THE BUILDING AUTHORITY DOES IT AGAIN!

On Friday, November 15, the food committee submitted its recommendations to the Building Authority after much research and evaluation of the areas of food service, contracts, specifications, and student desires. The recommendations went as follows:

Plan A: A mandatory plan, 10/14 meals per week
1) Consisting of breakfast and dinner
2) Consisting of lunch and dinner

Plan B: A non-mandatory plan with the sale of a meal ticket for any of the plans in Plan A. If a student does not purchase a ticket he must pay price of every meal at the time of eating. Otherwise, no cash sales.

Articles to be amended or added:

Breakfast: At least three times a week
1) Hot cereal
2) Juices - minimum of three choices, one must be orange
3) Other items

Lunch: Soup daily
Minimum of three entrees - 1 cold, 1 hot, 1 pasta, or other buffet to be considered as the third

Beverages
3 a la carte items
Side orders of french fries, potato, and potato chips
Submarine sandwiches with cold meat or meat sandwich of the day

Dinner:
Minimum of three entrees - 1 meat, 1 meat substitute, 1 cold

Real potatoes must be provided at least three times a week

Special Notes:
1) Cafeteria must supply qualified staff and managers in cafeterias at all eating hours.
2) Cafeterias will serve a minimum of one special event and onelasagna lunch per month at no additional charge.
3) Unlimited servings on any food items except steak
4) Cafeterias will receive action concerning any grievances presented to them by the student food committee.

Grad Students Oppose An Athletic Fee Increase

The graduate students' response to a recent recommendation for an increase in their athletic fee (by the Student Affairs Committee of the Merger Planning Board) was to present such an increase. GSA President, Peggi Palomo, addressed the committee, stating that graduate students cannot participate in any varsity athletics and less than 3% participate in any other sports activities. Presently the graduate student fee at LTI is $15.50 per year, nothing at LSC. A final compromise was reached to lower the recommended fee to $15.00 at the time of setting the fee for the current year. A majority report is being filed by those who opposed the decision.

Discussion shifted to the decision of merging students or faculty between campuses for the next year. Since it would get students more familiar with both campuses and aid in their loyalty, the committee voted, stating their philosophy that students rather than faculty members be transferred between campuses.

The merger Planning Board has already recommended $20,000.00 for transportation to the building committee.

RADIO STATION

The new name for the University station has been recommended to be WLTI (Lowell University Broad- casting). WLTI submitted two possibilities for the new call letters: WP3B and WLRU. Reasons for rejecting WP3B was that they are not within the frequency range of the University station and would be desirable in a university's station as it is to the public and students by utilizing the combined efforts and knowledge of the University for presentation over the air. It is estimated that 75% of the listening audience is not associated with the university.

BOOKSTORE

Induction ceremony at the bookstore since the event from pg. 4
The Lowell Police Department deserves a warm "Thank You" from the people at Lowell Tech for the fine job they did at last Monday nights America Concert. Without their aid, the Marshals would have had a tougher time controlling the crowd than they did have. At one point the Marshals had to disband a mob of about fifty locals. The Marshals were glad that the men in blue were behind them Only six arrests were made but many more should have been made.

The damage was kept to a minimum due to the quick action of Marshals finest, the Marshals and LTI Security. Some people criticize the Marshals saying that they get into the concert for nothing. Many Marshals saw none of the concert. Four Marshals were injured by flying bottles and rocks. No one should criticize the Marshals until they put themselves in the Marshals shirts. Try and be one of four Marshals sent out to disperse a group of fifteen drunken locals. Believe me, unless you’re a hulk or there are two policemen behind you, you’ll be scared real good.

Once again, the Lowell Police Department, the Marshals, and LTI Security deserve to be thanked as well congratulated for the fine job that they did last Monday. — Bob Hogan

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On Tuesday, November 19, a new federal law was passed. Any college student at any school or university will be able to inspect all materials in his files, whether confidential or not. Theoretically, nothing can be held back from his attention if he wants to take a look. The University is dealing with this problem in a rather disgusting way, certain materials that are being taken from the files, though not destroyed, are unavailable for the student to view because they are gone from the rest of the material sent to the college about him.

