Building Authority

Gets Out Of Hot Water

Last Thursday afternoon, the Building Authority met in the Tritton room to discuss several important matters concerning the SUB. One of the main concerns was the implementation of the hot water system in the Towers. Although the hot water tanks have been given a seal of approval, the issuance of a certificate is still forthcoming. Until this certification is issued, the system is still being used illegally.

Another serious problem is that of the gas sensors, which were recently installed in the basement to detect any outbreak of gas. On one instance a gas leak occurred just 10 inches from a sensor but the sensor failed to operate. As of yet these potentially hazardous conditions have not been dealt with, and students continue using many fire extinguishers two hours later.

After being alerted numerous times, Dean King drove his car onto the sidewalk and stormed into the SUB and closed the bar. In a recent interview with the TEK, the Dean said the damage to the bar and the safety of the students involved made him close the bar so that in case someone was injured, the doors could not be put on the bar. His summary included that since this was only to protect the bar from outside criticism. The Lowell Sun had printed the Dean's statement earlier this week and would not be reprinted. During the Dean's visit, was killed to a broken window in a practice room and students leaving the fire extinguishers. The cost to refill them would be about $30.

The Dean also said he had not authorized the security guards to force the students into the SUB nor the turning off of the college's lights. The residents continued into the night as all three dorms dedicated songs to each other over WLUU. Wed. morning left only thousands of broken snowballs littering Pawtucket Blvd.

The Budget And LTI

$1,900,000 is the new position to staff new facilities. Lowell State is slated for $538,709 increase. The only expansion provided in the budget will be for Boston's own new community colleges. Roxbury Community College will receive the same amount as the new community colleges. The new community colleges will receive a major portion of the money. The higher education budget, set at $224.9 million, up from the previous $207.4 million.

Administration and Finance Secretary William C. Cottrell said, "I can't say the expansion of public higher education as a state when the private colleges say they have seats open." He also said that in order to avoid new taxes, Mr. Sargent had been forced to set budget limits in every agency. He said the fiscal autonomy would permit each of the five public higher education segments to judge its budget and could probably increase enrollment by forgiving larger student-faculty ratios.

Another interesting point is that Lowell Tech's Affirmative Action Plan was not accepted by the HEW because of technical deficiencies. It has been accepted by the Institute, however. In working with the separate colleges, Ms. Gonsalves had to prepare the technical data required by the HEW to eliminate the technical deficiencies in LTI's Affirmative Action Plan.

The meeting ended with a question and answer period.
SLIP and SLIDE

As we slip into second semester, we find the Tech community battling: on a daily basis, the many icy paths and parking areas around the campus. Although many students are aware of the problem, many still venture into dangerous areas.

The problem is not limited to the walkways inside the building. The sidewalks along the building are also completely covered in ice. This makes it extremely difficult for students to walk around the building.

Many students also report that the slippery conditions are dangerous and could lead to accidents. It is important for the university to take steps to ensure the safety of its students.

More Mother Goose Revisited

Lady Liberty sat on a wall
Lady liberty had a great fall
And all the King's plumbars
And all the King's men
Did their dammedest to keep her from sliding again

S. Batty

Commentary:

Special Fund Conflict

On December 20th, at the last Trustee meeting before semester break, Everett Olsen announced the Board's decision to allocate the Special Fund to the AFROC department. Despite the exceptional nature of this request, it was offered as only one of a number of routine appropriations.

Technically, Olsen was within his rights in behaving as he did. The Special Fund — financed out of Student Activity fees — is under the control and administration of the president subject only to the final approval of the Trustees. This money, however, intended to serve the general interests of the students of the Institute. It is not intended to be a slush fund for departmental functions — and Dr. Olsen showed extremely poor judgment in attempting to steer it as such.

The role of Oken King in this affair has been questioned. Apparently it was mine. When interviewed by the Text, he produced the memo which he had sent along to Olsen with the board request. Though he did not restate his position at the time, it does not appear that the request should be granted. Furthermore, it did call for study of the matter.

King stated emphatically that he had been as surprised as anyone to see Olsen's attempt to get the allocation approved without — at least — a review by the Committee on Finance of the Board of Trustees. The available evidence backs him up. Then, it seems that the president must bear the primary responsibility for this indifference.

Olsen himself was interviewed last Thursday. Though he did attempt to shift responsibility back to Oken King, on the grounds of delegation of authority, his case was not convincing. The Special Fund — containing, as it does, state monies — requires particular attention at all levels of authority. It did not receive.

When asked how he could even consider using the Fund as a source of money for something as nonessential as academic departments, Olsen replied with an explanation of his view of the proper relationship between the State and the Institute — and the State Institute — and the Air Force ROTC program.

According to Olsen, the ROTC department ought to receive financial aid from the State, though he does not. Thus, by acting as he did, he was merely attempting to alleviate an injustice.

In fact, by permitting ROTC to utilize the facilities of this school for professional training, the State is already providing a unique service — one granted to no other prospective employer of Tech graduates. This, however, is incidentally.

The first fact is that President Olsen was not offering State money to ROTC. He was offering STUDENT money, and the difference is an important one.

