Sargent Vetoes Refinery Study

by Bob Raman

Governor Sargent Tuesday vetoed a Lowell oil refinery study bill which would have given Technological a $350,000 appropriation to study environmental effects of a refinery in this area, according to Thursday's Lowell Sun. The study is necessary before oil companies can bid on the refinery.

Senator B. Joseph Tully of Dracut said Thursday that he plans to reintroduce the measure, and that he expects the repeat bill to meet with both House and Senate approval if the governor vetoes the bill again. Tully is sure that both houses will be able to override the action.

Tully said he will file the bill very early in January, and expects it to reach Governor Sargent by February. He noted that the Legislature has overridden similar Sargent vetoes of Tully-sponsored legislation this year.

LTI President Everett Olsen, according to the article, said Thursday that the school does not have the funds to conduct an in-depth study and could not do it with available resources.

"Everyone who has a genuine interest in the area" has got to get together, said Olsen. "We've got to decide what we are going to do, how best to do it, then do it.

Another representative reacting critically to Sargent's veto was Raymond L. Rouke (D-Lowell) who called Sargent's action "a slippage disgrace for the containing public." Rouke added that "this could mean that energy leadership will go to other New England states and Massachusetts will continue to drag its feet."

Sargent also vetoed a package that would provide Tech with enough money for the renovation of a number of the older buildings. This bill would have resulted in the necessary repairs for Pasteur, Southwick, Old O'Leary and for Cumnock (to be named). Also within this package are funds to purchase equipment needed for the proper accreditation of the Civil Engineering Dept., and extra funds to purchase additional books for the library.

Sargent Signs Merger

by Bill Liberals

Last Monday Governor Francis W. Sargent performed what, to some, was a simple, every day task. What the Gov. did with one sweeping stroke of several pens was to authorize the creation of the University of Lowell and to provide for the merger of Lowell Tech and Lowell State.

The Governor was introduced to a throng of concerned viewers in Mayor Ellen Sawyer's reception chambers in City Hall shortly after ten a.m. He then proceeded to deliver a typical politician's perfunctory address, explaining on the bill's putting together two of the state's most important institutions into one. After remarking on Lowell State's fine reputation for producing Music scholars, Gov. Sargent remarked that Lowell "Technical" Institute turns out good "technicians." He then signed the merger bill and passed out the appropriate souvenirs, pens.

Lowell State President O'Leary and LTI President Olsen delivered brief thank you messages, after which President O'Leary presented the Governor with a surprise. A group of Lowell State College students gave a dramatic rendition of "America the Beautiful" while everyone stood at quiet attention. (Perhaps with a little foresight President Olsen could have presented the Governor with a Bronze Skidmore as a token of Tech's appreciation.)

Shortly there after coffee and donuts were served as the Governor slipped behind closed doors for a press conference. The "press conference" evolved into fifteen minutes of picture taking before Sargent, in keeping to his tight schedule, was forced to depart.
Keep It
A Green Christmas

Right now at Lowell Tech, everyone is in the midst of having heart failure or at least minor concerns over their health. It's a time for a lot of Techies - it constitutes that bit of finals before all semester break. Nevertheless, we are nearing the height of the holiday season which is worthy of a few moments thought.

A Green Christmas is beautiful, intoxicating snow, all like fresh, green trees, green wreaths and all of the other contributions nature offers to yuletide. To help keep "green" Christmas easy to come by, a variety of Ecology books have been published and distributed by various authors, including high schools. Ecological methods are becoming imperative today. Amid shopping, decorating, and purifying, we often tend to "get carried away" over anticipation about Christmas.

The publications have a multitude of hints for conservation on all levels. For instance, one book suggests avoid white gifts needing electric power, such as electric bookshelves, shelves, can-openers, and toys. Power shortages are already a problem. The foretelling of this problem has made it very familiar. Instead, try giving a gift requiring little muscle power instead of the machines that we've come to rely on. Ever think of giving a gift which speaks of the colossal, such as hiking, camping, skiing, or recreational gear? And what about ecology or wildlife books for the ecology bug?

When one considers what is usually done with the mountains of wrapping paper used on gifts, it appears almost futile to make such a great waste. Dar we save on wrapping it to wrap children's gifts in newspaper comic strips. Experimented with a children's center, it was found to please them all. It isn't a bad idea either with the paper shortage.

