Olsen Choice of Search Comm.

The Trustee's Presidential Search Committee held its third meeting last Tuesday and the results were somewhat startling.

The committee has had its share of trouble ever since its beginning at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees. The first difficulty encountered was with the House Ways and Means Committee which voted down the Institute’s request for a $69,000 funding for the committee. It was noted that Southeastern Massachusetts University accomplished the same task with only $5,000.

The trouble encountered was that LTI requested an additional $37,000 for the new position of president and $10,000 for the Dean of Colleges search committee. Previously there were only two executive positions at LTI: President & Chancellor and Vice President, with Dr. Lydon as Chancellor and Olsen as Vice President would require a new salary from the state.

The second obstacle encountered was that, considering the pending merger study, the direction of the Institute was uncertain at its best.

This made defining the qualifications for President an almost impossible job.

Trustee Burton proposed that in light of these circumstances the committee recommend that Dr. Olsen be made President of the Institute, pending Dr. Lydon’s retirement and trustee approval.

During the ensuing discussion it was brought out that Dr. Olsen in his short time as Acting President, had affected many changes that were long overdue and effectively demonstrated his skill and ability at running the Institute and in dealing with the State (Mass.) administration. All members of the committee agreed and the vote on the recommendation was unanimous.

It was also considered that the committee be reactivated to find a vice president to assist Dr. Olsen. This could be done only at the discretion of the trustees.

According to the committee’s feelings, Dr. Olsen would serve as President until such time as the merger question is settled and the direction of the Institute is defined. Then the question of a new president could be discussed in a more reasonable light.

Student Council Rescinds Nixon’s Honorary Degree

Phil Morrissey, in his last meeting of the year, left the council on a radically new note when his idea of rescinding Richard Nixon’s honorary degree from LTI was put before the council in the following motion by next year’s Senior Class President, Frank Smith:

Whereas the purpose of a technological institute is to promote the advancement of technology for the betterment of mankind and whereas an honorary degree should be awarded to those individuals who promote this purpose and whereas Richard M. Nixon has completely misused this technology to perpetrate war crimes against the civilians of the Vietnamese nation, and has used technology solely to the detriment of mankind, we the Student Council recommend to the Board of Trustees that they rescind Richard M. Nixon’s honorary degree from Lowell Technological Institute, totally realizing the basic concepts of academic rights and freedom.

The motion was passed unanimously with only two abstentions

The council also passed a motion to support a referendum in the upcoming elections to poll the student body in regard to the recent tuition hike.

On discussing the bookstore, the council reached the agreement that a non-profit bookstore would be better than a Co-op plan if the profits that were realized were channeled back to the student body through the council, the Student Union Corporation or some other student organization, Kevin Giovenetti mentioned that the council recommend the LTI Associates that they continue operating as they are at present but that a large portion of the profits be channeled into student use. This motion was passed unanimously.

President Morrissey then swore in the new officers and Jerry Bridgham took the chair. President Bridgham called for a factionless council which can work closely together to achieve a more powerful, respected and largely expanded council.

Bridgham presented a college of ideas for his next year’s administration, such things as an expanded social committee, the creation of a peace committee and the granting of academic credits for involvement in student government. The Text and The Pick, out.

The Last Issue of This Year’s Text Will Come Out Tuesday May 9

SUNP CARNIVAL

Friday, May 5

For more information see back page.
The Student Union Building, Part II

This week's report on the Student Union Building will center on the student activities area of the building, which is on the bottom six floors.

The above drawing depicts the contract feeding area on the second floor. The food will be cooked on the first floor and brought up to the serving area by a dumbwaiter and the service elevator. There will be two serving lines to expedite distributing the meals and a conveyor belt against the main floor wall to carry dishes into the washing area. The entire cafeteria will be air-conditioned and will seat approximately 300 students. It will, of course, serve the residents of Leitch and Bennington Halls as well. There are tables and chairs presently on display in Leitch Hall cafeterias that could possibly be used in the new cafe. Other samples should be available soon and student preference will largely determine the selection of dining hall furniture. The furniture on display in Leitch is stackable and can be stored to empty the hall for dances and other social events.

