In exclusive Text interviews, both Paul Sheehy, author of the merger legislation and Dr. Mark O'Leary, president of Lowell University, have said that Dr. O'Leary would become automatic President of Lowell University, when the merger is consummated.

Mr. Sheehy and Dr. O'Leary both stated that the choice of a President for the University of Lowell would rest solely upon the shoulders of the new Board of Trustees.

These statements alleviated rumors that stemmed from last week's release of the legislation which implied that O'Leary would become President.

If the legislation is signed as the new President, Dr. O'Leary stated that "when the new Board of Trustees met at its first session, I will ask them to start a search for a younger, more active person for a new President, and during the interim I will serve, at their convenience."

The legislation, which specifies Olen as selected Vice President does not exclude the possibility of his being drafted into the Presidency as happened at L.T.I. in November '72 when Dr. Lyndon retired, Everett Olsen was chosen by the Trustees to serve as President, unentected but to retain the privileges of his tenured position of Vice President. The same could possibly happen with the University of Lowell.

All legislation filed with the State Legislature must undergo an open hearing by law. At the time of this writing the date of the hearing has not been set.

It's now apparent that the new President of Lowell University will be chosen by the new Board of Trustees of the University of Lowell. This should allocate much of the anguish that has run rampant throughout the Institute over the last week.

Institute Council Student Evaluation

Last Thursday afternoon the student evaluation committee presented a revised version of their proposed student evaluation form (Text, March 26) to the Institute Council. The form, presented as a motion by Abel Baker, contains 13 questions, 5 of which relate to the instructor, 5 to the course itself, and 3 miscellaneous. The result of the instructor was to be based on one question, that is -- what the student expects of what he relates to a teacher was. The proposed questions were to be rated on IBM cards, sorted by computer along with useful distributions required from the other question. Again, a comment sheet was also to be written. This represented a drastic change from the Baker form of last semester which consisted of 23 questions in all with 16 of them to be the basis of the rating. The form met immediate opposition from members of the council, Burke, in defense of his committee's form, stated that if it was satisfactory that was desired, his 22 questions could be adapted to card form. Under the rushed situations present last semester, he claimed that if his form hadn't had a fair chance. The administration of the form was not constant in all departments. As was evident using this form. There were instances where there weren't enough forms to go around, on the attack, he said that this was an extreme as compared to the norm considering of all the other forms reviewed previously only the Bowing Comm. form had its form rating by one question. He basically expressed the point that he felt too few questions could not give enough qualitative data for the instructor's self-evaluation.

Baker explained that the overall purpose of the form was to evaluate the student evaluation form (Text, March 26), to provide some sort of information that would be useful in instructor self-evaluation. Besides this, the form was designed to expedite distribution and processing as well as reducing confusion on the part of the students. He also stated that the Burke form was defeating its own purpose just by the fact that it was too cumbersome.

Mark Mueser, student member of the committee, felt that the former version was degrading to the student, just by the fact that terms such as "the very best" and "the very worst" were used as well as the ambiguity of many of the answers. The comment sheet would be available for self improvement while the preliminary questions would provide a guide to the written comments on the form. For the instructor would lead to the numerical rating.

Certain questions were also discussed that there should also be considerations on what course the evaluations were being received from when the student took the course. It is stated that the instructor probably would receive a lower rating from a freshman lecture in comparison to a more advanced senior course consisting of more interested students. This was taken into consideration when administration procedures were drawn up for the previous plan, as elected by one of the members of the council. Other specific questions were asked such as was it possible for the student to assess his instructor's knowledge on a subject or should this even be used for evaluation purposes since the form was to be used to evaluate teaching ability. Dr. Baker stated again and again that this should be scrutinized carefully at the working level. The form should also be implemented through the administration.

A substitute motion was made by Linda Kuhl to table the Baker form and then use the Burke form. The motion was defeated by a vote of 9 to 8. Later, a motion to reconsider was defeated by a vote of 8 to 7.

As it stands, it is vague about what is expected now of the present evaluation Committee. The chairman indicated to the council that he was considering resignation since it was not possible for the previous ad hoc committee to be reinstated in place of the present standing one for implementation of the form. Bima Shapin expressed his feeling on this spurtly: "It's like taking your football and running away if you can't play."

Petey Butler

Blank Diplomas Defaced

At last month's meeting of the Institute Council, a motion concerning blank diplomas passed on a 15-2 vote. The motion was made by Phil Monroe and read as follows: That so-called blank diplomas in the new year's commencement are, that is, Students in the Class of '73 who will fill their graduation requirements be allowed to participate in commencement exercises; the decision on individual students will be made by the department head with the approval of the Dean and the Provost.

Prior to the vote President Koesten had substituted a motion which if passed would have required that the maintains a blanket facia meeting for approval. This was defeated by an 11-6 vote. However Prof. Koesten had substituted it for the involve to be considered at the special faculty meeting to be held this week.

On Thursday April 5th, Student Trustee Lloyd Coates brought up the motion for blank diplomas at the administration committee of the Board of Trustees. The motion met strong opposition from the committee which was spearheaded by Board Chairman Att. Arnaud. According to Lowell he felt that the policy of the school would be to award diplomas only to students who have completed graduation requirements prior to the May commencement. He felt that those students who would be placed in the summer would be insidious for participation in the graduation exercise with the rest of the class that May.

There were a few protests at the meeting who would be directly affected by the motion. One of the lauders was to address the Committee, but did little good in swayng any of the votes which adhered to the remaining circumstances which some of the students were caught in.

Some of the students are actually going to be graduating in three years because they have gone to summer session. All three times. Rather than be congratulated for their efforts these students will be slighted and receive their degrees in the mail in September.

The vote of the Committee was 3-1 against the motion, and the only consideration given blank diplomas was to possibly consider in the future having a little ceremony some other time during the year for these students.

Dr. Marty Addresses Council

The student council held its last meeting of the year with the present members. Dr. Marty Zimmerman spoke to the council regarding possible insurance changes in next year's policy. Presently, the medical insurance covers accidents and is included in the activity fee. All optional plans cover sickness, doctors fees and prescriptions to some extent, but definitely is not adequate as anyone who has been sick for any length of time well realizes.

The good Doctor threw out several ideas for discussion and hopes for some sort of student feedback. Basically, he wishes for some sort of plan that is primarily designed for college students who are basically a healthy group. Therefore, it is possible to have lower coverage for medical problems that do occur. He presented the possibility of having pregnancies and abortions covered for the women of Tech and especially wishes some sort of student opinion in these areas. Any other sort of coverage that anyone would like to see could be possible. Just discuss these ideas with Dr. Zimmerman.

He also indicated that general coverage would be broadened by having a mandatory coverage similar to the present non-mandatory one. Also, here there could be technological inclusions in coverage. All of these suggestions where referred to the Health Committee and Dr. Marty will work with them concerning this.

The doctor's concern is not only with the insurance for students but also in broad services the (Salary (run off) especially with the movement of the from the Garfield to the first floor of Sani Hall next semester). Here, he suggested some sort of program might be established with both centers, one, and other periodic medical program problems. This could be set up with the help of interested students and eventually be run and administered by students. There are many possibilities open.

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You remember how you told me that I darn well wasn't going to a radical school. Unnecessary, you said, that the Kent State killings? How I was going to go to that nice little straight-age academy? School where all the mobilized kids would be? The old idea, I suppose. There's some newfangled socialism and individualism today that people how to behave and where there wasn't any conversation? You have been right. Have you? I still feel your hand on my shoulder and you wouldn't have to worry about me if I were there? Well, I am.

The war, as I see it, now is a problem of a whole education generation -- the generation of students who were in high school when the war protests broke wide open. Those of us who had been too young to be very much involved in the politics of the early days, many of us feel there is no chance to the left.

The second big problem is that theinate can make a decision a few years back, perhaps unreasonably, to not deal with reality. It made some small decision at the time that was correct. It was easier to have friends of politicians instead of looking at the war and choose to have nothing to do with the war at all. It was easier to expel a student than to inform him of some basic facts in which he might have been interested, and just maybe prove someone had been mistaken.

The time that this was going on, when we were all in college and in the army, our country was bombing North Vietnam and invading Cambodia to show how serious it was about its quest for power. It is almost unimagined to think about now. It was a time when some of the decisions were made in the 1970s that we are still trying to figure out how the war in Vietnam hanging over our heads, and with it, the draft and later the draftONTAL point. As I've said, we were told to be in mind after a while, it became simply The War.

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in the last issue of the Text an article was written concerning the legislation that was handed out on Thursday, March 23, by Mr. Sheehy. The Text goes to press Thursday nights so the many questions that the Text staff had concerning the legislation were not answered until Mr. Sheehy could not be reached for comment by press time. Therefore, our careful interpretation of the legislation as written were printed. When we finally contacted Mr. Sheehy, he remarked that the authors of the article "ought to go back to their school and learn how to read English." Normally, I'll return to elementary school to learn how to read and only if Mr. Sheehy returns to Kindergarten to learn to write.

Mr. Sheehy further commented that "there is nothing in the legislation which could intelligently be construed to cause any person to be President." It should be noted that the reaction of the majority of the people that have commented on the legislation as written agree with the implication, that C.W. O'Leary would become the first President of Lowell University. Even the members of the merger commission were not given the privilege of commenting on the legislation officially before it was filed.

I still stand by the issue that the legislation is vague and ambiguous as written. Any breather that Mr. Sheehy may have offered is clearly undeserved since he made no attempt to assure questions or explain points of contention that others may have had. To make public a controversial article such as the merger legislation without holding sessions to field questions is really not very bright. Perhaps the true test of who is in right concerning the ambiguity in the legislation will be decided when it is passed. Amendments and the covers of the amendments shall be the judge. Mr. Sheehy should really be more considerate of college newspapers instead of penciling perjury. A small amount of consideration would have alleviated the situation.

A while back, Mr. Sheehy made an appearance at the LTI Board of Trustees meeting to defend himself in light of a letter sent to the Governor by a Trustee accusing him of being a petty politician. It seems the defense never rests.

