There will be a general business meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 12 noon in K-131. Topics to be discussed include Career Day, plant tours, dinner meetings, Spring Carnival, and the upcoming election of officers. Copies of the chapter's Constitution will be distributed to attending members and, as always, there will be free refreshments. All students are strongly urged to attend and participate in order to assure the continuation of the club's existence. Bring a friend. See you there.

Jack McManus
Box #53

WHEELING AROUND

All right, since Ed didn't like the first effort, I'll try again. The Sports Car Club will be holding "The Broken Heart Rally" on this Sunday, (which happens to be Feb. 4th), and it will be a medium length rally. Registration will be from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Recarn Center parking lot. The first car will leave at 12:31, and please be there on time. This will not be a difficult rally to go on, so all of you but those who have no expertise in racing...well, come.

CALLING ALL SPORTS

On Tuesday February 11th at 11 am, WBZ's Guy Malinella will speak at Lowell State College in D'Leary Auditorium (Room 222) on the topic of "The Significance of Sports in American Society." All Lowell Tech Students and Faculty are cordially invited to attend. To reach Room 222, enter from the second floor of the Student Union Building at LSC. After his talk Guy will answer questions about the contents of his speech. Malinella's appearance is sponsored by the American Studies Club.

University Of Lowell
L.T.I. Skysurfing Club

Hello Sports Fans, I'm here to promote a cheap thrill. Perhaps it is one of the last thrills left to the inflation ridden student today. You guessed it. The L.T.I. SKYSURFING CLUB. Ta-Da! If you are afraid of heights or get a bloody nose in elevators, this article is not for you. If you find the thought of your feet leaving the ground, and the wind buffeting past your face distressful, read no more. This article is for those weird individuals who can picture themselves soaring with the birds, flying through the air as gracefully as a hawk and touching down as gently as a 747 on your own two feet (hopefully). This student, and the heart stopping experience of watching himself stop at a 1000 foot cliff with a kite tied to his back. No I am not a masochist, nor am I suicidal; at least not until finals, and I was actually there of my own free will. After a few words of moral support and a boot in the ass I was off. The rest will be left to your imagination because I do not have the literary talent to express my feelings at that time. It will be noted, however, that I am still here and in one piece. If all this sounds dull, it is my advice that you try something thrilling like personally testing bullet proof vests. If you think Hsing Gliding would be mildly exciting then drop by. In the past we have visited Mt. Nashoba, Tom, Whistler, Cranmore, Gunstock, Rane, and a variety of others. This spring we intend to go on an even heavier schedule. On December 12th, we had the honor of being accepted by the Board of Directors and the Student Senate. If you have nothing to do Thursday, February 13th, and you don't get airick watching movies, drop by the Multi Purpose Room in the L.T.I. Library. FREE refreshments (probably state density and coffee will be served. However, the show alone will be well worth the trip. If you would like to inquire about this apparently stupid outfit, 10-B L.T.I. and ask for a member of the Club. We wholeheartedly welcome females. We have found in the past, they have a very well placed center of gravity.

Ed MacLeod

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE CLUB

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1. Demonstrated ability as a high level administrator in an area of public service, including knowledge of an experience with organizations of a similar magnitude and complexity as the University.

2. A demonstrated capability to work effectively with a State Legislature and a Governor's office to secure the public funds necessary to finance the University programs.

3. Good health to provide dynamic leadership for a period of 7-10 years.

Desired:

1. Administrative experience at an executive level in a publicly supported institution of higher learning (if possible a rapidly developing institution).

2. A clear understanding of the need to see some of the specialists set forth by the Board for a president, such as the PD in (not needed for administration duties) and age and health (possibly illegal discriminatory). He also did not hold a national search to be sure that adequate talent could be found in this area.

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There are the high standards which the prospective candidates must meet if they wish to become the President of the University of Lowell. The Merger Planning Boards meet again this Wednesday in DL-105.

The Board received a letter from Lowell State President O'Leary offering to take all of the specialists set forth by the Board for a president, such as the PD in (not needed for administration duties) and age and health (possibly illegal discriminatory). He also did not hold a national search to be sure that adequate talent could be found in this area.

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Finally the Board discussed the summer school program at Lowell State, which will be self supporting for the first time this summer. Also, as of the first meeting, the summer school will admit undergraduate as well as graduate students. The school will be open from July 1 - Aug. 13, and will probably hold 15 contact hours (90 min. period) per credit hour offering the length and number of class periods is still tentative pending to the summer school's decision. Also, the pay scale for teachers will most likely be the same as is currently used at Tech, but this is also undetermined at this time.

