President Everett Olsen at an open meeting last Thursday, outlining the recently proposed Reorganization plan which would incorporate U of Lowell and Southwestern Massachusetts University within the U Mass superstructure. He presented a brief history of the bill.

The bill S 3538 recites the Williams-Harriett Act of the 60's which also called for U Mass to swallow Lowell Tech. At that time, a majority of LTI Trustees plus heavy lobbying on the hill preserved Lowell Tech's autonomy.

Olsen, without any question, appeared strongly opposed to this plan. He said that the only advantage, quoted to him thus far, for LTI would be a "bigger budget.

"We are told that under this bill, we gain new patrons and we will be able to get more money. "That's not our problem."

He went on to say that money has been appropriated for various purposes at LTI but the actual allocations were being tied up because of a higher level.

President Olsen stressed that this sort of reorganization may absorb Lowell's full-service ability since the tendency has been for only the home campus to grant ph.d. within U Mass.

He also felt that with the loss of our own "private" Board of Trustees, we would lose a great portion of the individual attention which Tech has come to enjoy.

A discussion followed, where faculty and students gave their views on this plan.

David Kroell, President of the Faculty Union, pointed out that within this bill, degree programs could be transferred or deleted simply by the will of the Board of Higher Education. Presently, an agreement must be made by both parties before a transfer of a degree program from one school to another can be affected.

Other faculty members mentioned the great that U Mass has over Lowell Tech. Many other questions and uncertainties were raised about the bill, all indicating Lowell Tech's full minority with the new proposal.

On this note, Chairman Jerry O'Connor called for a Task Force consisting of 3 faculty members, 3 administrators and 3 students to study the implications of the proposal and to keep abreast of any developments and changes. They are directed to have recommendations ready to present to the State Legislature's Open Hearings wherever that may be.

The faculty made 3 quickie appointments - David Kroell, Linda Klüfer and Harry Rubenstein. Student appointments will be made by the Senate.

Building Authority Meeting

Last Thursday afternoon, the Building Authority met in the Trustees room. The main discussion centered around the numerous problems which still exist in the Student Union Building. Architecture ED Melchiori usually presented to the authority a certificate legalizing the present operation of the boiler system. However, as it was pointed out by Chairperson Cusick, this is not the complete operation and will not in any way improve its performance which is most inefficient to say the least. The problem which has existed for the past months and has not been getting the proper pressure or hot water which they should receive.

This was attributed to the fact that the gross consumption of hot water by the students occurs during dinnertime. Since the elevators, which are the major consumers of hot water, are located on the second floor, they utilize a large portion of the hot water resulting in little or none for the rest of the day. Theopposite solution to this problem is to install a separate heater unit which will supply the adequate amount of hot water needed for the cafeteria. The approximate cost will be $5000, and the minimum delivery date will be 30 days pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

Another problem which constantly exists is the operation or ineptness of the elevators. Since the elevators are under warranty until May 31, 1974, this leaves just three months to correct all the difficulties. Even though the elevators are still under warranty, the Building Authority has received $6000 in bills from the elevator company for services performed which they say are not covered under the contract. It was pointed out that the elevators are constantly breaking down and this service is most impossible to get on weekends and at night.

The next area of discussion concerned the doors and windows of the S.U.B. It was brought out that many windows and doors leak severely and that even when closed both wind and water penetrate with ease. This has resulted in damage to personal property of many students including rugs and books. Mr. McMillen stated that the fault lies with the manufacturer while the manufacturer stated that the fault lies with the installation. The manufacturer also added that the high winds which are constantly experienced, resulting in higher pressures on the windows are to blame. It is difficult to realize how the manufacturer can claim this is the problem when it is a fact that he has never measured the pressure which the winds exist on the windows. Dean King then enlightened the members by stating that if these problems still exist at the end of March when signs up for dormitory rooms for next year occur, then many students will be in quite a bind (to pay $300 for a dormitory facility and will follow the below standards and is unacceptable for living.)

Next it was decided that the money required for the repairs was to be worked out in the following way: 50% going to the unions, the other 50% to the Buildings Authority of which 31% will go to the Student Senate Treasurer once he is bonded. The treasurer will then distribute the funds to the individual dormitories to be used for social activities.

The Authority then decided to pay by Bill Carter a total of $11,756 for the 59 counselors who were eligible to eat their meals free last semester. In order to obtain a more accurate number of such served to counselors during this semester, a three week trial basis will take place in which the counselors will be on the building system to sign their name for each meal they consumed.

By Roantree to lend the Authority that at the next meeting, next month, he will propose a motion to issue Frank Keene, owner of Ivy Hall, a 10 day notice. This will in effect terminate Ivy Hall's existence at cellar height and hopefully bring better service and food to the students of Tech.

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SENATE NOTICE

The Health Committee of the Student Senate presents the second lecture in their series entitled "Anatomy and physiology" by Nick Iannotti, professor of biological studies, Lowell Tech. We hope to have more interested people attend this and future sessions.

The date is March 6, 1974, place S.U.B. 201.

For more information, please contact Joe Fassbinder, No. 1477 or Kate Mahoney, No. 2368.

Suggested topics for future sessions of Human Scenology lecture series:

1. anatomy and physiology
2. sex
3. homosexuality
4. alcoholism and self-fulfillment
5. marriage and alternative life styles.

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Olsen Blasts Reorganization

by Franny Butler

President Olsen makes a point on reorganization.

(The photo by B. Radler)

Affirmative Action

Affirmative Search

by Bryant Trefethen

The Affirmative Action Committee, meeting every week, has compiled the latest draft and proposal for the hiring of an Officer of Equal Opportunity. The committee headed by Dr. D. Bruce and Dr. Julie Goodwin, has been processing more rapidly, since its basic establishment. The committee has done some hard bargaining for the position of an OEO Officer.

The Advertising campaign for the position is covered in several major newspapers, among them the New York Times, Boston Globe and Washington Post. It should be noted here that the committee seeks the individual with the best qualification, since the basic qualifications are: B.A./B.S. in business, behavioral or social sciences. Work experience in personnel administration, law, contract administration and education. Work experience with women or minority is desirable.

The position is based on a calendar year, without tenure. The salary range is $17,000-$25,000, doubling in March 15, 1974. The committee has received several resumes to date. The ad is also placed in the TEXT for interested personnel. Lowell Technological Institute is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action employer.

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UMASS AT LOWELL?

P. Butler

The Reorganization Plan is out—still in manuscript form—but it is no secret. The last few pages of the bill hit Lowell Technological Institute in a soft spot. It calls for a University of Massachusetts with campuses in Amherst, Boston, Worcester, Dartmouth and Lowell. This concept has been proposed and defeated in the past, and is now being brought up again. This time it appears to have a bit more support behind it.

Statements opposing the reorganization have been issued by President Olsen, and I've heard, also by the President of SMU.