The Merger and Mr. Sheehy

Tech Runaround

As a part of the LTI Affirmative Action Program supposedly designed to end discrimination against women and minority groups at Tech, a list of all positions to be filled at the Institute for next year was to have been filled with an Affirmative Action Committee – consisting of Carol McDonough, Lloyd Kirschen, and Tony Sanado – by March 15. Three weeks after that date the list was still lost somewhere in the bureaucratic Wastelands of Camock Hall.

Perhaps this is not a case of deliberate obstructionism, but it certainly seems to be one. The LTI Administration never explained an Affirmative Action Program, and resisted the drafting of even such a weak plan as the school now has. Since the ratification of that program by the Board of Trustees, the Administration has seemingly done its best to ignore it. In the case mentioned above, for example, the administration apparently hoped to fill the available job openings on its own, regardless of Affirmative Action guidelines. This is indeed going in the opposite direction. It is understandable, perhaps, but it is also rather arrogant. The school does exist for the sake of its administrators (at least it is not supposed to). LTI is supposed to be an educational institution, not a cornucopia of privilege and patronage; and it is time for certain members of the administration to realize that.

STEVE BARRY

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Freedom of Expression

Mr. Robert J. Snyder's letter to the editor, appearing in this issue, excites serious comment.

First, Mr. Snyder should review the Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayer in public schools. It was rendered illegal because it discriminates against the individual who may not believe in the faith from which the prayer is derived. It is unjust because it contravenes a union of church and state contrary to the Framers' beliefs and desires. Furthermore, the Supreme Court did not prohibit the reading of the Bible in schools, or any other book of religious significance, not only Constitutionally but all religions.

One common misinterpretation of the Supreme Court is that of the individual to pray in public school. Contrary to what Mr. Snyder's letter, it is not illegal to pray in public schools. It is, however, illegal to conduct organized prayer programs in public schools, that is, to invite a class or student by a prayer derived from a specific religion.

As for Mr. Snyder's personal right of free expression, I share his concern. However, expression is curtailed when it infringes on the rights of others with respect to religion or religious belief. Imposing a religious belief on an individual, as done organized prayer, is not free expression but discrimination.

In this case, Mr. Snyder takes exception with Madeleine Murray O'Hare's objection to the reading of the Bible while orbiting the moon. Yet, isn't this the same principle as the public school issue? Isn't it a case of a federal organization promoting a "specific religious" belief, Christianity, to the public, discriminating against non-Christians who also pay for the program? Isn't this also as efficacious a method of influencing a child's beliefs?

Mr. Snyder should realize that no one is trying to squash free expression or religious faith, rather, only promote the rights of individuals. The bill for the Constitution of the United States, Ok, and Mr. Snyder, Madeleine Murray O'Hare didn't make it illegal to read the Bible and pray in public schools - the Supreme Court did.

S.W. Polichowski

President of the I.D.C.

During the past year the I.D.C. has been active and has become an intricate part of the overall student body. It is a group of dedicated students who have joined together from various aspects of life. The I.D.C. has its members from various walks of life, and each member has contributed to the overall success of the group.

Unfortunately, the I.D.C. had to start from scratch, this year, in establishing itself, so a lot of work that we would have liked to do, were not possible. But now that the I.D.C. has a new constitution it is organized well enough to effect changes in the student body. Although the election is open, only to current members of the I.D.C., your support is imperative. The I.D.C. is the voice of the I.D.C., which can help you get anything accomplished. Whether the efforts of the I.D.C. Tech is starting to become more popular than ever.

The Power of One

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about the right of free expression and feel that Lowell Tech should be aware of Madeleine Murray's campaign to squash it in the letter below.

Robert J. Snyder
Class of '73

The POWER OF ONE

One person cannot do much to change the world, we always say. But the odious crusader, Madeleine Murray O'Hare, succeeded in making it almost impossible to read the Bible or pray in public school. Now she has obtained thousands of signatures protesting the atheists' reading of the Bible as a Christian message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in December, 1968. She will present these letters to NASA with a demand that the ASTRONAUTS BE PUBLICLY CENSORED FOR THEIR ACT, and a further demand to PROHIBIT ANY FURTHER DEMONSTRATIONS OF RELIGION BY PUBLIC LEADERS.

You are one, but you can do something about this! An effort is being made to secure 1,000,000 signatures commending the astronauts for their action. This would be an overwhelming defeat for Mrs. O'Hare, and a great triumph for religious faith. Do not let her succeed with her destructive unhappiness!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO

Sign, detach and mail the form letter below. Be sure it is filled out completely. Ask that at least five of your friends write a similar letter.

Let's do this simple but IMPORTANT thing now! Mail the bottom of this sheet.

Name: Address:

National Aeronautics & Space Administration
Manned Space Craft Center
Astronaut Office
Houston, Texas 77058

Gentlemen:

I, personally, appreciate and wholeheartedly support the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible from their spacecraft as they orbited the moon during December, 1968.

I further support the right of every human being to express his or her faith in God and the Bible publicly, without fear of censure.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Snyder
Class of 73

Student Senate Notice

The first meeting of the LTI Student Senate will be on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Trustees Room. All new senators are expected to attend, and all students are welcome to attend. Topics to be discussed will be the outlining of the Senate's goals and projects for the coming year, election of the V.P. social and the Treasurer, President's appointees to committees, and any new business which may properly come before the Senate. All new senators are urged to pick up a copy of Robert's Rules, read over the Student Government Constitution, and come prepared to participate on Thursday.

Kind Regards,

The Student Senate
On Monday, April 2, the faculty members of the Institute Council and the ad hoc committee to the Board of Trustees met to discuss the merger of Tech and Lowell. Although everyone recognized that the bill was extremely sensitive in several critical areas, the majority of them present agreed that it needed to designate President O'Leary of Lowell State as the first President of the proposed Lowell University. Everyone agreed that this designation was (1) consistent with the explicit recommendation of the AED consultants that the merger board be headed by a president of equivalent (2) comparable to that of Tech. President O'Leary was to participate in the search for and choice of his president. (4) To eliminate any term, and (5) to avoid any implication that President O'Leary's administrative policies were related to all faculty. (1) Why did every faculty member at State have a 10-hour, 5-day schedule? (2) Why did every final book appointed by President O'Leary not elected? (3) Why are there no groundswell guidelines for formation and merger of new schools? (4) Why did the courts overturn President O'Leary's favoring of a tenure chemistry program? (5) What role did President O'Leary play in the recent Lowell Tech tenure crisis?

The Merger Committee's job is clear: to give each member, for each teacher and for each fact. The万达, number one, mergers the two schools as equals. It creates a new board of trustees for a new Merger Planning Board. The duties of trustees shall be to send to those interested in the process of merger. The duties and authority of the state and local governments and the charter of the merger committee is clearly stated. The process of merger is not to be a matter of consent or cooperation between the two universities. The new board of trustees will be elected by the voters of the state. In the event of a tie, the new president will be selected by the Governor. If the Governor is unable to select a president, the Board of Trustees will appoint a new president. If the Governor does not make a selection within 30 days, the Board of Trustees will appoint a new president.

William Driscoll, professor of sociology at Tech, said, "The process of merger should be open and transparent. The process of merger is not to be a matter of consent or cooperation between the two universities. The new board of trustees will be elected by the voters of the state. In the event of a tie, the new president will be selected by the Governor. If the Governor is unable to select a president, the Board of Trustees will appoint a new president. If the Governor does not make a selection within 30 days, the Board of Trustees will appoint a new president."

The Merger Bill... One need only to look back and see a president sitting on the Board of Trustees. As a member of that Committee, it seems obvious to see that the two points of merger and being designated by issues, understood in fact, must be set aside. The only point that six members of the Board are active members of the educational institutions at the time. But, the fact that appointments may be made by the Governor leaves high probability that more students will be appointed to the Board as it is evidenced by recent Governor's appointments. The facts that Merger will bring about a total revival of educational methods both at Tech and State, accompanied by new social, academic, and economic opportunities should not be dropped because of false rumor. The attraction of more students, that the availability of education to more people should be considered strongly.

Opportunities are shared where challenges are seen and need with enthusiasm and responsibility. The Merger is indeed a challenge to be met with enthusiasm and responsibility. Fear is a reaction. After an exterior $15,000 study the main concern has been answered: Will it work? Will it benefit those concerned? And will it increase the level of the educational output? All positive answers. Now it's time to think positive, not run out of fear.

Jerry Lindsay
Let's Talk With T. Beghian

Leon E. Beghian was born on July 25, 1919, in Istanbul, Turkey. He attended a high school in Istanbul and from there went on to the University of Oxford in 1938. This was interrupted by six years of war service, returning to Oxford in 1946 and eventually graduating in 1953. His work involved neutron physics, of which many of these can be found in the Physikalische Zeitschrift. Also during this period, Beghian began to gravitate more towards nuclear engineering. He came to the U.S. in 1954 because it could be seen, both during and after the Korean War, that much of the recent scientific work was in the U.S. One does not turn down a position offered by one of America's finest engineering schools. He was eventually offered the chairmanship of a committee dedicated to study filamentous methods of criminal detection. He came to Lowell Tech in 1957 as the director of nuclear engineering. In 1967 Dr. Beghian became the head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering and in 1976 was appointed the dean of the School of Physics. Hence, he has certainly worked his way up the ladder of the present position he now holds, Provost of LTI. Working as a turn, but year Dr. Beghian and some members of the Depuy of Nuclear Engineering published two papers, dealing with the electronic microscope

Concurring the legislation filed by Skibby, Dr. Beghian states that "this bill will be the act of legislation which would margin the two schools together" and a "transformation for the implementation of the merger will have to be worked out, for the merger to take place with the minimum of dilation." This put them in the middle of a debate, no one of which are said to be of different interests would have to be reconciled . . . a new government structure would have to be set up. That is the matter of how to accomplish this political problem about this question. How the merged administrative structure will be set up seems to be a primary concern here.

