Tech Profs In On “03 Consulting Grab Bag”

Eight Lowell Tech professors were awarded a Boston newspaper article two weeks ago as recipients of more than $55,000 in supplemental income from the state’s “Budget Consultants Fund” during the Commonwealth’s 1972 fiscal year. The eight, reported were James Dobey, Herman Shaw, Robert Lemieux, Samuel Chester, Ernest James, Raymond Hardy, Stephen Bodor, and Santo Piauara.

A special audit investigation team is doing a six-month study that is showing how many present and former state employees shared in a virtual $200,000 in consultant fees. The “03 Account,” estimated to be invalid and up $200,000 was supposed to have been an austerity year, but the $150 million represents 10 percent of the state’s operating budget, outside of welfare costs.

The most brace patronage scheme in the history of the Commonwealth, as it was a State House money turned the intrigue.

In all, there is a list of 2,400 consultants, many of them present and former state employees, who have been paid “03 Account money.” Two newspapers reported only 11 names, of which 8 or better than 15 percent were Lowell Tech employees.

James Dobey who receives an annual salary of almost $10,000, received $3,685 as compensation for the Division of Fiscal Affairs in the Department of Administration and Finance from the education department.

Shaw has received fees from three different “03 Accounts” totaling $4,660. He also receives a yearly salary of more than $24,000.

Bodor, a Lowell Tech employee who received “03” money were Robert Lemieux, $4,305; Samuel Chester, $4,140; Ernest James, $6,000; Raymond Hardy, $7,700; and Stephen Bodor, $4,955. All were consulting for the Department of Education.

Piauara received $9,300 from the Department of Education and Fiscal Affairs Division.

Building Authority Ponders Financial Problems

For the first time in over a year the Building Authority took a careful look at their financial situation concerning the Student Union Building. When the dust settled the prognosis was not favorable.

The cost to complete the Student Union Building including furniture and equipment will be close to $11.25 million. This is a significant increase over the original estimate.

Problems arose over seemingly minor items but the cumulative effect was devastating. Some adjustments were responsible for over $200,000 changes which included kitchen, bigger layouts, a bar, and sound-proofing in the walls. Among other miscalculations on the part of the Building Authority’s former executive Director resulted in overlooked or mistaken estimates for dining hall utensils, kitchen equipment, furniture, and maintenance equipment.

The result is that the Building Authority will pay $79,000 per year of meeting its bond payments. The Authority must meet these payments and therefore additional profits must be forthcoming from the students. This could mean a $30 increase in room rates and a $10 increase in the Student Union fee.

There is one factor that can save the students from rent and fee increases. The Building Authority applied to HUD for a federal interest subsidy grant for capital construction of dormitory facilities. This grant will provide $90,000 per annum for the five year maturity period. It will greatly alleviate the problem of meeting the debt payment. It appears that this grant has been awarded but official notification has not been received.

This will not solve the problem however, since a larger financial cushion will be needed to provide for contingencies. An example would be refurbishing the depleted existing facilities.

The amount of rent increase is warranted will not be huge as the HUD grant. The Trustees are in conjunction with the administration and students are currently scrutinizing the situation and a recommendation will be made soon.

LTI—LSM Merger Recommended

A special study commission headed by former Rep. Paul Sheehy of Lowell has recommended that Lowell Technological Institute and the Lowell State College merge into a single university. If all goes as proposed, a University of Lowell will be a reality no earlier than July 1, 1974 and no later than July 1, 1975. This will all have to be approved by the State Legislature, the Board of Higher Education, and Tech’s and State’s respective Board of Trustees.

Since Lowell State is governed by the State College Board of Trustees, the commission has recommended that once merged, the University be governed by a Board revamped from Tech’s present Board of Trustees. Also, it is proposed that a temporary planning board be set up which would be composed of students, faculty, and alumni from each school to study the merger details.

The report was announced by Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin four weeks ago. In the near future he is expected to present his proposal for cutting down the governance of the Massachusetts higher education system. This consists partly of the state colleges scattered throughout the state, which was organized primarily as teacher training institutions. The state college system is presently evaluating its education oriented curriculum.