There will be two carpeted areas of approximately 2200 square feet, which will be utilized as a lounge area and furnished accordingly. Floors 3 to 6 will contain the student activities area which consists mainly of offices and meeting rooms for clubs and organizations. The Student Union Committee is reckoning this to be the best place for groups to have their activities, and other groups plan to keep their offices on this floor.

The committee is also investigating the possibility of a lounge area similar to that in the library and on area for a pub. It is readily agreed that there will be some facilities for selling beer, etc. The main problem lies in finding the appropriate location in the building.

The first floor will contain a snack bar with seating for about 200, a store, the fate of which has not been decided and the game room. The room is approximately 2500 square feet and will contain ping pong tables, pool tables, pin ball machines and other assorted games, again depending on student preference. If anyone has any ideas they would like to see incorporated into the building please contact either Phil Moroney, Kevin Giovannetti or Greg Houston. This is your building and you're paying for it.

Approximately 30 Lowell Tech students marched to Lowell State to participate in LSC strike activities April 21. (Photo by R. Goldman)
Dear Editor,

After reading your article in the Text, concerning the student body's vote not to support the student strike, I must make an objection. In your article, you sighted the fact that over 75% of the colleges and universities in the Commonwealth supported the strike, and that L.T.I. didn't. It is important to point out that the methods used by the majority must always be right, and that Lowell Tech must be of the majority's opinion? If such a stand is right, would Nixon be right today? Or are you saying that the student is always right in his opinion, and our real dear elders must always prove wrong? Just what in your opinion, as journalistic experts, did you expect a massive student strike to accomplish? It is my opinion, that such a strike would accomplish nothing positive in the way of results, as neither

It's your Stomach

When deciding on next year's food service just view a few things. Don't jump right into the frying pan before you check and see if the fire and heat are on.

Presently you pay $25 for a seven day, 2 meal/day, cafeterias fee. Subtract $35 (that goes to Beroz Buffs for buildings, rents, books, and whatever else he and his cohorts feel is good — you have no say over that crew). That figures out to 71 cents per meal, actually $170 for 1yr. Try to get two meals, veal cutlet, spaghetti and ice cream for that much, at a choice of foods from another caterer. (Our contract calls for 1 meal, not 2). Figure our costs of help, management, offices, submenus, lawyers, consultants, etc; when bookkeeping into national companies, check with other schools, prices quality and quantity. But anyway, guys eat twice as much as drunks. Some schools (like Framingham State) have home economics programs to supply help as well as federal "free" foods which L.T.I. does not have.

Add in free meals to procots, weekend dates, the help offered to student groups (SUB DAY ’74 & ’75, Carnival, Rent (Roy of Vending) and food riots all year, none of which are in the contract or have to be done.

Everyone has different taste. We can like eating off of plastic ware, but these won't change with companies. Equipment at Tech is of W.W. II vintage and will change because of everyone's efforts, including the cafeterias!

Look at all aspects before deciding. Will a large company feel to change as much as a local, small one? Look for the best cost pay for the students of Tech with our needs and "proxies". Don't get a company in here that will defraud their own money needs with whatever resources they have.

If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, you don't stay years up for they. Don't choose another company without thinking about what this cost. It's your money. It's your stomach.

Jerry & Lloyd C

Best Text Yet

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your issue of the L.T.I. Harpoon very much. The supplement of the Harpoon made the April 18 issue of the Text the best this year. Hopefully, we will see more creative issues like it in the future.

Gary Barchiesi
Box 2760

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YEs, NO, YES

If some form of mass demonstrating is needed, as a final measure, to force the administration into ending the hunger strike, we must be sure. The administration must know what it is like on the battlefields of Viet Nam. People would listen to them a bit more than they would to a group of disinterested students with second-hand information on the subject.

It is useless to comment further on this subject, because like everything else, this letter will go unread by the majority of your paper and the vast majority of the students at L.T.I. They all have other, more important matters to concern them with. (Such as how shit-faced they are going to get during spring carnival).

