Demonstration Against King's Policies

Wednesday, March 14, saw the largest gathering of dissatisfied students that Lowell Tech has ever seen. The protest was met on the Dement Mill in front of Cunstock Hall to protest the policies of Dean King.

The demonstration was organized by a group of concerned students, mostly of them student leaders, who had been living with the Dean over student rights. Before the demonstration, several students have not been heard from the dean's office since the大熊猫 last seen in the organization and planning of the protest, and on March 13, the I.D.C. voted 9-2 to support the protest.

Those attending the demonstration represented both sides, although it became quickly evident that the majority of students present felt that the Dean was not handling disciplinary matters with students' rights in mind, and did not represent them on several issues.

Speakers at the protest brought to light how the Dean has been seen as intimidating students and trying to silence their voices. Several attempts to uncover his whereabouts of proved fruitless, and the demonstration went on as planned.

To end the demonstration, an effigy of the Dean was burned in front of Cunstock, and the protest lasted until 5:00 p.m. Effects of the protest reached the Board of Trustees, who voiced concern over student discipline and the possibilities of a similar demonstration in the future.

In the wake of the demonstration, student leaders met with the Dean to discuss the situation, but no resolution was reached.

King's Policies Create Student Pressure On Trustees

The March 15th meeting of the I.T.I. Board of Trustees saw a record attendance of concerned students passionate about the policies of Dean King. The meeting was packed with students, and the audience was divided over the topic.

The most controversial issue discussed was the policies of the Dean of student affairs and the handling of student discipline. The audience was divided on the issue, with some students calling for more accountability and others calling for less intervention.

As the meeting ended, the audience called for a vote, and the room erupted in cheers and applause as the motion to question the Dean's policies was passed. The students were determined to hold the Dean accountable for his actions and to ensure that student rights were protected.

Popular Culture Success

An early morning paper by Louise on "Tight Fright" drew almost one hundred readers. It was effectively and lightly dramatized in the piece.

Lessons from Rhode Island state walk away with the show and it's illustrated talk on black silhouettes. 1890-1920. Later in the afternoon a few visiting teachers presented a panel on Pop Culture in the classroom. This included an official position that does no such thing, but is a room for discussion of secondary education within the college atmosphere of the convention. A informal forum existed as many of the students questioned the panel.

Giguiere, Gerry O'Connor, from the S.I.P. conference, said the conference was a success. His job as President of the New England Chapter was to drum up local interest and get speakers together. At an informal luncheon, the convention was lauded for the evening, participants and planners alike expressing their thanks for the successful event.

For those of you who skipped Monday night's brief sketch on S.I.P. Hall, you'd have been left behind. With the usual provided by a great band called "Truth", the 500 or so jammed packed students and faculty roared the down to the tune of kind rock and Schaefer beer. All proceeds went to the Neuganese Relief Fund.

Wednesday night's second Cunstock Hall gathering over with laughter. Despite the delays and the non-professional attitude, the audience of one thousand enjoyed the multitude of acts. From stilt-walking stilt-walking to dancing to many tunes, this year's show was an entertaining production.

Unity Week Report

Unity Week had a successful start. Fan was provided for and by all. Thanks to all the Frosh and Sophomore organizers Unity Week Committee, but special thanks to all the people and especially the members of the Freshmen and Sophomore class members who participated in the most successful Unity Week yet.

PARODY OF THE WEEK

"Dean King Blows Dead Stakes for 10 cents"
Grass, The Dean, and Lowell Tech

Last Thursday, a very sensitive issue was brought before the Board of Trustees by the student Trustee, Lloyd Caster. Specifically, Caster introduced a motion which defined the penalties that would be imposed on dormitory residents when they were caught with marijuana. The first offense was a warning and the subsequent offenses were to be handled by the judicial boards and only the fourth offense would be brought to the Dean's office.

When the motion was read, the tension became very apparent in the Trustee's faces. It was obvious that the Trustees were wary to openly discuss the issue even when the provisions were quickly enacted from the Dean's office and the IDC.

The apparent conflict was obviously the media. In the past, the media would certainly bring unauthorized publicity from the local media.

Marijuana is still a highly publicized and controversial issue. Excessive publicity would have been politically damaging to the Institute. This is especially predictable since the penalties imposed by Tech are for more liberal than the existing state laws. Lowell is a city plagued by a seven drug problem. The suction of the citizens and local politicians to Tech's proposal on marijuana would obviously be less than favorable.

This brings us to the heart of the issue. Why does this have to be brought up to the Board? Chairman Lovering tactfully avoided a lengthy discussion by referring the matter to the Committee on Administration.

It would seem that with a controversial issue, perhaps the most uncontroversial issue facing campuses today, would be handled in the dorms by the staff, student leaders and the Dean. Since no public institution of high education can afford to take such actions as an issue or a problem. It must be handled at a lower level on an informal basis. This should be the primary responsibility of the Dean of Students, who should develop the policy in consultation with the Counseling staff and student leaders.