But this plan, still in its infancy, has the firm support of Representative Michael Dalkey—chairman of the Mass. House Committee on Education, and also of Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin.

Basically, it's hard to say whether this new merger will be good or bad for Lowell University. Any comments at this time on time are little more than speculation. Every argument laid by those "for" the merger say Lowell will no longer budget, whereas those opposed say U of Lowell will become just another chair in the UMass branch. This proposal is new. There are many implications within the bill which have yet to be determined. It has a long way to go before it reaches the legislature and with this, it faces the usual battery of amendments, deletions and additions.

For this reason, there should not be any quick statement of opposition or support of this concept by the LTI community. A wise move was made by the editors of last Thursday's open hearing. That is, the establishment of a task force to study the matter.

Potentially this bill can have a momentous effect on Lowell Tech, but whether the effort will be detrimental or beneficial has yet to be determined.

We agree with President Olsen when he says—give us 5 or 10 years to stand on our own two feet, and if the University of Lowell can't make it, then merge. The date of July 1, 1975 and January 1, 1976 are totally unrealistic for the final reorganization as specified in the bill.

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Snack Bar Blues

For months now many students have been asked "What ever happened to the snack bar?" Depending upon who you ask you're bound to get a different answer. The place for the delayed opening has been put on everybody from the manufacturers to the caterer. Ernie Kalkn, with the semester quickly passing by it's time to stop talking and start the actual operation of the snack bar.

For all those who don't know where the snack bar is located, it is situated on the first floor of the S.U.B. enclosed within the rathskeller. As usual, LTI ran right into bad luck when the manufacturer of the equipment installed in the snack bar went out of business before adjustments on the equipment could be made. A great amount of time was then wasted in trying to find another contractor who would come in and finish the job. Instead of hiring a reputable firm LTI scraped up a mechanic who could only find time to come in after hours when his regular job was done. When he did show up (which wasn't)

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Dear Editor,

I was looking in the BULLETIN last week for an item about the outstanding dormitory food that is served in our dormitories. The student at the end of your review mentioned a dormitory that provides a poor-quality, personal-type of meal. The students at our dormitories eat out in restaurants because the meals are not up to the standards we expect. A dormitory should provide meals that meet our expectations and needs.

Your review did not mention the location of our dormitories, but I would like to present some facts. Our dormitories are located on the outskirts of the city, away from the hustle and bustle of the downtown area. This provides a quiet, peaceful environment that is conducive to study and relaxation. Our dormitories are also equipped with modern amenities, such as air conditioning and heating.

I believe that our dormitories are the best in the country and that the students who live in them are fortunate to have such a wonderful place to call home. We hope that future students will have the opportunity to experience the benefits of living in our dormitories.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

[Student Address]
PARIS VIEWPOINT:
Home Again, Naturally

Paris, (TNOATQTP) - I walk down streets I haven't seen in six months, and try desperately to remember the name of the girl who used to live in the Student's Home, over by Notre Dame. Some ratty local kids are playing cowboy and Indian, and making more noise than pleasure of me drives a tiff away; I'm reminded of Steve Barry.

I walk into a café - one of the thousands in this town - and purchase some economizing soft drinks. A bottle of wine accompanies every meal, of course. As I sit at the food counter and watch the fekiong perdue by outside ("Nice... but with them all could be California girls"), I hear the toy horn of a police truck. An elderly woman of a species known to local Americans at Old French Hogs) takes it into her mind to get violently if only a few tables away, and is immediately surrounded by a bunch of babbling, ancient waters.

"No," says one. "Listen to that bagel sound! Definitely food poisoning."

"Ah, de Geulli," replies another, using a strong French curse, "It's bad heart! Too much wine."

"Never too much wine," correctly observes a third, to the astonishment of the woman's lost name.

"Bad heart!"

"Poisons!"

"Bugs!"

A large amount of frames changes hands, then something suddenly occurs to call in mid-sentence.

It's good to be back.

Someone once told me that every civilization should exist in Paris in a local center of perverted. But the statement meant nothing to me until I realized that almost every street in Paris is civilization.

Some centuries, of course, it was much more common, socially normal indeed, for old grandfathers to rule unchallenged a voyeur would feel himself secure in his hotel room rather than walk in the new Persian club. As Figi, the traditional center of Persian perversity (and also at other major intersections, I have a feeling of the Oldest Professional entertainment district, ravaged clubs, huge posters adorn the outside of theaters from which I've seen more than a few Americans turn in disgust. And these, quite honestly, are the most immoral proposals.

A perverted paradise, Paris.

But more significant than that is this city's contribution to world civilization, a contribution which is more widespread and permanent than perhaps any other city's since Rome. Crime is minimal here. Cars, few pedestrians, highly profitable and rarely adopted theaters, and a thick, historic atmosphere which a bewilderingly American. It's almost like the oldies, all combine to create the Paris of Mauve, de Geulli, de Napoleon, Of Hamm and Hugo and Casablanca. This is the Paris of Miller. And that memory has burnt itself into the locals' minds that the navy - any navy - is carefully observed with uncritical devotion by the same French Hogs who formed the backbone of the Resistance thirty years ago. They are suspect of any uniform, even one as anti-industry as an Air Force coat worn over a flannel shirt.

One unfortunate result of the local experience with several years of Nazi control has been the conditioning of the Parisians to tight police control. One reason that crime is so rare here is that people can be stopped anytime, anywhere and forced to produce elaborate identifications. Two nights ago the hotel was raided, and everybody was rounded from bed and forced to prove to the officers' satisfaction (six, count 'em SIX of the little helpers barged into my room) that we weren't understanding the government. "Just checking," they said.

THE LTI World Future Society had its fifth lecture hall Wednesday night, Feb. 27 at the Multi-Purpose Room, with over one hundred people attending. A talk on the use of lasers was given by Lewis A. Salazar, Staff Engineer from the Western Electric plant on North Avenue.

Mr. Salazar started his talk by explaining the uses of light as an energy source. He continued by elaborating the uses of the laser in industry and communications and in medicine, he talked about the repair work done on the mirrors of the, by use of the laser. In industry, one can even cut, bend, or drill, with use of the laser. In communications, he demonstrated the use of lasers with a telephone transmission through the laser light.

At the end of the talk, there was a short question and answer period.

We here at the World Future Society welcome any individual who is seriously interested in the future. To get in touch with us in about future meetings, or questions you may have about our society, feel free to contact me at Box 762.

This play is presented as a talk on the Sierra Mind Control, the Hologram Religion, and Phalakopyachy.

WILLIAM GERMAN
Vice Chairman, World Future Society

Career Counseling & Placement Resume

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US Air Force
Sign up 3/6/74
Visit 3/7/74
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Metropolitan Life
Sign up 3/6/74
Visit 3/7/74
Please see posted major Request form

All of the above signatures will be held at the old location of the career counseling office in Southwick Hall as will the appropriate interviews.

