"All that is necessary for evil to succeed is for good men to do nothing."

WELCOME TO THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF LTI
Welcome, Class of ’74

Greetings young, unsuspecting freshmen. Welcome to Lowell Tech and its many faces, some positive and some negative (as you may already have learned). It’s kind of difficult for me to present a good picture of what you’re going to be getting into in the next four (or less) years. But, I will attempt to come up with some broad strokes about Lowell Tech and find it more enjoyable than I did; some of you may find it less enjoyable than I did, and some of you may never find it.

First, let’s start with the academic aspects of your new life. For some of you it will comprise all of about 15% of your time, including class. You people are classified as non-Gong-Ho (actually the word is apathetic, but I don’t want to insult you). Besides, there have been times when I’ve found myself being a non-Gong-Ho. The complete opposite are, of course, the Gong-Ho’s, a tremendous group of individuals who can usually be recognized by the book type stained on their faces. Some of these people spend a lot of time talking to themselves (I do that, too), but no one really knows what they’re talking about. The Gong-Ho’s usually have no sidewalks, wear white or dashiki colored shirts, and receive 87-100 on all tests (each, that is disgusting). The rest of you, the gauntlet from semi-Gong-Ho’s to not-very-Gong-Ho-ists.

Among the pitfalls that you must avoid are the three primary dangers: 1) the nearby pool. He (or she as is so often the case) is the person who doesn’t let you know you’re thinking for the course until three hours before the final. Then all bold breaks loose as you begin the speed- cram which sounds somewhat redundant, but is actually comparable to blanketing. 2) is L’EMME, the girl with whom you are so involved. Her danger lies not in her sexy qualities, which may lead you into the depths of euphoria (don’t knock the depths of euphoria until you’ve been there), but rather in the wasted time you spend with her on the phone, on a date, in ball sessions, and discos. (?) This danger does not concern us Franklin ladies, because you are so outnumbered you’ll have to be a fool to spend your time with one guy. 3) comes under the general category of the Gong- Ho’s. There are many eating establishments around the Lowell area which you may run upon one evening (or morning, depending on your personality) in a drunken stupor, unaware after sampling some of their fine cuisine, you may find yourself to be being observed by your physical state boudoirs on display.

Left here will be its mountains and its plains, day, night, and day, we’ve been through many elections, stabilization, inflation, depression and maybe even confusion. There will be the never-ending pressure of studying, dropping behind (that’s inevitable a good deal of pain), getting ahead (far, very fast), flunking tests, passing tests, TESTING!

Frustration, I think, is probably the most annoying experience you will encounter. The times that you have the solution to a problem but you just can’t put it on paper, and the times when, no matter how hard you try, you just can’t get it. Loneliness is another problem, and whether you admit it or not you will miss home from time to time.

People will aggravate you, red-tape will break your back, professors will never seem to end, classrooms will be too hot or too cold, members of the administration will be impossible to get in touch with, profs will seem dumber than you, classes won’t be called off when the worst blizzard of the century, your typewriter will break, your mind will close, or your roommate will get your car, your dorm will be never quiet, periodicals will close, you may even lockup your treasured red beau! Yes these things will happen in the next four years, but you will endure. So from myself and the rest of the upperclassmen, GOOD LUCK, and if there is anything we can help you with, forget it, because we still don’t know a damn thing either!

Dorm and living conditions can be put into three categories. If you live in either Eames or Smith dorm your life will be made easier by being in the dorm. If you’re in Bourgeois you’ve got it made because no one hassles anyone else. If you’re in an annex or in Lith, life will depend on who the resident and building administration is. For as long as Lith and Bourgeois have existed, those who have lived in them have never found it bad.

If they live twenty miles away, you will never see the Maintenance Dept., even though one is supposed to. You’ll never get out of the ground and hot and cold, they’ll never get picked up because it’s not part of Maintenance’s job. If things get broken, they may never get fixed.

Every once in a while you’ll see rats running around the area. This is the area near the student parking lots which is patrolled by everyone. And at times, towings will get into the dorms and beat everyone up (It’s like "The Blues"

Another View of Dormitories

So now you’re on your own, out from home, living in a dorm. Now you’re meeting new people, your roommate, or your friends. What do you say to your roommate? What do you say to your roommates? What do you say to your friends? What do you say to your Newly bridesmaids, ladies, and gentlemen? What do you say to your friends, ladies, and gentlemen?

