All Tech Queen
Vicki Witcomb

HOW & WHEN
LET'S SOLVE THIS INTIGEAL "NOW"

ALL TECH COMMENTS
This year's all Tech Weekend proved itself to be the most enjoyable weekend Lowell Tech has ever seen. Besides a good share of great entertainment, the weekend suffered only slightly from some bad luck. The first impression was that a faulty job in planning was the reason for the belated performance and a switch in bands. However, looking into just what did go wrong, will show how wrong the first impression was.

The band contracted for Friday night just never showed. Instead, their agent sent a substitute band and never notified the weekend chairman of this change. When the band was more than an hour late it was decided another band would have to be brought in to save the night. The band so fortunately obtained was not of the "rip-it-up, twist-n-shout" type, but did a wonderful job on just ten minutes notice. When the substitute band arrived two hours late they had to be refused. One reason was, there was no contract with this band and we had just made a contract with the one that actually did play that night.

Well, once the confusing situation was straightened out the night proceeded as planned. The fraternities that were open came through with great parties and the night ended a success.

Saturday's events went perfectly. The snow sculptures, the basketball game, and the Student Council all went as scheduled. Congratulations to D.K. on their lovely winning sculpture and to Leon Underwood on his date being chosen as All Tech Queen. After the dance the fraternities again came through with really great parties.

Sunday afternoon found an enthusiastic crowd awaiting the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert. The Trio arrived in Boston at 1:30, late due to plane difficulties and then proceeded to Lowell.

Asking for directions, they soon found themselves lost in Sunday traffic. Asking again they were directed to LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL which is close enough. They arrived at three o'clock and promptly proceeded to tune the instruments and dress for the performance. Once the show began they demonstrated talent completely overshadowing the late arrival. It was the most talented entertainment and spirited group ever to perform here. Most everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and left with a feeling of satisfaction. A few of the student council members left in tantrum and hungover, with a sense of accomplishment. One thing that should be made clear is that Friday nights' mishap was in no way the result of insufficient or faulty planning on the part of the council. They covered every detail and did all that was in their power to make things perfect. An extra concert, extra chairs and other improvements were all part of an intense effort to give the school a weekend to remember.

While the Student Council recognizes that the participation of the students made the weekend a success, the students should realize that the Council made the weekend possible.

—Unsigned

D.K. SNOW SCULPTURE
Wielding snow sculpture by Delta Kappa Phi. Integrate but how and when. Sculpture committee will be shown in the next issue of Text.

Rutgers Downs Tech 84 - 82
ALL-TECH 1964

The weekend of snow sculptures, winter sports, dance,
ning, good music, frat parties, delays, cancellations, and wait-
ing is finally over. Was it a success? This question can only
be answered by each individual who attended the events
over the weekend. We are sure that a good time was had
by most persons.

Friday night was a big disappointment to the twist and
toast crowd. The band which had been built up so highly
cancelled their engagement and the Student Council was
forced to replace them with a band which did not have
the twist and toast style. They were not fast enough or
"wild" enough to really kick the weekend off as expected.
About nine thirty another replacement presented itself
at the doors of Cammock. This band supposedly was the type
of band originally planned for the evening. However it was
impossible to get them on stage because of contracts and the
musical etiquette even though the feeling throughout
the hall was one of hope and expectation.

The two fraternities that were open, however, licensed
things up to a much higher frequency. At both Delta
Kappa Phi and Phi Psi the houses were packed with couples
trying to find that spirited feeling produced by fast drum
beat and loud guitars. Satisfaction was found at both places
if the size of the crowds and amount of laughter are any indication.

Saturday afternoon saw the judging of the "most beaut-
iful, intimate and meaningful" snow sculptures ever seen
on this campus." Delta Kappa Phi took first prize with "Integration".

Saturday night the weekend started to pick up. The orchestra in Cammock started on time and provided ex-
cellent dancing music for the evening. A queen and her court
were chosen in the usual Tech tradition. The evening was
again capped by fabulous fraternity parties at Pi Lambda
Delta Phi and Omicron Pi. Again, both houses were over-
crowded and everyone let themselves enjoy freedom of
motion in the sound of ringing guitars and thumping drums.
It was a drastic change from the formal mood of Cammock an hour ago.