Such is the case at Harvard University. They have been criticized as violating the intent of the new law by hiding all the "good dope." The problem has been met with a fair amount of thickness, at least at Harvard.

One of the arguments for pulling certain information was that it was the information of certain law enforcement agencies, that it was confidential, therefore, should never be released to anyone. Since the expectation was to never have the student or anyone else see the confidential stuff, it would be embarrassing according to one general counsel as an example of confidential material, a counsel referred to a case in which a whole family background and financial situation had been confidentially submitted, accompanied by a scholarship application. "Most of the stuff is totally neutral, but the university still has a moral obligation to protect its commitments."

The bill was drafted in the office of N.Y. Senator James Buckley and tucked to the 1974 Established and Secondary Education Act, which gives students the right to see their own files. The law now allows to be seen by all those parts of a student's record that were previously unavenged by anyone.

Harvard students have charged the university with disregarding the purpose of this amendment. A Boston lawyer, Harvey Silvergate, is representing many Harvard students who don't wish to have material removed from their files right when this law is taking effect.

Harvard has refused this by clarifying that the amendment never said that material can't be removed from the files. According to counsel Steiner, "We could, if we wanted, destroy all the records."

However, Harvard is not destroying all the material they have pulled out. They are "holding" it. sealed and making it available to no one. According to Steiner, nothing that has been pulled will ever be used for a student's future. All material that will possibly have an effect on the student's future will still be available to him. The question arises however: With a federal law now in effect, should the university take the responsibility of deciding what will effect or not effect a student's future?

Though Harvard stands alone in tampering with files, others are also deeply concerned. At Tufts, for example, the policy has always been that no material in a student's file is to be destroyed or removed during his stay there. Now these documents are available to all students who wish to examine them.

At MIT, there was also a dilemma because students have never been allowed to examine their records prior to this new law. The school was considering formulating some policy of their own by the time this law was passed.
Letters

The News accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular topic, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

Destiny Of The Trustees

Dear Mr. Dukakis:

As you are aware, Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College merge into the University of Lowell some time in 1993 between January 8 and July 1. As the Governor of the Commonwealth at that time, you will appoint the first Board of Trustees of the new University. This Board will then in turn select the first President. In a very real sense your appointments to the Board will determine the educational destiny of the University of Lowell.

As future faculty members of that University, we are not only totally involved with and deeply concerned about this destiny. We believe that the University has the potential to become an outstanding institution of public higher education. We also believe that this ideal will be realized only if the new Board of Trustees is unequivocally dedicated to a standard of excellence. More specifically, we want the new Board of Trustees to conduct a national search for the first President of the University and then to appoint the most qualified person to that position.

We are confident that in your appointments to the Board of Trustees you will honor your campaign pledge to achieve parity. We are hopeful that to the people of the Commonwealth your appointments will serve as a paradigm of professionalism, that to the faculty of the new University they will serve as a guarantee of academic excellence, and that to the students they will serve as a commitment to the integrity of their education.

Sincerely,

— Gerard W. O'Connor

Facts On The Caf. Food

Dear Editor:

This letter is to reveal certain facts about an incident that happened on November 13, 1974 at the Smith Hall Cafeteria. At 5:45 P.M. I received a plate of “food” which consisted of a boiled potato, was beans, and roast beef. In the interests of brevity, I won’t detail the circumstances with the vegetables. However, the quality of the meat was atrocity. If I were in a flippan mood, I would describe it as “no meat on my fat.” To add insult to injury, so to speak, the serving was mannered.

I noted the portion of meat in coldologne and placed it in my freezer. At 6:32 P.M. I called Syd Boumil, a member of the Building Authority, and relayed the incident to him. The conversation ended at 7:10 P.M.

The meal that I took to Deen Krig in order to prove to him the deplorable conditions we are forced to accept under the current meal plan and low Hall’s catering.

On November 19, 1974, I took the meal out of my freezer and took it to the Building Authority Meeting. Here, I allowed all members of the Building Authority to examine the evidence.

Now Mr. Boumil is falsely accusing me of lying. Mr. Boumil has fabricated a ridiculous explanation of the events. In fact, he has two explanations.