There are a few things that you need to know. If you say incorrect words, they may call you a moron and you may not be able to get out of your room anymore. So here’s a few things that you should know.

First of all, if you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that the room you’re going to live in is yours. You’re going to be the one to control the room, to make it the way you want it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to pay for it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to take care of it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to wash and vacate it.

If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to clean it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to pay for it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to wash and vacate it.

If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to clean it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to pay for it. If you’re going to live in a dorm, you should know that you’re going to have to wash and vacate it.

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LAST YEAR IN RETROSPECT

A synopsis of Tech news from previous editions of this newspaper

September '69

STUDENT TO BE APPOINTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Under Chapter 846 of the Acts of 1969, a student must be elected yearly to the Board of Trustees by the student body. At last the students gain a voice in institute affairs.

October '69

OCTOBER 15TH, THE STUDENT MORATORIUM.

The day begins with a march by 200 Tech students, joined by students from Lowell State, on City Hall. The march was followed by several work projects including the distribution of pamphlets, the signing of anti-war petitions, and an area Clean-Up Campaign. The day ended with an exciting rally at Shedd Park, at which over 3,000 people heard from former presidential aide Ken O'Donnell and the reading of the names of the Greater-Lowell Vietnam war dead.

DISCRIMINATION AT LOWELL TECH, CHARGES MCAO

On October 24th, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination filed charges that Lowell Tech was practicing policies whose effect had been discriminatory in the admissions of Blacks, Spanish-speaking citizens, and residents of the Commonwealth.

November '69

HOMECOMING

The first Homecoming Weekend at LTI concluded Saturday November 1st with a concert by Oianne Warwick before a capacity crowd in the gym. The Weekend, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council, began with the WFC Channel Races on Friday with the covered "Toilet Bowl" joined so the brothers of Kappa Sig. Along with the races a choral competition was held. Saturday began with the parade of the Homecoming Queen Contestants and the selection of Marine Katers as Queen. The day ended with the concert.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS

A new procedure for dealing with student disciplinary offenses was begun in late November. It consists of a hearing for the offenders before a board made up of three faculty members and three students chosen from the Dean's Advisory Board.

December '69

DECEMBER '69

Christmas comes to LTI bringing a two week break. Who could forget that? (L.A.s)-Continued on Page 4

GRADUATION '70

A rainy weekend and snowing Tuesday November 29th. Graduating students were only given two tickets in advance but if one did not have to be held in the gym, due to the day and evening school graduation ceremonies taking place simultaneously.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, the former Under Secretary of State Elliott Richardson spoke after the long, endless procession of faculty and students to their seats. He promised to keep "an open line of communications with young people." He didn't communicate too well however, because Louis Contin to of the graduating class and former photography editor of the Tech, who was next to the speakers' stand and dropped his cap and gown on the platform, then left the exercises showing his protest of the actions taken in Cambodia, since Richardson endorsed Nixon's policies. Two detectives sat behind Richardson on the platform, wearing caps and gowns (they were expecting trouble, maybe?). Several of the graduating seniors wore peace armbands and Gary Reiner's message to the class, concerning the recent events, left everyone thinking about it.

The exercises lasted long and drawn out, even though the speakers and administration tried to keep things moving.

Homecoming Queen being awarded her Trophy & flowers by President Lyndon

There are almost as many, if not more, students graduating with their associate's degree from night school as those day school students receiving bachelor of science or master of science degrees. A few honorary degrees were also given out, including Elliott Richardson.

Names were read off for each individual for each degree. Each year the graduating class becomes larger and larger and we MUST get separate day and evening graduations as soon as possible. This would benefit both classes, since they would each receive more guest tickets and time for you'reng and whispering would be cut down.

After going through at least four years here, and maybe being the only one in your family to receive a college degree, I'm sure you would want more than just one or two tickets for guests. Also, if your're married, as many students are, who would get the tickets, your spouse or parents? Maybe they could take turns, each alternating every half hour or so. Tickets so far are only necessary in the case of rain, when the exercises must be held in our gymnasium, otherwise the exercises are held on the lawn and street, in front of Cumnock Hall.

I'm sure many or you upperclassmen know how anxiously some of the seniors waited, not knowing whether they were going to graduate or not. This anxiety could be eliminated through no finals for second semester seniors (or have them moved up one of two)

(Continued on Page 9)

476 Reasons for Summer School

The concept of the Precollege Session began 17 years ago and since then has added 476 more graduates to the schools rolls, than might have been there, the idea of the program is to eliminate the need of deficient students having to go to a junior college.