If you should receive a note in your mailbox concerning purposes that this induces your file is in need of additional copies. If not returned as soon as possible it could result in an interview without a resume. As this is detrimental to your employment opportunities we ask you cooperate in keeping your file adequately filled. You may turn in extra copies in the new office location in the Annual Memorial Library. Entrance can be gained only through the door located at the right side of the building.
### STUDENT FROM INDIA FINDS TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AT LOWELL TECH

Most Americans think of meditation as an exclusively Eastern thing, conjuring up images of Indians and Chinese temples. In fact, most techniques of meditation do have their origin in the East. So we were surprised to find that Bharat Kumar Mudunuri of Beverly and Madras had found Transcendental Meditation, here in the West.

Bharat, 26, came here to the U.S. three years ago and finished a degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Bombay. He is currently enrolled in the Master's program for Electrical Engineering here.

About five months ago, he became interested in Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and took a course in it offered by the Students' International Meditation Society of Cleveland. Since TM is originally an Indian technique, why didn't he become interested in it in India? "I had heard of it there — but it wasn't until I heard the presentations at Lowell Tech last year that I became convinced that it was a good thing, and that these people were actually teaching something worthwhile," replied Bharat.

(TM, by the way, is described by teachers to be a "single, ritual technique, easily learned by anyone. Students meditate twice a day. The front of the whole thing is deep rest, which eliminates stress and staves off the nervous system. This release of tension has a profound effect on such areas as health and improved perception."

How had TM influenced his life since beginning the practice? The decrease in tension that I feel is quite remarkable," Mr. Mudunuri said, smiling, "I find that my habits of eating and sleeping, which had become quite irregular with the stress of studies, have become more regular. My whole life has taken on a tone of being less hurried, more relaxed, but I still find that I'm getting as much done, more, in fact."

"Before TM, I had tried various techniques of meditation and yoga, but none of them had quite prepared me for what I'm experiencing under the life TM is simple, but profound at the same time. It really made quite a difference.

In an interview with Robert Albert, Jr., a teacher of meditators at the Students' International Meditation Society in Cleveland, he said that "TM as a popular technique in the U.S. is taking an entirely new direction these days. In the past few years, there has been a tremendous amount of scientific research on the practice. Even places like the Institute of Living, the largest private mental hospital in the U.S. have been researching it for use with their patients. Very prestigious scientists and universities are ardently identifying it as a useful tool for today's world.

And now, with all this research back up what has been subjectively known for many years, we are able to present TM to the community in a very professional instant — thus making it available to many more people than in the past. It's very gratifying to see businessmen and other professional people becoming interested in something like this."
The TEXT

March 4, 1974

FED COMMITTEE HAS DONE MORE THIS YEAR

Dear Editor:

Re: Response to Mr. Larrabee's exercise of opion, I would like to say:

Yes, there is a Food Committee and it has done more this year, for students and for the administration that ever before. Your argument confused a group for doing their job, the best they can do. You can only do so much when a commission refuses to listen and just bemoans to problems before it.

Your rebuke to a recent arena sent by the Food Committee to the Building Authority is unfounded. By pricing the meals for all to bear witness, we know that students will feel forsworn and they can judge if we are wrong. When was the last time you attended a Food Committee meeting, especially last meeting when for that cause I did not do my own. No, Unite Erle did not do it on his own. It was brought about by the constant misatiner of the Food Committee.

One thing I would like you to answer: "Where was all the chis, glaseware, and silverware gone that was in Smith Hall Cafeteria when Ivy Hall moved in?"

And the only blames I found last semester was in the poor excuses Iry Hall provided, as to why chin wasn't used. In the future, before you speak or try to raise the sides of the story, it could make your replies a little more intelligent.

One additional note — At present, we have been trying to have the replacement glaseware and silverware in Smith Cafeteria for about a month now. They neither give me nor say they don't have the items — what happened to all the replacement items that were requested from the Building Authority to replace missing items in Smith? Ask your friend that.

Sincerely,
Donald R. DeLotto
Bougain Hall Dorm Council
Food Committee Member

Succinctly Publish or Perish

Dear Editor:

I PREAMBLE

a) I did my part in the poverty program says he, "I threw a hand grenade at a hunger".

b) I did my part for the ecology crash clean up program says she, "I ate a pigeon".

c) I did not my part for academic freedom says the professor, "I voted to rescind the Institute Council vote to make student evaluation surveys available to the students".

d) The Institute Council has voted to 5 to favor this "revolutionary thought in the world of academia."

S) Sexuality faculty members voted on this issue: Which means, I suppose, "I removed some period of refreshment for students that they couldn't care more."

2. We, the faculty of voting members on this historic date don't know what these data mean. Oh, yes we allowed the administration to use these in our merit for but the students can't vote service since they were the inputs, inputs never see outputs in a basic rule in physics.

3. Student Evaluations are bad, thus the results are bad this is very logical especially if the individual is to, wish, find.

4. We, the minority of voting members on this historic date don't really understand why the Institute exists in light of the fact that their classical orientation is exactly the opposite.

5. Liberals are evil, liberals like student evaluations. Thus, student evaluations are evil (like No. 3 but slate fewer words)

6. When the student has student evaluations. Student evaluations help a paranoid keep afloat in life. Thus, paradoxically, paradigm doesn't know what to do with said evaluations except state "You're for them but I'm against it."

7. The Dean hates me in much as the students hate me. If the students agree with the Dean their hate for me will be much more good in their highness since I hate the Dean and the students and we can't be so wrong.

8. Pro For Final Exam Data Available

a) All students are legal adults when they attend T.U.T. that is, adults, and should have to answer for their correct actions.

b) The questionable in which was used was a result of two years of work involving these distinct, diverse,智商 Institute Committee

C) The questionable in most vital most vital responsible responses as opposed to student trial evaluations which

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THE ART OF STREAKING

Streaking is nothing new to society. People have been exposing themselves in public places over some men included clothes as part of their civilized world. The most noteworthy one occurred in 1960 A.D. when lady Godiva mounted a horse and rode naked through the English hamlet of Coventry.

High streaker deixis is reported from many suburban colleges, such as UMass and UCen, where streakers have been spotted atop cliffs and natives through the campus. Streakers have also been spotted, much to the surprise of the onlookers, in many urban areas. Last semester Lowell Tech's streaker, Flack, made his appearance streaking behind Smith and Evans Halls. Unfortunately, the cold weather has seemed to subdue Flack.

S.I.D.
SPRINGTIME FOR MAGNOLIA

by Frances Jordan

Some people think of Christianity as being like an old hat — mild at best and nothing special about it. You have your sins forgiven and you're on your way to eternal life after death, but it's the in-between that makes it tough. If you get the idea from the article they read, Christianity shows they see or hear, and from the people with whom we Christians...