The weekend culminated with the performance of the
Chad Mitchell Trio. After a delay of the beginning of
the concert of almost one hour due to transportation difficulties,
the audience was treated to a performance which was prob-
elably the greatest ever seen on the campus of Lowel Tech.
We are truly at a loss to completely describe the entertain-
ment provided by this group. It was an excellent topping for
the weekend.

On the whole the weekend was a mixture of good
fun, fun, bad times, good times, and a fabulous concert of folk-music. It had variety, to say the least.
Whether it lived up to its publicity and expectations is an
individual decision, but in our opinion the weekend was all
that could be expected, and should not be labeled a dis-
appointment.
Radiologists’ Death Rate Phenomenon

The death rate from three fatal blood diseases is three to five times higher among radiologists than among other men, a medical biographer has discovered. The reason for this, Dr. Lewis explains, is due to the occupational hazard of radiation.

The study, by Dr. Edward B. Lewis of the College of Radiology, was reported today by the American Cancer Society which will sponsor the work next year.

**Radiation Dose**

"Presumably the reason for the high death rates among radiologists is the combined effect of x-ray and radium exposure, and inflammatory anemia and multiple myeloma in the accumulated dose of radiation they receive in their occupation, over the years," said Dr. Lewis. "They are diseases of the blood-forming and lymphatic systems which seem to be very susceptible to damage by radiation."

Dr. Lewis based his investigation on the death certificates of 29 American male radiologists aged 30 to 74, who had died between 1956 and 1958, and who were certified by the American Board of Radiology.

The biographer found 21 deaths of radiologists from the three fatal diseases, whereas if these specialists had been subject to the general death rates for these diseases, only five deaths would have been expected.

Twelve Leukemias

Twelve radiologists were reported as dying of leukemia, although the number of such deaths expected in the general population of men was only four. Leukemia is cancer of the white blood cells.

Four deaths were attributed to leukemia, as opposed to radiation exposure, Dr. Lewis pointed out.

**Bieloff’s Gown**

He determined that the high death rates from the diseases among radiologists cannot be due to the radiation exposure alone, but requires a more comprehensive diagnosis in this group of medical specialists. It was shown in the following:

Other investigators have shown that one particular kind of leukemia, chronic lymphatic leukemia, neither is induced at all by radiation or requires large doses of radium for its induction than do other forms of leukemia. If the high mortality rate found in radiologists in the past was due to more susceptible types of leukemia, it is possible that any one of or four of the 12 deaths from leukemia in radiologists should have been of the chronic lymphatic type. Actually among the 12 deaths none was attributed to this type of leukemia.

In other words, all of the 12 deaths were from leukemias belonging to the types believed to be incalculable by radiation. Hence Dr. Lewis concluded that radiation, rather than accuracy of diagnosis, is probably responsible for the high death rate from leukemia in radiologists.

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**SEATING VS GRADES**

Elmira, N. Y.: Where a student habitually sits in a classroom may affect her learning. This indicates something about her personality, or perhaps tell us toward the course she takes, says Dr. Ostrander. Jirks from research being carried out by Dr. Edward R. Ostrander, associate professor of psychology at Elmira College.

Previous studies show that students do tend to choose either the same seat or area of a classroom day after day and that there is some correlation between their choice of seat and their interest and achievement in the course, and Dr. Ostrander feels that this may be the reason why, to a certain extent, therefore, may have bearing on just done, considered factors in the learning process.

Dr. Ostrander’s interest in this subject was first aroused about two years ago when one of his advanced psychology students explored the seating habits of 150 high school students in a term research project. She found that three quarters of them consistently sat either in the front or the back of the room. She classified their seating as “in front” or “in the back of the room” slightly over half were found to occupy the same section in each of their classes.

Another of his students this year traced progress of 70 women in her residence hall. These students indicated where they habitually sat in their various classes, their grades in the course, and rated on a scale their liking for the course and instructor.

Interestingly, she found no relationship between seating and grades, possibly because most college classes are small, but she did find that those who gave a high rating to both course and instructor tended to sit in the center of the room rather than around the edges.