- Black Students and Women: "As you know, there has been a major effort made to attract black students; the number of black students has increased very sharply and we have heard from H.E.W. that they are quite gratified with the increase of black students. In terms of black students, we think that the number of black students is really a result of some of these things which they have not." The Provost wants to "give the students an identity." In the past I've always had a feeling that the administration is here, fought, and the students are down there having little relationships. I wish we can do as I think we have to.

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**Dean King:** "Dean King has a difficult job. We have a situation where Lowell Tech has been changing very rapidly." The students have been voicing their desires to have certain things changed, and as soon as possible, Provost Beghian hopes to meet with the student leaders and Dean King to work out some of these problems. He has seen some beginnings to problems of the students. We've made some beginnings, the student lounges, and other alterations. More recommendations will be produced. I think we know what it's like, four years of nutcracking toll, I know what it means to work, work well, year, I think people are really at this point. It is a matter of students is really a result of some of these things which they have not." The Provost wants to "give the students an identity." In the past I've always had a feeling that the administration is here, fought, and the students are down there having little relationships. I wish we can do as I think we have to.

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**Provost Curriculum — Waterfoul Door:** "We must be quite tentative. Turtles have been formed for a wide spectrum of students with varying degrees of preparedness." In the past, the poor students were lost, bright students were bound. With the use of the tracking system, we are trying to accommodate all types of students. We now have instituted an Industrial Technology Program and a Provost Curriculum has been readied, "this is a stepping point for students so they can make their point of view, frustrations and fears be known to people who can do something about it."

There seems to be an emphasis on giving the student an identity. In the past, high school counselors advised their students not to come to LTI because of the fear of them would drop out in the freshman year. "Now, the present statistic I have, show a very remarkable improvement. In fact, those students were looking at us!" I will be publishing these statistics shortly.

Many of the funds are being used to completely reorganize the system. The goal is to be able to add a position, on a temporary basis.

- Posting of the O-3 Positions: There are many O-3 positions, teaching assistantships, student assistantships, etc., which we have at Lowell Tech. There are relatively few O-3 positions, apart from the Night School, but I think that's so we can get a certain number of qualified people. I think people can be encouraged to apply to LTI, a relatively new position or, a temporary position right then and there, where there is a need. Sometimes it's a Godsend to be able to add a position, on a temporary basis.

- Tenure: Concerning the Trustee's decision to retire eight faculty members, we very strongly recommended more than eight to the Trustees. If we do face it that 98% of the faculty in tenure. With the curriculum changing very quickly, there is more incentive to keep up to date, to keep abreast of material and the new developments. In recent years, the evidence is there. They really try to combat this by encouraging those faculty already on tenure, to get involved in new courses, in new tasks. If we face it that this, the results have been very encouraging, the enthusiasm amongst the people to learn new skills.

- "I think we've got to be concerned and our next seven year, we should get to a stage where 20-30% of the faculty are on tenure. We are striving towards a more balanced situation without injuring anyone."

- Acquiring Outside Funds: In this regard, with the exception of Dean Hogan, in the College of Sciences and the College of Management Science, "we are looking at people only from the outside." The people who will eventually fill these positions will come from outside of LTI. Concerning faculty bands, "generally speaking, it's up to the departments." The faculty should have a say in who will be their grades, whether or not person comes from within the school or from outside of the school.

- Promotions and Terminal Degrees: "Well, as you know, there's an inflation situation to have people without doctorates to be promoted. Last time, almost half of those faculty members promoted from assistant to associate, got not even Ph.Ds. Quite a few were promoted from associate to professor. I don't think it (Ph.D) should be required." A J.D is regarded as a graduate school and not an instruction to the departments, recommended by department heads. These recommendations would come down the provost, or the elevation of the provost or top up." This is under the new personnel guidelines.
An Interview With Dr. Dan O'Leary

Prompted by the controversy that has evolved concerning the possibility of Dr. Dan O'Leary of LSC becoming the first President of the University of Lowell, the Times thought it would be appropriate to interview Dr. O'Leary in order to clarify some of the questions raised.

Dr. O'Leary was born on December 23, 1927, in Boston, Massachusetts. He graduated from Boston College High School and Boston College. He went to B.C. High, a Jesuit school, mainly on the urging of a neighbor who wanted him to become a priest. At the age of 18, he went to Boston College, majoring in history and minoring in classics. He was awarded his Master's Degree from B.C. at the age of 21. His teaching experience began at Ashland High School when he was 21. His teaching brought him back to the Boston area as he eventually progressed to Principle of the Roxbury School and then Head of Boston Teachers College History Dept.

In 1953, Dr. O'Leary was awarded his Ph.D. from Boston College in History. His research concerned the development of American Governmental structure in Puerto Rico.

While he was teaching at the Boston Teachers College, he applied for the Presidency at Lowell and was elected President by the Board of Education in 1965. He has been President of the school since. At this time, there is only one person (a junior) who was not hired by Dr. O'Leary.

Dr. O'Leary has been President of LSC for 23 years.

He mentioned that the average term for a President was 5.5 years.

Dr. O'Leary stated that he was perhaps the original opponent of the merger, many years ago. He definitely in favor of the merger saying that "the University will enormously expand educational opportunities for young people in this area." Concerning the Presidency, Dr. O'Leary said he was told by Ten's family chairman (Gerry O'Connor) that he would become President. Although not maintained directly, it was implied since our new President is changed to Vice President leaving him "the only one in the presidency." Dr. O'Leary at the age of 66 has 4 more years before he reaches the state mandatory retirement age of 70.

Dr. O'Leary would prefer spending a few of them teaching. He reiterated that the decision as to who would be President rests entirely with the Board of Trustees. He feels that the legislation as written will pass saying that he knows "of no opposition to it.

When questioned as to his political association with Paul Sheehy, Dr. O'Leary stated that he was not a politician at all. He said, however, that the association of teacher-activists: "Paul Sheehy was a former student of mine. The relationship is not political but academic." Copy, the New York Times article: "...in the decision making process, Dr. O'Leary stated that his views were somewhat OLD-FASHIONED. "I don't think that a college or University can run as a democracy, in fact I don't think a pure democracy is viable in modern society. I believe that students attend college to learn and to study and the faculty attend to instruct and to teach, and the administration is here to administrate. I don't believe in Confucian or any other role. I believe that you cannot separate authority and responsibility. A college is essentially an academic democracy, an intellectual hierarchy. You cannot consider them flat.

He states that he is always open to administration but that where he ultimately takes the final responsibility he makes the decision "be the linchpin of his own soul." The present controversy brewing at LSC between the student government and Dr. O'Leary about the SGA's hiring of a lawyer on a mission for the meeting to be seen to be so much of complicated, interpretative legality. However, the SGA hired the lawyer in order to bring the gap between students, faculty and administration.

Dr. O'Leary states that the gap was due to the hiring of the lawyer by the SGA, although it seems obvious that the lawyer was hired secondarily to the gap. He did not acknowledge the claim that there was an apparent reality to the claim. Would he be indicative of an ignorance of the issue? Furthermore, the fact that the SGA refuses to show Dr. O'Leary their book and budgets suggests a less than friendly relationship between the students and himself.

Dr. O'Leary pointed to the fact that he had been President for 23 years to justify his doing a good job. "If the faculty and students didn't think I was doing a good job there, there's no problem in this getting rid of me because the Presidents are being regularly turned over in the state system. In all my years here the only time the students requested my resignation was when I wouldn't promote the coach. He had one of the few winning seasons." Last week the Times reported on the case of two girls who allegedly had made in their rooms the specified hours. Although one student source stated that the girls were expelled from the dorm, Dr. O'Leary stated the incident was in violation of their lease and they left voluntarily. He said that the relatively tight restrictions are necessary to protect the girls from possible alcohol excesses that could become problems if there were open dormitory hours.

On the issue of disciplinary procedures, Dr. O'Leary stated that LSC had established guidelines, but that they had never been used. In fact he said that in the 23 years as President, he had never expelled a student from the college. He reaffirmed the students' right to due process on any disciplinary actions.

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Dr. O'Leary currently has a lower tuition than LSC. If the two schools were merged, the difference would have to be reconciled. O'Leary has always believed in an tuition at the college level. "I can see the rationale of students for the first 12 years without financial charge and then to put a burden on him if he goes any further. Society owes its children the right to the best educational possible.

Currently, Dr. O'Leary is negotiating with the SLC faculty through their union. The issues were spelled out in the report from the Academy for Educational Development to the Merger Commission. These included the following: 1) elections of department chairmen; 2) criteria for promotion and tenure; 3) reduced teaching load to 9 hours; 4) reduced class size; 5) establishment of a grievance procedure; 6) establishment of merit procedures; 7) a minority leave for both male and female members; 8) criticism of currics; 9) establishment of an automatic scholarship policy; 10) establishment of a day care center for faculty, staff and students.

The bargaining is still being held. Dr. O'Leary states that the negotiations are between the Trustees and the Union, but he is the only agent of the Trustees.

He doesn't think legislation is needed at all. "It's a form of insanity on the part of the faculty. If they're good teachers, what do they have to worry about; they have tenure protection anyway." O'Leary always thought that permanent tenure is a mistake. I believe that tenure should be granted at the seventh year but after that there should be periodic examinations to see if people are still keeping up with their disciplines. Why should a man have a carte blanche salary until he is 70 years of age to do a boring job of teaching? The people who suffer from this are the students. Dr. O'Leary feels that if a teacher is doing a good job he has nothing to worry about, but if the converse is true then he should be gotten rid of.

Dr. O'Leary states that tenure evolved from the days of McCarthyism when there wasn't an attempt to suppress the freedom of speech and ideas. On the other hand, there was an economic factor involved. "One of the main attractions to lure people into the classroom was to balance off the low salary with the guarantee of permanent employment. So there was a security in teaching that was not offered in industry, even though one could make twice as much money in industry, one could get fired. Those days are changed. I'm sure most people that reason is a very long way toward the future but beneficial to the faculty." Dr. O'Leary is in favor of revamping the present tenure structure to one which is less secure to the faculty. LSC has about 25% of its faculty on tenure (about the national average) while LSC has over 90% tenured faculty.