The emergence of this issue at the Trustee level signifies a major on the part of the administration. The administration should make the ramifications of their decisions before they make them in the best interests of the Institute.

Phil Morrissey

Forced on Campus

Last week, all parents of Tech students received a letter dealing with mandatory studies. In last week's Text, an article, "A House Is Not A Home", the financial situation was brought out that the Building Authority in order to make bond payments, must put fuels occupancy of the dorms. If they cannot meet the equipment and furniture limitations of 100% occupancy, the renter would have to be paid by the student living on campus.

This leaves mandatory housing as the only out. It even has some benefits. On-campus housing tends to involve students in extra-curricular activities and student affairs, so I would do so.

There are more financial benefits, however. Many students find it less expensive to live off campus. With the mandatory studies and the dorm board next year will be about $1,000. For students who do not wish to pay the fee, there is a list of ways to get out of living in the dorms:

1) Enroll in courses offered by the Institute cannot force any student into indecencies beyond the reasonable financial limitations.
2) claim legal residence in Lowell, Massachussets,
3) have a lease; make a tense or some type of binding agreement with local landlords--as long as the landlord cannot force students to break these agreements.

D.E. Sten

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Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and submitted by the author's name, in which case approval of THE TEXT's Editorial Board is required.

Administration
At It Again!

Dear Editor:

With the events of the past few days still fresh in our minds concerning Dean King's unfair policies, I feel it is opportune time to mention another unfair policy initiated by Lowell Tech. The method of selecting counselors for dormitories is questionable.

It is a known fact that some counselors' positions are political. Every year in spring, however, this is the time when counselors are reassigned for dormitories for minority groups. It is difficult to understand why Lowell Tech administration do not follow suit.

Approximately 1/3 of the student body is composed of foreign students and other minority groups. Statistically, we know that the number of foreign student's residing in the dorms is approximately 85.

According to the number of students per counselor, which is about 35 to 1, there should be at least three foreign counselors. However, currently there are no foreign student's counselors in the staff present time.

And in the past couple of years we have had no foreign counselors in the staff. From what I have observed, after living in the dorms for three years, I feel that the counselors do not know how to cope with the foreign student's problems. Due to the reasons being that they don't have enough experience in dealing with the foreign students. Also the foreign student's would feel much more comfortable in presenting their problems to a foreign counselor rather than to an American. I want to know, then why aren't there any foreign students in the counseling staff.

For the past three years, I have been attempting to join the counseling staff. Each time I was turned down and I was never informed of the reason that I wasn't "qualified". What is "qualified"? I feel that I am, indeed, more qualified than some present counselors because I can cope with both of these problems - American and foreign.

Next year 40 new positions will be filled, not one for a foreign student. It is my hope that this letter will help to bring about a change in the method of selecting counselors. Maybe that will not be a requirement to know someone up top.

John P. Mak
Class of '74
Brazil

TSK!!

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being labeled "old fashioned" and out of step with the times, I want to object to the strong disapproval of the fibby and obscene works that appear in many of the articles published in the "TEXT". The school paper appears to me to be an index of the articles published in the "TEXT".

The paper should appear to me that the time is long over due when you and your staff, the administration or the Board of Trustees establish the policy of refusing to print any article containing obscenities. If students by the time they have entered college do not have a sufficient command of the English language to adequately express themselves without having to resort to using such words then in my opinion that student doesn't belong here.

There was a time when I would take the "TEXT" home to the neighbors of my family who enjoyed reading the activities of the college. Now, however, after I read it to the trash barrel where below me many of the articles printed there-in-laying.

Respectfully yours,

J. A. Almgivth

CLOUDS

Dear Editor:

I died among the whom and whereas and why not?

I sniffed the deaths in the air and saw other mistsle it for the misery nach of knowledge. I died with you. You had before us- it's true.

Frank

More letters on page four & five

Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds You

Dear Editor:

Magazine in this campus has been a problem for years. Janitors can be seen at any time sleeping in a closet, having a rest or just sitting on a curbside bulb. This point was brought out very well in last week's article "Cry of a Maintenance Man". The article, however, went beyond the point of the Janitor's having placed the blame with the maintenance supervisor.

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The list goes on and on of Charlie Johnson's efforts to help the students. Last week's article, however, switched the blame from Ken Rodgers to Charlie Johnson, Ken Rodgers, as anyone who has ever dealt with this can tell you, is an impossible one to get to do anything. He always seems to have too much to do, but never seems to get anything done. The maintenance era was directed by the administration and Vs the two student budgets by August. By October it still wasn't done. It wasn't until Charlie Johnson was finally directed and built the lounge himself that it was done.

Charlie Johnson is in charge of a Maintenance Crew who are the best paid and the up to date more of any crew. With the exception of a few good men the maintenance crew is capable of anything but work. They are responsible for the local polices, the score of the Brain's game, but they can't tell you the time they cleaned a floor, or washed a dish. My suggestion is to put the blame on themselves and not on Charlie Johnson. He has done an awful lot for the school, and I am writing this in order to do all those who feel last week's article in the Text will know what the truth really is.