Last year another of Dr. Ostrander’s students attempted to find a correlation between seating habits in classes, the students’ interest in their work and their grade expectations. After they had taken their first five week test, students were asked what grade they had expected to receive in the course when the course began, what they expected after the first five weeks, and what they found the classes interesting.

Students who expressed high interest and whose grade expectations went up after five weeks were more likely to be the future president of the college than were those students whose intentions were unfulfilled.

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TERRIERS DROP WEEKEND PAIR

With a stirring 5 wins, 12-loss record ranked thus far, the Lowell Tech Terriers will close out their basketball season this week with three games.

Tech recently completed a sweep of the city series with a strong 68-50 win over Lowell State. With good passing, rebounding and shooting, Tech easily outlasted their rival, who posted one of their most impressive wins of the season. Tech led 36-24 at halftime and played the greater part of the second half with reserves. Coach Oliver employed a zone defense for the first time this season in the game, and it worked exceptionally well. High scorers for Tech were Lesundawans, who had 25 points; Captain John Abin with 15. George Redmary with 15 and John Hay contributed 11 points on four baskets and three foul shots. Bill Trave scored 19 for State, but the Tech defense held high scoring Steve Kaza to three points.

In a away game against Merrimack a strong first half allowed the home team to claim an easy 63-42 win over Tech. Merrimack led 6-2 at the half but quizzed Tech by only two points the rest of the way. Leiding Tech in their little efforts were Leo and Ken Mos who scored 16 and 15 points respectively. Leo had eight of nine foul shots and Ken had seven of eight as the team dropped 66 of 84 from the free throw line.

No one was disappointed in the teams efforts over the All Tech Weekend, but the heroes is no indication of their hard work.

In the Friday night game against Jersey City State, the Tech five was just overpowered by a fine display of shooting, passing and defense in the second half after holding the visitors to a 39-33 halftime lead. The final score was 164-73, but Tech ever given up it could have been much worse. Brown had 38 points and Yates had 26 for Jersey City while Leo dunks in 25 and Freshman sensation Gus Pappavasiliou contributed 16 points on six baskets and four foul shots.

Rutgers has cheerleaders. Why can't we.

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EFFORT

Say, did you see the basketball game last Saturday afternoon up in that fabulous gym, between Lowell Tech and West-ark College of New Jersey? What did you think of it? I thought it was one of the most exciting ball games I've seen in a long time.

Tech trailed by just 2 points at half-time, and from the time the half ended up to start the third period, the boys played as if there was just 2 seconds left to play in the game.

I would like to take this space to pay a little tribute to these boys on the Tech squad, who, in my opinion, played a great game, and bailed the team out of a mess victory.

What about the ball game? The Tech team was led by Rick Truslow, John Rabeni and Leon Smith. Rick came late in the ballgame in the third period and played the speed from the 1st back out through to a steady heads up ball game. Several times in the third and fourth quarter, he changed the aspect of his ball half of the game, and made them make mistakes.

I am not sure if this was a huge amount of time he spent on the floor of the gym, but he was so good, at last it was at least half of the game. Rick stole the half at least 10 times and turned half of these into baskets. The Tech team now has a 2 and 0 record.

This was the fourth game the Tech team has played. The first game was an 80-75 loss at D.K. The second game was a 78-68 win at the home court. The third game was an 80-75 loss at the home court.

In the fourth game, the Tech team played against the Independents. The Independents led by 2 points at half-time. They were also down by 2 points at half-time and were headed for the Tech team.

Rick stole the half at half-time, and thus the Tech team made a fast break out of the half and was up by 2 points by the time the Tech team was down by 2 points.

John played his usual cool, calm and good ballgame, making the pressure shots when they had to be made. When he had to be in the fast lane to take a shot, you don't have to worry about him making his 3-point shot. John is known as a 2-point player.

When he was in the fast lane, he would be willing to put it all on the line, and as a result, he was alone in the gym, doing a good job, for he scored in front of a large crowd for a Tech win.

Tosh Miller was the first to go to the Tech team. John was back, but not for a long time.