Firstly, according to Mr. Boumil, a girl with long hair cut came into the cafeteria after supper and requested “scraps for puppy.” This is obviously in conflict with the above stated facts. Now, Mr. Boumil maintains that a male with dark brown hair was in the kitchen and asked for scraps. He allegedly returned to the table at which I was sitting. It’s a shame that Mr. Boumil, an attorney at law, is unable to get his facts straight.

Sincerely,

— Debra Scott

The undersigned are witnesses to the above stated event which occurred in Smith Hall Cafeteria on 13 November.

THE UNSIGNED:

Rupert Gzoza
Walter Kowalski
John Krawack
Alan Goodwin
Christine Sweeney
Paul Nute

Care Steps Up Aid

BOSTON — Moving to offset developing famine in Bangladesh, CARR today authorized purchase of 1,000 tons of wheat to be used in immediate feeding programs in mother-child feeding centers. The international food and development agency says that an additional 3,000 tons of rolled oats were being programmed through CARR by UNICEF for immediate use in the emergency programs.

“Starvation in Bangladesh deeper by the hour,” Leon M. Blum, New England Director of CARR, said. “As always in such cases, the very old and the very young are dying in large numbers. Unless immediate action is taken, an enormous human tragedy is in the making.”

Blum says that the 1,000 tons of wheat were valued at $300,000 and that the purchase would place a heavy strain on CARR’s resources in view of the growing need for similar emergency programs in other parts of the world.

“Our staff in Bangladesh has had long experience in feeding millions,” Blum said. “CARR has had programs in Bangladesh since 1961.”

Contributions may be sent to Bangladesh Famine Fund, CARR, Inc., 55 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Sincerely,

danny shahabuddin ’78

Who Is The Ripoff Artist

Dear Editor:

To quote an article in the November 18 Text:

The caterer depends on people buying meals in order to make a profit. He then turns this profit into a better meal for the student. This is the only reason we have meat, roast beef, pie, and vegetables. This is absurd.

At the same time there are 1,400 people using the Towers cafeteria. Of these students, 900 have 7-day meal tickets, for 14 meals a week at a cost of $325 (per person). Each meal is $2.36. For 12/2 meals a week at $2.36, the cost is $282 (figure from Sept. 15). Thus, it is an absurd.

Sincerely,

—the editor

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Tec Happenings

For the week of Nov. 25-30

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the main door. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available of absolutely no cost.

Monday Nov. 25

Steady Match, LTD at Milton Hockey House
8:00 Wireless Society Meeting Sub 306

Tuesday Nov. 26

12:00 Alpine Club Meeting K-211
7:30 AMV Movie of the Week “Shawshank” Cummack Hall

Wednesday Nov. 27

7:30 AMV Movie of the Week “Shawshank” Cummack Hall
8:00 WLTI Engineering Department Meeting

Thursday Nov. 28

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!
Grads Student Oppose Canteen from pg 1

idea of a canteen-schmanteen is under consideration. The committee has agreed to work for the highest quality of food at the lowest price. Their examples of items currently sold at the L.T.I. bookstore for less than at a canteen's bookstore at another school. At part of the state college system, LSC would have been directly affected by the State College Board of Trustees' decision to have the L.T.I. college bookstores run by canteen operators. It is now up to the University of Lowell to decide if we want this plan also.

— D. Dobczynski

Trusses Convene

Last Thursday night, the Board of Trustees met in a brief but informative session. Mr. Joseph P. Donahue, Chairman of the Meager Planning Board, was present at this meeting to explain to the Board various aspects of the upcoming merger between LT and LSC. When asked if we were going to see him, Mr. Donahue replied, "That is a good question." The Board of Trustees for the University will be formed sometime between the second Wednesday in January and the first day in July. Until the final merger is completed, the Board of Trustees will continue to operate under its present status. By the end of March, 1975, all employees of the Institute will officially become employees of the University.