...in other words, our world is full of "excitement" without religion, and "religion" with excitement. The "excitement" is sort of an occasional "do it yourself flurries." The "religion" is the faith, the faith, the show of faith. There is a happy medium, and Paul, the Apostle of New Testament time, enjoyed it.

Paul wanted to have his cake and eat it too — so to speak. He wanted to serve God and get the most out of life. He enjoyed the secret of having religion and excitement at the same time. Life — with all pains and problems — held meaning for him; life was loaded with purpose and joy because it revolved around Christ's period. That is what we are mankind, but Paul got to the point where he didn't mind getting whipped, beaten and thrown into prison (even though he was not a criminal).

Paul's "secret" was living a substantiated life. Because he had become "born again," he had the spirit of God, or Christ, living inside of him. Christ is living inside of me right now, just as in the lives of the people reading this article. Some Christians keep that spirit of God cooped up in a little corner of their lives, but He wants to explode in our lives, and transform our way of life.

The Bible verse that would best represent Paul's life would be that of a Gethsemane 2:20: "I have been crucified with Christ and I know longer live, but Christ lives in me. I live life in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God." In saying "I have been crucified with Christ," Paul was stating emphatically that Christ's past was his past, and, in fact, that Christ's future was his future.

Christianity is not a position where God says, "Your sins are forgiven; you're on your way to heaven; now go out and try to be a good person." God wants you to use Christ into your life (if He's not there already) and to give Christ the reins of your life. Paul accepted God's plan as a result, he became a dynamic Christian. That's why he said to the Christians at Philippi: "Rejoice!!", and — sail it again, Rejoice!!"
Research at LTI

by Ed Dushaw

Among the ideas being thought about here at LTI is a contract proposal to do some work on long-term storage of radioactive material. The purpose of this work is to investigate the possibility of storing large quantities of radioactive material in a manner that will make it safe for future generations. The proposal involves the use of a special type of storage facility that can withstand the effects of radiation and ensure the safety of the stored material. The work will be conducted in collaboration with researchers at other institutions and will involve the use of advanced technology and techniques. The goal is to develop a storage system that can be used to safely store large quantities of radioactive material for future generations. The proposal has been accepted by the Department of Energy and will begin in the coming months. The work is expected to take several years to complete.
THE MERGER

Tackled in the fourth in a series of interviews dealing with the controversies directly involved in the merger of Tech and State.

Dr. Don O’Leary
President of Lowell State
President of Lowell State for 24 years, Dr. O’Leary has long been a firm proponent of the merger.

Preparation for the Merger

At the time of the interview, there were various informal “merger committees” such as representing one facet of both LIT’s and SLC’s academic constituency. That is, each of these faculties, students, and the administration. Dr. O’Leary stated that he saw the need to begin studies on the various problems areas resulting from the merger, but any definite committee formation would not have any official status.

“There is a definite committee, Merger Planning Board, with relation to the merger, but that’s set up by the governor...” The planning staff of students, faculty, administration and non-professional staff will be established by the Merger Planning Board after its created, and therefore should not be established by the local universities.

Chairman

Dr. O’Leary did believe that the union differences between the faculties of the two schools was an especially complicated problem. He stated, “The goal involved is that we have a union contract for our faculty and Lowell Tech does not have a union contract for their faculty... Any contract they draw up in the near future will expire within a few months... For the simple reason that they will be making contracts with a business automatically with the establishment of the new board.”

He further elaborated that State’s Board of Trustees will continue to remain in existence (even though LIT’s faculty will be the disbanded persons).

“The issue here is a little bit vague. Either a new contract will have to be signed with a new union after the merger, or the contract that now exists could be accepted by the new board and imposed on the faculty.”

Teaching Load for Faculty

The Lowell State president professed his faculty for abiding by the teaching and regulations concerning working hours of all State employees. This is in all professional people, Dr. O’Leary explained, are required to work 376 hours a week per 10 months out of the year.

He continued to describe other teaching duties which are included in this 376 hours—such as lecture preparation, homework and exam grading, counseling and research.

Dr. O’Leary seemed deeply concerned on how Tech faculty allocates their work hours.

“How many of those hours are set aside for students and how many hours are set aside for their own professional improvement, or their own research or their own writing? He made reference to the union contract signed last year by the faculty.

It specifically says—160 days, 12 hours per week...”

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The Challenge is essentially an academic officer and the Executive Vice President is, basically, a financial officer. University Governance

Dr. O’Leary described Lowell State’s present system of college governance. It consists of faculty members, students and 7 administration who make decisions and recommendations similar to those of LIT’s Board of Trustees.

“It’s necessary, it serves as a cabinet to the President. They also serve in advisory capacity to the student government and faculty senate.”

Budget

In reference to some Lowell budget proposal to the State legislature, Dr. O’Leary did not feel that Lowell State had been overlooked at all by the proposed alterations. In fact, he was quite happy with the figure.

“We get a 13% increase in our budget. That gave us no new faculty positions (that’s the only place we have problems). Most of the money was for maintenance in our new buildings. And a lot of the extra money was for increases in energy costs and staffing the library.”

Dormitories

Dr. O’Leary stated that Lowell State had no plans for constructing additional dormitories, stating that the present trend was away from campus living.

The discussion led to various housing rules enforced in Concordia Hall—State’s only dormitory, Parrott, or violation hours for members of the opposite sex, are strictly regulated. Curfews for freshmen are at 11PM on weekdays and 1PM on weekends. The President explained his philosophy on this matter.

“I do have an obligation to their physical security, their protection—against rape, against physical, against murder. The only way you can protect women in a dormitory... is by accompanied, security... and... rules about who can come in and out. You cannot have absolute freedom and absolute security... I prefer to be over protective of their security.

They are perfectly free, if they don’t like the rules, to move out and get themselves an apartment.”

The President stressed that his philosophy was also held by the student dormitory council. The other members of the council, added the rules with him, each year, agree to support them.

The Presidency

According to the Merger Bill, the new Board of Trustees for the University of Lowell is responsible for the board of trustees which goes out of business automatically with the establishment of the new board.

That should be no political interference in this decision. And there should be no interference by people with conflicts of interest. I mean faculty old students—they have no business in that deal.

In addition, the President began to elaborate on the qualifications of the University’s President.

“The most important qualification that a President has is character. He has to have a high understanding of the people and their needs. And to have the ability to lead. He has to be honest and fair, and able to lead, and able to lead, and to lead in the best interests of all the people.”

Stated within the Merger Bill, the President of Lowell State is slated to assume the position of Chancellor. With his retirement, this position is to be abolished. Dr. O’Leary described the duties of the Chancellor:

“... he will be only in this position for less than 2 years...”

“The main job of the Chancellor is as a resource person for the new President... I will be a consultant and give advice to him to be a consultant.”