Wrapping with white tissue paper is easier on pollution and costs less.

Various suggestions have been offered for those who want to be creative and make their own Christmas trees or house decorations. It allows the imagination to go wild, besides it makes you feel like you've really contributed to the Christmas spirit. If you do get a real tree, it is suggested that you throw it away in the city collection site since they usually return it to the forests, birds and other small animals live in these trees; they provide a simple shelter.

Before returning to your next final, think for a minute about what season it is. Christmas is not only a time for partying and receiving; it is a time to give a little back to nature too.

D. Kobolzid

5 or 7 Day?
"Oh where, oh where has my meal plan gone..."

The Triche was surprised when the bill for the meal plan was received last August and not breaking with Institute tradition, the Triche was surprised once more. You, the hall is for a 7 day meal plan - compulsory for all resident students.

A brief history is in order. At the September B.A. meeting - three months ago - both Ruby Schank (pres. of the IHC) and Jerry Budgeham (student Trustee) stressed the point that students generally wanted the option of a 5 day plan as they had during the 72-73 academic year. Although not recorded in the minutes, Mr. John Worelich, attorney for the Building Authority, was directed to study this possibility, within legal bounds of the contract, of providing back to the 5 and 7 day choice. Students had hoped that when reconsideration took place, a mere $10 difference (as occurred last year) would not result between the two plans. So ended the September selecting.

Now it is December and the bills have been received.

So what happened? Mary Din and the Food Committee in their weekly battles have been working on a new plan for next semester apparently feeling quite secure that the Building Authority would look into the 2nd semester problem.

Nothing further has been brought up regarding this to either the October or September Building Authority meetings. Attorney Worelich reported to me that the situation depends entirely on the commissioner's lawyer and it seemed that the price would be the big problem. But, he couldn't report of any commitments as to an option plan. Now, Ivy Hall's lawyer is in Washington and negotiations are billed for a week - and the students are receiving their 7 day meal plan bills.

Mr. Kukla, owner of the Ivy Hall, does not know of any negotiations between his lawyer and the Building Authority's, but he also reiterated his previous stand on an optional plan - that the present I.D. system is insufficient to calculate between 5 and 7 day.

On the contrary, Dean King feels that the situation could be resolved - say, with a non meal plan sticker on the back of the present I.D. cards.

Well, all these excesses are fine and dandy, but the fact remains unchanged; there still is no optional 5 day plan. A few observations must be pointed out!

When a body says something will be done - something is not always done. It is too bad the food committee put so much faith in the Building Authority.

3. Both Mr. Kukla and the Building Authority should find out what their lawyers are doing.

This doesn't seem possible at this point in time. First, an agreement has to be reached between the Building Authority and Ivy Hall regarding the change in plans and a negotiated price. To push this through, however, an agreement will have to be signed by the Board of Trustees, Dec. 20, and then by the Building Authority Dec. 77.

This may foul the Bureau's Disposition, but getting this plan is feasible, and desirable.

Last Wednesday the Food Committee proceeded in carrying a petition which requests a choice between 5 and 7 day meal plan with a difference in price of approximately 27/7 of the 7 day plan . definite action is promised if this is not put into effect for second semester.

The text stands behind this request and strongly urges that the necessary people take the appropriate steps. Any further action would only be at the expense of the students.
A Mis-Statement

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Dear Sirs:

I wish to correct certain mis-statements in an article by Bill Liberis on "Merger Bill Delayed" in your issue of December 3, 1973.

The article states "a new amendment was proposed, apparently by O'Leary, before confering with Olsen, which stated that the Union would have the authority to grant doctoral degrees in the sciences, health professions, music and law. The amendment was routinely passed by the House on Tuesday."

In fact, I proposed no new amendment. The amendment passed by the Senate (not the House) on Tuesday was contained in the original version of the merger legislation (House 6276, page 8). It was dropped somewhere along the way. After confering with President Olsen on Tuesday I proposed restoring the original wording which read, "The University of Lowell with the approval of the board of trustees and the board of higher education, shall have general authority to award any earned doctoral degree, particularly in the sciences, in music, and the health professions and in law."

President Olsen did not agree. He preferred a new amendment limiting degrees to "doctoral level in chemistry and physics and may offer other doctoral degrees in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts."