Informed Students

Gary Shipn

Food Service Needs Improvement

Dear Editor:

In the last three years the food service has gone from bad to worse. There is an opportunity to compare our food service to those of other schools, and as far as quality goes there is an obvious comparison. To refer to the nipple's content nutritional content of our food is practically all. Every Monday night we are served chicken, a always being meat which never fails to be undercooked.

Wednesday, another cheap meal. This time it's spaghetti, with a course called "no nourishment. Saturday, it's franks and beans night! Did you ever stop to think how much it's costing the service for these meals? The courses are no prices either, ranging from American Chop Suey (ACS) to Seattle swill.

I wonder if there is any plan to improve the food service. For example, how often is the lettuce washed? And it is difficult to cockle chicken in a cardboard box.

The food service is in much need of improvement in many areas. A big step in this direction will be the improved facilities in the cafeteria, in which we can sit and eat with this should be a non-multinational food plan.

These things will help the cafeteria food in the future, but for the present time extra problem could be avoided by a generous effort on the part of the faculty to improve the food served at this school.

Michael Strong
Dear Editor:  

In reading the past three issues of The Trace, I feel it is time for someone to speak on behalf of students. Many recent articles in The Trace have tried to create the impression that Dean King possesses no good characteristics or that he is fulfilling his duties. I feel it is my duty as a student to tell you the truth about Dean King. I do not feel that the articles in The Trace, which are mainly based on the opinions of others, are necessarily true. Dean King is a very busy individual, so I am sure he has little time to spare. However, he has a few characteristics that make him stand out above other administrators. He is a caring individual who is always willing to help students. He is always willing to listen to student concerns and to act on them. He is very approachable and is always willing to spend time with students.  

I have spoken with Dean King many times and I have found him to be a very intelligent and kind individual. He is a very knowledgeable individual and is always willing to help students with their problems. He is always willing to listen to student concerns and to act on them. He is very approachable and is always willing to spend time with students. He is very interested in the welfare of the students and is always willing to help them in any way he can. He is a very caring individual and is always willing to listen to student concerns and to act on them. He is very approachable and is always willing to spend time with students.

If you have concerns or if you have any questions, please feel free to speak with Dean King. He is always willing to listen to student concerns and to act on them. He is very approachable and is always willing to spend time with students. He is very interested in the welfare of the students and is always willing to help them in any way he can. He is a very caring individual and is always willing to listen to student concerns and to act on them. He is very approachable and is always willing to spend time with students.
A Cloud Of Smoke And A Hai Arthur

In the last few weeks, considerable attention has been focused on a relatively non-invasive, smoking in class. A few weeks ago, the Safety Director issued a mandate stating that smoking is not allowed in classrooms throughout the Institute. Prof. Alexworth informed the Safe and Institute lives in keeping with this decision.

Subsequently, a statement was issued by the members of the Safety Committee challenging their non-smoking mandate. From his own statement, it appears that a few congregates were on the side and Institute lives in keeping with this decision.

The idea is to allow smoking in class and labs providing that proper receptacles were used and that the Safety Committee establishes the areas which are safe.

This has been a point of contention between the Institute and smoking advocates about the maintenance of safety. The Institute has the right to make decisions about how to maintain a safe environment.

This is a bold move by the Institute to challenge the non-smoking mandate. It will be interesting to see how this plays out in the long run.
A relative newcomer, April of ’72, to the LTI Board of Trustees, Mrs. Mildred Jarvis has definitely become a refreshing addition to our policy makers. She has been an illuminating factor in the LTI Forum concerned with an approach to the discrimination problem here. From our recent interview with Mrs. Jarvis, she appeared to be very perceptive about all facets of LTI problems. A most provocative note can be made though. She is not afraid to tell the public she is not always informed on any particular issue, and instead of leaving the issue there, she explained her approaches for gaining this information. In other words we have an interested person here who is not afraid to probe deeper before drawing conclusions. Her experimental awareness of important topics of interest is an extremely gratifying and beneficial force on the Board.

Mrs. Jarvis spent her earlier years in Massachusetts (born in Dover 1927) and obtained her undergraduate history education at Bridgewater State Teacher’s College (now Bridgewater State). At this school, she admits to having acquired much of her present philosophy on state higher education, the conservation time, and some of her other beliefs. She went on for further work at Harvard School of Education, doing all but a doctorate’s thesis in Guidance and Psychology. Presently she is employed at the American Institutes of Research in Bedford, Mass., working in systems design. At all, they are predominantly involved in designs for the military. Her job specifically requires the use of logic in determining the design of equipment for human use. For example, the placement of controls, both safety and operational, have to be arranged so they are easily attainable for their designated use.