The Chancellor is basically an academic officer and the Executive Vice President is, basically, a financial officer.”
Spring Carnival Is Coming

The newly formed Spring Carnival Committee has begun planning for the biggest and best Spring Carnival ever! They have been planning more booths, both food and crafts, contests, exhibits, and balloon squares. Hopefully Spring Carnival will be in the area of finances. In a couple of changes that day at their next meeting and will run from 9:00 AM Friday morning to 1:00 Saturday morning.

Probably the most radical change in procedure will be in the area of finances. In a couple of weeks the committee will begin selling tickets for this year's Carnival. Ticket sales will be high. Our goal will be to see the percentage of the Tech and Science community have a Spring Carnival ticket sticker on their cars. Providing that this and other fund raising events are successful, all booths will pay a small registration fee and will keep all the money collected. No ticket system will be used this year.

All clubs or groups interested are encouraged to participate in Spring Carnival and set up booths, subject to the following guidelines:
1. Each organization must register with the Spring Carnival Committee and display the Spring Carnival license in its booth on the day of the carnival.
2. Each organization will be charged a nominal registration fee, but each organization will keep all profits.
3. There are six categories that any organization may enter:
   a. registered booths, these are all booths selling food and drink
   b. non-registered booths, these are all booths

National Headline

Recently two prominent ex-Cabinet officials of the Nixon Administration were tried today in New York City. President Nixon’s former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are charged with perjury, conspiracy, and obstruction of justice. This stems from a Government investigation that the two men may have influenced a federal fraud investigation of financier Robert Vesco in returns for $2,000,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign.

--The F.B.I. has started a probe of the possible alteration of Watergate Memos. It is reported that some documents appear to have been edited by others before being turned over to the Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

--The House Judiciary Committee will continue to press for tapes and documents relating to it's impeachment inquiry concerning President Nixon.

--A Democrat who campaigned for the removal of President Nixon has won election to fill the seat vacated by Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Michigan’s Fifth District delegate John Dingell has conceded that Watergate had played an important role in the district... one that has voted Republican for the past 62 years... and will see another 8.5% quarterly increase since 1951.

More and more residents across the Nation are becoming increasingly angry at Energy Crisis Nation's solution. Here in Massachusetts we have been informed of a 21% increase in the electric rates. Deliveries begin on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, odd numbers get Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

--After announcing a food distribution plan of $2 million for the needy, Patrick Heavin's Committee has found that $2 million has been allocated as fanfare but keeps up that a $2 million will be needed to raise to meet the emergency.

Carnival is a new event that has been going to spring across the Country's campuses. Called "streaking" it involves students removing their clothing and streaking in the buff through public areas. Last week a streaker attended the University of Maine’s Spring Streaking meeting. Would anyone care to oblige at one of LeTTi's bi-monthly Streak parties?

Quote of the week: "Will the marriage of Tech and State be valid if it’s not consummated?"

State Student Nurses

The Student Nursing Association of Lowell State College recently invited you to attend a lecture to be given at the college. The lecture, entitled "We’re Blind," is concerned with the causes of blindness and the treatment of the blind patient.

PICKOUT

There are many student groups at LT who actually do not know what PICKOUT is. It is a student organization that is helping new students around. ACTS, a student organization that has done a lot of work and there are very few rewards but it will be those few who are on the staff that must have the responsibility of representing the student body in a 1/12th of the student body.

A special note to add is that there are no fresh on the staff -- therefore they will have the worst fate when their year comes around.

Just remember — when you get your year's PICKOUT and you are criticizing it, you can improve it.

Maricene Maran Ed-in-Chief

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THE WHEELING AROUND

On Sunday, Feb. 24, 21 cars of all makes made their way to the Wild Child Chili Party sponsored by the Sports Car Club. Co-chairs were Vin. Bonaguzi and Ralph Jugal, assisted by Bob Allen. The chili was for three Firsts. The first was a TSD where the cars ran at posted speed limits and second was a check point after a certain amount of time. From there the club was at a Monte Carlo section where there were no specified speed limits but was a time limit of 48 mins. to arrive at the 2nd checkpoint. The last section has no time or speed conditions but required that a number of questions be answered. The group decided to meet at the Powder Pot in King's Plaza where the earlier cars would line up. The first place trophies were won by club president, Ed Dukakis, and his navigator, Mary Lou Polinski. They were off by 30 seconds in the first section and 00 mins off for the total distance of 86.40 miles. They warned our VW was getting nearly 30 mpg. Second was the husband and wife team of John and Linda and third was doing well, Litty, Rich Jones and Roger Muscettola captured third place in their subcompact VW which will be the last rally of this season. The remainder is as follows:

6-16th-1-7th-1-9th-4-10th-12th-18th-
3rd-17th-4-19th-12-1st-11th-5th-10th-1

Last was car 9 and car 17 is DNF.

The Club would publicly like to thank Frank Chaus and Dr. lungs for their help in making the rally possible.

At the meeting last Thursday, it was decided the next rally will be on March 31. Ride chairs will be Ray Caroll and Paul Baker. More information will be announced by mail meeting will be the first Thursday after section, March 21. All members are encouraged to attend.

Joe Krizik was elected new club treasurer. The club was reminded of the next meeting which will be the 17th. There will be a meeting to do this sometime this week.

Attention All Clubs

And Organizations

8. Standing committees or sub-committees.
9. Facility Use: Advisor: For Sect., 74-June 75: an advisor will be chosen from LSC and/or from LTI; For after June 1, 1975: an advisor will be chosen from the local advising group.

The constitution may be amended by 2/3 of the voting members. Any new voting initiatives after receiving approval must then be voted on at the general meeting, after which an accepted amendment will be submitted to the Student Senate for approval.

12. Bylaws: Bylaws may be proposed by any member of the club and will be considered by a 2/3 vote of the general membership.

13. Power to restrict a club's funds is to be held by the Student Senate at LITI and LSC, and the Board of Directors at LTI (or University Senate). All decisions are to be made after a thorough investigation by an appointed committee with representation from the Student Senate at LITI and LSC, and Board of Directors at LTI (or University Senate).

14. All existing clubs and organizations that wish to be considered must submit their constitution for approval no later than March 15, 1974, to both the LSC and LTI. Students who fail to follow the guidelines and rules of the sponsoring organization. For LSC only: Clubs must submit an estimated budget by the same date, March 15, 1974.

The above written guidelines must be entered into the club's constitution in order for it to pass for renewal or acceptance.

The TEXT

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Do It

Don't just stay in bed and dream about it, get out and do it! There's a lot of fun to be had riding and calling at the way back and taking it all in, you will be surprised how much fun it is in the winter and a chance to get some exercise at the same time.

The Ski Club went to Canada for a ski trip during March and it was even more fantastic than the last! This year was a lot easier because you could find some ski in the area. Some of your New York friends were there to help with our dining arrangements and it was excellent, too.

The Club has planned a three-day ski trip to Stowe, Vermont during our spring vacation, March 13, 14, 15. Anyone interested in going (especially girls). There must be more girls at Tech who are single or interested in dating! If you're interested, the Ski Club meetups are on Tuesdays to 100 O'Kane.