When it began, predictions were that it would disrupt the admissions procedure but time has proved the opposite and shown its ability. This is mostly because it exists as a separate body free of outside interference. Teachers in it have no prejudices towards the students since they have no idea of SAT scores or any other type of rating system. Because of this the better students usually survive to be admitted. To aid those students the program is flexible and participants are not solely gauged on their numerical achievements.

At the end of the 5 week program achievements are tallied for each participant. Ratings come from both the subject teacher and...
The Lottery and the I(S)C Deferrment

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greening." They will choose to request the I-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft laws, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class 1-A, I-A-D (noncombatant C.D.), or I-D (obtain work C.D.) on December 31; and his lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this deferment assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" lottery number is not going C-D, he will have to seek a 1-A status. In order to do so, he must not request the I-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class I-S if he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for I-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a I-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a I-S request for the current year.

Students with lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a I-S, and keep their lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year's great. Dr. should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a I-S, fulfill it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class I-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred. On December 31, the...
THE TEXT

CO-ED HOUSING
(at Tech?)

Malden, Mass.—(F.P.)—Tufts University will join the current trend in American university housing by offering students in September the choice to live in co-educational dormitory residences. Of the 1986 respondents, 1400 stated they favored co-ed dorms. All but seven of the 1400 said they would prefer to live in co-ed dorms.

Reports of co-ed housing as it is practiced at other colleges and universities show the general advantages to be: the safety factor for girls (the presence of males as a deterrent to intruders), the reduction in physical damage to a dormitory, a more natural living situation, and more. Students tend to act more mature and exhibit less tension. Also, student sensitivity is increased, educational and recreational programming is more easily accomplished, a community atmosphere is generated, students get a chance to know women on a friendly basis, student decorum is better, sex is de-emphasized, and students seem to adjust more rapidly to the college environment and to fellow students.

Studies of co-ed housing at other universities show that the practice does not lead to cohabitation, which will be achieved with or without a watchful eye. The existing types of co-ed housing, which can take the form of separate wings, alternating rooms and floors, alternating sections, or alternating suites, tend to form sibling-type relationships and still present students with the necessity for forming their own operating rules for their residence halls.

Tufts Jackson College Dean Antonia Chaves conducted a survey of five universities offering various types of co-ed housing and found this type of housing does not foster sexual promiscuity or orgies. "Men and women share governing responsibilities, they see each other as equals in the best and worst (the most normal) of circumstances," she states. "They (men and women) become comfortable friends."

The traditional practice of "loco parentis," wherein the university is considered the parent away from home, has been eroded by student self-government, liberal parietals, and by the very nature of youth, in general, committed to off-campus problems.

April '70

E-DAY—CAN MAN SURVIVE?

April also found the Tech co-eds out in the rain. This time to demonstrate the need and desire for a girls' dormitory.

(Continued on Page 9)

Join the Text Staff

Drop by our office in the basement of the old library anytime to get acquainted.
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION—THE CLASS OF 1970
THE TEXT
September 11, 1970

Study of Education at Stanford (P.L.) — “The faculty of today’s university, for better or worse, consists of a collection of discipline-oriented specialists. The faculty member whom the university seeks to attract is an individual who, while accepting the collegial responsibility of shared tasks within his discipline, nonetheless prefers to teach and learn what he wants to teach and learn, not what is prescribed by a committee...”

Freshmen Beware - Avoid Summer School Now Why? Why plan now to avoid summer school? 1) Lowell has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, especially during the summer. It was at a high of 9.2 percent in June 1974. If you are working your way through college, take heed. 2) It’s hot. Unless you have a car, you cannot get to the beach and you must remember Lowell is landlocked and very little rain. 3) Our swimming pool (indoor) is only open a few hours a day. 4) Cost - if you live out of state it costs 2/3 of one semester of regular tuition, only you get 1/6 the number of courses. 5) There’s nothing to do, nowhere to go. Even the library closes early. 6) It completely ruins your summer. Your course might not be too bad, but you can thank the second time around. 7) If you think the water tastes bad now, you should taste the suburban water, when the river’s almost completely dry except for the scum floating in it.

LOWELL TECH'S WLTI
91.5 FM

Summer School
(Continued from Page 3)

GI’s Find DJ Subversive
WASHINGTON (CFR) — “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read by 252 American GI’s at a base in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland’s overseas division. The soldiers were asked to sign if they agreed. Not having been told where the quote came from, the GI’s were wary. 73 percent of them refused to sign because they were afraid it was subversive.