John had a last second shot that closed the gap to two points. Now, Tech fans are wondering whether John will be back or not.

Rick stole the ball from the Tech team and closed the gap to two points. The Tech team now has a 2 and 0 record and is headed for the Independents.

Big Leon (Chuck) Uzdovits shows how to take an opening pass in the Belin Tech game.

THE GOOD LIFE!

The good life is one that can be observed. It is a life that is lived by the few, who have the means to be able to live such a life. It is a life that is enjoyed by those who are able to afford it. It is a life that is lived by the wealthy, who are able to afford the luxuries that come with it.

However, the good life is not just about material wealth. It is also about experiencing the simple pleasures of life. It is about spending time with loved ones, enjoying nature, and pursuing hobbies and interests.

For those who are fortunate enough to experience the good life, it is a time of joy, happiness, and contentment. It is a time to be grateful for what we have and to strive for more.

In conclusion, the good life is a concept that is often sought after but rarely achieved. It is a life that is enjoyed by a select few, and it is a life that is often viewed as unattainable.

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Army to draft at 21 years

Selection Service Officials announced early this month that the Army will be drafting 21-year-olds by the end of the year. As a result, many of the class of '61 will have to choose between graduate school or the service upon graduation. The Army will not accept those students who wish to take a year off before graduate school, even if they have been accepted by a school.

Also to be effected will be those students who drop out at任何时候 for a year's leave of absence while still in good standing with their institutions. They will not be granted deferments.

The basing of age was necessitated following an executive order by the former President Kennedy, announcing a draft from the draft. A drop in the rate of re-enlistment of those in the Army also was a contributing factor.

Draft quotas after the executive order nearly doubled to a peak of 17,000 a month in November. A lowering of this spring to about 13,000 is expected.

Not only one men being called up for projection physicists present, but they are also enlisting the Army more quickly. What used to be a five to six month wait is now at most two. In many cases, there will be no reaction for enlisting in the National Guard or Reserve.

Tough New Family

Among modern undergraduates, some of the toughest and strongest have been named machinery engineers because of the simple aging treatment. A recent poll involved in their profession;

Edward McHendry, a student of the electrical engineering department at the University of Illinois, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Reserve. He has been selected to captain his company and is now serving as a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.

Edward McHendry, a student of the electrical engineering department at the University of Illinois, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Reserve. He has been selected to captain his company and is now serving as a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.

When Tech chaffers get around to sports, there's one name that's sure to be mentioned: That is Walt McHendry. Walt hails from Pittsfield, Mass., where he was a two sport athlete—basketball and baseball—at Pittsfield High. He co-captained a Western, Mass., first in basketball at his senior year and was an All-Berkshire County and All-Western Mass. basketball selection, who also played on the state title Tech in his senior year. He also compiled a phenomenal .325 batting average in county play in his senior year.

With all this talent and a great personality, Walt ventured to Tech. His success here has been even greater. Walt chose to stick to one sport here at Tech and he is captaining his four-year varsity career as captain of the baseball team. Last year Walt led the team in home runs and RBIs while compiling a .260 batting average, even though he missed two games due to an injury.

Off the field, but still in an athletic capacity, Walt serves the school as Varsity Club President. A fitting tribute to the respect he has with his fellow athletes.

Walt is an Industrial Management major and plans to go into industry, either in personnel relations or production management upon graduation in June. He is presently a member of the I.M.M. Society.

Walt's activities don't stop here. He has been a member of Omicron Pi Fraternity for three years and holds the office of senior member at the present time. Although it is hard to believe, Walt finds the time to load O Pi, in the intramural basketball, volleyball and touch-football leagues. He has been the leading scorer in the basketball league for the past two seasons and was a TEKT pick for the Intramural All-Stars Touch Football Team.

Hats off to a great Tech social, as well as sports, leader: Walt McHendry.

JOHN LAURIANIT wanted further knowledge

When the University of Nevada awarded John Laurinaitis his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisioned for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essesential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John is one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the company-paid tuition refund plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute there, and is gaining valuable engineering experience by developing test equipment for the Bell System's radiotelecommunication telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, you should talk to Western Electric's vast communications job at manufacturing and at the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for use in such equipment as air and water systems, helicopters and tanks and launching gear on aircraft.