The next Planning Board meeting will be held this Wednesday.

Cowley & Hogan
**“HOCKEY”**

The Lowell Tech Hockey Team is continuing its quest for a post-season tournament berth. With victories over New England College, Norwich University and Boston State, the Terriers improved their record to 7-6.

On Jan. 14th the Terriers hosted New England College and scored 40 shots on net on the way to a 7-5 win. Only an outstanding goal-saving effort by NE’s Jim Stevenson kept Tech’s score from hitting double figures. Steve Woods (2 goals, 3 assists), John Nagle (2 goals) and John Cortez (1 goal, 2 assists) led the scoring onslaught for the Terriers.

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**“GYMNASTICS”**

After a five week lay-off, due to the semester break, the Lowell Tech gymnastic team beat Boston State on Jan. 24, by a score of 132 to 117. The win raised the team’s overall record to 3 wins and 2 losses.

Lowell managed to collect five out of a possible six first places while on route to the victory. First place winners were: Frank Corbett (Eor ex.), Jim Scolian (2 goals) and Rick Bissen (p-bars) and Rick again on high bar. It was the first time that Lowell had beaten a Boston State gym team.

The next road game saw the Terriers in the Boston Arena for a 3-2 win over Boston State. The first time in 8 years the Terriers have prevailed over Boston State. The Terriers scored 38 shots on net. Steve Woods continued his assault on the scoring crown with 2 goals and an assist. John Nagle kept Woodrow in sight with a goal.

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**“SPORTS EXTINCTION”**

As Lowell University slowly gains its newness ideally it comes apparent that the student population should start to recognize the athletic competition surrounding them. There are huge crowds that congregate at the Tech movies. The basketball games always seem to be crowded and the TV rooms stuck of over exercise. But turn your heads to basketball games, swim meets, gymnastics, wrestling, squash, and you find a very low and pathetic turnout of fans. It seems the valid fans and supporters are a vanishing animal. But there is a light that still lives within the athletic pit. This year has been the best forecast for hockey in a long time and rightfully so. For the team and athlete's are super competitors who deserve support. They generate some excitement and raw energy that can only be well. Anyone who can put on movies, TV and leaving before a Tech sporting event are definitely missing some excellent games and depriving themselves of a good time. Within the past fall Tech had a hockey game with St. Anselm's, a 4-3 loss in sudden death overtime. The basketball team has been playing excellent ball. They beat Worcester Polytech 74-70 but where the fans? A home game that generated hardly any spectators? Will we ever make the big hit with no fans? Both teams have winning records of 7-6 but there are other teams that are winless. Squash, wrestling, track, tennis, swimming and even intramurals have some decent games. But the vanishing herd, who will save them? Who will show them the path from the pit?

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**SCHEDULE CHANGES**

**BASKETBALL**
February 8 Lowell State at LT1 — change time from 8:00 to 3:00
February 15 Tech-Gonzaga at LT1 — change time from 8:00 to 3:00

**GYMNASTICS**
February 11 Cancel meet with Springfield College

**SWIMMING**
February 4 Cancel meet with Northeastern and Brandeis
February 22 Lowell Tech at Brandeis 2:00 P.M.

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**SPORTS NOSTALGIA**
“Top U.S. Obstacle Runner in 1976”
ECAC Sports News
Week of Tuesday, January 28th

Hockey Division II
Lowell Tech 10th place, Merrimack has regained the top spot. Honorable mention: Steve Woods, scorer forward and current scoring leader at Tech.
Mike Geragosian is in third place in the goalies standings.

Basketball Division III

Donald Lazzara, a sophomore at Lowell Technological Institute, has been named to the defensive all-star team of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. Don, a 1973 graduate of Randolph Union High School, Randolph, Vermont is majoring in Plastics Technology at L.T.I.
A. Grant Cawrow, Sports Information Director, reveals that Don is the only Tech player to make the squad and emphasized that it was a most notable accomplishment for a player without high school football experience.

Hockey Buses

ANYONE INTERESTED IN OBTAINING A SEAT ON THE FOR THE FOLLOWING AWAY HOCKEY GAMES PLEASE FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT IN BOX NO. 304 OR NO. 159.