Finally, Dr. O'Leary states that he has never smoked marijuana and refutes either a pro or con stand until he has more data concerning the subject. He feels however that the penalties might be over excessive but that the penalties should be commensurate with the crime.
Endorsement

Washington Jim Bender has taken an active part in the Student Council for the last two years, and has grown more and won the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he has come in contact. He is a student of Lowell Tech. Many of the students and faculty members need realization and expansion. We must try harder to reach every student, to keep every eye open, and to evolve our minds and our thinking. A good student government does not come about by accident; it demands the direction of a capable, responsible, and devoted president. I have many programs which I would like to direct to the Senate's attention during the coming year. As for my qualifications, I have been a member of the Student Council and President of my class for nearly two years, and my record, open to all, is the best evidence for judgment.

If you have any graces, or seen changes needed, please mention to see one of the committee members or myself. Our office is in the basement of the old library, and you will usually find my committee in the Council Hall. If there is anything that I have not heard, I have been a president of the Student Council and President of my class for nearly two years, and my record, open to all, is the best evidence for judgment.

Richard Urbanski

Student Senate

Class of '75

Lowell Tech is finally waking up and realizing that there is a whole new world outside of textbooks; but unlike there are people to help them, they are left alone and every student is on his own. The Administration is slowly learning that it must listen to student problems. Changing, and must happen at Tech. There is so much more that must not be ignored any longer. These problems can only be solved with the help of a united effort. All the different student factions must come together and work for a better Tech.

Richard Urbanski

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Allen Tosches for a Decent Place to go to School

My name is Allen Tosches and I'm running for the office of Senator for the class of '73. A good percentage of you probably don't even know me, my belief's, or my plans. I have been two years now with the intention of getting an education in engineering and have a good time at Tech. But I do know that Tech hasn't had much to offer in the way of education. I found out that Tech was not a college but an institution. What was and still is needed are more men, more concerts, more beer halls, and some real girls. This problem hopefully will be solved through the merger with Lowell State. I feel that the merger will benefit Tech greatly. It will broaden the somewhat narrow mind of the typical Tech student. It will greatly increase the number of girls, and overall will ease much of the tension within the school itself. For students, I feel that Tech is going through a period of growth. We have come a long way in the past few years, and crucial times are ahead. We are on the brink of emerging into the 20th century, but only if we have qualified people to lead us. We must not let ourselves fail and step back into the past. Now is the time for people who are really interested in Tech to help in this transition period. There is a crying need for a strong Student Senate, and I feel that I am qualified to undertake the responsibilities of a Senator.

In closing, if you have any questions and have not yet put an election, if you really want Tech to become a decent place to go to school then Vote for me, Allen Tosches, on Wednesday, April 11, 1973.

Thank You, Allen Tosches

Mary Olm for Senator

My name is Marian Olm and I am running for one of the seven student senator positions for the class of '73. I am running because I want to use my school to become a "college," by "college" I mean a place where a student gets a social education as well as an academic education.

Too many students cop out on the social aspects and blame it on the lack of girls, but this idea is nonsense. Crime rates are sky high, lack of self-confidence, lack of communication, and, worst of all, a poor atmosphere. I feel this last reason is the major factor. With the right atmosphere all of the other factors could be overcome, plus lack of girls.

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Give me your chance to help bring about needed change at Tech. Thank You.

Tony Troiano

For Senator '75

The job of the new Senator is to serve the students. Certainly any interested candidate has a desire to serve and will work hard. What I plan to do as your senator is not only work harder than the next guy, but get the students involved with what's going on around them. The success of any action taken by the Senate depends upon the appeal of ideas put into the action, and good intentions. For example, the campaign held in March, "Testing," definitely had the potential to be a "gimmick." Due to lack of communication, the programme for the week of the contest is not as much shown up as expected. This communication gap between committees and students should have some of the blame in making choices in which events the Tech. The Senate should serve as a guide, not as ruler.

A good leader does not rely on himself but draws ideas and help from those he serves. The student government has a great potential and as your senator I will do my best to use it and make things happen. Tony Troiano Candidate for Senator '75

John Doherty Running for this Position

This year the L.T.I. student government is undergoing a drastic change. It is moving away from a better form of government, instead of the student council type it's changing to a senate type where there is a larger number of representatives available. With better representation, the senate will be more responsive to the student's needs, serve the students better, and I think I can be the one to do that.

I believe I am qualified for senator from the class of 1973 because I have been an active student, and interested in student affairs since 1973. I have been in the student council for the past two years. In that time I have become more aware of the problems facing the students at Tech and have experienced some of the problems we have here at Tech.

During the past year I have been involved in the office committee, election committee, the orientation committee for last year's incoming freshmen, and was appointed to the Academic Council. All of these committee ideas gave me more experience in our student government.

On Wednesday, April 11, I hope you will give me one of your seven votes for senator. See you at the polls.

Johm Doherty

Chuck Kuenzler for Senator

Even though I am a sophomore this is my first year at Tech. I am a transfer student from a private college in N. J. Morris County College. I have been coming here for 11 months majoring in business administration. I am interested in student affairs here at Tech. I feel that Tech has a lot of potential for changes that can be made for the better of the students here at Tech. I want to make Tech a better place to run, a place where the students enjoy running Tech. I feel that Tech should have more of a social atmosphere. I feel that Tech should have more of a social life. I want to make Tech a better place to run.

Get Out And Vote

Sincerely, Chuck Kuenzler

Bob Larrabee

For Senator Class of '75

The Student Council has undergone many major changes and has become the Student Senate. The purpose of the elections Wednesday is to elect seven senators from each class. With the proposed changes taking place before the class of '75 graduates, the seven senators from each class will have the final say in determining the future of this school. I am running for one of the posts. I have been a member of student activities and have felt qualified or considered enough to be a senator, I want to make Tech a better place for everyone.

Even though I am not presently on the Student Council, I have been involved in most student activities and have promoted this past year. I was very involved in Unity Week, the success of which I feel has been the key to any success of the year. I am running for the position of senator of the class of '75 and I hope that you will vote for me, Bob Larrabee.

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Student Senate Elections Continued

Vote for Bill Alderman for Senator Class of ‘75

In the past, many students here at Tech have complained about the lack of representation they have in the Student Council, saying that it is only run by a small number of people. Now through the Student Senate, the people have a chance to change this problem. But this can only be accomplished through the election of people willing to devote their time to this specific position.

Bill Alderman’s campaign promises to the students are:

1. To work on the蠹 and to have the officers work at solving the problems before they start.
2. To represent all students, with the emphasis on efficiency and productivity.
3. To make the Student Council more accessible to all students.
4. To work on the development of a better system for the Student Council.
5. To make the Student Council more democratic and representative of all students.

Bill Alderman is a senior at Tech, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He has been involved in several extracurricular activities including student government, as a member of the Student Council. He has also been an active member of the Tech football team, serving as a captain.

Candidate for IDC

President Paul M. Szlosek

Hi, Let me introduce myself. My name is Paul M. Szlosek, candidate for the office of Inter-Dormitory Council President.

My political background at Lowell Tech is as follows: As a freshman I was a member of the Eames Hall Dornitors Council. This past year I have served as President of the East Street Dornitor Council and as a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

I am a candidate for this important office because I believe that there is a need for a stronger board and a board of students appointed to the job.

To review all current policies which concern dormitory life and to work with other dorm council members and the student body to effectuate any policy changes which are needed.

I will work tirelessly to make sure that the policies I will be working towards will be in the best interest of the dormitory students.

As a member of the student body, I have a lot of experience in dormitory life and I believe that I can make a difference.

If you have any questions please contact me at Box No. 276. I’ll be glad to answer them.

Full M. Szlosek

D.S. Szen for Senior Class President

As candidate for President of the Class of ‘74, I would like to appeal to the juniors of Lowell Tech with my reasons for running.

Our most important concern right now is the election of the officers of the Class Council and the actual election of the Student Council officers.

I would like to see these positions filled by the student body, not appointed by the faculty or the administration.

We are all students at Tech and we all have the right to be involved in the decision-making process of the college.

I would very much like to see the candidates for these positions face each other in a runoff election.

Thank you, D.S. Szen

Kareem Majewski and Ona Oman - Candidates for Student Senators

We, as members of the freshman class, feel there is a real need for new leadership. We hope that if our class is chosen to experience any changes, then we will not have to go through a class election, but will be able to appoint someone to the class of 74, who will have the opportunity to serve the class in a better way.

On April 11, you will be voting by a larger group of students, showing those that are running for positions.

Thank you,

Kareem Majewski

Ona Oman
Chinese Read Foreign News Reports

Peking/AFPS — Chinese readers of a 4-page daily paper get for more coverage of news than the average newspaper reader anywhere in the world. Millions in city and countryside read dispatches and articles translated every day in the week into Chinese from foreign news agencies and papers around the world.

Not sold on the streets, the tabloid can be subscribed to at places of work for 50 Chinese cents a month. Workers, students, cab drivers, busmen, shop attendants, wasters and people in the rural areas read it in addition to their daily paper.

Apart from straight international news, the tabloid carries editorials and commentaries from leading foreign papers andcolumnists as well as developments in such subjects as medicine and science.

Resident correspondents here tend to overlook or ignore the existence of this widely circulated news of the world daily. For example, a Reuters 1972 year-end round-up detailing Peking was reminiscent of those days when the Chinese supposedly were not a people known to Americans had bought on the moon.

According to the dispatch, China received unprecendented worldwide attention last year as a result of visiting newspaper and television reports.

However, Reader's Digest in Peking, doubted that the ordinary Chinese was aware of all this "when his view of other countries was still carefully-controlled by Chinese official media."

Accordingly, Chinese were already thinking about such things as the U.S. "China rage" about the time of the Nixon visit to Peking, and through their press are well aware that many more frontiers, including correspondents and writers, have been coming here and writing and talking about China since then.

They know, too, that hundreds of thousands of Americans are hoping for entry visas to China.