It should be remembered that Olsen is well paid. His salary is about equal to the entire yearly budget of our Student Senate. If he wishes to be a philanthropist, he need not reach into a student financed Special Fund.
Devolve Elected Student Rep To Merger Planning Board

by Ed Drabek

Sandy Grover, '76, was selected to be Student Representative to the Merger Planning Board at the first Senate meeting of the semester. Jim Devolve called the meeting to order last Wed. at 7:30 p.m. lacking Senate members. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Jim gave a talk talking working together and setting differences between Senate members. He also swore in Student Trustees Owen Stein as a Senate member.

The Cabral Committee was allocated $790 for a Moog concert for March 20th and $750 for the showing of the JFK film sometime this semester. $250 was also given to pay for the film that was chosen when the Moog concert was cancelled last semester.

The Student Governance Council and the Cooperation Committee both gave reports and then (that Sandy was accepted by the Senate. The Financial Committee gave its report and $690 were allocated for office supplies and $160 for the Cumnock party for the children of the married students here at Tech.

A request by the Special C's for $500 for cutout ads for the bar was cut back to committees for study but a request for up to $5,500 for Ralph Nader to speak on April 1st and 2nd for a ski trip to Waterville Valley on Feb. 16th was passed. The cost for students for the one day ski trip would be $5 for transportation. A motion for Tech's half of $4,500 of the concert's Montgomery Blues Band with State on Feb. 14th was passed. Student tickets for the evening will be held in the Centerlo Gym would be $2. A motion to get the balance of $594 for canteen time from the seniortate was transferred for this semester was passed. The Heath-Bay camp-planned for late April of early May.

The SUB Committee said the track might be open sooner this month and the Special Projects Committee is looking into cures for extra-curricular work. New business resulted in the Senate sending a letter to Don King, Dean O. P., President, Prof. Hardy, and Prof. O'Connor inquiring as to whether they plan to implement the Engineering and Science advising for the 1977-78 Russian mission. The main motion was that the students to the Sen. Committee for planning canteen take that matter to the Senate to be decided. A motion to get a letter to the Sen. Committee for planning travel to Russia was delayed due to the fact that the Senate was passed and the meeting ended at 9:18 p.m.

MERGER PLANNING BOARD

As published last semester, the Evaluation Committee held the interviews for the students who expressed an interest in becoming the LTI student representative on the Merger Planning Board. The students who expressed an interest were Bill Gordon, Sandy Grover, A. Vernicki Genzer, and Charles Keenan.

On Tues., Jan. 22, each applicant was interviewed separately for about an hour. They were also required to fill out questionnaires. Each of those people were qualified in their own way and performed well during the interviews.

After 40 hours, including the interviews, the existence voted and chose Sandy Grover as the LTI student representative on the Merger Planning Board. The nomination was accepted by the Senate last Wednesday. His name has been submitted to the Governor for approval.

I hope to see the other people involved in the LTI-LSC Cooperation Committee work in the near future because they can all make valuable contributions to the merger picture of the students. The next Cooperation Committee meeting is Tues., Jan. 29, in SUB S101 at 7:00 PM.

Mike Anzel LTI Cooperation Chairman

CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 28 - FEB. 1

Monday, Jan. 28
9:00-LTI-LSC. Bowling Club meets. New members invited. Rules available in front of SUB or at left in front of South Hall Location. Lower lanes. R. S. 11.

Tuesday, Jan. 29
11:00-Chemical Abstracts seminar in B-236.
12:00-Dr. Mary Ossen will discuss the "Cotton Textile Industry and Southern Economic Development 1865-1945" in F-315.
-Altrnative Action Committee meets. Location TBA.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
4:00-Gymnastics LTI vs Springfield College in Cumnock Gym.
6:00-Winnacunnet Basketball in Cumnock Gym.
7:30-Bible Study: SUB-2 lounge.

Thursday, Jan. 31
12:00-Alpine Club meets in K-202.
-SAM meeting in K-313. Important material.
-Support, Advocacy, and Government Sub-committee meeting in K-213.
6:00-120 Club meets at K-201.
7:00-Chess Club meets in SUB S101.
9:30-Circle K meeting in SUB S30.
525-Basketball LTI vs Lowell State at LSC.

Friday, Feb. 1
8:00-BASKETBALL LTI vs Suffolk in Cumnock Gym. JV game first.
7:00-SWIMMING: LTI vs SMU at Cumnock Gymnasium pool.
Mr. Morrell And Company

by Kenneth Strands

I have not written this set of two articles as a personal attack on Michael Morrell. I do so for the young reader at all. I write these articles merely to point out the differences between two Christian and Catholic worldviews, the end of which Mike is a member.

Personally, I believe that Mr. Morrell is sincere in the Acaplast Paul. Paul is a hypocrite, a true believer in the early Christians; he even persecuted the death of Stephen. So was true, but he was right and that they were wrong. He was blinded to his mission until God sent Paul of which he was Paul did a complete spiritual "about face."

Believe that Michael is also blinded to the errors in his doctrines.

For one very basic reason. He does not have the knowledge of Satans and human error in the universe and the truth is very easy for Satan to keep hidden.