I wished the new University to have the authority to award "any earned doctoral degree", rather than doctoral degrees only in "chemistry and physics". I believed that the academic autonomy of the University of Lowell should not be limited by the University of Massachusetts.

Your article erroneously states, "the bill with Olsen's amendment landed back on the Governor's desk Wednesday night."

In fact the final bill contains my amendment (not Olsen's) with the elimination only of the word "law" to preclude a law school in Lowell at this time.

On Wednesday afternoon November 28, 1973 a caucus of Greater Lowell legislators met in the State House with President Olsen and O'Leary. After considering both versions of the doctoral amendment the legislation unanimously supported O'Leary's version, eliminating from it only the word "law".

It is my hope and belief that the Governor will sign the bill. This was a key issue of the merger and his Secretary of Education, Dr. Joseph Crisan, signed the original merger recommendation.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel H. O'Leary
President

Letters to the Editor

The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting opposing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters on a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

WLT! Distorts Message

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, December 5, five of us participated in a discussion on Mary Ann La Riviere's Wednesday night article, "WLT!". I feel the discussion was the women's movement. The format was informal and listeners were invited to call on the stand with questions. We talked about our own involvement in the women's liberation movement, relationship with men, and the new Women's Studies Center at Lowell Community College.

We enjoyed being on the show and we were glad to have the opportunity to present our ideas to the Lowell community. We were very angry about irresponsible statements on the part of those who ran the show but did not care who was responsible for station programming.

Immediately after the show a tape was played about the abortion on John Colburn's show, "Newsmakers" followed Mary Ann's. The tape was an excerpt of a young women's college student coming to a doctor for an abortion. It was frightening, grotesque, and prevaricating. It ended with reference to a bloody oat hunger abortion and the playing of Alice Cooper's song, "Dead Babies."

As programming is handled in this way for any time we cannot help but conclude that this tape was chosen by Mr. Colburn deliberately to prevent the free service to the clear presentation of the issues concerning abortion. Each of us, if it happens, has very different ideas about abortion. We do agree that it is a serious ethical question which needs to be talked about but we resent the implication that there is a majority in our views. The only reference to abortion on our program had to do with the fact that we said abortion information would be available.

It is WLT!'s responsibility to facilitate an accurate presentation of our ideas. Certainly you understand that such an accurate presentation - that the message is affected by what comes before and after. You deliberately sought to confuse our message. You are clearly irresponsible.

Did you intend to fulminate some of the basic ideas behind the women's movement? Did you use your power and control of the media to make a major issue inact and inexcusable as it is the entire Lowell community? Did you dare to give expression to your hostility today? We think it was a combination of all three.

We therefore demand an unconditional public apology.

Sincerely,

Random Forum

President, U.S.C. (for the Women's Study Center)

Peanuts for the Peanut Gallery

Students, it is about time that some one speaks up concerning the activities of the ASA. This new political group has taken what they consider positive action by criticizing our best hard working students on the Student Senate. They want unity so that the students here at Tech can receive some of the things that they deserve concerning Student Rights. They say there will criticize any one who feels it is not doing their job. Why didn't they get on the job? Do you think that the Administration is doing their job? The ASA has failed to do what they say. And the reason for this is their unwise policy. They are doing nothing to represent you except to divide the Senate with their ridiculous accusations.

Why do they criticize the certain Senators? It seems the only thing wrong that we have done is to differ in opinion with them. These people fail to realize that it is perfectly normal for people to disagree. But in their "holier than thou" attitude they would like you to think that they have uncovered facts about the conduct of some people. Let us give them a chance to get a simple message..."You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time!!!"

For instance, their resolution that a few of the Executive officers tried to buy John Doherty's vote is absolutely false. Personality isn't want to be Senate President. I have a big campaign for Social Chic.'s job which presents opportunities to meet some of the most interesting people in the business. It provides great opportunities and satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,

David H. O'Leary

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RETRACTION

In an article published in the Text Nov. 19th 1973 entitled "Administration Guilty of Unfair Promotional Practices", I made an erroneous statement that Mr. Charles DeFalco was negligent in the performance of his duties. In the preparation of this article, several maintenance men were interviewed and it was they who gave me the false information. This was an attempt to discredit their new boss who was making an attempt to revamp their working habits. This is just one example of the disinformation which exists between employees of this Institute.