Jerry Criss
L.T.I. ’74

Ecology News

It has been reliably reported that the current air offensive in Indochina is hurting directly the participants in the on-going threats of chemical warfare. According to accounts of napalm to the countryside it has resulted in saved over and destroyed significant amounts of organic material. In addition the effects of napalm on to the situation it should be strongly suggested that plans for the prevention of this must be made.

In an effort to replace lost nutrients, wildlife photo's and small livestock have been deposited, however it is now fairly common to see storks and other birds. If the phosphate concentration should rise further, there may be serious danger of a large explosion in the Mississippi River.

It should also be noted that the overpopulation of small livestock has produced a marked deterioration of the landscape. It can be said that this deep ecologi has motivated students feel the situation through blocking action, however this change in the habitat might have

Major and perhaps dangerous effects on the biological community.

Furthermore, the large quantities of current raw materials available have resulted in a change in the food patterns of the indochina tiger population, as well as an increase in the size of this population. Thus, the presence of the supply of carrots should be exhausted, a large scale tiger skin-tail hunt.

Finally, the students designed to design anything that moves, breathes, sweats, or is inferior to them (if this is not clear) have been deposited liberally throughout the region. This is an all well, with the possible exception of the the substance of which the skin-skin hunt would represent a massive change since when the current experiment in nation building will come.

It behooves all those dedicated to the preservation of our environment, to take action immediately for put an end to the governmental financially unsound practices of our government.

CLIP & SAVE

Tech Happenings

Week of May 1

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Types at write your notice on a 3x3 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailbox. To receive notices in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at no cost.

Monday, May 1
- 1:00 Golf Match, L.T.I. vs. Lowell State, Home.
- 2:00 Tennis Match, L.T.I. vs. Babson, Home.
- 4:00 Math Workshop, MA102, K315.
- 4:00 Preparations for first semester summer school
- 6:00 Graduating credit offerings ends.

Tuesday, May 2
- 12:00 Football Club Meeting, K202, Elections.
- 1:00 Math Workshop, MA104, K205.
- 3:30 Prof. Eric Bose lectures on "Epithelial and Surface Reactions on Polymer Crystals" in the multipurpose room.
- 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "What do you Say to a Naked Lady in Cumnack Hall, L.T.I.'s required.
- 10:00 Only two schools left in the Spring Carnival.
- 6:00 Elections for Term, 1st, open SC Offices and Runners in the basement of Southwick Hall. A tuition referendum will be also taken.

Wednesday, May 3
- 2:00 Math Workshop, MA104, K205.
- 2:00 Tennis Match, L.T.I. vs. Suffolk, Home.
- 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "What do you Say to a Naked Lady in Cumnack Hall, L.T.I.'s required.
- 10:00 Only one school day left till Spring Carnival.

Thursday, May 4
- 12:00 Math Workshop, MA104, K205.
- 6:00 - Zero school days left till the Spring Carnival. Tomorrow's
- 11:00 The SPRING CARNIVAL BEGINS

Friday, May 5
- 5:00 - Leitch Hall "Beer Hall" beer will be served in the connection with the Spring Carnival behind Leitch and Bourgeois Halls.

Saturday, May 6
- 5:00 American National Red Cross celebration in Cumnack Hall.
Chemical Engineering Department Restructures to Broaden Paper Engineering Option

Dr. Howard H. Reynolds, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, recently announced the implementation of the Board of Trustees' request to provide a Paper Engineering option to the Chemical Engineering students in their senior year. The ECPhd accredited Chemical Engineering curriculum has been restructured to make provisions for this option. While core course requirements have been retained, an expanded degree of flexibility has been built into the program for junior and seniors. In the case of Paper Engineering, four specific paper courses will be required to qualify for this option, two in each semester of the senior year. The 3500 scholarships awarded in the years past will continue to be available to undergraduates who choose this option. During 1971-72 twelve students were qualified and received these grants. It is hoped that in the coming year it will be possible to offer scholarships to graduate students who choose Paper Engineering for their major. The Chemical Engineering Department continues to offer a Master of Science Program in Chemical Engineering, Paper Engineering, and in Environmental Studies. The schedule for the senior year appears below:

First Semester
- CN 403 Reactor Design and Kinetics
- Technical Elective
- Technical Elective

Second Semester
- CN 410 Process Design
- CN 414 Process Dynamics and Control
- Technical Elective
- Technical Elective or
- General Elective
- Technical Elective or
- General Elective

Total Hours
- 30
- 15

*ROTC students may elect AS 401

The schedule above is designed to help you get the most out of your career in Paper Engineering. It is important to understand and plan your career, as well as your leisure time. The schedule is designed to accommodate the needs of most students. With proper planning and dedication, you can achieve your goals.