Mrs. Jarvis is quite advanced in her own field and, as any woman in her position, has encountered a degree of discrimination in attaining that position. Mentioning her earlier experiences, she cited such instances as reluctance of her employer to let her work in the field because of her sex. Also she described the necessity that her coworkers had about her in a job where she was the first woman to be hired.

A comment was aptly made on discrimination in general: “it’s difficult to say one sentence unless you say two pages...my philosophy has been not one of stamping the rapscallions...but being sneaky. I think if I look back, being called sneaky taught me over a number of these hurdles.” She maintained that after a number of years with one organization they overlook their stereotyped view of women (that maybe she’s book, down and cry, etc.) and started to give her assignments that would have ordinarily been given to a man.

“it was two or three months ago when I asked the question of the board, do we have one (an Affirmative Action Program)? I found I was on the ad hoc committee and digging around we didn’t have one...we needed one.” The present plan merely provides a legal structure to begin with. This will take time but is something that should have begun years ago. “We have questions of changing patterns and behavior, on the part of the academic community...giving people room to think about them...” Mrs. Jarvis puts across a “don’t just stand there, do something” attitude but with a logical approach. As communicable as the plan may be, she feels that it does not provide for students to the extent it should.

The following paragraphs are abstracts precipitated from an interview conducted with Mrs. Jarvis previous to the recent Trustees Meeting.

-Tuition: Mrs. Jarvis admitted that when first confronted with the issue of tuition as the Trustee Representative to the Board of Higher Education, she was not sure if she had enough knowledge. But, she stated her philosophy of state higher education which was to support and encourage it. A statement that was later to be handed, directly, to the Board by the Higher Education Commission tuition increase was justified somewhat out of order in the state newspapers. The Board stated that if a scholarship aid program can be established first, then a tuition increase could be recommended. At any rate, the individual student will have to assume a greater financial burden. Mrs. Jarvis wished to see an interest (of any kind) told to some sort of formula weighing the facilities of the individual school, the amount of new construction, the amount of capital investment, etc. One benefit of the Regional Program is the distribution of the duplication of facilities which could keep costs down. Re-emphasizing her views on finances, she stated, “Finance is a keystroke here, it’s a tyranny, there are just so many complex string theory to it...” One can state the principal of these financial problem-solving plans but only from the actual implementation of them can we draw our financial conclusions.

-Student Union Building: Mrs. Jarvis will realize the financial demands of the school concerning receiving revenue from our History Inn and seems to have diverse feelings when asked her opinion on forced labor. She would seem better to give the seniors more freedom (referring to labor) than the freshmen.” She regretted not having enough background information to know how we could have avoided this situation from the beginning.

-Tenure: “I don’t like to see the low applied with the same sheen of a ‘grandfathered’ clause where the people who are immediately respected have some form of relief, if you will. As for the principle of tenure, it is a definitely necessary means for a viable and cultivative form of institution if you have an enormous amount of tenure.” She explained an identical view of a non-transfer system where decisions were to be made on

the capabilities of the individuals and their striving to keep up with things. They would be judged by their fellow faculty members, administration and students.

-The faculty will stop growing with a large percentage of them on tenure.

Unlike many cynical people, Mrs. Jarvis has some special opinions on Cronin’s Reorganization Plan. There are positive aspects to his plan. “If you look at it from a systems design approach, what ( Cronin) is trying to do, I think, is to reorganize and reallocate functional responsibility. Further, as a consequence (by exemplified) by the Collaborative Authority Committee is responsible for any of the educational institutions of the state, and what happens is, there are numerous duplications with separate faculties, subcommittees,” etc. This aspect of duplication would be alleviated, by forces, according to Cronin’s plan, to relate to each other and to optimize resources in a given region. The higher, wide board, would optimize regions, similar to the individual regional boards.

Mrs. Jarvis believes some of the responsibility now held by administrative groups will gravitate to the students under Cronin’s plan. She expounds upon her own personal experiences, of being thwarted by the authoritarianism she sensed during her years of schooling. “If you are going to become an adult, you have to learn responsibility. I don’t like to see young adults treated as if they were younger than that (then they really are).”

“I would like to see a college atmosphere in which you could provide the students with all that they need in order to assume more and more responsibility.” Mrs. Jarvis points out that this freedom, or more exactly, this responsibility, should be conscientiously exercised. “Now responsibility is back to back with freedom...and it’s a very complex subject, individual responsibility in terms of your own behavior pattern.”

There are some bad plows on the plan, which might include how much responsibility would actually be shifted to the students and how disorganized the central boards become.

“You have (safety) problems” here at LTI. However, being a new student to the Board, Mrs. Jarvis is unable to slip up to all of the problems here. Certainly Mrs. Jarvis cannot be expected to deal with this ill-handled situation herself, but this does not excuse those people who have been here for longer periods of time...

-What ideas do you have on motivation? “I don’t really have many thoughts on it. It is to perfectly frank...” “I don’t like the one death, but on the other hand I’m really not fond of it.”