I believe very strongly in Satan Satan even though I try to have as little to do with him as I can. Mr. Morrell chooses to prevent the world devil and Satan to mean personal names, some sickness, or even the social nature of religious characters. That kind of interpretation could be possible but not in the case of Luke 22:34. Some powerful, spiritual, supernatural entity was exorcised by Jesus and placed into a herd of pigs. The same type of spiritual force is still existent today.

Christians do also seem to think they have a copy of the: view of understanding what the "Kingdom of God" actually is. They have the mistaken idea that the "Kingdom" is only a future prospect and will be located only here on earth. Jesus spoke of the Kingdom as being a present reality in Matthew 5:19, 11:14, 29 and Luke 6:20 both this then and now.

Right now, the kingdom is a spiritual thing of being. For instance, Matthew 17:22 Romans 14:17. It is the family of God—His children—who are living both here on earth physically and in that who have died and are living with God in heaven physically. To enter the kingdom, you must change your mind about self (I Cor. 1:27). (Acts 3:19-21). This is the simple statement I have been trying to write about all this year.

Eventually, the kingdom of God will gather on earth and this is what Mr. Morrell speaks of. He is correct in the details of that. In conclusion, I would simply like to recognize Jesus Christ as head of the church of Christ to God. To be the God—"The One in everything. He Jesus Christ" might have the supremacy. (Galatians 1:18) p. If parts of this article bother you, Michael, read Acts 26:16.

Career Counseling

And Placement Resume

The below listed companies have recently contacted the Career Counseling Office writing in interview interested students:

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Visit Sign-up Maj. Req.
Naval Air Systems
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FEBRUARY 9th

Good News

For Your Cume

If you ever feel a course or changed your major, we have some good news for you. At the December LTI Board of Trustees meeting, two motions were passed that will allow you to have F grades dropped from your cumulative average.

IF YOU EVER REPEATED A COURSE:

For those of you who have repeated courses, both failures and refinements, the most recent grade received in the course will be counted in your average. The technical language of the motion and the restrictions are as follows: "The Board of Trustees, with the Chair of the LTI, can repeat any course be repeated any number of times regardless of the grade (i) received previously in that course. Only the most recent grade can be used in the calculation of the cumulative average. However, any previous grades (ii) received in that course will remain intact and untouchable.

This practice of dropping grades from the cumulative average process in repeated courses is limited to three such events in a continuous program. These will be the first three repetitions in a program. Repetitions beyond the first three continuous program will affect all grades received in each course for the cumulative earning process. In the event that student changes programs, the credits accumulated in the new program will determine the number of opportunities to drop grades previous grades from the cumulative average process that remain to the student in the new program, as outlined above."

What this all boils down to is that you may repeat three different courses and have only the most recent grade counted in your cume.

IF YOU EVER CHANGED YOUR MAJOR:

The student a Tech who changes his undergraduate major from one college to another usually does so because of his poor academic performance, which is most cause of such failures. Now there will be a program for those who change their majors from one college to another and wish to start clean without those, many F grades done during your cume in your Tech major. The following motion will give you some comfort: "Moved—

That a student who changes his undergraduate major to a program administered by another college within the Institute or, on this motion, have all courses which are not included as credits toward graduation requirements in the new major excluded from the calculation of the cumulative average. The credits previously passed point average in all subsequent sessions. However, all grades received in these excluded courses will remain posted on the student's transcript record. Grades I earn courses normally accepted in the new program and all curricular electives will occur to be included in the cumulative average. This policy shall be effective September 1, 1973."

To HAVE THESE MOTIONS AFFECT YOUR CUME

As with many changes in courses and transcripts a LTI you have a little bit of paper work to do before you pick up your F's with your degree. Both of

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Merging Lane

by Penny Butler

This is the first in a series of interviews dealing especially with the impending merger between Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College. The personalities interviewed are well informed on various merger matters — generally and within their own fields — and hopefully will be able to give our readers a better insight on the problems which Tech, State, Lowell, and the Commonwealth will shortly have to face.

O'CONNER, TECH FACULTY AND THE MERGER

Dr. Jerry O'Conner is a Professor in the Department of Languages and Literatures at Lowell Tech. Currently, he is President of the Faculty and of the Alumni Association. He has played a major role in introducing a faculty union to LTTI and is currently involved with a committee preparing State and Tech faculty members to investigate factual problems, emerging from the merger. He also is a recommendee appointee to the Merger Planning Board.

SALARY INEQUITIES

The faculty of the two merging institutions will be processed with assured differences during the coming year. One of the most notable is the salary inequity between teachers of similar rank in both LTTI enjoying the higher salary. For example, at Tech, an instructor's pay scale ranges from $7796 to $14,456, while a professor's salary range is $18,462 to $33,914 (though the maximum actually yield, now, is around $22,000). On the contrary, at State, the maximum, a potential salary for a full professor is somewhat around $26,000.

"Lowell Tech people feel that one way to handle the salary inequity is to keep our maximum and their minimum... that would simply open the escrow for them." Dr. O'Conner is not sure if they get an "across the board" salary adjustment. "This is probably dubious... I don't think money is going to be around... I'm not too sure people are even supporting it."