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Let Me Take You Higher
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It was less than a month ago that we dropped, and already our little "greenies" are popping their heads above the customs. Milk cassettes never looked so good.

With the initial encouraging growth of our plants, our research team has been hard at work searching for new techniques to increase the output of our plants. After what seemed like an endless amount of "starch walk," we researchers finally discovered a revolutionary technique to increase the potency of your plants as much as 200%. This technique also increases the overall quantity of a plant almost two-fold. This wonder drug is called Colchicine.

Colchicine was discovered by none other than our very own government during W.W. II when their hemp supply was cut off. One of our more brilliant scientists figured that colchicine would increase the strength of hemp - well it increased strength all right, only it wasn't hemp! For those who are technologically oriented what colchicine does is change a normal diploid to polyplid or occurs in hybrid areas such as near the equator.

Obviously the government has attempted to keep this information very secretive. However, they couldn't ward off the persistent efforts of our dedicated researchers. There is one warning we do go along with the use of colchicine. You cannot substitute the first generation plants treated with this chemical, but it's well worth storing up some of the seeds from these plants for next year's crop.

Since colchicine is a very difficult chemical to obtain legally, we also have an alternative method to increase your yield. "Almost two-fold. Chosen droppings (other than the egg) serve as an excellent fertilizer to obtain this increased output. Once you get by the small the rest is easy!"

In closing we would like to remind you of one thing. This Friday is Spring Carnival. Get a good head on, but keep it together cause the Carnival is only as beautiful as you make it.... Peace.

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MAY 3 ELECTIONS

Mark Mortensen for Institute Council

Class of '75 Runoffs

As a candidate for re-election for the office of Student Council Representative of our class, I have been actively involved in the activities here at Lowell Tech. I am also familiar with the problems that face our class and understand how they must be solved.

The Student Council is an organization that affects the whole school, and so far this year after wisely funding many projects, they still have money to fund the upcoming projects they have planned.

I would appreciate not only your vote on May 3, but your participation in the student government and upcoming activities here at Lowell Tech.

Thank you,
John Doherty

WHAT IS THE INSTITUTE COUNCIL?
The Institute Council is a common meeting ground for the Faculty, Students, and Administration. Here, questions of academic policy, student and faculty regulations, and other related topics are considered in detail to ensure accuracy and pass by the I.C. as recommendations to the Board of Trustees. For instance, currently under consideration are such topics as an appeals board for students accused of cheating and related offenses (see the "Rules and Regulations Governing Disciplinary Procedures and Appeals for Academic Violations" last week in the Text), rules and regulations for consumption and possession of alcohol on campus, and a host of others.

WHO IS MARK H. MORTENSEN?
Physics major, Class of 1973 Cumulative Average 3.6 Member of TKE fraternity and Society of Physics Students Recently named to "Who's Who"

WHAT DOES HE STAND FOR? I stand for:
-a clarification of student rights and freedoms-
-it is toward this aim that I have devoted much time and effort to improve the image of LTI-
-but most importantly, this at present, the lack of authority at LTI - currently there seems to be no clear lines of authority. This problem students, faculty, and administrators have run across time and time again. This must be changed.

The closer student-faculty work on the many problems faced by LTI in its present state of expansion.


Class of '73 Runoffs

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the regular election and would like to ask you to do it again. The plurality of votes that I received is a clear indication of the confidence that most people have in me and also should prove to prove to you that I am the best man for the job.