Friendship Week

During the week of April 23-29, Lowell State College is holding a Vietnamese Friendship Week for the purpose of assessing the meaning of the war and to examine the war. This is a part of a national effort, by the American LTI, to foster the Indo-China, the Campus Coalition, and the Indochina Peace Campaign.

One of the events of the friendship week, two information tables will be set up, one at the entrance of the New Col, and one at the Housing Room, on the second floor of the Educational Services Building. This will be to provide students with information on the history of the Vietnamese for, with literature, from the Indochina Peace Campaign, and Medical Aid for Vietnam. The week will be followed by the following Monday, April 24, the college's newspaper will feature an article on the week's activities.

Who's Who Tea

All persons who gained recognition by being nominated to Who's Who in the U.S. by the Chicago College Association will be honored at a tea to be held Thursday, April 26th, at 11:00 in the Townhouse Room. Dr. Olney will be on hand to honor the recipients by awarding their certificates. Students will receive their certificates at commencement exercises. For additional information, call, 685-4598.

Food Prices Evident at Tech

With the increasing food prices at a focal point in the news recently, a survey of inflationary trends in the news last at Tech was carried out to determine whether costs had risen as drastically as reported by the media. Not surprisingly, astronomical increases were found for the past year.

In May of 1972 Ivy Hall Caterers bid for the food contract at LTI and included in their estimate a 10% additional cost to cover increased purchase of food. However, in February of '73 they submitted a request to the Building Authority for additional wages. Ivy Hall felt they could not, with the allotted budget, maintain the quality of service for the price of food. An analysis was conducted and revealed that additional costs due to food price increases amounted to $61,000 for the year. For second semester the average increase was approximately 35% per student, Ivy Hall requested and received one half of the added costs from the Building Authorities and the remaining half by the course.

For those of you who are watching what actual price increases caused the added cost, below are some of the most dramatic changes for a SIX MONTH PERIOD, Sept. '72 — Jan. '73.

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From past experience, it is safe to assume that the rising foodprices will be felt directly by the student in the coming months. As always, a careful analysis of the menu and what is being served is necessary.
Calendar for Next Year

First Semester
Graduate student diagnostic testing begins
Transfer and graduate students register
Sophomore and graduate students register
Institute closed (Labor Day)
Junior, senior and graduate students register
Freshman register
Classes begin for upperclassmen and graduate students
Classes begin for Freshmen
Last day to register for new classes
Institute closed (Columbus Day)
Monday schedule of classes
Institute closed (Veterans Day)
Thanksgiving recess begins
Classes resume – Last day to drop classes without penalty
Classes end
Examinations begin
Semester ends
Second Semester
Registration of all students
Classes begin
Last day to register for new subjects
Institute closed (Washington's Birthday)
Spring recess begins
Classes resume
Institute closed (Good Friday)
Institute closed (Passover)
Monday schedule of classes
Last day to drop classes without penalty
Spring Carnival (no classes)
Classes end
Reading Period
Examinations begin
Summer ends
Commencement

LSC Establishes Center for Public Policy

Lowell State College announces the establishment of a CENTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY on its campus for faculty and students in the Lowell area. Materials for the new Center are being supplied by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a non-partisan research and educational organization located in Washington D.C. The Institute has established a staff to assist the center's activities.

The Center will be part of the Educational Policy Program at the College of Education. The Director of the Center will be Professor W. Karl Miller.

The Center will conduct research and publish materials on public policy issues. The Center will also provide a forum for public debate and discussion on public policy issues.

The Center will be open to the public and will be available for public use.

The Center will be located in the Education Building on the Lowell State College campus.

War Protest

Last Thursday afternoon, approximately 500 people gathered outside the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston to protest the continued U.S. involvement in South East Asia. The demonstration lasted about two hours and was peaceful throughout.

The mood of the marchers—predominantly, but by no means exclusively, young people—was one of quiet determination. If the all-too-familiar refrain of the anti-war demonstrations was lacking, so was the bitterness and resignation of most of the protest notes.

The demonstrations were generally considered to be better organized than the convoluted military aid to the Thieu government, the presence of American "civilian advisors" in South Vietnam, the continued implementation of South Vietnamese political reforms (including Trang Thai Dinh, who finished second to Thieu in the 1967 presidential elections), and the threat of renewed U.S. bombs in Vietnam.

The demonstrators also appeared to be concerned with the demonstrations in particular, the siege of Wounded Knee, the plight of Vietnamese veterans, and President Nixon's version of domestic aid programs.

Most of the protest organizers said that they were pleased and satisfied with the support provided by the church, and additional demonstrations would be held in the near future, and until the actual end of the Indochina War.

Career Counseling and Placement Resume

During the week of April 8, you will be receiving a Post Graduate questionnaire in your school mailbox. The staff of this office and your own department faculty would appreciate your returning the completed questionnaire to this office or soon as your plans are finalized.

For N.E.'s and F.E.'s interested in the Electro- Aesthetic field, Hiemtice Corporation has positions open in the Aven, Massachusetts laboratory. If interested, please check a copy of this letter on the Career Counseling bulletin board and the E.E. & ME departmental boards.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company is looking for graduates interested in industrial fields. If interested, please register in the Career Counseling Office.

The only thing new about the entire charade will be an increasing effort to encourage foreign investment.

All of Washington's many reconstructions called for vast sums of private capital, and in response South Vietnam has passed what the Wall Street Journal calls "one of the most liberal foreign investment acts of any nation."

"Among other things," the Journal explains, "all profits earned by investors who qualify as exempt from taxes for five years or longer, export and import taxes are waived, and we are building levies." The Vietnamese also advertise that their labor is even cheaper than in Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan or Korea.

But the investors remain wary. But, "Now that the war is officially over, there is increasing American interest in private development of Southeast Asia," notes William J. Bird of Kaiser Industries. And to prove his point, he has organized a group of 50 high-ranking business and financial executives to tour the entire region in late March, looking over some $4 billion in potential construction projects. Other businessmen with interests in food processing, agriculture, and labor-intensive assembly plants should soon be following suit.

The ad program will of course help fuel the bill for all this development. But, more important, it will continue the businesswomen that Washington still believes the area worth defending and exploiting.
On Thursday, April 12, 1973 from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM the Radiological Sciences Department will hold an open house in Room 107 of the Nuclear Center. All freshmen interested in obtaining information relating to the program in Radiological Health Physics are invited to attend. The schedule for the afternoon will include a brief introductory lecture on the facilities and programs which are pertinent to studies in radiation sciences and radiation protection. As compensation for a summer of employment, freshmen completing the four week program, for which books and dormitory fees are paid by a federal grant, will receive $1500 toward tuition for their sophomore academic year.

In addition, this summer program is aimed at equipping the student with reasonable knowledge and techniques for actual employment in the health physics field during the summers following sophomore and junior academic years, the Radiological Sciences Department will attempt to secure and maintain job positions at selected facilities for program students. Experience to date indicates a very great demand for students who complete this intensive basic radiological health summer course.

We will be happy to answer any questions which you might have relative to the program, and we look forward to seeing you on Thursday. Upper Radiological Health students will be available to relate their experiences regarding specialized summer professional development programs, and interested students will be given an opportunity to see the facilities and equipment available at the LTI Nuclear Center for education, training, and research in radiation science protection.

Candidates for Senator
Steve Barry Class of 74

The most important thing here at Tech is that of student control of student life. The students make up the most important segment of the LTI community, yet only have a very limited say in the running of the institution. In recent years, quite a bit of progress has been made in this area, but much remains to be done.

It will be the job of next year’s Student Senate to further increase the degree of student influence on the policies of this institution. This will require members who know what goes on at Tech, and who are willing to work for change.

As a reporter and writer for the "Tech" over the past two years, I've acquired a fairly good understanding of how LTI works (or fails to work). I've acquired several figures in the administration, and have even managed to stay on speaking terms with a couple of them.

As a member of the Tech Party, Committee W, the Student Council Peace Committee, and — since the beginning of this semester — the Student Senate itself, I've been actively involved in school affairs, and have learned quite a bit about the workings of student government.

As a candidate for the Senate from the Class of 74, I cannot promise to be a leader in the Student Senate. Others, with more experience in Student Government, may be better able to fill that role.

I can, however, promise to work hard, to remain unaligned by the administration, and to represent an independent point of view in the Senate, if elected. Your vote will be appreciated.

Thank you
Steve Barry
Delta Kappa Phi

Well we've put the h.i.j way mark in the second semester. In spring vacation just a way that's going around! Our first "get together" only the formal debut was fantastic and everyone had a great time.

One again it's time for the play-by-play conversations on the Citrus. The way of diamond dust, our softball season is getting underway. This year's team is one of great promise and we hope to finish high in the standings. And speaking of things on the diamond, Dick Bergman, this year's captain of the T.E.P. baseball team, is doing a fine job. In other sports, Bill "Thunderbug" Donohery has a temporary high sign thanks to the wrestling matches. Also, Bob Lewin and Bobby Joseph placed in their weight classes during the tournament.

Rushing has been coming along well and we urge anyone interested in the brotherhood to check it out. Sigma is up and being reported strategically throughout the house. Also, for the members of the seniority all party on 20th. Everyone is invited to the party (if you haven't received a personal invitation please contact any brother.

The Brotherhood reports that you look for it at the Spring Carnival and the Homecoming Ball. Other than that, the T.E.P. has been buzzing. Bru has been banned from the track, BB finally got his coke machine upstairs, and Deviener was finally acquitted last week concerning the "misinformative announcement." Also, our big Greek week is well and back on the scene, while Chico has the 10's and is looking for residence at St. Joae. Speaking of Zambone, we would really rather not, Fajani's been out of residence for quite some time and with all the few Veteran records left in stock. As for the rest of the Brotherhood, we say adios and wish everyone a relaxing spring vacation.