"An across the board" increase would give faculty members at State a 4% salary boost to bring them up to LTTI's salary level.

Disenrolled Positions

Another problem, which would concern, mainly, administrative personnel, is the duplication of positions. There are, for instance, two Dean's of the Graduate Schools and two Admissions Directors. With the merger of the schools, there will only be one in each position. Those persons will be reassigned to comparable duties by the new Board of Trustees, but with a different title.

In regards to duplication of chairmen positions, Dr. O'Conner emphasized that new chairmen will be elected by the combined department faculty members. "What might be unfair here is that people are going to vote for somebody that they know... so the chairman would come from the group with a larger number of people in it."

Alternative to that have been suggested in the form of a rotating chairmanship, or even having "co-chairmen."

"My own feeling, though, is that in some point in time... you are going to have to face the one position from your former department."

Termes

"The people at Lowell Tech are much more threatened then we are, because we have a much higher percentage of tenured faculty. Tech's is 50% for slightly below 1000. We have well over 450 (last round figure). So, any, any, any tenured Lowell Tech faculty member feels that his chances of being tenured are very slim because he's now merged into a university with a very high percentage of tenured faculty. So these guys feel strongly threatened."

"This is one of the reasons that they're hoping that President O'Leary has some kind of authority in the merger so he'll protect them."

"And he sees his role as, essentially, protecting them and a great many of them... that's with some disagreement, believe that their best chances are to go with somebody that might protect them, rather than with somebody they don't know."

O'Leary

The LTI faculty is currently at the bargaining stage with a Massachusetts Technological Association's contract. Currently, Lowell State is contracted with an AFL-CIO chapter until October of '76. Pending the successful completion of negotiations this year for the LTTI group, when the merger finally becomes real, there will be a faculty with two different contracts. The two teacher's unions are supposed to merge on a national level, which would solve many problems, but that won't be for a few years yet.

When questioned on the stand, on the merger, the MTA did lack, Dr. O'Conner said that is to say:

"The stand that the union takes is the merger is essentially one to protect three people, one is the faculty rights which already exist... salary, tenure, security..."

Dr. O'Conner was hesitant to speculate on how much influence the union would have on the Merger Planning Board, possibly through Tech's faculty representative.

President to Trusters

Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University merged several years back. Dr. O'Conner cited a mistake that they made in choosing a new President, i.e., the President was chosen from one of the two schools.

"You cannot take someone from either school as the new leader... you have to go outside. Ideally, you have a national search and get a national educator."

"We do not want to see the University of Lowell polarized."

He felt that the present composition of the Board of Trusters was heterogeneous, but of extremely high quality in comparison to Board of nine year ago. Looking towards the new future, the new president will appoint the new trustees and the trustees appoint the new President. Only if quite a few people are appointed — people of professional background and personal integrity — only then will the presidency be polarized.

State and Tech Faculty Cooperation

Meetings have recently been organized between the two faculties to mainly identify faculty problems. The LTTI is the organization of a Provincial Search Committee of faculty members which would delineate qualifications that the new President should have. They would also recommend the mechanism for a search to the new Board of Trustees.

Dr. O'Conner also pointed out that disagreements between men and women, graduate requirement differences, class attendance, etc., lead to the setting up of a combined Academic Policy Committee consisting of faculty members from both schools at the present time. At some time in the future, he proposes, students and administrators would be brought in. They will draw a list of recommendations and present them to the Planning Board.

SUB PIPES BREAK

by Penny Butler

The unit helicopter system in the right wing of the Student Union Building suffered freeze-ups Friday, Jan. 30 and Sunday afternoon, some causing serious pipe breakage. Mose of the resulting water damage occurred in the third floor basement of the LEB and a portion when the 5th floor pipes broke, releasing several hundred gallons of water total. Since the break was noticed in time, severe damage was averted.

The pipe freeze-up was originally reported by one maintenance crew member late Friday afternoon. Charlie Johnson (SUB supervisor) interviewed men, and several student volunteers repaired much of the damage Friday night and early Saturday morning, installing new piping and valves into the system, and cleaning up the flooded areas.

Mr. Johnson reported that this type of occurrence had been frequent since the cold weather had begun. He urged that all heating units should be turned off to eliminate flow of air. He said that this was the duty of the contractee.
**Auditions for Spoon River Anthology**

Join L.T.I. Social Committee presents a Ski Trip

$3 round trip

February 9th

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The Matchbook, Everest, Tiger, El Cap, Washington, and Monod-
nock are all mountains combined with tales of adventure. Each year
many people go mountain climbing. At Lowell Tech there is a club
for those interested in mountain climbing. We have our
adventures on a variety of adventures all sorts of
ways. Some of the more in-
teresting have been a winter
skiing on Mt. Washington in
a blizzard, summer and winter
rode of Climax club, including
became at 30 degrees, and a
beautiful day spent climbing on the
Framing Ridge after spending
the night in an ice grotto. The next
scheduled trip is to Mt.
Mononock on Feb. 9th. This
trip is limited to 10 people. For
more info on this trip or any other future trips contact Craig Box
103 or come to an Alpine Club
meeting held every Thurs. noon in
K202.