As I have previously pointed out, I am a man of varied background thoroughly suited for the job of representing next year's seniors. Being a dorm student for two years, one on the Leitch Dorm Council, and now being off-campus, a status of many juniors and seniors, I believe that I can represent all views on any subject. To elaborate more on my past experiences, I am present in the V.P. of the Interfraternity-Sorority Council and the Secretary in charge of the IFC Bowling League. In regard to my fraternities experiences I am the Historian, public relations chairman, public service chairman, and the representative on the Internafraternity Council, where I am also on the protest Committee.

If you, the class of 1973, want a concerned representative individual, I am the Student Council, then you to read the last two Texts and read the correct vote for a dynamic individual, Peter A. Fritz. For Student Council.

Thank you very much.

Peter A. Fritz
Alpine Club to Reach New Heights

At one o’clock on Friday afternoon, the students and faculty of LTI will see a first-ever departure of the Alpine Club from school. The courageous rock climbers of the Alpine Club will attempt (and probably make it) to climb the front of Southwick Hall. The Alpinists challenge anyone to climb the same route that they will take in a shorter length of time. This climb requires one-time only preparations, so bring your camera and come the human fly of LTI in action! Outward and upward!!!

CAMPUS AND STAFF

Greeks

PhI GAMMA PSI

This week, we’re going to devote the space in this column to the men and women who participate in the world’s most rugger sport, professional wrestling. These men are by far the most conditioned athletes in the world.

This sport is one of the most popular in the world. We have seen the Boston Garden drawing 15,000 people continuously for the past 11 years. In the Blizzard that hit the Northwest 3 months ago, that virtually shut down this area, 5,000 fans showed up at the Hydron Auditorium in Boston. Now these are the true loyalists.

This reporter has witnessed some wild matches at the Auditorium. We have seen the world’s tag team champions King Curtis and Ray Traylor (managed by the fabulous Ted Albino, retain their title in two against one against the Waterloo, the WFT heavyweight champion, and Victor Rivers and against Showboat Senny King and Jim Valiant. This is true professional wrestling.

The story of North Dakota’s TKE and TKE senior football player the Bentley College T.K. takes the nerve to Plymouth State in the finals. The hometown team didn’t fare so well. In one of the early games they suffered a grave defeat. As theyekewa at those scores during the next game, in which Ed Makepeake was charged with three errors for spillage, was almost victory but serious playing killed the Lamin and defeated them again.

Last weekend was a good one as far as the house was concerned. Our Slave weekend grand round for the house and also gave us a chance to do a little of our own eating. Saturday night was well spent at the home of Town Epilus helping them celebrate their recognition by the Trustees. We had a pretty good time guys keep that up!!

P.S. Our sharp football team rebounded with a 56-4 win over Big eight. We were powered by Luman Rourke’s cannon pitch and his booming boot. Also Bruce Pever and Pete Larkos shipped in with 3 touchdowns.

Sports History

Irish Chief Hamb

Our Irish Chief Hamb is currently being featured in the latest issue of "The Shamrock." This issue is now available at the Contact Desk. Be sure to check out the following articles:


If you have any questions, come on down to the Office and ask Mr. Hamb or me.

Jeff Wightman

T.E.P. IS HERE

After a long period of waiting and anxiety we have finally arrived on campus. A new fraternity has been formed and we are the Phi Gamma Delta (Greek) of nation Tep Epilus Phi. Here are some administrative details we have been accepted by the Lowell Tech Board of Trustees. We now have an active membership of 28 brothers and a chapter house of approximately 200. We hope to see all of you at full facemask strength by next fall. But most of all we like to thank the members of the JFS for their cooperation and hard work to get this chapter off the ground and we also appreciate the efforts of any TEP members within the faculty or the student body, please contact us through TEP Box 435.

The Brotherhood of Tep Epilus Phi

CHINESE STUDENT CIRCLE

GRADUATION DINNER

FOR CHINESE SENIORS

Thursday, June 1st

4 P.M.

Please make reservations by calling Mr. Lowrie, or Yee A. Laa.

SLACK sprints to summer school without a place to stay

Those who do not look forward to this summer would be wise not to ask me about my own personal problems this summer. I wish for everyone the best of luck in summer school.

WANTED

WANTED: Roommates to live in Smith Pk Dormitory, this summer. Liberal study, quiet, well-lit, air-conditioned. Contact Box 1019 or drop in at Student Center, 2nd floor.