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FEBRUARY 27, 1964

The State of Things

The MINUS II Issue

By A. W. Anderson

To date, the issue of nuclear war has been hotly debated and probably the most interesting of the recurring campaign issues has been the so-called "missile gap" issue. This was the basis of the 1950 campaign's "missile gap" issue. The missile gap, as such, was an attempt to raise the idea of a Soviet-American arms race in the minds of the electorate. This was a strategy of the Kennedy Administration, and it was successful in that it helped to ensure the election of Kennedy in 1960.

The new missile "gap" issue concerns the ability of the United States to maintain its military superiority. The United States is currently undergoing a massive defense buildup, and it has been said that the United States is now the most powerful military force in the world. However, there are some who believe that the United States is not as powerful as it once was, and that it is vulnerable to attack by the Soviet Union.

President Johnson, in one of his informal press conferences, was asked to comment favorably on our highly sophisticated and reliable space hardware. When asked, in general, he was able to state that there were many voids in our knowledge as to the operational effectiveness of the weapons of the space shuttle.

But the question remained centered about our hardened facilities. Are the missiles reliable enough to be the sole defenders of the United States? Are these missiles capable of launching an attack on the United States? These questions are important, and they may have been partially answered on February 18 in Ross.

The early warning system, which represents a test of the various space shuttle components, was a success. The system was able to detect and track the target accurately, and it was able to issue the correct response.

The extensive research staff of the Wall Street Journal reported: "Only 500% of long-range Minutemen could be launched, and only 50% of that group would be halfway to the target. That implies a 50% reliability. Defense Secretary McNamara..." It is interesting to note that this system is being tested in a real-world environment.

If you want to have some success in any work, you must have a good plan and follow it through. If you follow this plan, you will be successful in your endeavors.

Bet You Can't Name The Man

A notable, quotable conversation with Robert W. Hardenbrook, president, National Association of Manufacturers.

"Casting a ballot on Election Day and then complaining about the state of the farm for the remaining 364 days is a far cry from responsible citizenship."

"If you want to have some success in any work, you must have a good plan and follow it through. If you follow this plan, you will be successful in your endeavors.

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Kohayashi Offered Fulbright-Hays Lectures

Fritz F. Kohayashi, assistant professor of textile technology and textile engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be a Fulbright-Hays lecturer in 1963-1964. Kohayashi is a native of Japan and has been a Fulbright-Hays fellow in the United States for the past two years. He will be teaching in New York City in the spring of 1963 and in London in the fall of 1964.

Chain Letters Illegal

An ordinance of college campus letter schemes involving the use of illegal money has been passed. The ordinance is designed to prevent the use of illegal money in letter schemes. The ordinance is currently under review by the faculty and will be considered by the board of trustees at their next meeting.

Killelea Appointed Member To Nuclear Advisory Team

Dr. Joseph R. Killelea, director of the $4,500,000 nuclear center now in the advanced planning stage at Lowell Technical Institute, has been appointed to membership on the 23-man Nuclear Incident Advisory Team by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Public Safety.

Each member of the team is charged with the responsibility of assuming direction in situations resulting from any possible nuclear incident such as radioactive spills around the installation of radioactive materials in transportation, loss of medical radiation sources, release of radioactive materials from reactors, and similar occurrences.

Team members, composed of professional employees of the U.S. Public Health Service, the state Department of Public Health, universities, and industrial firms, are furnished with identity cards designating them as authorities in emergency, entitled to inspection and control at the protection of the local population.

An emergency decontamination kit, complete with radiologic and decontaminating equipment, protective clothing and equipment, and testing materials, will be located at Lowell Tech because of its nuclear capability, as the houses of the state director.

Dr. Killelea, prior to coming to Lowell Tech, was with Columbia University in Industrial Resister Laboratories, Phinhas, N.J., where he was responsible for radiation protection, isotope control, AEC liaison, and similar matters. He holds the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Manhattan College and the Ph.D. degree in the same subject from Columbia University. He has taught at Manhattan, N.Y.U., and Iona College.