Next on the agenda were the various committee reports to be heard. The chairman of the Planning and Development Committee reported that he was greatly pleased by the recent progress he has made under the various Deans throughout the Institute concerning the structure and problems facing the graduate school. The Administration Committee reported on the safety review for the Institute which OSHA will conduct next week sometime. Also to be discussed is the current security system, with a follow-up program for improved effectiveness, as well as the work assignments now in effect on campus. The Finance Committee reported that the Faculty Union Contract will receive its final approval this week and will be brought before the Board at its next meeting for approval. Also brought to the attention of the Board was the fact that $1200/week is being spent to hire local police officers for this campus. If policemen were hired by the Institute on a permanent basis and not "rented," the Institute could save money which then could be used to hire additional security men. The Building Authority also reported to the Board that they would like their approval in raising the dormitory rental fee in the summer from $168/week to $200/week. The next meeting has been moved up to a week in December 1974.

— Brian Hurley

Building Authority Discusses Food Plan

Last Tuesday at 12:00 the building Authority met in the Trustee's Room and continued the saga of the mess plan in the dormitories. Paul Neal, chairman of the student food committee, spoke about the progress that has been made recently. Neal said that a wholesome majority favored 2 meals per day and a choice of either breakfast-dinner or lunch-dinner. He asked that the caters be asked to bid on both a mandatory plan and then let the students decide which one they want. This produced a lengthy discussion and an argument by Stu Board who stated that it would be unfair that the caterers be asked to submit 2 bids, when in the end a mandatory plan would be selected anyway. Mr. Neal said that even students favored the mandatory plan because of its lower price and that this would be the plan for next semester. He described the problems that would be encountered in trying to handle a lunch-dinner plan. The main difficulty would be trying to handle cash sales and the meal ticket system in Smith Hall. In addition, the facilities at Smith Hall cannot physically handle the number of lunches that would have to be served. The idea of sending students to the S.U.B. for lunch was also ruled out because many people would be traveling to cross the bridge in the cold winter weather. Finally Mr. Neal said that as far as he could see there was not an overwhelming sentiment against the present caterer, a point that could definitely be argued. The matter of the food plan was then recessed until Thursday.

The discussion then centered around the renovations of the first floor of Evans Hall for headquarters students. An additional $4,700 was allocated so that the present plan for a toilet and bathing facility could be improved and another facility for women added.

Architect Ed McPherson then reported on the progress at the S.U.B. There are just seven items remaining on the punch list before the building can be formally accepted by the school. These problems include a window and roof leak, a doorknob system, failure of the front doors which are constantly breaking and the trouble with exterior panels.

A member of the Tech Players then requested $1,000 to improve facilities of the Little Theatre on the third floor of the S.U.B. The money is needed for lights, curtains and additional controls.

Finally a representative of the actrees spoke and presented the Authority a petition which asked for the annexes to remain open. She stated that the annexes offer a unique type of living facility at L.T.I. and if they were closed that the residents would have no place to go. President Olicon mentioned his deep concern over the students living in the annexes and stated that he will not keep the annexes open that are not safe or that present a fire hazard to its residents. He added also that they also must be revenue producing.

— Marc Gottlieb

UNITED NATIONS' CONFERENCE DAY

by Paul Gailani


Approximately 130 high school students from the Eastern Massachusetts area arrived at 9:00 am and watched a simulated meeting of the Security Council. The high school students were each given a country to represent in the General Assembly. The first 3 hours of the conferences, however, were dominated by the Security Council, which was demonstrated superbly by Union of Lowell students. The Security Council carried our referendum on the need to reflect the question of whether to ban above-ground nuclear testing and other problems that confront the world today. The peace was kept to avoid mortifying and there were humorous parts, too. For example, one speaker was suddenly interrupted by the gavel of the chairman, who informed her that her time was up. However, the representatives from France gallantly yielded his time, so that the speaker could finish what she had begun to say. The whole affair was carried out with an air of reality. The roll call votes, the representatives and the speeches on their countries' behalf were authentic, presented with even more verve that a well-rehearsed play.

After lunch, there were two guest speakers! Mr. Robert Rhoads James was the executive officer and spokesman of the United States Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, was the first speaker of the afternoons. He spoke about thirty minutes on the problems, law of the seas and the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization). He mentioned that last week saw almost "Near War" in the Middle East. There was then a three question and answer period.

The second speaker was Mr. Paul Tsongas. The Congressman-elect from Massachusetts 5th District, Mr. Tsongas was his usual self in his 30 minute appearance. He said that he couldn't see why we were giving money to Russia when people in Africa are starving.