Gottlieb & Hurley

TCH Happenings

For the week of Dec. 16-21

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 2x3 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To place a movement in a Monday edition, hand is in the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, Dec. 16

ALL-DAY-FINALS

1:00-8:30 LTI Associates meets in Trustees Room

Tuesday, Dec. 17

ALL-DAY-FINALS-One week until Christmas

Wednesday, Dec. 18

ALL-DAY-FINALS

Thursday, Dec. 19

ALL-DAY-FINALS

6:00 Trustees Meeting in Cumnock Hall

Friday, Dec. 20

ALL-DAY-LAST DAY OF FINALS

Saturday, Dec. 21

GET OUT OF THIS SCHOOL!!!!!!!!!!!!!
The drug Methaqualone (aka Quaalude, Stansil and Dinal) enjoyed a sharp rise in popularity since 1970. Much of it attributable to the medicinal use of Methaqualone as completely safe and nonaddictive drug. Theretfor, this drug was legal.

In Japan surveys showed that between 1963 and 1967 50% of its drug addiction were addicted to methaqualone. However, some American drug manufacturers still write of Methaqualone that "physical dependence has not been clearly indicated."

Methaqualone is prescribed as a sleeping pill or tranquilizer. Its effects are like a heavy tranquilizer with a little extra euphoria thrown in. It relaxes you to the point of drowsiness, but it is sometimes difficult to walk or talk. It releases inhibitions, makes you feel good and safe. In general, methaqualone is a pleasant drug.

However prolonged use of methaqualone will bring about a physical dependence as well as psychological dependence on the drug. A user will also build up a physical tolerance which will require you to take larger amounts of the drug to get off. The amount needed to overcome Methaqualone does not increase with the user's tolerance security, a state agency, offering a free placement service to applicants and to employers. While most of the camps' openings will be for general counselors, there also are specialized skills such as the ability to instruct in sports, water safety, arts and crafts, woodworking, etc. Previous experience is not required, but it plus but not absolutely required in all cases. Based on previous requests received from camps, the minimum age is 18. Your cooperation will ensure the success of our camp placement efforts, and your assistance in advising students and your office as soon as possible will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

Employment Officer Manager
Representation

by Mike Asselin

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the LTI Student Senate passed the following Student Rights Draft. This is the second of a series and should not be taken lightly. If the student body does not stand for its rights for equal representation now, it will be another 3 years before it can do so again due to a faculty-union contract. Next semester there will be a referendum with questions pertaining to this recent movement. Please show your support then.

Mike Asselin
74 Senator

LTI STUDENT SENATE DRAFT ON STUDENT GOVERNANCE

"The 1966 Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities refers to students as an institutional component coordinate in importance with trustees, administration, and faculty," notes that "students do not in fact presently have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities," and expresses the hope that the educational community "will turn its attention to an important need." The LTI Student Senate recognizes this need.

The above statement was jointly written and confirmed by the American Association of University Professors. The following is a statement from Committee T.

Most importantly, joint effort among all groups in the institution - students, faculty, administration, and governing board - is a prerequisite of sound academic government. A further prerequisite must be the recognition of students as custodians of academic freedom. Like any other group, students should have a voice, sometimes the preponderant voice, in decisions which affect them, and their opinions should be regularly solicited even in those areas in which they hold a secondary interest. But academic government depends on more than the accommodation of diverse interests. Joint effort in this sense must be looked to in the concept of shared authority. The exercise of shared authority in college and university government, like the protection of academic freedom, requires tolerance, respect, and a sense of common responsibility, which arises from participation in a common enterprise. The exact mode and extent of student participation depend on conditions which vary from one institution to another; but whatever the form it assumes, the need for cooperation among all groups is inescapable.

However, when the report also stated it "is of the particular institutions to determine the mode and extent of student involvement and the criteria for eligibility for this involvement," student rights were interpreted at the report continued, and mostly called for indirect participation of students. What must be realized is that the student body wants direct participation of faculty, administration, and students on the basis of equality in governance and decision making. The parties must realize their strong mutual interest in the future growth and (Continued on Page 6)

IMPORTANT! STUDENT NEEDED FOR MERGER

Any Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman who is interested in becoming the LTI Student Representative on the Merger Planning Board in 1975-6, should fill out the form below and mail to box 1661. You will be requested to appear before the LTI Cooperative Committee of the Student Senate at a later date. This committee will choose a student and then will recommend this student to the Student Senate for approval.