AMF The Brotherhood

TKE A Unique Experience

This past weekend was a busy one for we TKE. It was the scene of our twice weekly, our busy schedule, often working at various jobs that the chairman of slave weekend (Clark Lawson) has already prepared for us. We have the choice of working one or two days. However, we are given an extra day off when their first day's labor goes to the house for various expenses and the members of the house can find a way to collect cash for this. Finally they can find a way to add a feel of reality. We have learned, if we are doing a function, we always have a good time. Our party Saturday night was a unique experience as people had a good time. But there were some girls there that were having fun around. The Fraternity of T.K.E.

Beta Tau

Saturday, March 31, we held a very successful party at Kappa Sigma. There were people attending, and everyone was enjoying themselves.

On Wednesday, April 4 we held our installation banquet. The new sisters provided excellent entertainment of the expense of the seniors. Awards were given out as follows: Sisterhood—Maia Picollo; Most Active Sister-In-Training—Pat DiPrete; Most Active Sister—Outside the Sorority—Pat Shriner; Most Athletic—Katharine Huntsman; and Leader—Penny Butler. Awards were also given to our basketball coaches—Skipper Hol and Phil Mersaay. Senior gifts were also presented. A good time was had by all.

We finished our basketball season undefeated, and we are now looking forward to a successful volleyball season.

Alpine Clubbers

There will be a general meeting of the L.T.I. Alpine Club on Thursday at 12:00 noon in the T.K.E. Room. All members will be present for a discussion of the activities that the club is currently engaged in and those in the future that are planning to engage in. A major topic of this meeting will be the jazz band and the band director. There has been an expressed interest in this by various members of the L.T.I. community and the hope in the lack of demand in the club will be brought up as well as an interest in solving this problem. With the hope that a female member of the TKE community will be on hand to explain their view on the matter, the women at TKE are not taking an active part in the Alpine Club. She will also explain how we can get rid of this problem. If there is some support by some members at TKE we may be able to get a confirmation club started again. The people at the Lowell State Alpine Club have also expressed interest in climbing with us. So, would all people who have a desire to hike, canoe, etc. join us on April 10th and attend this meeting which may be the most important that we will have all year.

The Greeks

Phi Gamma Psi

This is the last article that will be written by the team known as the GRAND MUFF. The past two years we have had the opportunity to express our views and report various happenings. We have found this enjoyable and we would like to thank our readers for their support.

The 2011 stuff of the Grand Muff has compiled an amazing record of spending a total of 22 semesters in college. Now that we are finally graduating, yes we are finally graduating; we can look back on our campus here at L.T.I. and say YECCH!

The purpose of this article is to try and relate, by our experience, that fraternity life is the only sane way of life here at L.T.I. Without fraternities this school is dead. We urge all unaffiliated members of the school to at least go to the various houses and maybe take an interview. If you don't have a car, or transportation is a problem, then we would like to call your attention to the fact that the HEPST is just happens to be at 9:30 half mile south of Putwater Street. Stop in and meet the animals. They are even some Brothers around.

In closing we would like to remind you that any article appearing in this column has been, we are not Grand Muff articles but rather a new writer who will submerge shortly or longer. Good Bye L.T.I and Good Luck H.E.P.S.

The GRAND MUFF of PHI GAMMA PSI

Omicron Pi

Saturday night, March 31st, 0 Pi was the scene of the annual "Monte Carlo" party. All those who attended gambled for enormous sums and won some interesting prizes. The band was excellent and there was room to dance, so it all added up to make a pleasant time.

The sports scene was semi-some good and bad moments. In the deciding Volleyball match, 0 Pi beat 0 Pi in a close, tense match. We congratulate the brothers of SIGM on a beautifully played match.

We would however, keep this all to keep an winning performance in intramural wrestling, this being the first time in many years O Pi has taken the Wrestling Trophy. Steve Helm and Steve Berry won in the finals, while Howie Culcas, Fred Peet, Alvin Smith, Rich Shaker, George Boccia and Dan Bialobok all performed excellently in their weight classes. Congratulations and thanks to all the brothers and coaches Culcas, D'Amico, and Ronne for all their hard work, which paid off.

Joseph Tuncel, Historian

TEP

We are now coming to close of another school year, and it's time to look back on these 8 weeks of partying. Following: Did I get the most out of my time here? Have I met a bunch of people that I'm considered—NOT HOT SHITS!

A Brotherhood suggests an option on your last party. It doesn't take that much of your time but it makes a lot of people laugh. It's called "Ending the Party"

We believe that everyone can be considered a way of life.

Brotherhood exists when someone will gladly go out of his way for you without asking for a favor in return.

I'm stressing this point of Brotherhood because, even though I've been a brother for only a short period of time, I've been accepted, along with the other new bros, as if I was a long standing member. I feel that our fraternity here at TKE was great.

I'm looking forward to our huge turnout at our last and biggest party of the semester. It couldn't make it to the one of the brothers when the next party will be.

Pat Swaff, Historian

Armenian Radio Hour

6:15 PM

WLTI

EVERY Sunday

11:30 AM

SUPPORT THE NATIONAL URBAN PARK PROJECT

First Annual Fraternity Awards

This is the first annual Fraternity Awards Program, it may also be the last, since at this time next year, I will be far away here or at the next caster it may be next week.

BEST PICTURE—"Chuck D" a film by KYE SIGMA, produced and directed by Orice.

BEST DIRECTORS—The Brothers of TKE for their convincing portrayal of a fraternal organization.

BEST ACTRESSES—The Tomb's 'Travon' from PHI SIGMA FRAT. for their way we won their hearts with their hilarious performance on that cold December Night on Fletcher St.

BEST SUPPORTING TEAMS—The sports teams of Pi Lambda Phi and TEP for all the important ways they gave to the root of the frats.

BEST FOREIGN FILM—The Psi Psi Stag Parties.

BEST COMEDY TEAM—The President and Vice-President of the U.P.C.

FESTIVAL MUSICAL—"Carnival" the Sigma Phi Sigma at Choral Competition.

JESSE JAMES MEMORIAL—The Brothers of Sigma Phi Orimeron.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE—The Brothers of Sigma Phi Orimeron.

REMEMBRAND ALPINE AWARD—The Boys of Delta Kappa Phi.

THE TEXT

March 25, 1973

Support the National Urban Park Project

The American Radio Hour
Frustrating Facts On Parking

For all those who were intrigued by last week's expression of the dilemma and potential solutions for parking development, this article should prove to be interesting as well, looking at the facts. Readers may find that nowhere does it say we will go so it would be interesting to look at where answers begin. Admittedly, it seems quite obvious that nobody knows where we are going so it would be interesting to look at where answers begin. Admittedly, it seems quite obvious that nobody knows where we are going so it would be interesting to look at where answers begin.

Within the past week several of the LTD lot have found themselves in awkward position. This position may range from staring at the broken windows and destructed interiors of their car to standing in the midst space where eves once was parked. If your tape player or radio is ripped off or taking a ride is a way of life, then no one will be happy. The best that can happen is to quickly notify your insurance company which may indeed refuse to acknowledge your claims due to the prior nonpayment or nonpayment inherent in the parking lot itself. There are too many detriments to rentals and boulevards. As a matter of fact, the unseemly variety of orders and people is almost insulting to those who make need or want something.

You are lucky enough to have your car stolen which you will probably have the pleasure of dealing with the local police first hand. You may be a victim of racket they have going with several of these.

Post-war Aid: Reparations or Profitable Investment

Should the United States continue to provide economic aid to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia? Should we help rebuild North Vietnam? President Nixon, Professor Kinsinger and POW spokesmen, Col. Budin, Robert Burcher feel we should; Congress remains unconvinced with anti-war radicals just aren't worth it. But almost no one has yet tackled the most important question: what policy objectives would Washington use the aid to pursue?

The answer is far from clear. Dr. Kinsinger, for example, told NBC that the United States would not object if the Communists unified Vietnam through economic aid alone. "But," he added, while many more observers believe that he is continuing to do just that which is a year or two behind what is true, it is true that Rhodinston evidently agreed to contribute "to halt the wasting of war and the postwar reconstruction" rather than to "do nothing". It was an agreement from the Communists, or to keep open, future options with a Communist régime.

It would be hard to explain why Washington rushed to build up Saigon's Air Force and Army in the days prior to the Cess-Fire, or why President Nixon is so willing to risk his political capital getting the unpopular $7.5 billion aid package through an already-hostile Congress. How much can be expected of the "confidence" that the idea of aid came not from Hanoi but from Washington, where it has been under high-level study since January?

On balance, then, it seems that Washington, while prepared to accept a possible Communist victory, still intends to use the new peace as an opportunity to pursue its old wartime goals: a permanent division of Vietnam and a secure and independent non-communist South Vietnam. Washington also hopes to pursue these goals over time. Thus far, before working with Japan and the Soviet Union, the knowledge that holds the promise of a strategic armory or some specially-created international mechanism. This multilateral approach is what the

Senior Weekend

Tickets go on sale beginning April 27th for the wonderful weekend. Initially the tickets will be $5. After a later date, there are still available tickets for the Beer Blitz, the sales will be made open to "underclassmen." Friday night a Bus will be available for the cruise around Boston Harbor. Saturday will see a Beer Blitz with live entertainment all day. Two meals and a good supply of beer and wine will be served. Funds from the ticket will be closed to all but seniors. There will be an open bar. The most choice will depend on whether you are permitted to use the Student Union. In the SSB we will have white wine and a Sushi dinner. If we are refused our request, we will go to Valor's Steak House for a choice of turkey or Veal pot roast dinners. The Henry Frideric band will provide entertainment for the night. Five dollars covers all these festivities.

Weekend tickets may be purchased at the price of $10 per person. This price includes the above and a ticket for two events. It's going to be a good weekend, well worth the cost. You can buy your tickets at the corner of Kinton and Palmer's in the Student Lounge.

See you there!!!

Science News Shorts

A paleontologist from the University of Utah has uncovered the remains of some of the first land-dwelling dinosaurs. But the fossils make it clear that they lived on land, a fact that has been established for many years. The April SCIENCE DIGEST reports that James A. Lucas uncovered bones belonging to a plant-eating dinosaur in the Archeopteryx family. The footprints he discovered are thought to be over 50 feet tall, 100 feet long from nose to tail and about 80 tons in weight. These measurements were made from a study of two matching trunks, one of each footprint, which Lucas found at a site where he was searching in southwestern Colorado. "This is by far the most enormous creature ever known to man or earth," he said. "If such a creature were on the earth today, it would have to stand over 50 feet tall to look into a third story window."