At one point during our meeting, Mrs. Jarvis exhibited her feelings of frustration in trying to execute needed changes at LTI. We should let her know that she’s not alone.
**Christian Science News**

Spatially, it is the key to human survival today, according to a public lecture to be given at Lowell Tech on Thursday, March 22.

Despite the persistence of hate and war, the division of air and water, the other very serious problems, "we don't need to become submarine in peace," the lecturer will state. "Because greater than any adversary we may face is the spirit that gives us the ability to survive..."

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"What 31, occupants... What... Page... feel... real... 498... kill... 490... What... general... mainly... don't... more... out... directory. these... Home... addressing... these... conveniences... Mrs. A... Name... He... He's... 2... Local... commuting...Mrs... A... School... Technology... Mrs. A... The... important... of... open... to... to... of... Mrs. A... University... 7... Threats... YES... Directory... YES... 31... YES... 94... 14%... 0... NO... 73... 16%... 3. Which format would you prefer? A. Name, Class, Major, Local Address, Telephone (if applicable) 498 answered [YES]... B. Name, Class, Major, Local Address, Telephone (if applicable) 113... C. Name, Class, Major, Local Address, Telephone (if applicable) 206... City, State (e.g., no streets and no. for home addresses) [YES]... 119... Students... Directory... Student Directory... IDC... will... directory... students... included... in... the... directory... I Kill Therefore I Am Meet the king of cowboys, he rides a palomino. He fights the bad boys, brings them to their knees, he patrols the highways from the air; He has a heart of gold, but he's got a soul of steel. I am the muscle-bound American man; I kill therefore I am.

I don't like the blackman, for he does not know his place. Take the back of my hand or I'll spill you with my boot. I'm as brave as any man could be, for my courage comes through both.

I am the muscle-bound American man; I kill therefore I am. I don't like the students now, they don't have no respect. They don't have to work now, I think I'll wring their necks. They call me pig though I'm underpaid, and I'm the example of fat and yet fat. I am the muscle-bound American man; I kill therefore I am.

Forgive to the gangsters; we don't need him anymore. We've got the police force, they're the ones who break the laws. He's got a gun and he's a hater.

I am the muscle-bound American man; I kill therefore I am.

Phil Dick

**Three Points Summer Job Applicants Should Stress**

Three points in an application most important to a summer employer are good reference, training and experience and special skills. He also wants to know about the individual's personal interests and plans for the future. These are findings of the Decennial Employment Study of the National Society, summer employers throughout the United States. By National Directory Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, publishers of job information.

Summer jobs will be more plentiful in 1973 in South Atlantic states, Michigan and Oregon, but less plentiful in the Midwest, Maine and New York. Salaries generally are about the same, with some increases; many jobs include room and board, either dormitories, trailers, transportation, end-of-season bonuses.

Available now is "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." ($5.95), "February Supplement to S.E.D." ($2.00), "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" ($6.50) from the publisher. These books include information on 100,000 vacancies in the U.S. and 50,000 overseas.
Let Me Take You Higher by Plant and the Family Stone

We'd like to start by thanking all those students (and not so fast) who have successfully completed electives so that we can distribute the newly earned dollars. We obviously need many more dollars so that we can satisfy the needs of the done students who are not as... well... done. The dollars are essential for proper plant growth in the pre-arid and post-arid stages. Also the reports we've been getting from the dorms pedate towards the fact that there is some... well... done good that is going around. In view of these facts we suggest that you pick up some of these seeds for germination and replanting.

We were very happy to see a letter to us last week in the Text. We'd like to see more letters in the future cause you sometimes get to wondering if anyone out there is listening. Getting back to the letter, however, you brought up an interesting point that the influence of a plant's by-products in another plant's presence. Your fears are interesting, but frankly wrong. In fact the truth of the matter is that the by-products of plants in the presence of newly milled grains is very valuable towards their malting and overall physical growth. Our explanation of this fact is very simple. As everyone who is involved in this column can testify to, the by-products of our plant's is very much planted. Think back to some time when you have been depressed, stressed, or just feel physically run down. Remember what a handful is all well till you pulled out a little of the old "by-products" and did a little. Rejuvenate in that you know that Green is through your veins and the change of your mind is related to your overall well-being. You now have the earth in unslept heights and soon out to the far reaches of the universe. This can all be transmitted in your plants through our consumption process. It is a vital part of plant growing that you "consume" in the presence of your plants at least once a week. (A plant cannot D.D.) so don't worry about consuming more than once a day in front of your plant).

When you transplant your plants to your local planting fields you should also continue this process right up until harvest time. If your fields are big, like we hope they are, this would be an excellent reason for having large "Lawns" parties during the summer.

Due to the importance, however, to maintain all of our "Plant Protection Methods" so will be discussed later this year.

Leopold Cardinal, our famous Plant for this year's Spring Carnival, is well and living at home. Leonard, or Leo as he is named by his friends, is now fifteen inches tall with ten pairs of leaves and a new bud sprouting this morning. Leo will be with all of us at the Carnival this year and is looking forward to becoming a part of everyone's mind.