Elections of the officers were held a few weeks ago and are:

Chairman: Dennis Posl 1st Vice President: Robert Miller 2nd Vice President: Brian L. Concannon -Treas.

I nominated and elected Treasurer for the ski club without being present at the meeting. This goes to show that you can do things without being present and still get them done. The club has been turned over to a new group of officers.

MERRIMACK VALLEY DEMOCRATIC

The Lawrence Democratic City Committee in association with the Women Democrats of the Merrimack Valley and the Greater Lawrence Young Democrats will be sponsoring a political debate at the Lawrence High School in West Andover, Massachusetts, on March 5, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the new auditorium at the Lawrence High School. The debate will be on the law and order section of the Merrimack Valley bicentennial program. The debate is open to the public and is sponsored by the group.

The evening will consist of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor and their running mates being introduced and speaking to the audience. The speakers will be limited to five minutes each.

The keynote speaker for the evening will be Senator Hubert Humphrey, a long-time member of the Democratic party and a strong supporter of the candidacy of the Democratic candidate for governor.

The main topics of discussion will be the state of the economy, education, and energy policy.

The debate will be moderated by a panel of experienced political journalists and will be broadcast on local television and radio stations.

FOOTBALL CLUB BANQUET

The football club of Lowell Tech held its third annual Banquet last Thursday night. Frank Rakovich's K's too was invaded by a crowd of approximately 80 people consisting of such dignitaries as President Oaken, Dean King, and Gus. After an hour of cocktails everyone was ready for the party andbeked the call to hit the dance floor to the music of the band.

A variety of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres were offered and it's safe to say that a good time had by all despite the unseasonable coldsmouth of the club members passed up the drinks and I'm--

an appetizer gust.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Our help weekend was held February 27-March 2 and the Brotherhood is very pleased with the results. Both pledges and lumberjacks put in their share of work around the house. A general cleaning of all rooms, rugs, floors, the repairing of chairs, furniture, etc., and the walls was very much needed and diligent help from everyone was received.

On March 1st, we are proud to announce our 5th anniversary on the campus here at Lowell Technological Institute. During that time 157 men have signed (the scroll) to TKE the fraternity for life. Alumni Alumni have been invited to a banquet dinner and celebrations will be in order.

The actuary is now almost half over and due to its planning we all go 7-8 weeks without a decent amount of time off. This coupled with the hot, sultry days around Lowell can really drive a student down. This is especially true of you community members who constantly drive between campus, home, and work. Some of you cannot gather the social experience you would like. This is where TKE and other fraternities could be of use. Start today! Don’t just view the campus as a place where you come 6 hours a day and leave. There’s more to life than this. Be something, get involved, join an organization. Becoming a Tike could be one of the best things that could happen to you during your four-year college life. The 2nd best thing is being a TKE pledge. Want to be one? Come over to 70 Northw road anytime or call 925-6660 for a ride. If you like, step it up a Brother in the halls of school. We’ll be glad to talk to you.

Remember TKE Kappa Epsilon the national Fraternity has given experiences to over 100,000 men which they have not regretted.

Have a nice vacation and we would like to see you all at our open band party Sunday March 3.

The Brothers of TKE Kappa Epsilon

BLUEBOARDS

By Fio

A few stray thoughts while trying to study for an exam tomorrow.

Has anyone given consideration to the fact that the shorter curtains could use a good cleaning (for burnt?)

If you meet more friends every year and the parties get bigger and bigger.

I wonder when the WBA (World Baseball League) will be born? Gary Davidson, are you there? We all know that there is a paper shortage, but Joe: where’s the New York Times?

The world can never run out of your gas mileage, it’s just a good book? (or- the- puck- in- the- tank- disease). And if anyone learns a good way to fanagle a complete exhaust system for nothing, let me know.

The atmosphere is much starker when the hall lights are turned off.

Pershing Rifles

The drill team is ready for Manchester Drill Meet which will occur during Spring vacation. This will be the first meet of the year, and Squadron N has hopes of winning many trophies.

There will be a Reimbursement Inspection of Squadron N on March 18. This Inspection will rate Squadron N with respect to the other Units in the area. If the Unit does well, then we will have a chance of winning an Outstanding Unit Award.

As to future activities, watch for announcements of parties, dances, and generally good times to be sponsored by Pershing Rifles.

Bernard Hamilton
The Brookshied of Pershing Rifles
Squadron N-13

GREEKS

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to say hello again and welcome you to our rally night this Wednesday, March 6, in celebration of the upcoming vacation. There will be plenty of brew and gusto to keep everyone happy. By lowering your mentality with your good spirits you can see just how fascinating a simple game can be. Our address is 516 East Main Street (there are shingle up around the school) and our number is 459-3135, if you want to call for a ride. Another open party is scheduled for the end of March.

Everyone at the house is looking forward to the spring vacation, except Danny, Garry, Rich, Fred, Joy and Steve. We like to announce that mighty Mike Polokos is the Zeta Cup Champion of 73-74. We’d also like to award Garry Meyer the house scholastic award for achieving a perfect cumulative average (too bad it wasn’t a 4.3). Go will be proud of you.

We would like to remind everyone that the rousing reason is in full swing and if you can’t make it to one of our functions, don’t be afraid to give us a call and drop over to visit the Brothers anytime.

The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

ATTENTION!!

1. Armenian Students Organization Sponsors Discussion of the Merger of LTI & LSC by Dr. Leon Bedian (former by a Question & Answer Period.
2. LTI & LSC students and faculty invited.
3. Tues., March 19 at 1:00 PM in Multipurpose Room, of LTI Library
4. Refreshments.

On Wednesday
March 20
7 PM
The Second Floor
Lounge
SUB
will be transformed into
“Al and
Tom’s Casino”

Raffle
Horseraces
Blackjack
Wheel o’ Fortune
Fun
Win
Games! Dice
Prizes!
Drinks and Beer!
And More!

GARAGE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Voltaire (person)
2. Jeopardy
3. Chicago
4. Long in a Love song
5. By means of nature
6. Parentage
7. A young Phoenix basketball player
8. Shilled
9. Elevator stops
10. You refers to
11. Buffalo bills of Nice

TARGUM CROSSWORD

45. Bathroom (abbr.)
46. Attempts 44 and 46 (the short)
48. Prefix: fear
52. ——es
56. Not appropriate
57. Improved
58. International worth
59. Lost in seven settings
60. Small-sized sofa
61. A set of eyes
62. South (abbr.)
63. Down

1. Wells (abbr.)
2. Genuine
3. Pre-eminent
4. Unique
5. Exact
6. Exact
7. Capital displays
8. Common
9. Small both
10. Australian tread
11. Increase in size
12. Determined one’s brother
13. Various periods
14. Potential-energy mechanism
15. Cut off the sound
16. Put together
17. Let go
18. To walk
19. Ashley 114 (abbr.)
20. Roulette
21. Broom
22. Clean
23. jewel
24. Search
25. Play
26. Play
27. Broader body
37. At the root of the tights
38. Hermes
39. More Arts, said of special ones
40. Substance used to inflate rubber balls
41. Nobby, n.(pl.)
42. Better at better on liquids
43. High school each
44. Clay play
45. Camel
46. Body of water

The TEXT is awarding a $3.00 cash prize to the first L.T.I. student who turns in the puzzle completed to THE TEXT Office, rm 426 in the Student Union Building. Be sure to turn in the solution to a Text Staff member so that the time of entry can be validated. Only those solutions that match the supplied solution by Tergazon Crossword will be considered.