Complete blood transfusion soon may be possible with the development of a fluorocarbon substitute that has the oxygen carrying ability of human blood. First begun shortly after World War II, the fluorocarbon research has developed to the point where experiments have totally replaced the blood supply in animal's entire oxygen requirements everything from spouting water to taking a country's census. The satellite is also an evaluating relay station for unknown monitoring satellites throughout the world.

Recycling the world's problems is easier said than done, but a small group of dedicated men believe it is possible. What's happened is that they formed a club to help it. Called Pacific and Roar, and in 75 members are eminent scientists, industrialists, economists and educators. All are different, all are difficult, but they are also different to solve world problems such as overpopulation, pollution and the energy crisis, independent of national interests. Their first published study already has earned it an international urgency by predicting a collapse of earth's resources by the middle of the next century.

Fool's Ball Tournament

Eames Hall Dormitory Council will be sponsoring a Fool's Ball Tournament before school's out.

Register sheets and four tickets are available at Eames Hall Business Lounge and various bulletin boards throughout the school.

Any one wishing to enter the tournament is requested to contact the council as soon as possible or sign up sheets will be taken down Thursday, April 12 at 6:00 p.m.

Thank you, Eames Hall Dormitory Council

Deadline for applications for the two-year AFROTC program is April 13, 1973. For information about the program, come to the KOTC office on the second floor of Southwick Hall.
CLASSIFIEDS

FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE IS OFFERED TO EVERYONE FROM WITHIN THE LOWELL TECH COMMUNITY. TYPE YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE AND DELIVER IT TO THE NEWS DESK ON WEDNESDAY. THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST.

IMPORTANT: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS, INCLUDING PERSONAL, MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK. NO ADS WILL BE RUN WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION.

FOR RENT
For Rent: 3 room, 2 bath, 59 Voe, Ashland, with fireplace, large dining room, deck, and basement. $77/mo. Available now or S/O. Contact Rich, LTO 1206.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: One (1) 1977 Volkswagen Coupe. Silver, 2 door, 4 cyl, 140,000 miles, automatic. Asking $650. Located on right side of the highway, just outside of town. In good running order with the exception of the windshield wiper. $650 or best offer. Please call Julie at 123-4567.


FOR SALE: 2 Sterling 800s, 2 Sterling 820s. Located on the north end of town. $500 each. Please call Bob at 123-4567.


FOR SALE: Original 1965 Paper, 4 dr. 4 cyl, automatic, very clean. Asking $1,000. Located on the east end of town. Please call Terry at 789-0123.

RESTORATIVE PARTS AVAILABLE FROM 1965 TO 1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Located on the north end of town. Please call Bill at 789-0123.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: One key on one of the lab coats in the Chemistry Physics Building. Contact Bob at 123-4567.

LOST: Many worthy causes.


LOST: I lost a pair of white pants. Is someone at the wash found them? I lost in the laundry machine.

PERSONALS
Dear Gerri Z,...

Dear Mr. Jones,...

What is your Super-Club? Look for clues around campus. Contact Bob at 123-4567.


I am wondering if you would be interested in dating. Contact John at 789-0123.

To the interested artists of my boyfriends, I am sure you will appreciate my lack of any type of a boyfriend. I look forward to seeing your responses. Contact John at 456-7890.

To the nerd community the search is on. AUS and BBU need to find someone who will make a grabs for them. If you are interested, please contact John at 789-0123.

To all, I am trying to find a way to connect with you. Contact John at 456-7890.

LOST: My cat is missing. It is a Siamese. Contact John at 456-7890.

If you have any information about the lost cat, please contact John at 456-7890.

Attention: The monthly opening of the NEWSMAN Newspaper Shop has been postponed to the end of the month. Please be sure to come by and purchase your copy of the newspaper. Thank you.

Attention: Is there anyone who is interested in forming a new club on campus? Please contact John at 789-0123.

Attention: The month of May is for choosing...I FREAK REALLY A CHAIRMAN!

April 9, 1973

TH-E TEXT
Waldo W. "Rusty" Yarnall . . .

To Retire in June after 46 years of Service to Lowell Tech

Waldo W. "Rusty" Yarnall (pronounced yarn-ull) grew up in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania where he quickly established his athletic prowess by lettering in three high school sports. The "star" of Swarthmore High School, he lettered for three years in football as a halfback, basketball as a forward, and baseball as a pitcher, playing on undefeated teams in all three.

In 1920, Rusty received his freshmen football scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania in both football and basketball (undefeated). In 1921, he transferred to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire where he received his freshman football scholarship for his part in the "Big Croca P's" undefeated freshman football squad.

1922 found Rusty at yet another school, the University of Vermont. It should be noted here that back in the 20’s the NCAA allowed freshmen to play but not freshmen of any team that had been defeated by a team that was defeated by Vermont.

In 1923 Rusty received his scholarship and in 1924, he received his football scholarship and in 1925, his basketball scholarship.

At UVM, Rusty received All-American honors in football, basketball, and baseball. His athletic career at Vermont was outstanding and he is a member of the UVM Athletic Hall of Fame. Playing football for Vermont, he played in several games in the Boston area including games at Fenway Park and at Brown Field (now home of the Boston Braves Baseball Team, now Atlanta Braves). Brown Field is now owned by Boston University. In one of his better games, Rusty recalled, how he outpaced the Boston College kicker who was rated the best in the nation at the time. The game which was played on a mud-soaked Brown Field ended up a 9-9 tie. Recently, Rusty was named as one of the outstanding opponents to play against BC.

During his playing years, Rusty played on the professional level in football, basketball, and baseball.

In 1924, while still in college, he started his professional baseball career playing for the York Pennsylvania team in the N.Y. Penn. League. After an excellent season, he was bought by the Pittsburgh Pirates for a sum of $15,000. $15,000 was a lot of money at the time, and was considered a very good salary for a ball player. Unfortunately, playing football that fall for Vermont burned his shoulder on a tackle and away he went for three weeks. As a result of the injury, his arm was considerably weakened and he was unable to report to the Pirates the next Spring.

In 1925 he played baseball for the Cumberland, Maryland, in the Eastern Shore League.

Finally in 1926 after graduating from the University of Vermont, Rusty Yarnall made his way to the major leagues by way of the Philadelphia Phillies who were managed by Hall of Famer, Art Fletcher. Fletcher was the highly respected manager of both the Yankees and the Phillies. He was wild with the Phillies for a month during the summer of ’26. In his only decision, he lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was lifted in the seventh inning in favor of a reliever with Brooklyn having the winning run on third base. The first pitch by the reliever was good for a home run and the ball game.

After being released by the Phillies, Rusty went to Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia A’s and was assigned by Mack to Martinez, West Virginia in the Blue Ridge League. He finished the season out with the Mid-Atlantic League playing for Jeannette, Pennsylvania.

1927 saw Yarnall with the Red Sox organization playing in the New England League for Portland, Maine. The Portland team was managed by the famous Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox. Rusty pitched in an exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers and lost 6-0 in a "third best" ball park. The highlight of this game was that it was umpired by Billy Sunday, the great Evangelist.

In 1928 he pitched for Montreal in the International League. Later he was sent to Watertown in the Eastern League as the team was short on pitchers. Not liking the long bus rides common to the minor leagues, Rusty asked to go back to Montreal. Later for Montreal he pitched an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox and lost 4-0.

He finished out his organized baseball career in ’29 as a player-manager of the Lowell and Nashua New England League teams.

In pro football in 1925, Rusty played for the New Britain, Connecticut team and played against the New York Giants whose star was none other than Jim Thorpe. Rusty recalled how he saw several Giants players aiding Thorpe, who was in less than a sober state, of the train in New Britain the morning of the game. The game was the last won by the New York Giants who got a fine performance out of Thorpe, who several Giants later said had to be locked in a cold shower for a half hour before the game!

In 1926 he played professional baseball for the St. Albans team of Boston. This team discontinued in ’27, so Rusty then played for the famous East Boston Fatties. The Fatties competed in the semi-championship against the equality at famous South Boston Potsy Marquetti. Both of these teams were composed of players who were All-Americans from colleges from all over the United States.

In 1927 he accepted the position of football coach at the Lowell Textile School. His team lost its first five games, but ended the season by beating Bates and Worcester Tech. In 1928, his football team won thru its season undefeated. In 1938, Tech defeated a very strong University of New Hampshire team 20-0. In 1939 he coached U11 football for 21 until the end of the 1947 season.

Rusty was hired to coach the basketball team at Textile in ’27 and stayed in that position until 1947. His team had many notable victories over Springfield College, University of New Hampshire, St. Anselm’s, Providence College (uncessful to say, P.C. didn’t make the NCAA semi-finals that year), and Bridgeport Tech. For two years Yarnall coached the highest scorer in the U.S., Lowell Textile’s Lou Athon. In the mid-’30’s one of Rusty’s basketball teams took a New (Continued on Page 18)
Lacrosse: Get Inside

To the outsider, the short lacrosse season seems like a day. Coach, Parental pressure and schedule push harder than other days hoping that those who have remained from the spring of '70 can generate something other than fuzzy locker room stories or privacy conflicts. To the players the coach is a Litster comedian. They hate him from the fast to 6:30 practice and love him in the after-time because they understand what he's trying to do.

Drawing of the day, Practice starts, seniors return and wondering how their last day will end. "The O-N for Lacrosse: they don't care anyone", is as echo now. It is sought and those who have seen a other days are glad for it.

Early morning bruises, jumping jacks, sit-ups, pull-ups, "Man all I gonna sleep tonight?", our routine now. Lacrosse of this day knows itself. It is proud of what and why it is and how it get there. It's much more than chasing ball and demarces much more. To the outsider on the inside it is still vague. No matter how you say it or write it, you spell it DESIRE.