Dear Mr. Plant:

I need your dope every week and it has really helped me and my family get off everyday. We dig you cause we know you dig plants and we dig plants and all that's good.

We have some dust up there is going your family some shit about rights to life and smoke. We sure d'you hope you can be matter up over some bush. Why don't you turn the burn on and let it ban stop out.

Like we went to know what or to use friction of cocaine, friction of opals on dope. What is the best method of application.

Sincerely,

Tokio Joe's Smokesellers

Career Counseling And Placement Issue

Posted on all Department Bulletin Boards is a listing of job opportunities available with AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE.

The sign-ups will be Wednesday, March 14, 1973, a schedule of 8:00 am and 10:00 am. The visiting date is March 19, 1973.

Further information on these opportunities can be obtained in the Career Counseling Office.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION has a current requirement for 25 Electrical Engineers (RSMR) Assignments, with four different areas in development, logic design and development and analysis of systems and equipment. Much may be arranged by calling 6573416 or writing to the following:

AVCO Systems Division
301 Lowell Street
West Wilmington, Mass. 01887

ATTENTION: Mr. A. F. Cameron

The Union National Bank
will be recruiting on campus March 27, 1973. There are no openings on the schedule for BA's and JMs.

Those seeking summer employment will find a listing of companies in the College Placement Office.

Library Placement Area is available in the reference area of the Library.

An excellent source of employment information is the want ads in newspapers such as Wall Street Journal, New York Times and the Boston Globe. In addition there are several newspaper are carriers received by the Library daily. Don't hesitate to apply to a company for looking for experience. It will be up to you to convince them you can do the job.

Members of the class of 1973 are reminded that they are eligible to take the General Record Exams (GRE) in June, July, and August. It is also wasteful and tragic. Describing her feelings after leaving, the woman de clared: "We've discovered that I have a responsibility for my life and that it's damn well. That's very hard thing.

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Transcendental Meditation Lecture

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The term "meditation" has a long and varied history, from its origins in ancient India to its adoption in modern Western culture. It is often associated with Eastern spiritual practices, such as Zen and Buddhist meditation, but it can also refer to a wide range of practices and techniques used to promote relaxation, focus, and inner peace.

In this lecture, we will explore the concept of meditation, its history, and its many forms. We will also discuss the benefits of meditation for mental and physical health, as well as its role in personal growth and spiritual development. Whether you are a seasoned practitioner or new to the practice, this lecture will offer insights and inspiration to help you deepen your understanding and practice of meditation.

A Historical Trip

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is a semisynthetic hallucinogen that was first synthesized by a Swiss chemist in 1938. It was later used in psychological research and by嬉游药塞爱好者 (psilocybin), a fungus found on wheat and rye, and (2) Morning glory seeds, soldahlia (Datura stramonium). In its intense purity form, LSD is a clear gelatin-like substance.

As a psychoactive substance, LSD can produce perceptual and emotional changes, such as increased sensory perception, altered mood, and altered time perception. It is often used in research and therapy, as well as in recreational use, where it can produce a "psychedelic" experience, characterized by altered perceptions and sensations.

The effect of LSD on perception and mood depends on the individual, the dosage, and the context in which it is used. It is not a "lucky break" or an "accidental ingestion." On April 6, 1943, he lashed "into a kind of dissolution which was not unpleasant and which was characterized by an intense desire for solitude and a sense of physical and mental freedom."

The experience was vivid and durable, estimated and indexed what he thought would be a safe dosage, 250 chloral hydrate. This was one of the few instances of effective damage that the author called "LSD-excitement and hallucinations."

The first report that a person under LSD instruction could be a danger to society was submitted in 1946, and the rapid development of LSD was given to a new era in psychiatry in 1943. LSD and the current wave of panic began about 1946, picking up momentum and ending with birth and hallucinations in living. LSD has been called a "miracle drug" or a "will-o'-the-wisp" because it has been a much-debated issue.

The article drew a great deal of attention to the child and birth defects and LSD use which ultimately caused a national scandal.

Today, LSD use has leveled off to about 10 million or so doses per year and the primary users of LSD are that tank off the street and are not the people who are on LSD use. As Lovay advocated, "It is better not to take a trip at all, than to take yourself as a bad example."

Among those who use LSD are people who suffer chronic depression, have been living in a "dream world," or have suffered traumatic experiences in their lives. This is why LSD use is not considered a drug abuse problem, and depends on a rigidly structured environment to protect and care for them. Although these definitions are vague, they may provide some insight into why LSD use is not a drug abuse problem. It is also important to recognize that LSD can be used in positive ways, such as in the treatment of certain mental health conditions, and in the exploration of consciousness.

LSD has been used as a tool in psychedelic therapy, a form of psychotherapy that uses LSD or other hallucinogenic substances to help clients explore their inner experiences and gain insight. It has been used to treat conditions such as depression, anxiety, and addiction.