Winner 2 weeks ago:
Ellen Wilson

Answers to Last Week

1. Triangle
2. Palooka
3. Solution
4. Gish
5. Kiwi
6. Solution
7. A long way
8. A good cup
9. Elephant
10. Etcetera
11. Solution
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Bon Appetite

You've always been partial to the quaint, quiet walk that you can only find in the most obscure little town of either the Catskills of New York or the mountains of New England. What a wonderful place to be and what a wonder it seems that Lowell! This wonderful little gem is The Town House Restaurant on Centre Street, at Centerfield. As the 90-minute interchange near New York, The Town House is exactly what the name implies, a détente in that it's perfect. It is not too close and there is no need for a reservation or anything of that sort. As a come as you are "good-eating" place, you can get almost any Viennese dish or perhaps even a fish dish with a little imagination. There is a salad bar where you can help yourself to as much as you want, while all the newer restaurants, the waiter told me that this is no new addition, but rather a new tradition of the inn.

When ordering we want to set aside nothing less than their delicious baked potato with sour cream and rye bread, it is with a chutney "cooked in order" steaks, chops or delicately browned shrimp. For dessert try the chocolate, strawberry shortcake or any of the ten husson pies, but always choose desert. The pies are a little higher than we'd like to see, but then again their dishes are a lot more powerful than those of the Rathskeller.

W. W. A. GIUSEPPE

To All People Connected With The University of Lowell

If you would like to attend to present and discuss problems, programs, or news of your organization, be it administration, faculty or student, WITL has a weekly live talk show that can give you just the opportunity. "UNIVERSITY SAYS" and it aired on Tuesdays from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm.

BLUEBOARDS?

But I guess it all depends on what type of atmosphere you get a feel for. If you can get it all out with the lighted up and the residents turned on, it's almost like a college campus.

And now that the candy machine has arrived on the 12th floor, when will the Coke and cigarette machines appear? Oh, do we have to do that too?

And when will Lowell Vending start up and get dollar changes on 9:12, et al? And when will we talk about a quiet hour dusk next month, about how a Quaker Hours Dozen? It would be for those who want a party atmosphere all the time. It's a study atmosphere never. But this is college and studying is supposed to be the norm. But then, welcome to Lowell Tech! There are 16 people in here, are there 16 people there? Or can we call them?

Can you read?

Reverend Maclean was the most widely viewed movies in years here. I wonder why? It was supposed to be a drama portraying the evils of the insanity assisting magnates plot.

Why was the whole crowd leagues longitude? Someone asks this extra secondary, please note to box 4.

And what different does it make really whether Hank Aaron sits out the last 3 games or not, Bowie? Kuhn, not David.

The weather was last Thursday reminded me of the days down behind the Wall.

Does anyone ever go there anymore? Take, I adore the Allentown Savings Bank out of your town. It's amazing what people group pressure will do to your plans for a week?

Juliana Sebastian Shakespeare.

And speaking of music, I heard a rumor that there is going to be an outdoor concert in conjunction with the Spring Carnival featuring the Moody Blues, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Yes, Grateful Dead, and Pink Floyd. Maybe it was a dream. It must have been, because it was free and it was at Lowell Tech. Doesn't anyone else stay all night to listen to George Foreman on "All Night?" It has its advantages, though. You can be first in the gas line in the coffeehouse.

Provided you're got the real license plate number!

If you have a car. Otherwise you can catch the bus from the local red light district.

During snowstorms, its fun to watch the loony tunes during 360's the various programs. Maybe the loony tunes are actually watching us hang out the windows.

I just found a book so I should start studying, but there's too much to do.

Tim, you need a new ribbon?

Goodbye, Hannah.

RATHSKELLAR SURPRISE

by Gary Stetkel

A large crowd of Staff and Tech students gathered in the SFU cafeteria last Wednesday night to witness the traveling "Rathskeller surprise." The show moved to the cafeteria in prevention of closure of the Rathskeller.

The show started around 9:00 p.m. for the restless crowd of predominately male students. Bill Mason, a comedian who resides in the Boston area, presented the audience with a connected banter. Mr. Mason has worked as several Playboy clubs and displayed a quick professionalism with jokes that were political, ethical, sexual, and personal in nature. Many of his quick remarks slipped by to delayed reactions. He concluded his comedy act with announcements of the introduction of his traveling partner, a blonde wigged singer.

Rumors became reality when a woman in a long black dress with black gloves and black high-heel shoes walked up on the stage. You knew immediately that she was no "exotic dancer." She may be described as a hotsy totsy, young woman or a California stripper. She danced back and forth while tempting some students with her breast and articles of dress. Her ten minute display was highlighted by two Tech students who were awarded for their services with a soft lollipop and a pair of earmuffs.

The third night of University Week concluded with various remarks of the night's festivities. The general consensus was that the night was entirely entertaining.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The movie for the week is After Dark, starring Robert Redford, George Segal, Zero Mostel, Ron Leibman, and Paul Sand. Rated PG. Because they work cheap, an African diplomat hires four not-so-knightly crooks to recover a diamond from a museum. They plan to recover the stones. They steal it again... same story. Would you believe four times? An offbeat concept that offers suspense, action, broad comedy, and violence with a refreshing amount of color in the zany quilt quite not only土豆 but a real jewel as well.

by Sue Stempes

THE TECH PLAYERS present: Two works by Chekhov

The Brute and On the Harmful Effects of Smoking Tobacco

March 4, 1974

8:00 PM SUN, 301
HOCKEY
KEEPS
ROLLING

The LTI varsity hockey team ripped its record to 9-10-1 with a 3-1 victory over the Lord Jeffs from Amherst College just Tuesday. Before an extremely portentious bunch of students the Terriers scored four goals in the third period to tie the game. Chris Hamilton stayed even with Steve Woods in the scoring race as he matched the hat trick.