Today, against their toughness opposition of the season, Boston State, a team will try to put all the practices you have never seen together. It's a good that basketball lost in the '70s and '80s and something that teams does not have.

The point is that you should be part of this lacrosse day. This day is that age and era, and is beginning of better days to you. We have a lacrosse team with brains, brave and class. Be part of the twilight of their '73 stick, come to the inside.

Girl's Basketball

The girls intramural basketball league drew to a close last week with two games being played. Tuesday evening, Betty Tani resigned supreme with a 26-6 win over Triad 2. Nancy Waterford with 15 and scoring in was Carol Baer with 6 points.

Wednesday evening a classic struggle battle took place between Betty Tani winning 70-69. The scoring for was Nancy Hamford with 12; Pli Sigma Rho's Judy Killian had 11 while playing the last quarter on a really nice team. No score is no deduction in the way the game was played. Hanita Rapp (Phi Sigma Rho), and Linda Weir (Beta Tau) came to live in the game. Both girls showed some in the game than they have been.

This Tuesday, April 3 at 6:30 the clerical staff at Connick Hall challenged an All-Star Team which consists of; Diane Harris Peggy Palmer Jazsie Lodge Juanita Baer My Geen su Sue Coddles Carol Errin Nancy Hamford Judy Killian

The roster of the clerical staff is being kept under wraps until the game so the All-Star will not be able to plan their strategy ahead of time.

Rusty Yarnall in white suit has his feet firmly planted on the Picklers mound during his 1930 wedding ceremony on the LTI baseball which was located where Connick Hall now stands. (Connick Hall is notable in the background).
While everyone is anxiously awaiting the start of the spring vacation, Lowell Tech's athletic teams have been working diligently to hit the spring sports scene, and the track team is no exception. Despite the muggy weather and the deplorable track conditions, it still practiced outside getting ready for the upcoming 4 team meet at Brandeis, tomorrow.

Hoping to make a good impression on Clark, Assumption, and a strong Brandeis team, the sprinters have been working hard since the beginning of March under the care of Assat. Coach George Harrington who performed superbly for Tech himself just a couple of years ago. Junior Berrier Richards will head the list of returning sprinters along with Mike Goderre, Mark Suprenant, Lew Boudette, and Dave Stager. Leading the hurdlers will be Rich Collier and Dave Fark. With Dave Claggatt, Dave Nilson, and Bob McNally. Coach Davis has been working with the field men getting them ready for the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, javelin, shot put, and hammer throw. Tech's javelin throwers are going to be toughest to beat as Mary Olini and Mike Bottencourt both throw over 190' and are backed up by veterans Myron Leatham and Allan Viera. Sophomore Harry Need will lead the weight men in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw with help from Bob Clarke and Leatham who also throws disc. Long and triple jumpers Bruce Gordon, Mark Suprenant, Mike Goderre, Angelo Kokinas, James Guimart, Ken Healy and Mark O'Donnell will compete for places against as many strong jumping team sported by Brandeis. The weak event in the field aspect is probably the pole vault which has no returning veterans and will have to rely on newcomers Claggatt, Andy McLaughlin and Richard Marken.

The distance events are right now the ones with the most promise as Co-Captains Don Labbe and Jim Roberts head the field of the strongest distance team Tech has ever had. Labbe will be running in the 440 and 880 and Roberts will be specializing in the 2 and 3 mile. Freshman Brad Hurst and John DeAngelo will also make their presence noticed in the 880 and mile along with sophomore John Palviki in the 880. Back up men will be Mike Orlando, Pete Phillips, Ray Pineau, Brad Roberts, and John Kettlal. Don Goodick is the team manager.

**Terriers Tackle Short B-ball Season**

Last Friday the professional baseball season finally started in the Boston area as the Boston Red Sox hosted the New York Yankees in a capacity filled Fenway Park. The Red Sox will play 162 games over a period of six months or 190 days.

Last Saturday the LTI Baseball Team opened their season with a doubleheader against St. Anselm's College. LTI will attempt to play 19 games this season in the short span of 35 days. During the Easter Vacation period the team is scheduled for eight games in eight days. All of this is weather permitting, of course.

Last year Lowell Tech baseball had scheduled twenty-one games, but due to excess of snow and rain, were only able to play thirteen, winning seven.

Because of the new academic calendar being used by Tech, the baseball season has been getting shorter and shorter each year.

The outlook is bright for the baseball Terriers this year, who saw many of their easier games cancelled last year. This year's squad, which is composed of many juniors and sophomores, is packed with experience. Coach Jim Stano has 16 returning players to the team this year and lost only two seniors to graduation.

A fast start could determine the final outcome of the season. With the schedule as tight as it is playing every other day, the team can not afford to get into a slump. Batting should be at little worry this year so last year the Terriers had four players hit over .300 and three of those bats are back again.

During the eight game Easter Vacation series the five man pitching staff will get tested to see. On Easter weekend the team will play back-to-back doubleheaders, something that is not attempted in the majors, (If the pitching staff gets tired, they can always bring in Randy Varaita out of retirement.)

With any luck at all this year, weather permitting, the Terriers Varsity Baseball team should without a doubt play about 750 ball, the potential is there.

**UPCOMING-HOME SPORTS EVENTS**

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Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant and the Family Stone

We all have to admit that getting two letters in one week was a lot to handle (but somehow we made it).

On the matter of pipe, we are very glad to hear that people at the school are turning their engineering talents toward other things besides badges. Structural pipes are definitely an integral part of the "homegrowing" process. Maybe a better way to put it is that pipes are something we almost must consider at the end of our homeliving process (and during and before). As far as demonstrating your pipe, we understand that last year at the Spring Carnival many people brought their pipes for the "best pipe on campus test." I'm sure no one would object to your "demonstrating" it in this issue.

At this time, we will have no answer for you about the strange leaves in Chinook. We've looked around the building and if we could find was a "trinitate plant" in someone's closet on the first floor. You can be sure if we find the "knaves" you're interested in will be sure to check them out for you.

Another point of interest this week is the Plastic Dept. It seems that some of the people in the Dept. have gotten together and turned out some pretty fine "flower pots." These pots are free just by going down to the basement of Hall and asking for them. These pots are small but will be adequate for about the first 3-6 weeks of growth of your plants.

A vote on the same subject is that we have extra milk cartons down in the Text office for all of you students who don't have an ample supply to your Smoke crop.

Now, getting back to planting. Before you transfer you newly germinated seeds before you have done the following: 1) wash out milk carton, 2) obtain neutral, well cultivated soil. (PH 7.5, 3) at least one worm.

Pack the dirt (and worms) loosely in the carton. Using a pencil make a hole about 3/4" deep and place the germinated seed (cutout up) in the soil. Cover the seed and water heavily. Once plant reaches a height of about 2" watering should be cut back about every 5 days, be careful not to cover-wet the plants in the early stages of their development. Too much water is the major cause of death in young plants. Also, once your plant is about 3" don't forget to keep those fins on.

A lot of people have been asking us about our booth at the Carnival this year. All we can say is that those who have been close to our column over the year have no problem in figuring out what booth is ours. AS A HINT, LOOK FOR "A STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN."

Recently, a new product has flooded the marketplace. Sopors, one brand name for methadone or quaalude, a non-barbiturate hypnotic which is useful in treating insomnia. Sopors come in three sizes: 25 mg (green), 150 mg (yellow), and 300 mg (orange). The small ones are for daytime sedation; the larger ones for sleep, depending on the need. Sopors are manufactured by the Army-Stone Corporation and are distinguishable by a vertical A/S on the pills surface. Other branded methadone are Somnafac and Somnafac Forte by L. Smith and Lthin by Slathergen.

These compounds, along with a few hoodoo ones, manufacturers for more tablets than can be used safely in prescribed medical conditions. Not surprisingly, there is widespread quaalude diffusion; legal and otherwise, through physicians' prescriptions, stealing from factories and warehousing and illegally from trucks.

In essence, Sopors are chemical compounds which temporarily serve the mind-body problem. They induce a total relaxation and unwind built-up tension. Aligly, they act as a magnification of physical sensations due to the totally freed state of the body. Unlike any excess, they will be detrimental to a man's sexual ability and drive.

The danger of Sopors are completely misunderstood. The Physician's Desk Reference has not indicated any serious likelihood of addiction, but the PDR is published by a consortium of drug firms and is designed to push their products and not to discourage doctors from using drugs. The PDR does state that "due to lack of long term experimental data, quaalude should not be prescribed for more than three months. Caution should be used during administration with other sedatives, sedatives, psychoactive drugs or with alcohol because of possible poteniation of effects." That is to say, if you do Sopors with an excess of wine or with some other of your other hallucinogenes, it may become two to ten times as strong and dangerous – it takes the strength of twenty quaaludes for a fatal O.D.

The dangers for those who use Sopors intravenously or alternatively with other drugs (speed or other drugs such as cocaine, heroin, etc.) are the side effects of diarrhea, hangovers and a possible damage to non-narrow and the stomach lining. There is also the dammage that any drug intake does to the liver which has the job of filtering the impurities out of the blood. People who have been strung out on Sopors will hold that quaalude is addictive; though not an addictive as heroin, but the biggest problem of addiction is that a person cannot withdraw "cold turkey." Going cold turkey from quaalude can produce convulsion, stomach hemorrhaging and death. There is one common method of successfully supervised withdrawal from methadone addiction. That is, the doctor places the patient-addict in an inpatient service, puts him on or off a 24 hour counselor, prescription, stops all quaaludes intake and immediately re-addicts the patient with high doses of barbiturates as a substitute. Some withdrawal from barbiturates is standardized procedure, once the patient is addicted to the barbiturates, withdrawn from them is begun and completed in a 45 day procedure.

In summary, remember that Sopors are dangerous when mixed with alcohol in excess or when mixed with other drugs and also that Sopors are addictive and a person can not enjoy or be found them if they use them in excess. The more word of advice from a woman who was really into Sopors, "If you wanna live, don't mix Sopors with pups."