Mile Asselin
74 Senator

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Arthur Fanerger, Prop.
Mike Morrell's Pseudo Christianity

by Lindsay Strain

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An Expose of the Mysterious

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The World Future Society

For those of you who didn’t know we now have a chapter of The World Future Society here at Lowell Tech. Just what is the World Future Society and what are our objectives?

Good questions.

The World Future Society is an association of people interested in social and technological developments during the coming years. The Society was founded in 1966 by a group of private citizens who felt that businesses, governments and individuals need to anticipate forthcoming changes in order to make wise decisions now.

Why study the future? Will it be a large extent, the future will be what man chooses to make it. By studying the future possibilities people can more rationally decide what they wish to turn into reality and what should be changed to produce a better quality of life. The future is going to be an extremely exciting time; the futurists foresee cities built in oceans, the possibility of genetic and intelligence engineering, a new increase in leisure with the effects it will have on people's lifestyle and a super extensive technological and scientific knowledge. Almost anything will be possible in the future but who will wish the pros and cons?

What are our objectives in forming this chapter? We want to make people aware of the future and the problems of its study. We want to advance the responsible and scientific investigation of the future. Our main objective is to get people to become involved in their world and to become aware of its problems and opportunities.

What has the LTI chapter done so far? We have had two guest speakers and a movie. Pat McGon talked on the Lowell Model City Program and the development of Lowell as an Urban National Park. Someday Lowell may be once again a vibrant city.

A Tech student, Chris Carney, gave a talk on the futurist's paper presenting his awareness of the future. And of course the movie, Future Shock, which attracted a large audience and hopefully made them more aware of their rapidly changing society.

What is planned for the future? In February Scrapbook will carry the future predictions of Correction will give a talk on profits reform and the future of penal institutions. Also in February there will be a series of Rumford lectures in the multipurpose room of the LTI library.

Kirk Frazier Secretary LTI 445 LTI

Pershing Rifles

The semester is over and exams will be starting shortly as we all know only too well. According to the numerous rumors circulating, exams are going to be murder. A word to the Freshman class: Don't panic yet. Anyway, Pershing Rifles would like to extend the best of luck to all students during this traumatic process.

The drawing for the P/R rifles was held on Monday Dec. 10. The lucky people who won were: 1st prize – digital clock radio, Ken Levens, 307 Leitch, 2nd prize – fifth of horse chaps, Paul Macomber, 342 Middlesex, N.H. Double both of these boys are going to have a great time with their prizes.

In honor of a number of members of Pershing Rifles who are to graduate Dec. 19, a party will be held in the SUB 6th-floor, Tuesday Dec. 11. According to all who attended, the party was literally a smashing success. A great time was had by all including members of the Cadet Corp, the party was a fantastic success. It started off very slow, but the almost unlimited house attracted many of the guests. By the end of the evening, the party was well on the way to being a total failure. The rent of the party must be reported by Thursday since this author was somewhat indisposed after that time. Anyway, by the number of hangovers, I would say that the party was literally a smashing success and a great time was had by all.

There will be a Snickericker this semester Jan. 30, 1974 at 7:30 for the initiation of people who wish to join us. All those wishing to attend are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Also, a slide show and video tape offer a glimpse of party plans. If you are interested in what Pershing Rifles has to offer you, this would be a great time to drop in and find out what it's all about.

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New VP of American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

John J. O’Neill has been elected vice-president of the New England Region for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, an organization known worldwide for its development of testing procedures, for evaluation of new dyes and finishes applied to textiles. O’Neill has been active in the association for 35 years and holding a number of local, regional and national offices and assignments. A resident of Randolph, he is vice-president of South Hill Chemical Co. in West Warwick. He holds a BS in chemistry from Tufts University and an MS in textile engineering from Lowell Technological Institute.

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The menu consists of curries, rice dishes, and pulses. The food is definitely unique. If you have ulcers, the Indian Sweet House could start a World War in your stomach. As traditional in India, the food is highly spiced with hot herbs and spices.

An atmosphere of quaintness and soft guitar music leaving you with a mixed feeling as you enter the relatively small, cozy restaurant.

Don't be too taken when you can't understand the menu. It's authentic like the food. You'll probably end up doing what we did - asking a waiter what everything was. The majority of the staff consists of women. The daintiness is calculated just like the food.