Advantages sited in a LTI—LSM merger are not primarily financial for the Commonwealth according to Cronin, but is primarily academic. “Although a merger brings no immediate dollar savings, over the long run, the Commonwealth can improve instruction and still effect economies.” Sheehy stated that the merger would enable the state to build up one strong library and a single strong program in business management and business administration. The merger would allow opportunities for students to obtain additional courses easily in non-related fields as well as improving quality offered.

The merger is approved by Lowell State President Daniel O’Leary, who is nearing retirement age. LTI’s President Everett Olsen, still recovering from a heart attack said that he would do away with his former position of executive vice-president when his contract expires in July 1974.

Representing Lowell Tech on the merger committee were Provest Leon Beghian and Student Council President Jerry Brubaker.

Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner!

Spice Agnew is coming to town. He’ll be in Lowell on the night of January 25th — this coming Thursday — at a fund raising dinner for Paul Cronin. The event will take place at the Square House, and will start at 7:00.

Dinner occupants are promised for the evening and a picket line. For information contact the Text or Student Council Office.
Late Fee Headaches

This semester Lowell Tech experienced pre-registration for the first time. There are some phases of the process which still need to be worked out, but at least we are going in the right direction.

There is however, one key aspect of the pre-registration procedure which practically destroyed all benefits of the program. The problem which caused the bursars office primarily the head of that office, Richard Connally. Connally took it upon himself to redesign all the guidelines set down by the Board of Trustees and to establish his own criteria for determining late registration penalties and the amount a student should pay into the activity fee when entering during mid-year.

A person is considered to have replied prior to a deadline if he mails the letter back by the deadline date. Connally, however, decided that this was not soon enough and instead it must be in his pocket by the deadline date. Consequently many students were unjustly forced to pay a late registration fee of $25.00.

Connally also established his own institute rates which he decided that students entering the school second semester must pay $57.50 of the $65.00 activity fee. Rather than protest this, he reflected on the fact that half of the school year is over, Connally decided that "student fees" were controlled by the bursar and it was up to him to decide how much the students should pay. Even after student leaders demanded that the fee be lowered to present a one semester fee only, Connally stood fast and stated that until the Board of Trustees said otherwise this was law. Consequently, once again many students were charged fees for in excess of what they should have had to pay.

The final blow was dealt exclusively to dormitory students. The meal plan invoice was mailed in a separate covering envelope that was in the envelope, some students have even reported having their meal plan bill sent to their Lowell Tech mailboxes. Connally once again stepped into the situation and decided that he would treat the meal plan invoice in the same manner as the tuition bill. He decided that all students not paying their food bills by the Jan. 5th deadline would also be penalized $25.00.

The end result of Mr. Connally's harrassment of the students is a total net gain of thousands of dollars for the bursars office (for some entity thereof). Continuous pressure from the student trustee Lloyd Cutter and many other student leaders, with help from Provost Beghan and Dean King, finally succeeded in bringing the issue to a temporary halt by Tuesday afternoon. The question still remains as to how the students who were unjustly charged erroneous fees will get their money back. Negotiations are still going on with the bursars office, but the student leaders have been assured that the money will be returned. For those students who were charged false fees, the Student Council requests the following.

In a sealed envelope write your name, class, and why you were charged and how much. Drop this information in the box outside the Student Council office and as soon as negotiations are completed you will be contacted by the bursars office.

At a time when everyone is stating the state of affairs, particularly industry, we feel it in our duty as an attempt to analyze the state of the Institute.

The future of LT1 has become something inconceivable due to the pending merger and reorganization. Actually the present is fairly unbelievable. After Dr. Olsen's heart attack, LT1 has been on a steady downward slide. No one man or combination thereof, can approach his knowledge of the personalities of LT1, its unique politics and in comprehensible intricacies.