Tony Jackson 1972

Society for the Advancement of Management

S.A.M. wishes to announce it is now accepting applications for the
Spring semester. Many activities have been already planned for the
upcoming semester. If you would like to join please plan for the future and
become active in school and community. Jobs S.A.M. knows. Without membership,
support, the Board of Directors can't plan all the activities we like. It would be
interesting. Applications can be obtained at our General Meeting to be held this
Thursday, Feb. 13 at 12:00 or by dropping a note in the 2187 box Mr. Titterington.

We urge all members and prospective members to attend this meeting,
as important material will be distributed. This would be a good time for all
who have personal gripe against the organization to be heard. Without
constructive criticism S.A.M. will not know what its members expect
from it and how it can correct our weakness.

Bill Titterington
Chairman of Membership S.A.M.
Ex 2187
**Visit to Mama's**

Just about the most satisfying, stainless-steel buffalo you'll ever find anywhere is Mama Leone's located in the Hill. Nurtured in the heart of Canton, the restauranteur can be easily spotted by her rakish uniform, dignified bearing exterior. Inside, you'll be delighted by the bright red, decorative atmosphere with a dance band and dance floor. Behind these two levels of tables sit even the laziest customers can assure themselves of a cozy table with no reservations.

Although rumor has it that one can engage with the famous original Mama Leone's of New York, Boston's imitation has got onto echo chamber food lovers, reporters are endless things to choose from the grand buffet. Just a few of the Italian specialties are salami, sausages, and more. Each entrée includes chicken cordon bleu, sausages and meatballs in a savory Italian sauce. The selection of numerous vegetables, salad, and cheeses are bound to have you wishing your plate was about twice its size. But then, so we solved that problem by going back for a full-course meal at least. The food was really well served (which is as it should be with easy buffet lasting for more than an hour) and we were even spoiled by a choice of breads.

Although the meal did not include dessert and the wine was non-, the rest of the buffet offered quite Daily. It's 5:25, a real bargain for the amount of food we consumed.

Of course, there is a number of full-course dinners offered in addition to the buffet. These range in price from moderately expensive to expensive, but when we saw that we'd have an open choice between the buffet also, we looked over ourselves at the huge buffet table, where we chose. And then we think you'll agree.

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**Waltz of the Toreadors**

Now at Colonial

Ann Jackson and Elf Wollach, two of Broadway's busiest performers, return to Boston's Colonial Theatre on Monday, January 21 for a three-week engagement through Saturday, February 9. The arrangement is Jack Annika is widely acclaimed comedy, "The Waltz of the Toreadors." The comedy comes to Boston from a successful run in New York, where it won a wide audience and excellent reviews.

The central figure in Annika's popular comedy is General Lom M. Stig, an actor famed from his starring, and an agent for peace and restored to his chair. But Mroz, St. Pk., gives a him a proper welcome. Elf Wollach plays the role of General St. Pk. and Ann Jackson is Mroz, St. Pk.

Supporting players include William Rorick, Diana Van Der Vle and Benjamin Masters. Others in the cast include William Le Mancou, Mary Hans, Robert Wallach, Nancy After, Katherine Wollach and Jack Egan.

Miss Jackson (Mrs. Wallach) and Mr. Wallach have consorted in seven plays, including "The Waltz of the Toreadors." The others are: "The Boy," "The Tiptop," "The Tiptop" and "The Tiptop." Wallach (interview New York and London), "Lion," "Rhubarb," "This Property Is Condemned" and "Promenade" All.

The play was produced by Cleon; In The Square, represented by The Toreadors, of New York, and translated into French by Lucullus 19. The scenery was designed by Clarke D_XML, and directed by Thomas Stow, and assisted by Joseph F. Butler.

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**Talent Show**

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Jan. 31 -- Feb. 1

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**New Program Schedule**

WTTI is pleased to announce its new program schedule for the second semester. The current semester promises wednesday's excellent and varied music, along with informative news, but also some excellent public affairs programs.

On Wednesdays, we'll sign on at 5:30 p.m. and will broadcast progressive rock with some of the hottest recordings with the cooler of a "hot 40" station. At 5:30 p.m. we will broadcast Evening Concert for our classical listeners.

On Saturdays, we'll sign on at 3:30 p.m. and will broadcast progressive rock with some of the hottest recordings with the cooler of a "hot 40" station. At 3:30 p.m. the WTTI schedule changes once over the 30 minutes of the latest news covering the local, national and international news. The Tech televi-sion department will keep us informed on the latest weather conditions.

At 6:30 our public affairs program, Perish, will be broadcast. The Perish schedule will cover a wide range of topics ranging from the "Energy Crisis" to an "Electronic Music."

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**The Islands of Bermuda**

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**Bon Appetite**
The Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Rho would like to extend an invitation to all members of the Association to attend a special initiation ceremony on Friday, March 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Sigma Rho chapter house. This will be a special initiation ceremony to welcome new members into the fraternity. All members are strongly encouraged to attend.