In the first period the Terriers took an early 1-0 lead when Chris Hatton scored at 37 seconds of the first. John Chouinard fed the puck to Johnny Ray who hit Chris Hamilton perfect pass at the redline. Chris took the detonator and backhanded a shot inside the post. With tremendous fore-checking the Lord Jeffs kept Tech bottled up in their own end and actually took the lead 2-1. At 10:40 and at 10:59 Amherst scored both times on the backhand by an unclothed Mike Daly. But only 15 seconds later Chris Hatton tied it up. With good pressure the first line kept the puck in the zone and created some nice passing between Steve Woods and John Chouinard, Chris was in the slot to wrist the shot high. With the score tied and only 45 seconds left in the period Amherst's favor the Terriers realized they better start moving.

Chris Hatton scored the eventual game winner at 5:54 when the first line came applied pressure. Tech failed to jam the puck luego after a bid by Woolridge was stopped. The second period should have been labeled "POST TOASTIES" time as, at a count of 14, Steve Techmen players used the puck with good shots. Actually now the score should have stood about 2-2. Despite the theme the score remained Amherst 1-6.

Strangely the Terriers were outshot in the third period but managed to score twice unanswered. At 1:21 Lady Ram designate Bob Carpenter threw the best shot of the night and unhesitatingly put up a howler. With Carpenter in the slot the entire pressure for the Terriers. To no avail as the invincible Babs Halverson blocked the puck, beat the defensemen to the post and jammed the puck out by the side. With four minutes of the third gone Amherst was heard as the "Who Men" displayed their appreciation of Mach's booting effort. With the score 2-2 in favor of the Terriers it was a dead heat and the puck eventually was on the ice. A shot on Tech's trying even though he was sitting on the bench at the time of the infraction. The refs were obviously having one of their usual nights. Despite the shorthanded situations the Terriers notched another one. At 15:29 Kim Thibault, seeing the success that Mach had earlier, pulled off the same move. After clearing the puck from our river, Kim fired it into the Amherst zone, chased the puck, and beat the defensemen to it. Instead of jamming it to the post the quick-chicking Phebendke fired it along the line into the far corner. Once again the fanatic fans went wild as this was Kim's first of the year. At 18:17 the Sooner Line scored again when Dave Demandez fired a backhander in the legs of the Amherst goalie for a 7-2 victory. John Nagle and Billy Halverson建设ing. Due to the score through the night it wasn't an indication of the game since the Terriers could have scored at least twice as many goals the Terriers only outshot the Lord Jeffs 44-43. Not enough can be said about the excellent goaltending of Mike Daly who made some acrobatic saves that left the crowd amazed especially in the third period when he turned aside 22 Allahrithe shots with all but 5 coming from inside a ten foot radius.

In their last seven games the Terriers have won 5, lost 1 and tied 1. The first line has scored 14 goals, the second line, the Soner Line, has scored 11, the third line has scored 9 and the defense 5. Needless to say the Terriers didn't make the pretentious tournament but if they had played to full potential this year should have made it. By my estimate at least five losses and a tie should have been victories for the Terriers. That would have made the record 15-5-0 and a tournament bid would have been inevitable.

Tech played six of the eight teams in the tournament for a total of eight games. The Terriers locked with the Savannah State and the Salem State to overtime and lost 4-3 and 6-5. Played Army with 4 players who had notched 26 of Tech's 94 goals, lost a tough game to Norwich, in the third after leading 3-2 and best Salem State 8-6 but just three weeks age. 10, 15 maybe next year!

The Terriers played their final two games last Friday and Saturday against Bowdole and Middlebury. Hoping the Terriers matched wins in these games so that another winning session can go on the books.

The chinks of getting the money from the Legislature for the new enclosed facility seems irrefutable right now but with a concentrated effort now maybe when Tech and State merge the strength in numbers rate will prevail. The petitions being circulated this week are an attempt to go on record as saying that the many people want an enclosed facility that will be used for all types of skating. No more bus rides to games, no more admission fees, no more hassles.

-FREAK-

Riley Places Sixth in New Englands

Fredman Harry Riley set a new school record, Saturday, February 23, in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds in the New England Indoor Track Championships held at the University of Connecticut. Riley's time gave him a sixth place finish in the race won by a BU qualifier who had a time of 6.3 seconds. This is the first time in the history of Tech indoor track that a student from the school has placed in the New Englands.

In other track news Saturday, Prof. Shapiro of the math department qualified for the prestigious Boston Marathon. By running a qualifier in the required time of three and one half hours, Prof. Shapiro emerged to Snick with an excellent time of 3 hours 3 minutes 50 seconds which made the 35 degree temperature seem much colder. By qualifying in this 26 mile 385 yard marathon which was held at Maffanore, Mass., he will now be able to run in the Patriot's Day Boston Marathon officially along with four other LTI trackmen.

Speakers are still needed for the spring track team so anyone interested is encouraged to see Coach Davis.

Students taking Physical Education should register for 4th quarter classes Tuesday, March 5th. Rosters will be available from 8 to 5 p.m. this third floor of the north corridor of the gymnasium. Third quarter classes will end Friday March 8. Fourth quarter classes will commence Monday March 18th.

Intramural Council Meeting:
1. All those interested in having a team in volleyball
2. All basketball managers
3. All hockey managers are urged to attend

DATE: March 5, 1974 TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: Multipurpose Room behind small gym
In one of the most exciting meets ever witnessed at the Comodo Pool, the Lowell Tech swims team defeated the University of Rhode Island 63-30. This closed out the best Tech team in history with the final season record for Coach Andor Coraton's charges a lofty 9-3.

The 13 point Tech edge at the bridge is the most convincing for the entire outcome was all wrapped up in the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The Terriers took a 3:39 edge into this event, but if they would have put URI on top 5:56.

Tom Robertson, who had seen the backstroke for the Rams stroke to an early lead, but the Tech quartet of George Czajkowski, Bruce Conant, David Goodrich and Sam Stilweli doggedly fought back and nipped URI at the finish by a powerful eyelash. Tech's determined output saw their school record for the event lowered by four seconds or a 3:39. The Rm's clocking, a 6.48 second of the eight-grand victory was just one tenths off at 3:38.4.

The LTI outcomes got off to a slow start and trailed 1:16 after the second event but fought back even 26-26 almost midway through the program when Chuck Stilweli and Sam Stilweli swept the one meter diving. Before the Terriers came back in the heat to beat URI, the three meter diving, the lead had changed almost an incredible five times.

Stilweli with his two wins concluded an unbeaten dual season on the boards, while winner Sam Stilweli was upset in his last collegiate perforation. David Goodrich had possible individual meet victories before his big relay contribution and lowered his own school record in the 200 yard freestyle. In the 300 yard freestyle he was beaten by Fred Tomsen for another LTI sweep over URI.

The splendid splash Sam McDonough won the 50 free and had a second in the 100 free before firmly anchoring the winning relay.

The meet appeared in the Comodo Pool including Co-Captains Bruce Czajkowski and Pete Czajkowski, John Trejo, Sam Stilweli, Allen Viera and Max Abadi, Coach Conenier, who made his first possible lineup judgment against URI is now pointing toward the New England League Championships with Chuck Stilweli hoping in the air.

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