One need to look circumstancially to confirm this. The Placement Office is in an outstanding example. Tony Larragino was placed temporarily in charge of the Faculty Office and has been doing an admirable job despite his acute lack of qualified experience. When the two men under him were transferred to outer areas of the Institute, former state representative Paul Shuchy eased into Cushuck Hall like a bull in a china shop to prevent transfer. One is reminded of the A.D. Little report on LT1 which emphasized "political interference." The former LT1 Board Chairman repeatedly stated that the interference just did not exist.

More recently Dean King reassigned Jim Donohue, from his position as director of residence halls, to act as Larragino's assistant in the Placement Office. Donohue, while working on a 9 month contract actually earns twice as much as his superior, Tony, who works for 12 months. Someone should do Mr. Larragino a favor and tell him that Abe Lincoln freed the slaves. Mr. Larragino's do is that he knew no one who could get him a high salary.

On the subject of salaries it seems that certain LT1 instructors have been able to supplement their incomes substantially through the Commonwealth's infamous '03 account. It's too bad that some of this "patronage" money couldn't somehow be translated back into the financial aid programs in the colleges that were supposed to cut this academic year.

Yes, POLITICS is a way of life at Tech. This idea: "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," has a peculiar relevance at a State College. It is in fact, a life in survival. If LT1 is to be stopped by the new tomato turnkey kaleidoscopic course that run Leon Beghan praying for Ev Olsen's return and Ray Hardy petitioning for an office and the future seems more uncertain.

In the near future Secretary of Education Connally will reveal a new plan of organization for the State Colleges. This scheme will be churned out of the UMass power structure at the expense of the other state institutions. The specifics are not yet tangible, but the rumors are frightening.

The State Building Authority is undergoing a financial squeeze complicated by the predicted closing of the Research Foundation, which will translate into a room rent and fee increase for the students.

The State Board of Higher Education is formulating a master plan for tuition which will mean another ineradicable financial burden for the students if it becomes a reality (the chances are good to evened). The state to date has not expressed an interest in providing funds for a Student Government, the people who will be responsible for the functioning of the building. The Director, the SUB will have the social significance of an outhouse.

The merger question has LT1 administrators and faculty wondering about their future. They are about to become one.

The effect of all these different, important factors are forcing the administration into head long abandon. After a 2 1/2 hour meeting with student leaders Leon Beghan implored, "Please take it easy on the dean." Perhaps even more fitting of the common mood was Loyall Mayor, Ellen Sampson's comment at the last Trustees meeting; "Can't the administration do anything right?"

We're still waiting for an answer.

The text

Being right matters less than making people think for themselves. And there is no better way of doing that than being provocative.

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The text of this publication being the opinion of the people, the very first thing that should be kept in mind is that we do not decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspaper against a government, we should not hesitate to publish a letter,"(a). The Reverend Jephtha M. B. D. 1973
Richard, Emperor?

by Steve Barry

It appears that Richard Milhous Nixon has won his war. He has unabashedly indulged his wrath upon his foes, and now - in his majesty and power - awaits the submission of the survivors.

His client, Thieu, will remain in power, guarded by a million-man army, a massive police apparatus, and the third largest air force in the world - all paid for, of course, by Mr. Nixon's subjects. The hundreds of thousands of political prisoners now consigned to Thieu's jails will not stay away there. The battered remnants of the Viet Cong and of the neutralist opposition will gradually be eradicated. In a generation, the maimed - visible tokens of the war - will be gone; and, in time, the countless dead will be forgotten. Perhaps some day the land itself will heal.

Then, with the laughter forgotten, and only the victory remembered, Richard Milhous Nixon may take his place among the great names of history. History is often kind to conquerors.

Our concern now is with "history," however. We have to worry about surviving Mr. Nixon's second term. With Vietnamese resistance coming to an end, Nixon will soon be able to devote all his attention to his plans for the American front; and if his past record - and his behavior since his re-election - are any guide, we are in for a long four years - assuming that he does indeed step down at the end of that span.