WLU maintains a record library which includes all the latest jazz, rock, folk, and classical music.

The new studio, unlisted anywhere for quality, is now in the process of being set up.

The F.C.C. has granted permission for WLTI to use this equipment which broadcasts 1700 watts stereo.

This is the old western electric equipment, now being used in the old studios in the basement of East Hall.

Audio Visual Society

Reported by Stephen Goldberg

Every school whether a grade school or college has an Audio Visual Society of one type or another, whose purpose is to provide entertainment in the form of films to the students.

The Audio Visual Society of Lowell Tech goes much deeper than that. It is a group of students who are semi-professional in their field. The term semi-professional is backed up when one considers that students operate an educational F.M. radio station and students run 35mm motion picture equipment for the feature film program which is being reviewed this fall.

In 1959 a group of twelve students under the guidance and leadership of faculty advisor Joseph V. Kopycinski formed the original Audio Visual Society. It was essentially a service organization. The present day A.V.S. comprises a good portion of the student body. It is divided into three divisions, each of which appeals to a different type of person. Last year the Society boasted a membership of over 150 persons.

Film Services Division

The first division is the Film Services Division. This is the original A.V.S. The purpose of this division is to provide films for the entertainment of the student body. There is never an admission charge for any of the films shown. Previously the shows came across a pair of 35mm projectors which were restored and used (for the feature film program. Unfortunately about a year and a half ago they quit working and due to their age (pre-1950 vintage), they became too expensive to repair. The A.V.S. has been fighting for new projectors ever since, and the dream has finally come true. The new projectors should be completely installed by the middle of October, and the first film festival will occur at the beginning of October.

In the meantime, the Audio Visual Society in cooperation with the Circle K Club will present three movies shown in 16mm. Watch the bulletin board for details.

The film service division also lends the schools video tape equipment. By the middle of the first semester, the school should own six video tapemachines and numerous cameras and monitors.

Technical Services Division

The second division is the technical services division. The people in this division are responsible for keeping the radio station in working order. They maintain equipment for the club and do repair work for any organization in the school. There is room here for anyone who has any technical skills.

Broadcast Services Division

The third and right now biggest division is the Broadcast Services Division. This group started in 1952 as the Lowell Tech Broadcasting. In 1963 it became part of the Audio Visual Society, and by 1967 realized its dreams of operating an F.M. radio station. They have been operating from the basement of Emerson Hall, but with the addition of the facilities in the library, another dream has come true. WLTI has granted permission by the F.C.C. to increase power to 1,700 watts and will be on the air broadcasting STEREO sometime this fall.

The Facilities include some of the more modern equipment that can be had today, from smart looking consoles to the mammoth tape decks unmatched in quality anywhere in the world. Any student may become a part of the radio station by joining the Audio Visual Society. There are no qualifications for membership although there is a training period that every member must pass before he or she is allowed on the air.

The Audio Visual Society has grown from a group of twelve, to an organization that has an IBM computer keeping track of its members and its finances. Membership should grow to over 200 this year with the addition of the new facilities, and everyone is welcome to become a part of it.

JOIN now by coming to the radio station and signing up or visit the projection booth upstairs in Common Hall after any of the movies this week.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR MOVIES TO COME!
The Sports Scene

Any Tech student who is interested may enjoy sports activities in the gym such as rifle and pistol, archery, weight training, gymnastics, handball, squash, swimming, diving, lawn, tennis, skin and snow skiing, table tennis, touch football, or outside the gym: bowling, tennis, etc.

Intercollegiate sports include: tennis, track and field, cross country, soccer, bowling. In the winter: ice-skating, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, ice hockey, skating and in the spring: softball, golf, lacrosse, rowing, tennis, and track and field.

The Text will try to have reports on as many sports events as possible. However, we would appreciate it if anyone involved in a sport would like to write an article on the games and tournaments in which they are involved. The gym's athletic department publishes the different team events and dates, so that even a sports enthusiast can go to games and write on them. Our sports editor cannot be in all places at all times, so anyone wishing to join the staff to help publish unbiased accounts of games and tournaments, is welcome. We have lost Omar. We need replacements for him.