There are no rooms from Lauck or Brunskill this summer. If you want to find a roommate this year I would like you to get in touch with me as I have an experienced dorm bunk. Bill dol, New Aber, Jock, Ted, Mike, and Bob will be available.

J. Yes or A. Iza

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New England Champions

On Sunday, April 16, the Tech bowling team, coached by Joe Kopecky, did what it had never done before — take the New England Championship. They did it by coming from behind to take the lead of the LTI team from Brandeis College in the Eastern Division of the Tri-State Conference and then tying the Western Division champions, Western New England College, in the finals.

Each member of the Tech team had scored a single point to put the team ahead of the prospect of facing their twin — the first time at Hartford, Conn., and the positional round at Cranston, R.I. Having to win 7 out of 8 points, Tech swept four from Bryant at Hartford and took 3 out of 4 from them in Cranston.

The Cranston match was close. Tech took the first two games by 210 and 20, but took total and first place by 22 pins. Team leaders in that match were Steve Budwick (560), Gary Brodt (555), and Steve Bruce (550).

Against LTI, Tech took a firm 111 pin lead after the first set and went on to win total and the championship by over 120 pins. Team leaders in that series were Doug Thomas (619) and Charlie LeBlanc (790).

Each starting member received a trophy for their achievement and the sixth-man trophy was awarded to Joe Glogki for his efforts in the first set. Other trophies that Tech took home were: Steve Budwick for 2nd high average over the entire year (159), Doug Thomas with high singles (619), and the women's doubles combination of Shabek Abramchouk and Sheila Fox took 2nd place with a 1007 total.

On May 5-7 the men's and women's teams travel to Washington, D.C. to play in the Maryland University tournament and the games of the American University.

On May 12-14 the men's team, representing New England, will be in Benton City, N.J. to play against the champions from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

Four New Track Records

The Lowell Tech track team turned in another good performance a week ago Saturday when it competed in the annual Brandeis invitational meet, finishing 5th out of 36 teams. The competition was stiff, but the Terriers proved equal to the task, setting up some strong performances.

Freshman Gerry Cushing set a new mark in the mile run at 4:33.6, but even at this pace couldn't place. This is a good indication of how tough a race the Terriers' opponents put up. Chris Dugan had a good day in the high jump event, clearing 5'10" and taking fourth place, while Marc Green took a third in the javelin with a 190 ft throw. Jim Roberts ran two miles in 9:59, almost placing in the race.

Dugan, Green, and Roberts now possess new Lowell Tech records in these events. Also doing well that day were Dave McComb and Rich Cunshan, placing second in the 100 yd dash and third in the intermediate hurdles, respectively. Teaming up for first place in the 440 yd relay were Bernie Richard, Chris Dugan, Dave Stager, and McComb.

There were 34 Tech men competing in the meet and overall had a good day. The team's showing this year was an improvement over last year's showing of sixth place, in spite of more and better opposition. Coach Davis was pleased with the team's effort and is looking forward to this Saturday's six-team meet with Brandeis, B.U., Salem State, Westfield, and Fitchburg State, which prove to be a good contest.

Golf Sweeps

After losing three of its first four matches this year, the golf team rebounded last week by winning all four of its matches. The team record is now 5-3. Captain Jack Geoffroy remained undefeated by winning all four of his matches against 7-0. Freshman Dave Joselyck is also undefeated in three matches.

The first match was won against Tufts by a score of 49-2. In a trisquito last Monday, L.T.I. defeated Clark 61 and Suffield 4-3. Suffolk had beaten us soundly, 5-2 a week earlier. This shows a great improvement by the team. On Wednesday the team defeated Beverly 3-1.

There will be a home meet on May 1 at 1:00 against Lowell State at the Vesper Country Club. Then on May 5-6, the team will be traveling to Massachusetts for the New England Tournament.

Tech Loses to Nasser

Last Thursday the Varsity Baseball team dropped a close game 5-4 to a hot Nasser College baseball team on a slant afternoon in Springfield, Mass. Nasser, who now boasts an 11-1 record compared to 2-4 for L.T.I., clinched the victory in the seventh inning with 2 runs.