We can anticipate, among other things, a continued growth of Executive power, and a concurrent decline in personal freedom. Though individual congressmen speak bravely of checking these processes, there seems little reason to believe that congress as a whole will display any more courage than it has in the past. The Supreme Court - once the bulwark of our rights - is suspect as well. Most of the great libertarian Justices are gone, and in their places sit men cast in the Nixon mold.

Mr. Nixon is systematically reducing the influence of all possible dissenting voices, even within the executive branch of government. We are now seeing authority taken away from the Cabinet members, and the individual departments they represent, and concentrated in the hands of a small circle of "royal advisors," answerable to no one but Nixon himself.

Simultaneously, the attention of the federal bureaucracy is shifting more and more from the concerns of the average citizen, to those of the large corporations. Government housing subsidy programs, social security, medicare, educational aid programs, and proposed child care centers can all be expected to suffer. Industry, on the other hand - particularly the defense industry - will benefit.

These signs are ominous. In the last few years, democracy has been terminated in a number of countries, supposedly in the name of order and prosperity. We could be next. A few years ago that thought would have seemed absurd. It no longer does.
Let's read it naturally:

**False Impression**

Dear Editor,

I take strong exception to the article in the December 18th issue of the Text titled, " Merry Christmas Chemistry Majors." I resent the fact that information is quoted from memos sent by the faculty of the Chemistry Department, and I wonder how such information was obtained. The Text, Further, I resent the use of quotes taken from context leading to a false impression concerning the nature of a memo. I find that the article includes information that is incorrect and information that is incomplete. Let me state some of the correct facts.

1. Although the article indicates the budget allocations for the new building have been decided, they are not the case as of the date of this letter.

2. The article indicates that a supplier has been selected for major instrumentation. This is untrue as such purchases must go on bid, and this has not yet been done.

3. The article is incorrect in citing the way some budget suggestions were obtained. Although the committee is cited as editing the freshman lab budget to $30,000 at one point, the fact is the committee was established in October 1972; whereas the $30,000 figure was suggested in July 1972.

4. The article states that Professor Lavakas’ inorganic and research labs did not undergo any cut in funds. In the first place, the laboratory in question is not a research lab. It is an undergraduate laboratory. Secondly, the budget originally requested was a relatively modest $2,000.

5. The article refers to Dr. Salamone’s polymer research as having a budget of $126,092. Although this amount was considered available in July 1972, loss of funds from a source other than the new building has decreased this figure. Secondly, the amount available is not solely for "Dr. Salamone’s Polymer Research" as I stated in the article. The funds are allocated for support of the Polymer Group within the Chemistry Department. This includes seven faculty and an adjacent Associate Professor. I believe that there are enough errors or misleading statements in the article to label it a case of irresponsible reporting which is a disservice to the Chemistry Department. I sincerely hope that in the future such information is properly researched before it is put in print.

Sincerely,

Philip S. Lamprey
Chairman
Department of Chemistry

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**Social Committee News**

Welcome back!!! We hope that you enjoyed your vacation. Among other things we’ve been working during the semester break to put together more wear for our second semester. Attendance at most events during the first semester wasn’t what we hoped it would be. So, we’ve charged a few things.

Winter Weekend will be Jan. 26th through Jan. 28th.
Basketball vs. Norwich, Friday night Jan. 26 at the Gym (8:00 p.m.)
Wrestling vs. R.I.C., Saturday afternoon at the Gym (2:00)
"Salty Dog" Mixer at Commack Hall, Saturday night (6:00)
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We’ve been trying to book them since last June and they are ready to do a tour this spring.

Just a reminder, the Third Annual Spring Carnival is just around the corner and we are determined to make this one the best ever. We’ll be doing a few things differently this year, so all groups, organizations, and individuals who want to be a part of the biggest event ever to happen at Tech can contact Lloyd Cutler or Charlie Harrington in the student council office. We’ll announce the date for meetings in the near future. Any comments, suggestions, etc. will be gratefully accepted.