The ceremony will begin with a brief address by the President of the Association, followed by the presentation of the incoming initiates. The initiates will then be sworn in by the President, and the ceremony will conclude with a special reception in the chapter house.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the President of the Association at (555) 123-4567. We look forward to seeing you there!
Equal Representation

During the last Senate meeting, the following draft for equal representation on the Institute Council was passed. It is the third draft of the series and is the most comprehensive. In about a month or two time there will be a final draft to be submitted to the Senate on equal representation.

Jas. 8, 1974

For discussion at the ad-hoc, nascent committee meetings at the start of next semester.

DRAFT FOR FUTURE INSTITUTE COUNCIL

The Institute Council assumes certain Institute-wide academic responsibilities and performs the academic duties of the Lowell Tech, Faculty, Students, and Administrators.

The Council recognizes the interdependence of decision making in higher education and accordingly, the council is in position to accomplish:

1. The Institute Council is responsible for determining those academic policies which apply to all undergraduate students at the Institute:
   - Standards of Admissions
   - Standards for Retention
   - Curriculum requirements for Institute-wide courses
   - Graduation requirements
   - Academic Final courses (For example guidelines for academic Final examinations, attendance, honors and a grade, etc.)

2. The Institute Council is responsible for determining those academic policies which apply to all members of the Faculty:
   - Standards of academic freedom and responsibility
   - Standards of teaching, including the development and implementation — but not the interpretation — of a teaching program.

3. Standards of research (for example, patent policy, grants, policy, etc.)

4. Academic Evaluation

5. In addition to fulfilling its primary responsibilities, the Institute Council shall participate actively in the discussion of policy and the making of decisions which affect all aspects of the Institute.

   1. Affirmative Action Policy
   2. Budget decisions related to the acquisition and research, library and faculty endowment budgets
   3. The academic calendar
   4. Institute-wide, educational policy, (higher education, university, college, education grants, consortia, etc.)
   5. The selection of a President, Provost, or any academic officer with Institute-wide responsibilities

   In this capacity the Institute Council performs essentially an advisory function, and does the Personnel Office specify responsibility (to be listed at the agenda or agenda budget).

   IV. Also, in terms of Institute-wide communications, the Institute Council should:

   1. Coordinate the existing lines of communication and to establish those lines of communication which are necessary.
   2. To keep college campus informed of the activities of the Institute Council.
   3. To poll the situs and views of the student community.

V. The Institute Council shall be concerned with the following:

1. Internal Relations: Student
   - Faculty
   - Administration
   - External Relations:
     - Student
     - Faculty
     - Administration
   
   However:

   VII. The make-up of the Institute Council:
   1. Seven Faculty
   2. Seven Administrators
   3. Seven Students

   The equal number of each of the college is determined by the student participating in the majority of the institute.

VIII. Limitations of the Institute Council

I. The Council recognizes the FLC of the Board of Trustees.

II. The Council recognizes the Student Senate as the exclusive representative of the students.

The Council recognizes that the Faculty Union and the exclusive representative of the faculty in matters of faculty status (salary, promotions, tenure, personnel policies, etc.).

4. The Council recognizes all administrative officers of the Institute and the appropriate exercise of their authority

5. The Council recognizes both the collegial and departmental structure of the Faculty Union and believes that the Academic Senate and the Academic Senate are the appropriate bodies for the exercise of such authority.

6. The Council recognizes the Student Senate.

7. The constitution of the Institute Council as part of the Faculty Union Council only if the constitution of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, Faculty, Administration, Members and Student Body members by a general vote. A. Also, the resolution of the Student Senate shall be considered valid if 75% of the respective bodies vote to accept it.

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The offensive opponent minutes. The L.I.T. squad coming off a long vacation were physically and mentally to get rid of a grate which proved to be the case as they ran the MIT squad into the court. From the very start of their first break, the Terriers had the game under control for more than three quarters. At half-time the Terriers were in fan shape as they left the court with a 48-40 lead.

The home crowd at this game although sparse in numbers were very enthusiastic at the successful nights towards the MIT players and cheerleaders. The Terriers executing this kind of support from the home fans came together onto the court with a smile in pulling off a victory.

As the second half opened up the Terriers went into double double and started the MIT players to lead by 30 points at the end of the 3rd quarter. The fourth quarter was much the same as the MIT players couldn't find the basket in the ball. With about 18 minutes left in the game Tech had the victory all wrapped up and the game was left to the fans and the bench. Before the game was Tech 95, MIT 63. Outstanding performers for the Terriers included Chuck Kieszla, the centerman, and the board control and John Ford & Chris Ragland with 16 points each. Special mention should go to John Lepisto who was building all over the court and contributed a fine effort for Tech.

Tuesday night Tech hosted Bobans in the Colleym gym and with 15 points somewhat of a dish- ing in figure as a tough and close battle Tech lost in the last 2 minutes. Tech came scored 33 field goals but Bobans converted double 9 free throws to clinch the victory. Dave Grady parent four Terrier players into double figures with 18 pts. He was followed by Chuck Kieszla with 15 pts. John Ford 14 and John Candy with 11 pts. Chris Ragland also chipped in 8 points. The final score was Bobans 89 Tech 74. The Terriers' current record in now 3-5 was won for the first time.