Job: On Mon. or Tues. Eves.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 19 and 26, a cast from the Tech Players presented the modern Job, "J.B."

Written by Archibald MacLeish, who has delighted distinguished people with the same distinction, in essence, their two plays to the professional theatre were an outgrowth of their organization. Whoever it was that the Lord found "walking to and fro upon the earth," must have been given charge of putting a raised roof in one corner of a room in the Tower, and promptly proclaimed the place "Theater." Opening night was a little rough. I noticed some missing lines (with the aid of the old play book), but even though things didn't go as smoothly as had been hoped, there were no obvious mistakes.

Ah, the second night, though. Performance was a perfect circle, a crystal, a sphere, or— if you had attended "J.B." that Tuesday night, perfection was the Lowell Tech Players. Working with practically no funds for costumes, sets, etc., and on a stage brought in directly from Siberia, putting up with having everything stolen under the set, destroyed, and the theater vandalized by S.B.M. with residents: the Players managed to transcend all difficulties and produce a very acceptable and well produced play.

Granted these people are not all time drama majors or professional actors—for their type of organization, they are the most talented group I have seen, and I've seen quite a few. If somebody out there wouldn't give some recognition, they would be untouchable.

In short, the next time you see an announcement of a production by the Tech Players—see it! You'll be glad you did. —Thomas Wilko

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Bon Appetite

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"J.R.": New Release

After completing a very successful season in Washington D.C., the Rhythmik production of "J.R.", which is directed by Gene Fronson, has recently opened at the Wiltern Theatre in Boston and will be touring through January.

Basically, the story is a musical fare (music and lyrics by J.J. Williams) about a girl named Rainbow Jones, presently an unemployed apartment store clerk who wrapped gifts and packages. She lives in an imaginative world of four animal friends and discovers love in a somewhat less optimistic cosmos. He eventually becomes part of her imaginary world to the point where she takes over reading the tales she's given upon. The place is Central Park in New York.

Stage setting, bright, and colorful, gives a clear vision of the vivid imagination with which the four animal friends are portrayed.

Most importantly, the music which fits the theme of the play exceptionally well. Each selection is included as: "A Little List of Me in You", "Fifty and Easy" and "We All Need Love". The music for the most part is light and contemporary in style.

Increasing note to the fact that the lead actress, J.R. portrayed by Ruby Fronson, is the wife of the producer-director of the show, Gene Fronson. He is noted for producing "You've Got a Mail" with Charlie Brown—both in its stage version and for the upcoming Hallmark Hall of Fame Television Special.

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Intramurals... (Continued from Page 10)

Well as the volleyball season and other indoor sports. Mind you—this is only rumor.

I hope everyone has a nice holiday and here's hoping that you do well on exams so that you get something besides air in your Christmas stocking.

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The Text is awarding a $1,000.00 prize to the first L.T.I. student who turns in the puzzle completed by the Thursday evening, No. 22 in the Student Union Building. Be sure to turn in the solution to a Text Staff member so that the time of entry can be validated. Only those solutions that match the suggested solution by Targum Crossword will be considered.

Last Week's Winner:

Ronald Weinhold

Answer to Last Week
Tech Nipped By S.M.U.

The Lowell Tech basketball team ventured up north to Vermont last weekend only to bring home a 2-2 score. This does not indicate, however, the type of exciting basketball the Terriers encountered. They easily handily defeated Norwich University 92-57 to a powering team from Middlebury College by only 6 pts.

Their previous efforts against the four teams they have faced so far in the season were quite exceptional with the big performances coming from Chuck Kielciniak, Dave O'Brien, and Chris Ragland, however, the rest of the team shouldn't be underestimated for they put out a genuine team effort in all the games.

The Terriers, then faced S.M.U. last Monday night here at Tech. Those of us who attended the game were rewarded with exciting and tense battles between two fine teams that weren't decided until the last seconds when LTI found itself on the losing end, 83-81.

It appeared at the beginning of the game that the Terriers would blow S.M.U. off the court. This mainly due to Tech's lead, for a change, the height advantage over its opponent but LTI was to be stunned by two 5 foot 6 inch TCU guards, that sharpshooting their way to beyond 50% or more shooting average for the night. Willie Agnew and Leonard Rocha combined to put 14 pts. on the board for S.M.U. The game was close from beginning to end with the margin of lead for each side no more than 6 pts. Outstanding performances for the Terriers were Dave O'Brien who was exceptionable with 24 pts., and Chris Ragland whose darling lay-ups earned him 21 pts.