Thanks,
Social Committee
**Slide Rule Champs ...**

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With a little more than two minutes to go in the half, LTI tied the score on a basket by freshman Ken. Ken was the leading scorer with the score at 29 each. Then a basket by Ford and shortly after a tap-in by Fred Sankus put LTI up by 4. Lowell Tech missed several opportunities to ice the game, but with only one minute remaining on the clock, the Warriors had tied the score at 64. Finally, with a few seconds to go LTI's Chuck Kieczalsk contributed two foul shots to put LTI ahead for good. With a few seconds left WPI put the ball on the bounce and got off a 20 foot shot just before the buzzer that hit the run and luckily stayed out of the basket.

John Ford was the high scorer for LTI with 18. Dave O'Brien and Don Hawkins each had 12 while Chuck Kieczals contributed 10 and Fred Sankus 7. The leading rebounders for the Terriers were Fred Sankus, Chris Ragland, and John Ford. 6. Rich Turner had 18 points for the losers.

On Saturday night the Terriers went to Cambridge to take on Yale. Yale came out on top with 75 points. MTI's freshmen, Campbell Lange scored 18 points in the first half. Eight points by Dave O'Brien and the strong rebounding of Kieczals and Ragland kept the game from being blown wide open. With MTI leading by as much as 11, freshman forward Bill Caldwell came off the bench at the end of the half and contributed 2 rebounds and 2 baskets. Later on in the game sits andn and Kieczals and MTI found their lead whittled down to 36-31 at the half.

When the second half started MTI must have felt that the Terriers Fred Sankus had grown several inches. The 6'11" center was now dominating in the paint as MTI's first three basket and put MTI in the run. Hot shooting by MTI's Jerry Hudson kept them ahead, but MTI's solid defense once again proved fatal as the Terriers for the second time in 20 seconds tied the score to 66-67 and had the ball out of bounds. Then on a long pass from Dave O'Brien to Hawkins and then to John Ford for a layup, Lowell Tech went 66-67. MTI came back and took a shot that missed and Fred Sankus was ready. He jumped over everyone and grabbed the rebound and then passed off to guard Don Hawkins. Hawkins fouled out, but MTI's Dave O'Brien, who missed the foul shot with 9 seconds to go. MTI came down the floor and their hot shot, Jerry Hudson launched a 20 footer that rolled around the rim after going in and LTI had their second win in as many nights.

Dave O'Brien was the Terriers high scorer with 18. Three other Terriers hit in the double figures with Len each. John Ford, Chris Ragland, and Fred Sankus. Chuck Kieczals just missed the double figures with 9 points. Chris Ragland was injured under the boards for LTI with 11.

Tomorrow LTI travels to Hartford for a game and then they are back home again on Friday night. Friday will have a lot of games against weaker opposition, then on Saturday the last year Norwich posted only two wins, but one of them was over Tech in an embarrassing loss

**Vets Club**

The LTI Vets club would like to thank the students, faculty, and the LTI Associates for their generous donations, which helped us to make our Christmas visit, to the VA Hospitals, a great success. Once again, thank you very much.

The LTI Veteran's Club

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**Maintenace**

Over the Christmas holidays all dormitories were thoroughly cleaned by the maintenance department. Now that the students have returned, it is necessary to begin the process of keeping up the cleanliness in the dormitories. The dormitory facilities should be closely watched by the Dean. Responsibility to keep the dorms in proper order rests not only on the dorm and problem, but also on the janitors who are doing their jobs. If the halls are again turned into litter nests, and MTI personnel may begin to look into cultures in the chemistry lab, we will be able to get this extra time complaint. When these conditions do not appear again the student Council and the dormitory personnel will no longer have to worry about good. This in turn may lead to serious damage of any kind, and are therefore not possible to be made, and should be treated as serious incidents, and hopefully get them a chance to start over and to be transferred to somewhere appropriate, like maybe the Lowell Press.

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**Mailroom Policy**

The Students Mailroom is located on the first floor of the Technology Associates building. For the convenience of the students, the Tech Institute offers the following mail service.