Graduation ’70

(Continued from Page 3)
Phi Gamma Psi TO THE CLASS OF 74

I write to you to request your sympathy that we, the brothers of Phi Gamma Psi welcome you to Lowell Technological Institute. In your four, five, or six year stay (plus minor summits) you will have successfully worked your way into an efficient robot, completely at ease with the most complex of scientific problems and totally unaware of any human ones. You can hope to leave here, armed with a checkerboard slide rule, and the last edition of the C.R.C. tables, ready to join Spro Agnew's army in his war to subjugate diligent thought and necessary change.

I imagine you're pulling a feeling on you that isn't where it's at, maybe you should take a look at Phi Gamma Psi. We're alive and well at 441 Parvett Street, in the middle of the funeral district. So when the buildings are beginning to wobble and second suspension comes around and you'd like to see a glimpse of horror and human control, drop in and see us. Yours Truly, The Brothers of Phi Gamma Psi

Omicron Pi What's Down Life (Is Really Like)

The brothers of Omicron Pi would like to welcome all the members of the class of '74 to Lowell Tech, and wish that their stay is both an academic and social success. Since most of you are probably not yet acquainted with this group, I'll tell you something about its background.

The brothers of Omicron Pi (O.Pi) was established in 1900, and is one of the oldest established fraternities at Tech-Omicron Pi. It was founded with the intent of providing a fraternal and brotherhood setting for a society of men having common ideas and interests. Since the past sixty-eight years we have chosen to remain an independent fraternity, mainly due to the help of our alumni chapter. Every year those of our alumni who are able to do so return for the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to reminisce with the active chapter.

During the week the house carries a quiet study atmosphere for our twenty-one resident brothers. The weekend is a little different. Parties are the main attraction with local bands providing the entertainment. Omicron Pi, being a member of the Interfraternity Council, plays an active role in many activities the I.F.C. Weekend and intramural sports.

If you would like to welcome the freshman class and since we are closed first semester, invite you to our rushing activities weekend.

The house is located at
37 Waverly Ave.
Paul D. Cucha

Plastics Institute of America at L.T.I.

A short course in New Plastics Materials was sponsored by the Plastics Institute, and organized by J. H. Wallis. In the course, which was held during the month of September, were 16 manufacturers of new plastics materials who presented complete courses on their topics. The course opened August 6 to complete November 23. Another supplementary course will be given October 21 to 23 to cover another 16 materials. Lecturers were American Sponsors advanced research and education in plastics and in the past, to promote the growth of the plastics industry. Lowell Tech is the only school in the area offering courses in B.S. and M.S. degree in Plastics.

Another View of Dorms

(Continued from Page 2) and not as disciplinarians. All of what has been stated here is in no way meant to diminish the Dean in a talk we had with him several days ago. The Dean is a very fine man. I feel the Dean could clearly see the need for and the desirability of a more functional and discipline system. He has agreed to allow us back on campus residence this year and has also appointed us as advisors to the dorm council. We hope this will mean that more student involvement can clear up all faults in the present system. Let’s also hope it will prevent any more hasty decisions. In any case, as hell we don’t want any more of these.

JOE TOOMEY

You might say to yourself, "I don’t believe it. The Dean wouldn’t throw someone out of their dorm, and send them off in the middle of the night, you can’t be kidding me. I think he’s just being true...I saw it happen. But they didn’t give us any other choice, I’m sure they are on the Dean as much as the Dean might have expected. They wanted what was rightfully theirs, their homes, their educations, their futures.

They fought the Dean and won. They came back; back to their homes, their educations, and their future.

JOE TOOMEY
Tech Car Places Third
In Clean Air Car Race
by Veronica Peregrine

More than 40 experimental cars left Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena, Calif., on August 25 to September 2. Two Lowell Tech juniors Victor Barr and Geoffrey Mitchell entered this cross-country low-pollution race. They were sponsored by the Lowell Gas Company which supplied gas to all of the liquid fuel natural gas cars in the race and had the first trailer-trailer ever to be powered by liquidified natural gas. In pre-race emission tests in Cambridge the Tech car exceeded the standard requirements for lowering pollution. The car placed third in the internal combustion car category and was declared as the best liquid fuel natural gas car.

The winner of the race was a Mercury Capri from Wayne State University, Michigan, powered by lead-free gasoline. This car, however, was a 1971 model which had only recently been produced, and was an existing car which did not have to be altered to meet specifications. One of the assessments was the availability of fuel, and judges thought that unleaded gasoline was more acceptable for internal combustion consumption.