The use of LSD and other hallucinogens has been controversial, with some people seeing them as a negative influence, and others seeing them as a positive tool for personal growth and exploration. It is important to consider the potential risks and benefits of using these substances, and to use them responsibly and ethically.

The more information was gathered primarily from publication of the "Do It Now!" Foundation and "The marketplace."
A Criticism of
"A Criticism of Dear Departed"
and Monkey’s Paw"

In the March 5 issue of the Text Ed French wrote a somewhat
malicious review of the “Dear Departed” and “Monkey’s Paw”
shown on the Televi.

Mr. French is in his review unfortunately stooped to the level of
an academic who wishes to make a blind point about a
particular aspect of a show. The assignment the
writers really had no other purpose except to present
personal feelings. Calling Rina Ragozi unoriginal, Joe Fiorello
theatrical and John Ferren anonymously was not such
and understood.

This type of criticism is one thing only, Mr. French’s ignorance
of the feeling of the shows.

Perhaps it is true that the technical aspects of the plays were not
the best, but to take a small room with no stage equipment and
adapt it for dramatic performance takes on excessive amount of
stupidity, patience and skill which I am sure could surprise Mr.
French’s ability, assuming of course he has any.

Furthermore the efforts leading to, and the actual performance
of a play is an accomplishment which should be defended or
ridiculed. It takes months of hard, concentrated work to
prepare a play for presentation. Containing the academic bowl at
this school, just a performance should warrant unreserved praise.

After revealing Mr. French’s article with an accumulative
unnaturalness at his audience, I can only wonder how he could be so
totally out of touch with reality.

In closing I would hope that the Tech Players would not be
discouraged by Mr. French’s vacant review. The only point that his
criticism rigidity made was the affirmation of the author’s ignorance
and inexperience.

Phil Merrill

FORCED
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4. If you have trouble
honoring your contract or anything
for the
school.

5. If you have to go to a first house or
another house in its place for you and
your first brothers.

6. If you have to go out of
time.

7. Medical reassignment
psychological reasons.

7. Getствоed by Dean King
and kicked out of the dorm.

Another thing which must
be mentioned is three-man
rooms. All the corner nooks in
Edman and Smith Halls and a
few other rooms have been used
as a triple rooms up now.

These means aren’t really much
taller than the others. At
the beginning of the year, the
dorm students were told that there
would be no more dorm rooms,
after the Union Student
Building was occupied. But they
still are. The school is having
careless trouble filling the dorms
without crowding in three-man
rooms which should have been
in doubles in the first place.

This is a relatively minor point,
but there are so many here at
Tech, that we must
mention this for these
unfortunate few who it may
affect.

Phil Merrill

A Criticism of Dear Departed and Monkey's Paw

Ed French

March 19, 1973

Arnold Air Society
Friday, March 9, the Arnold
Air Society held its
Pledge-Member party. The
purpose of the event was the
pledges and members to
know each other on an
informal basis. As well as new
Air Society members, the ROTC
cadre officers were on
hand. The night was
memorable.

The Arnold Air Society
would like to thank The Epiton
Phi for letting us use their house
for our party.

After sufficient spells had
been consumed, two well-known
personalities broke into song.
They were the singing team of
"Marno and Giffins" and "TEP
Fame. In reality, they are two
well-known LT students
Raiso and Joe Giffins.
After a time church
L'archimene was also heard
during.

By early morning, the
non-initiating at the house ceased
when the party moved to Mai
Kai, the official post-party
place-to-be. (Actually this
was his sister's Irish spots in her
recollection of the night which
explained the rather brief account
of the party. Everything, to me,
had a good time.)

The party continued at various
locations until it ended -
in true tradition, at daybreak.

The Arnold Air Society has
started its drive for books to
replace the Library at Wilcox
College, Wilcoxville, Penn. The
library was wiped out in the
floods of last year. Arnold
Air Society's national project is to
fill the shelves of the library
with donated books that you
would like to donate, please
being them to the AAS lounge in
5-327. Books of the technical
and academic would be greatly
appreciated, but any book is
needed. Any book you can't
use please bring up to us.

Thank you.
AAS

Hobby Shop
Henry Packer Jr.
636 Merrimack St.
Haverhill - Middletown
Lowell 454-3172

Give a pint-sized gift.
Give Blood.

The Tech Players are presenting-

The Physicists
by
Dürrenmatt

April 6 & 7 at 8:00 (Fri, Sat.)
April 8 at 7:00 (Sun.)
in Cumnock Hall

THE TEXT
OMICRON PI

Excitement were recently held at O Pi. The new officers are:

Alexon -Beta Evertt
Senior Member - Jim

Junior Member - Bob Cami
Treasurer - David H
Secretary - Jim Sanders

The volleyball team has continued their winning ways with victories over Phi Pi and Delta. The team looks sharp, and if they continue the way they have been going, it could turn out to be a very good season.