FEB 19, 8:00 BARSON
FEB 27, 7:30 UNCONN

Yes
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Squasher's Roll Over Harvard

The Lowell Racquetters came up with a big victory, soundly defeating the Harvard freshmen four games to one. This was the first time L.T.I. has ever beaten the always powerful quintet from Cambridge. The league record for Tech is determined by how many games are won, not by the team record. They now have scored 15 points already this year, while last year they could only muster seven all season.
Brian Hatley, the number one man for the Terrier's, started it off defeating a tough Bob Powers three to one. Harvard evened it up though, the all as Lionel Case defeated Lowell's Dan Pereira also three to one. The next three games were all L.T.I. as Ed Gemme, Bill Power, and Martin Kelly all blunted their men convincingly. Ed Gemme continued his strong performances with his fifth straight. Ed has outscored his opponents for seventeen points to a mere three.

This could prove to be Lowell's finest year, as they get set for a home match against Beverly, February 3.

—STEVE DUNN
The Lowell Tech basketball team now has a winning record at 7 wins and 6 losses. A win over Mass Maritime evened it and against Worcester Poly Tech the Terriers came from behind to win 74-30 for their third straight victory.

Last Friday L.T.I. played a very tough Suffolk team. At Mass Maritime the story was Chris Ragland. The 6-4 junior co-captain came off the bench and scored 28 points, 17 in the second half. Chris pulled down 11 rebounds had three three point efforts, and was a terror on defense with four steals and a pair of blocked shots.

Tech, down at halftime 38-37 outscored Mass Maritime 55-34 in the second half to win 92-72. Mark Grabowski scored twelve of fourteen after intermission. Steve Chimelski and John Langston scored 21 and-16 points respectively. Incidentally, all four of these Tech players were named honorable mention to the E.C.A.C weekly basketball team.

At home against the engineers from Worcester, Chimelski, despite an off night, managed to score 18. Ragland, now a spark off the bench had 12, ten in the second half and four crucial points pushing Tech into the lead for good. Down 64-61 Ragland hit a pair of buckets and Mark Grabowski followed with another for a 67-64 lead with two and a half minutes left. Grabowski hit a pair after a

Worcester score and Lepanto scored after a steal. Kenny Healy led it, converting both ends of a one on one making 73-67.

Lepanto finished with 12, Grabowski with 8, John Grady did a fine job off the bench with 8 points. Tech controlled the boards with 67 rebounds, 36 offensive. Chimelski, Ragland, Grabowski, and Bill Hoegen all had twelve rebounds.

This week Tech is at home Tuesday against Maritime and Saturday against cross-town rival Lowell State at 8:00 and 3:00 respectively.

— Mark Senn

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**HOLD THEM BACK (IF YOU CAN)**

Above at below or wherever the layout stuff struck the Photo you will see some of the wildest athletes this school possesses. Pals is the word that none of them use in their vocabulary. Because of their desire to play the old sport, originated by the Canadian Indians, they come to the gym on Sunday nights. Practicing their skills indoors so that in the spring they may wage war on others of their kind.

Term the fastest sport on two feet. Box Lacrosse displays characteristics of football, hockey, basketball and a normal barroom brawl.

Cruise over to the gym some Sunday night to watch or if you have some skill contact Coach A. Grant Cawrow — Michael Keegan

Coach A. Grant Cawrow and some of his charges

Photo by Michael Keegan

**Wrestlers Fourth in Tournament**

The Lowell Tech Wrestling team had a very unprofitable week. Their only win was when Emerson didn't show up.

Last Saturday the team was at Amherst for a quadrangular tournament against Albany State, Southern Connecticut, and Amherst. The meet was run under the system set up by Coach Sparks. Each team enters fourteen wrestlers. There can be only two wrestlers in each weight class. Each weight class is run like a tournament. Tech had only one first place when Mark Trouville was the (134-lb.) class. John Smrndinski (177) came in second winning two matches in overtime, but losing the final match by one point during time. Mike Clemons (188) and Wayne Zwicker (191) came in third in their classes. Lowell Tech came in fourth in the tournament.

Last Wednesday the grappling travelers traveled to Mass. Maritime. Emerson was supposed to be there, but they didn't show. Ed Skender (126) won our only match 12-9. The final score was 41-3.

The next home meet is Feb. 18 at 6:00 pm against WPI.

Fred Perinkal

**Walk In Quiet Strength**

Walk in quiet strength. Exercise your mind with your body that they may become one. Tune your body to the posture and movements of a skilled dancer. Let not the violent, hurt or intimidate Canadian. Follow the path of Karate.

Mr. Takata has come to us from Japan to teach Karate in our New England Universities. Credentials of his expertise are 5th Black Belt in Shito-ryu, 4th Black Belt in Shorin-ryu and Black Belt in Judo. Yet his strength of body is complemented by his strength of soul and mind. Come and learn Karate from a man who walks in quiet strength.

Don Nowak