The entries included both United States and Canadian entries. Eligibility required a demonstration that the race entries could eliminate 75% of the pollution caused by standard automobiles in the country. The Lowell Tech car eliminated about 90% of the pollution, to score the highest rating of 30 cars qualifying with internal combustion engines in Cambridge. Speed and fuel consumption had no bearing on the results. Overnight stops were made at the University of Toronto, U. of Michigan, U. of Illinois, Oklahoma City, Odessa, Texas, and a wind-up at Cal Tech in Pasadena, where three days of post-race events took place. Three events included exhaust emission tests, seminars, public and private exhibition of vehicles, and an awards banquet on September 3.

One of the objects of the race was to make the public aware of the progress in vehicle propulsion systems with low pollution emissions. The race was headed by an MIT grad student, and began from a challenge of CIT and MIT students. Almost all of the cars were supported from industry and businesses. Electric utilities along the route had set up stations to recharge electric cars.

E. A. Gouse, a Los Angeles doctor, had a small tractor-trailer liquidfied natural gas powered by a small engine. He also had a 1969 Mercury Capri. He had been a student at MIT from 1963 to 1965 and was the first to enter a nat gas car. He was a graduate of Lowell Tech and worked in a plant where gas was used in a tractor-trailer.

A special run was made to the West Coast. The car was altered car's combustion-steam and electric, and electric engines for recharging batteries. Total mileage was about 3800 miles. The judging panel consisted of the following: Dean David Rangone of Dartmouth's college of engineering; Harry Barr, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers; Dr. S.W. Guast, Office of Science and Technology, advisor to President Nixon; and John Mage, executive secretary of the California Air Resources Board.

Art Arrives at L.T.I

As many of you have probably noticed, we have a new structure located between the two libraries and Smith dorm. This stainless steel sculpture by John Weidman, Jr. of East Pepperell is a gift from the class of 1969. The title is "Abstract" which is the Latin suffix which means "pertaining to". The sculpture represents the changing forms of man's technology for the history of mankind.

The sculptor donated another smaller statue to be located between the two libraries and James dorm. The sculptor has works in the new Boston City Hall, by the ocean at Kittery Point in Maine, and at the Institute of Contemporary Art to name a few.

The comments of some freshmen, while viewing this sculpture, are recorded below: "It looks like a cut up organ." "It's beautiful." "What is it?" "It's something different." "I can't really tell what it is." "Abstract art." "Very symbolic." "It looks like something that was never finished." "It's an accident." "No, it's more like a mistake." "It's for people to look at." "A jungle house for Tzar." "It's symbolic of Hell." "It shows what you can do in your spare time when you don't have too much spare time."

Also, the Class of 1970 donated a painting located in the lobby of the new library. It is also a work of John Weidman, Jr. who now has a studio in an old gristmill in Pepperell.

Class of 1971, what will be your donation to this art collection?
THE MITHRIDATE

On Sunday afternoon
Oct. 11, 1970 at 2 P.M.
in Costello Gym

lowell tech student council presents a FALL FOLK FEST

Tickets go on sale
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970 outside the mailroom.

Prices will be announced.

It is in his grave that he lies so still,
As though silenced at God's own will,
A week ago he could run and play,
But it was not meant for today.
A week ago he could rise from bed,
And see the clouds pass overhead.
It was a week ago that he could run and dance,
And win your friendship but at a glance.
Now his mother, grieved, in pain,
Sees on the tombstone her son's name.
A tree appears in the corner of her eye,
As memories of her son go by.
She remembers the first day he started school,
The sun was bright, the air was cool.
The years flow over, she utters a cry,
"Why God? Why? Why did he have to die?"
Slowly she sinks down to her knees,
And prays to God to answer her plea.
Then she rises, turns, wipes her cheek.
Looks at her husband, but cannot speak.
And as they slowly walk away,
She knows not why, but she cannot pray.
And she stands so still,
As though she has no strength, no life, no will.
And as they slowly go away, and in her heart
She feels so chill
Knowing her son's so pale, so cold, so still.
This was in the summer of sixty-four,
But little one knew that there would be more.
Her son taken by a war,
That would surely take many more.

Darn War!!!!

-M. W. Golden

THE TEXT

"I speak truth, not so much as I would; but as much as I dare; and I dare a little more, as I grow older."

Michel DeMontaigne

The Text is published bimonthly during the college year, by the students of Lowell Technological Institute. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the editor or its editorial board and not necessarily the opinion of the institution or its student body.

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