- **Mailroom Facilities:**
  - The mailroom facilities may be used by any students of the college of Lowell Tech to insert circulars, announcements, and/or other mail.
  - The mailroom facilities may not be used for purposes other than the insertion of the materials in the boxes.
  - Mailroom personnel are not required to be responsible for the work of others.

- **Mailroom Facilities:**
  - Any announcements, circulars, advertising, political, and political advertisements, etc., which originate outside Lowell Tech Institute, shall not be inserted at any time.

The mailroom hours are as follows:
- Monday - Friday: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
- Except: Friday when the mailroom closes at 4:00 P.M.

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**Special Elections**

Due to the recent resignations of two student council officials, a special election will be held to fill the vacancies for the remainder of the term.

The positions open are:
- Secretary-Junior class (of '74)
- President-Junior class (of '74)

Nomination papers require twenty-five (25) signatures, all of which must be of those full-time matriculated members of the Class of 1974. These nomination papers must be turned in no later than December 15.

The election will be held in the Memorial Union on December 14, at 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The following are a list of dates pertaining to the Special Election:
- Deadline for nomination papers: Monday, Jan. 29
- Election: Friday, Feb. 2
- Results: Monday, Feb. 29

The election will be held in the Memorial Union on February 29 at 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The election will also be held in the polling booths for all students. If you have any questions you want on the ballot you must post them in the bulletin board in the Student Council Office.

Thank you,

Student Council Election Committee
Canada Trip Successful

The Ski Club of LTI went to Canada for its annual semester-break ski week. The trip cost $125.50 for charter (7 days), 2 "gourmet" meals per day which were filling, and a plus 4 hours of lessons per day. For $125.50, it was worth every penny. As far as I'm aware, all of us enjoyed the trip and were at least made a little bit comfortable by the French, Swiss, and Austrian instructors lessons. The entire ski week was fantastic and it was very easy to see the staff at the Hotel so we didn't have to go anywhere else.

On Thursday afternoon we had a wine and cheese party at the top of Mount Tremblant with our instructor, Miss Aili, and a "wrecked". The ski dances had ended with another surprise for the University. Jethro called Bob, "Fancy Nancy" was I-P's partner, our sorority, consists of 156 students and Brian Cornell of good old LTI won second place.

For a brief rundown on our activities - on our first night (Sunday night) the "Performer", which put us all psyched up for the week. Monday night, our Caribou Cocktail where everybody got toted. Tuesday night was "ladies night" and "fun and games" and boy, some of those girls had talent. One of the ski instructors with the hotel was at our ski lodge and we couldn't imagine. Thursday night was a snowball dance and Friday night was the farewell party and dance (that's what it was) in which absolutely no one danced and no one when we definitely go again you'll think twice.

With all those little pictures during this week, we're sure you'll have some good times. The dress code that year for the year book. Within us, I'll have a complete and accurate story in which we plan to have some good. "Simple Fixing" and "Simple Fixing" will be the book at 20-20. Also come to the meetings on our cross-country weekend. we'll have a total of 32. Bill Porteous Box 2541

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The Winter Water Safety Instructor, the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, begins January 30, 1973. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Certification of completion will verify the individual as a water safety instructor. This includes teaching swimming, life saving, pool maintenance, and other activities in waterfront and pool operation. Those interested should sign up in Room 304, Cordell-Giannini. Prerequisite is current senior lifesaving card and age 17.

Scholarships

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Through its Division of Interracial Affairs, Literature & Drama, and Memorial and Historical Opposes Several Scholarships for Graduate Students in the Field of International Affairs, African & Latin American Studies, Medieval Reading, Music, Sociology, and Library Science. Procedures Describing the Scholarships Offered, the Qualifications & Application Requirements are Available in the Financial Aid Office.

Consulting Engineers Council of New England, Inc.

The Consulting Engineers Council of New England is Conducting its Annual Scholarship Competition to Aid Qualified Engineering Undergraduates to Pursue Careers in the State Practice of Consulting Engineers. Additional Information is Available From the Financial Aid Office of the Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering Departments.