Terrier captain Mike Camuso pitched the full nine innings giving up 5 earned runs, 6 hits, including a three run homerun, and struck out 16 batters while walking 7. The walks hurt Mike more than anything else as two of them scored runners on base.

The game started with Nasser scoring 2 runs in the first inning by taking advantage of an infielld error, a Bob Carroll bunt, and a Camuso triple.

The game stayed at 2-0 for the next three innings as Tech couldn't push across a run and Mike Camuso kept the Nasser hitters at check, striking out seven of the first eleven batters he faced.

Nasser finally unloaded their bats in the fifth as they went 3-2 on a Ric Meachem homerun to right-centerfield.

L.T.I. bunched right back although in the top of the sixth with 7 runs. With two outs Art Santone started things off with a bunt hit. Bill Carroll followed likewise. Bob Mello then hit a sacrifice fly to drive Santone around for a放进 run. Finally, Nasser's third batter and second batter of the inning were both safe at first and second on a fielders choice as L.T.I. was unable to complete the doubleplay. With a runner on first and two out, Mike walked the next two batters to load the bases. The following batter at bat Fiske then singled to score runs four and five for Nasser.

L.T.I.'s other games in the past two weeks (Assumption, Bentley (3), and Biola) were all won by scores of 5 runs to 2 or better.

Tech Loses to Nasser
SPRING CARNIVAL '72

FRIDAY — MAY 5

Carnival I — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Astrocat — 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Carnival II — 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

- All booths on ticket basis during day
  Money basis at night
- All events at the Spring Carnival are subject to change—and probably will!
- The Carnival is as beautiful as you make it
- Schaeffer Beer truck on campus all day
- Booths from sponge throwing to swimming pools
  From fried dough to franks and beans
- Prizes for all contests

All Day
Body Painting
Kite Flying
(commercial and home made)
Recycling
11:00 Bike Race
Shaving Cream Fight
1:30 Marshmallow Eating
2:00 Running Contest
2:30 Tricycle Race
2:45 Trucking Contest
3:00 Worst Dress
T-Shirt
3:15 Cardboard Box Race
4:00 Egg Toss

All people or teams that want to compete should sign up in the mail room from Monday to Thursday. There will be an overall award for the team that wins the most contests.

Joint Rolling Contests

With the carnival fast approaching it has been brought to our attention that certain remarkable skills have been developed here at L.T.I. The fine art of joint rolling has blossomed into one of the largest of these skills, and let us not forget the long hours of design and craftsmanship which are essential to develop an original yet functional pipe. Such skills can no longer be concealed. It is our aim to give proper recognition to these noble skills. The second annual Spring Carnival will sponsor a "Joint Rolling Contest," and "The Best Pipe on Campus Contest" with prizes like albums and tapes awarded.

Astrocat Beat McGovern by 1200 Votes

A good number of people have been wondering what Astrocat is all about. Some thought it was a name of a new candidate for the presidential primaries. Indeed there were those who went down to the voting booths to vote for Astrocat but they weren't sure if he was a Democrat or Republican. Well it might be hard to believe but Astrocat is neither a presidential candidate nor the name for a Saturday night fast party. Astrocat is the first Lowell Tech astronaut!! Yes, the Amateur Rocketry Club is on its way to complete the hottest project on campus for the Spring Carnival Friday, May 5th. The project consists of a 7 foot monopropellant rocket, 8" in diameter carrying a cat in the capsule which is built on the upper part of the rocket. The capsule is to be recovered by a parachute. So make sure you are at the L.T.I. Athletic Field Friday, May 5th at 5:00 pm.

Realizing that these pipes probably are faulty homemade or at least have deep sentimental values, any entered in the contest will be closely guarded against ripoffs and we will take responsibility for those artifacts. So, dust off your original creations and keep your fingers limber and practice, practice, practice rolling those 'j's. And keep your eyes and ears open for further details.

Togetherness, Carnival Committee

NOTICE: Offer valid for all people prohibited by law. Government employees and their families are ineligible to participate.

Interested participants contact Box 1707, 2653 or 391.

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