Chuck Kielciniak with 17 pts. and John Furt with 16 were very strong both offensively and defensively but the shooting from the S.M.U. players was just too much. Although credit must go to S.M.U. for an excellent battle the Terriers let the game slip through their fingers.

In the 1st period and at the beginning of the fourth, the Terriers were careless, sloppy and for the most part mentally overconfident. After sustaining a large range that appeared as if it were to end the game, at last they fell apart and let their opponents regain their balance and offered them the lead which they never could regain.

The team effort especially from the bench was more than enough to placate the sparse but vociferous crowd that attended, but Tech's third for victory was again thwarted. The team tried valiantly to catch Wednesday night only to be disappointed again with an 89-86 loss. LTI was behind for most of the game but late in the 4th quarter they battled back from a 15 pt. deficit to take a 1 pt. lead only to relinquish it and lose by 2.

The Terriers' record is now currently 2-3. Their last opponent before the semester break was Northeastern University. Now they go to Washington Tech Jan 12 and return for 6 games here at home. So come down and support the team. You'll be missing some exciting B-Ball.

Al Anderson

Squashers Outclassed

In what was the final match before the end of the semester, the LTI Squash Team suffered a disappointing loss to the members of the University Club of Boston. The Tech team was completely outclassed by the superior play of the ranks of University Club members. The score was a lopsided 1-5.

It should be noted that the league that Tech is playing in is far out of its class. We are a college team playing against non-college opposition. The University Club is noted for possessing some of the most brilliant squashers, among them are Henry Salim who from the years 1963-65 was the top squash player in Massachusetts and in 1965-66 the top squash player in the United States.

This team will need a lot of hard work and good luck, but they will meet all the challenges at year's convenience. — Squash Away

Tech Runners Advance

Three runners representing the Lowell Tech Athletic Club qualified for the renowned Boston Marathon by competing in a qualifier in Lancaster, Mass. on December 29th. John Kielciniak, the 1973 Indoor AAU 60 yard champion will compete in the marathon while Bob Kielciniak and Bruce Roberts from the cross-country team will lead the way with a 10th place finish and 124:50.50 time.

The race was held in rainy weather and consisted of five 2 mile loops. Out of 84 entrants Tech had three in the top thirty. Bruce Roberts from the cross-country team led the way with a 10th place finish and 3:24:05.50, right behind the 11th was Ray Pfeffer also from the team. Coming in 26th was Major Chuck Simmons from the ROTC department who finished an astonishing 26 minutes better than his previous best with a time of 3:10:00. The race was especially satisfying for Roy as it was his first marathon ever and puts him in contention for the LTI Boston Marathon record of 2 hrs. 44 mins set by Dave Ayen in 1972 and 3 hrs. 34 mins by Bill Williams in 1973.

Incidentally, the Lowell Tech AC is an AUA club and is eligible for participation in AUA weightlifting, indoor track, karate, squash and wrestling among others. You do not have to belong to a team to join the club. Interested contact Bob Roberts — Secretary, Box 900.

Women In The Gym!

The Independents extended their win streak to four in a row by battling the Northeastern Pirates Wednesday night in the Recreation Center. The Terriers played with a half-hearted effort and were easily defeated by a score of 81-73. The only bright spot was the performance of Dave Ragland who shot 12-12 from the free throw line.

The Independents' lead was never less than 15 points and was as much as 28 points with 7:30 left in the second half. At that time, the Independents' lead was 70-42 and the Terriers' had no chance at all. The Independents did everything right and the Terriers did everything wrong.

The Independents won the game and their season long winning streak against the Terriers was put to a stop. The Terriers have never beaten the Independents in any sport.
Before an enthusiastic crowd of less, the L.T.I. Terriers won the last game of the 1973 season with a 6-2 win over Nichols College.

The Terriers were 1-0 leaders in the first period, getting goals from Techmen in the first 14 minutes of play. The Terriers controlled the game throughout and managed to get up all game as their wrangly style of play had the Techmen off balance for the first half of the game. Tech was the better team on paper and from past performances but could have easily lost this game.

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A Christmas Story

by Bob Cann