Jimmy was a stingy date last Friday night, but he's back missing his mistress. Hilary! If you lack badly, you know that Cameron has been loped about the whole affair. And we won't mention anything about that lovely D．

Joseph Tucci

GREENS

TKE: A Unique Experience

First this week, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our two freshmen brothers. They are Tony Fols and Guy Genders who were initiated this past Wednesday, March 14 as associate brothers. These two men show great interest towards the fraternity, and I know that they will make good fraters, so congrats to both.

TKE's party of March 10 was up in its usual standards. The band was very good as were the refreshments, and of course, there were lot of people, many of which were girls. We always bring girls in from other schools so there is always the assurance that they will be there, but at any rate, all had a great time.

This coming weekend, the house will be closed due to our annual weekend and Parent's Day. This is one of the few times in the year that the house is really empty. A lot of alumni and parents show up during this weekend, and it's a fantastic time. Projecting into the future, I see a tentative date for our next party as April 7, but there will be more information available on this later.

As far as our house goes, it's looking good to come on over and see us. If you need rides or information call 452-8860 as always, stop a frater in the halls of the school.

In sports, we've lost 2 matches in volleyball, I'm sorry to say, but there is still hope, and TKE will start this weekend.

And that's the news for this week, until next time have one hell of a good week!

The Father of TKE

KAPPA SIGMA

Here is another one of the rare articles of Kappa Sigma. One reason why we write so few articles is because we don't have that many to say, so far for the depth of these articles go. You can't learn very much about us from a few paragraphs in the Text. The best way to get to know us is to come down to our house, at 514 East Merrimack St. From Tech it's just a 5 minute walk down the muddy Merrimack.

One thing that interests us at Kappa Sig is people. And by making a conscious effort with people, one is able to learn and understand them. By working together with others we can accomplish a lot more than the sum total of our individual efforts. If we help one another, we are infinitely helping ourselves, and by insuring the pace towards whatever goals we are aiming at, this is what brotherhood is all about.

So come on over anytime. For those of you who get the "Tech" weekly in the week, we're having a party tonight (Monday, March 14), in case you don't know what day it is, we'll open it up this Thursday. This is a rare opportunity to become familiar with a group of Tech and find out just how "Not Inconsiderate" we really are.

The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

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Recommended by SAE for sale.

For Sale:

1973 Pi Sigma Alpha Alumni Coat, size 38-40.

S.P.

I love you.

To: L.S.

Do you ever look at the moon? and do you ever look at the stars? How many stars can you see? How do you know they're there? What do you think they're like? What do you think they're made of? How do you know that they exist?

P.S.

I love you.

To: S.B.

L.S.

You and I are both in a boat.

This is the only way of communicating.

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**Women's Intramural: Beta Tau Undefeated**

Women's intramural basketball began quietly and successfully upon the arrival of Coach Pat McCoy. LTI women students were actually found out on the court during gym hours playing basketball for their intramural games.

As of last Wednesday, four games had been played. The league is composed of three teams which each used each team's three times for a total of six games. Two teams were composed of sorority sisters. These two are vying for an overall sports trophy that is to be awarded at ISFC weekend next month. The third team consists of all non-sorority students.

So far Beta Tau has streaked to an undefeated record. The scoring of the team, sparked by freshman Nancy Harmonstorf, has been amazing. Many very competitive and talented freshmen have emerged, although the games are played primarily for fun. Sections of the games may be slightly confined or downright spectator, and all is good fun.

**Phi Sigma Rho - Commuters 19-16**
**Beta Tau - Committers 10-6**
**Beta Tau - Phi Sigma Rho 24-6**

The minutes of the second meeting, concluding the following games:
Mar. 20: 6:30 PM Beta Tau - Phi Sigma Rho
Mar. 21: 6:30 PM Phi Sigma Rho - Committers
Mar. 27: 6:30 PM Committers - Beta Tau

Notable performances were turned in by many players. In particular, mentioned are Judy Hillman and Diane Hawer (Phi Sigma Rho), Jean Murray, Carol Barr and Jane Lewicki (Committers), and Nancy Harmonstorf, Susan Geddes, and Peggy Palmer (Beta Tau).

**Congratulations for their determination and dedication.**

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**Dietetic Crackers**

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According to a Times survey, most wives who disappear eventually return home, but a good job stayed away permanently.

Some observations of the money makers before the rec. 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, the second cut in 14 months, will be followed by further devaluations within a year. In fact, in some quarters, additional devaluations have already taken place. For example, the Wall Street Journal reports that West German prostitutes in the Frankfurt railroad station were only allowing two German marks for a dollar, which amounts to a 30 per cent devaluation.

"More than a half the eye makeup worn by middle-aged women may be contaminated by bacteria and fungi, can cause infection and, in some cases, severe loss of vision." These findings, reported by United Press, are based on a study by ophthalmologists at the Medical College of Georgia, in Augusta, and were recently prepared to be a seminar sponsored by the organization, Research to Prevent Blindness.