L.T.I. Scholarships

Tech Breaks Losing Streak

In an unexpected game, LTY defeated Holy Cross last Thursday 5-3. The Billiker Forum was the stage for the triumph of an earlier game at Worcester in which Tech demonstrated the Cross 6-0. Tech seemingly was looking ahead as the Crusaders outscored, outmaneuvered, and out-dueled the Terriers. Only in the last that counts did Tech show superiority. Outshooting the talented Crusaders by only 1 shot on net, Tech fell to rely on the referees whistle at 4 out of 5 Tech goals were scored on the power play. Fortunately for the vocal and great welcoming Tech fans (300) the Terriers prevailed.

In the first period in a rare moment of insular Ted Nugent got the puck up to frost his wing Billi Hatten who threaded a phenomenal pass across the crease on the stick of hoisting Bob Fay who tapped, it behind HC goalie Pat Butler (a Frakkaan no less). The first period ended Tech 1-HC 0.

Apparently somewhat motivated by Coach Bill Bailey's locker talk, Tech came out in the second period and scored 3 goals. The first of these came on the power play when Capt. Bob Keatin passed back to freshmam Scott MacKay who blasted a shot that went, John Cassillo tied the game off the HC goalie and had an excellent hustling effort. He outoriented a HC defender for an icing against Tech and when the puck came off, the end boards he popped it past HC goalie for Tech's final tally.

Special mention should be made about John Leake's defensive work, the hustle of Cassillo, Fay and Hatten and especially Tech's fourth line of Russ Gortlick, Brian Hurley, Steve Austin and Mike Fournier who showed a lot of desire when given the chance. Goalie Mike Daly in only his second start showed a lot of promise in making 30 saves in the game. Tech has to show a lot more tech hustle and desire if they hope to be in the playoffs.

The Terriers win broke a 4-game losing streak dating back to Dec. 15. In the Merrimack Tanzania tournament, Tech took a physical and mental beating at the hands of Mt. Allison, a big, tough, Canadian team. Steve Woods tallied Tech's only goal as well 5-1. With key players Bob Carpenter and Bruce Hutchison out with shoulder injuries, and Co-Capt. Bob Keatin with a fighting disqualification, Tech lost the consolation finals to New England College 5-1.

With Carpenter still out, Tech travelled to powerhouse Bridgeport in Maine and lost 5-1 again. Although showing a lot of hustle and determination Tech couldn't penetrate goalie Sutphin's {second best goalie in Dig. 10}. LTY's only goal was by Bob Keatin who blasted an 80 footer from HC goalie on the power play.

Playing in a partially completed rink Tech had its gloves full with perilous tough guys Boston State. With 15 penalties in the first two periods, Tech was on the wrong end of a 4-0 score. Between period togetherness paid off as LTY fought back with 3 goals of their own to 1 Boston tally. The determination and desire shown

B-billers Win Slide Rule Championship

Lowell Tech won the "Slide Rule" Basketball Championship this past weekend by surprising everyone, including themselves as they posted victories over Worcester Poly Tech and M.I.T. The LTY Varsity basketball record now is 3 and 4 as Worcester Poly dropped to 1 and 8 and M.I.T. 3 and 9.

The victories weren't easy by any means as last second heroes were the order of the day in the two come-from-behind wins.

Friday night the LTY Terriers hosted the WPI Engineers. Lowell Tech jumped off to a quick start, led by guard Dave O'Brien's outside shooting. Worcester Tech wasn't to be denied, however, as their 6 foot 5 Co-Captain, Rich Turner scored three field goals and scored on five of six foul shots. At the half Worcester Tech managed to grab the lead and went to the locker room ahead 34-29. LTY's Captain Don Hawkins had 10 points in the first half.

The second half belonged to LTY's rugged defense and John Ford. Ford went wild as he scored six field goals on a variety of tip-ins, lay-ups, and running jump shots.

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   Jan. 26

2. Basketball LT1 vs. Norwich 8 pm
   Jan. 27

3. Wrestling LT1 vs. R.I.C

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4. Salty Dog Mixer Cumnock $1

5. Hockey LT1 vs. Oswego
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