The Techquad will meet Lowell State Jan. 31 at State. St. John's 1st at the Colleym Gym and Merrimack College Feb. 1st at Merrimack. If you are all interested in basketball try out for a few of these games, they are all exciting events and the Terriers would appreciate the support.

Al Anderson

What's Happening in Intramurals?

Last Tuesday, the Intramural Council held its first meeting of the second semester. A fine showing appeared for the meeting and a few important items were discussed.

The Council announced that Lowell Tech has been invited to take part in the Schaefer Invitational Tournament. This is a tournament sponsored by Schaefer Beer Co. and the Intramural Basketball Championships are being sponsored by Schaefer, Schaefer, and Boston Garden. Since Lowell Tech must submit a roster by February 8th, a tournament will be held here on the Colleym Gym to decide who will represent L.I.T. Sixteen teams, chosen by an executive panel will take part in the sectional tournament. The final will be held Jan. 26, Monday at 6:00. The winner will advance to the Schaefer Tournament.

A point to mention is to add new names to the basketball roster. However, this motion was voted down vigorously. No names may be added to anyone's roster.

The Council voted that the Intramural Final Shooting contests will be held on February 5th. Tuesday night. Additional details on the contest will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m.

There is a possibility that an Intramural Hockey league may get underway. However, before any of the details can be worked out it may be known how many teams wish to enter. So, there will be a meeting for the managers of any teams interested in hockey tomorrow night, Jan. 26, at 6:00 in room 509 at the gym. Any team who do not attend or represent will be unable to participate.

The Council received some bad news at the meeting. Chuck Morey, Secretary, announced his resignation and has withdrawn from the Intramural. In his letter, he expressed hope that the Intramural will continue in his absence and his work and that more students take an active part in Intramurals. Chris was a majesty of the several new heads which are expected to express our thanks to Chris for his devotion and hard work.

Intramural Office

Lack Of Conditioning Hampers Wrestlers

On Monday January 21, 1974 the Lowell Tech wrestlers were hit a formidable adversary. Boston State. After returning from a lengthy vacation, the wrestlers had only been in shape for their first match. As a result, most of the game was overweight and out of shape.

Unfortunately, the team had lost the services of two of their most experienced wrestlers for the meet. While Teddy Kaczor was unable to wrestle because of being overweight, Doug Perinata was sidelined with an injury. Although injury in midair, the Injury has already caused the loss of Perinata for two meets.

The outcome of the meet against Boston State was evident from the very start. After defeating the 116 lb. class Tech lost the next three matches by pinning in the 150 lb. division. Gary Lee, of Tech, ex- 

hibited some fine wrestling skills in obtaining a 3-3 tie against his opponent. The 176 lb. class was defeated by Tech, and Boston State won two out of three matches, one by pin, The 190 lb. class was easily won by Bob Curr, of Lowell, by a 2-4 margin. The final score of the meet was 45-3, while Newton State winning easily.

For their next meet, the Lowell Tech wrestlers were back to their normal weights and in much better condition.

On Wednesday January 23, the Lowell Tech wrestlers proved their true potential as they comfortably defeated Lowell State. While both teams were forced to forfeit the 116 lb. and 145 lb. classes, Lowell State unfortunately had to forfeit the 130 lb. and 165 lb. class, those classes also. The remaining matches were easily won by the Tech wrestlers.

Mark Hatsurenko was over his match in a decisive 10-2 victory while Teddy Kaczor pinned Newton halfway through the match. In the 138 lb. class, Gary Lee again proved himself as he defeated his opponent by a 6-3 margin. In the 170 lb. class, freshman wrestler Ken Bradley showed great promise as it took him little over three minutes to win his match. His weight division was also won by Lowell Tech in John Minnick kept his consistent efforts and

placed his opponent halfway through the match. The final outcome of this event was Lowell Tech beating out Lowell State 42-20.

Tech's next match is tomorrow night against Mass. Maritime Academy at 7:30 in Colleym Gym. Show up and support your team.

David Evangelista

Women In The Gym

In the final basketball game last Wednesday night, Eames Hall squeaked past Beta Tau by the score of 24-23. From the jump, both teams ran and played a wide-open game. The first half was snappier aggressively: both teams had four points at the end of the first half. The halftime score was 10-7 in favor of Eames. Beta Tau caught up and took a 20-19 lead with about two minutes left in the game. There was a hand in law 3 pts. Jeff Mealy pinned up a loose ball at half court and scored an easy lay-up. This proved to be the game winner as Beta Tau failed to convert two free throws with 12 seconds left. Although Jeff Mealy and Nancy Halverson were high scorer for their respective teams, all the professors gave the teams as whole and not to the individuals. Both gave good team efforts. Also, female cheerleaders converted 3 offensive rebounds into three key baskets and deserves mentions for hero hustling play.

The second game was also close. The independents just beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 13-10. Phi Sigma Kappa had the lead most of the way but the independents stayed close with Slade Korn's sharp-shooting. But the star of this game was Lizie Dalgas who scored the winning basket on a shot from 17 ft. of the key. This is the second time this year that she has scored an important winning basket. Shots ended with 10 points and Judy Killen and Karen Collins had 4 points each.

There will be a Doubles/Elimination Paddel-Ball Tournament during the weeks of Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. It is for doubles only, cut singles. To enter, leave your name and your partner on the sign-up sheet on Pat McCaig's desk during the week of Jan. 28. Anyone interested in hostages dating existing either Coach Oliver or Pat McCoy in the Gym. Anyone interested in playing tennis for Women's Tennis Club contact Pat.

Intramurals
**Pucksters Drop Two!!**

The Tech Terrirers suffered two setbacks in a row as Norwich and Merrimack snapped the Terrirers at two-game winning streaks last Saturday. The Terrirers journeyed to Vermont to take on the Norwich Cadets. The Cadets military conditioning was evident as a 4-0 3rd period outgunned them 3-2.

For two periods the contest was a struggle even as both sides played hard, but in the third period the Terriers found their scoring ability. At 8:10 John F. McVeigh led the Terrirers into the lead. At 11:45 John F. McVeigh tallied again to give the team a 2-1 lead which held up as the Terriers moved into the lead.

The second period was more of the same up and down, hard-fighting action. At 15:10 from F. McVeigh Wood was to the left of the net when he was hit and knocked down. The Cadets were penalized for the blow, and the Terriers continued to pressure the Cadets. At 19:20 the Cadets had a second chance as the Terriers were penalized again. F. McVeigh was hit in the face by the puck, and the Terriers moved into the lead.

Despite the loss the Terriers set up for the Merrimack game. With surprising determination the Terriers skated, tired for strikes, and skated for a check with the Warrior. With only two minutes left in the first period Vic Nord, a 4th line center tied the top left corner for a 0-0 tie. From that point on it was all downhill. At 10:30 on the power-play the Cadets scored. The Terriers hit back at 12:12, but that's from them especially with the encounter with powerful Merrimack coming next on Tuesday.

The second period was an exciting and charged battle. At 4:05 the Terrirers lined up Gillan at the 30:00 line. For the next ten minutes the Terrirers had the momentum. After Merrimack stopped cold by a breakaway by scoring Gillan's point. At 6:14 by expertly downing the icing, Gera forced Fieri to turn back. Gera's point was returned, and Gillan's point was returned by an Arietta color and zipped one from a 3-2 lead. With Gillan and Terrirers for the equalizer Grant Fieri played a stopper and scored, and the Terrirers tied the game 1-1.

In a make-up match against the Harvard Terriers played last month at the Merrimack Homestead Gym, LTI played in close but lacking effort. Bill Fieri won his third match of the game, and Coach Quigley was quoted as saying as the best shot of the year was that the Terriers played a good game. Fieri's last match was against the Merrimack Terriers and was the only other point that the Terriers scored during the season.

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**Squashing Again**

The LIT Squad Team carried off the thousandth of its season as poorly as in the first half begun by losing to the Beverly Swifts Team by a score of 7-0. Indulge Hatton, Elza Furlan, Ben Fieri, Carl Smith, and Ed Gemme showed up for Tech. All but Gemme were readily branch. Gemme put up a good fight winning the final game as overtime but losing line of the next three in overtime. It should be noted that Bill Fieri's opponent was defeated in league competition last season and lost to Fieri by a tough time.

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**Have you heard of a game named Cricket?**

Unlike baseball and football, the game of cricket is relatively new and unheard of in the U.S. The L.T.I. Cricket Club is anxious to get more people interested in the game and is proud to sponsor a printed material entitled 'A Ball, Bat and Boy.'

The movie will give a clear idea of how, when, and where the game is played. More movies of this nature will be shown in the future. We hope you will enjoy the movie. For more information regarding membership in the club, please contact

Mr. L. Patel
Box 142
Telephone - 957-3284

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**-FREAK-**
Women's Fair

by Dave Radler

On Friday, Feb. 18th, more than 30,000 people filled the War Memorial Auditorium to capacity. The Governor's Council on Women and W.B.Z.-T.V. 4 sponsored the all-day fair, "Yes, We Can," devoted to women's issues and various problems confronting women today. Thirty-five booths offered literature and referrals on issues ranging from employment, discrimination, and abortion, to fashion.

There was a booth set aside for Senior Women, where Maggie Kuhn, President of the Grey Panthers, a radical senior citizen organization, stopped to explain how her people are fighting for Women's rights in areas affecting discrimination and also legislation concerning the elderly. This seems to be a significant area in which many people do not fully understand the problems and the attention which is needed.

Carol Slack, a social worker from Lowell, who helped run the booth for Senior Women, explained her role involving aging women and elderly people in general. She assists these people with referrals pertaining to health, housing, nursing homes and home care, etc.

During most of the morning and early after-

noon the fair seemed to run smoothly, despite several inconveniences, for example, much of the programming seemed to go unnoticed or unheard by many of the people in the auditorium. The speaker system, did not work very well, making it difficult for those on the floor to hear what was going on in the discussions on stage. The crowded conditions made it uncomfortable to move from one area to another.

Apart from these inconveniences I feel that the fair, was, on the whole worthwhile both for the many people watching on television as well as those who attended, since it brought about public recognition of the many issues confronting women, and offered ways of overcoming them.

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