Things quieted down after this as many high school students had to return to their schools. The remaining students took part in the General Assembly, with high school participating and giving speeches defending their assigned countries.

All in all it was a good and congratulations to MUNLU for putting together a fantastic program. Anyone wishing to help in planning for next year's conference please call Jim Peters at 439-5032 or send a letter to MUNLU c/o The Student Union, Lowell State College.
DEAN KING

For most matters that concern the average Tech student, Dean King is THE authority on campus. As Dean of Student Affairs, he is the administrative personality that most students come to deal with. Dean King is the liaison between students and President Olsen and the Trustees, as well as President Olsen’s right hand and often his spokesman.

The Dean received his AB degree from Bowdoin College in 1951 and his M.Ed. from Salem State in 1965 and did postgraduate work at BC and BU. Between the time he received his AB and his M.Ed., Dean King spent over seven years in the Navy, worked for about five years for Chrysler Corp. in sales and was a teacher at the secondary level.

After receiving his Masters, he became Supt. of Schools in Chalmersford and in 1967- Assis, Dean of Students at LTI. In 1969, he was promoted to Dean of Students and later to Dean of Student Affairs.

Outside activities include being on the board of D’Youville Manor, board member of Manor House of the Aged, St. Joseph’s Hospital, United Cancer Society, and on the job and community relations subcommittee for the Chamber of Commerce.

When questioned about his views on tuition, Dean King responded that he favored the increase to $300 for in state tuition he felt the out of state students should pay a comparable tuition. He explained that costs between $2300-2400 to educate a Tech student for a year and Mass. is subsidizing out of state students. He would like to see the tuition changed. Californian’s free education system was mentioned and Dean King said, “California’s system of education seems to work very well. For us to start at this point with our economic crisis and other factors would be out of line with state governments. I think to backtick to zero dollars of free education would be like taking pride away from another student.”

As for the merger, the Dean said the loi 2 or 3 times with various subcommittees and found progress very frustrating. “While I don’t think we’ve gained enough ground as I should have, ultimately, I’m sure we’ll get to the 2nd or 3rd deadline.” He praised the subcommittee of LSC faculty, administration, and students, and said, “we should do what ever we can to make the university a very healthy concern.”

The Dean expected to stay in the present post for the University (he has no counter part at LSC), or at least Dean of the north campus.

The subject of security was brought up. “To settle the matter of security, we must go back to the design of the SUB. The openness of the 1st three floors is very difficult to secure.” Recently, thoughts of 1D checks and alarm boxes were brought up in meetings he attended. It comes down to a question of staff and money.

Complaints of LSC music majors in the Towers disturbing students with instrument practice prompted the Dean to suggest soundproof doors on lower floors or ending special hours elsewhere. He suggested that as many as 125 LSC students may live in the Towers next year.

While on the subject of disturbances, Easter 4th Floor was to be removed but as yet, hasn’t. The answer again is money and a question of what Easter will be next year. There must be one all female dorm, now Eames, and if sufficient funds aren’t on campus, there is a chance Leitch or Bourgeois might be available (both Leitch and Bourgeois were originally designed as female dorms). He says, “we must make and the freshmen should live in separate dorms. If we have a 6000 student body student body and 1/3 of them are female by nature of the merger with LSC, then 1/3 of the beds should be for females. There is however, the question of whether LSC girls would want to live at Tech.”

“It does seem to you the duplicity of the present freshmen class.”

“One of the most interesting parts of my job is to see the new group of students come up each year. Each year, values, and judgment are different. The complexity in the sophomores is far more noticeable in the freshman class. Maybe we have the Institute at the Institute should invite some out of high school to perhaps put into light that we have a student leader. Perhaps at Freshmen orientation, this could be explained.”

“How do you feel about equal representation on the Institute Council?”

“If you have equal representation on the IC, then I would question what kind of strength the students would have in terms of running the Institute. It has been the feeling that the faculty runs the Institute academically. In terms of that, the faculty would have more representation. How can you make decisions without getting us educating you to do?” is a quoted used. Then the student says, “we should have a say in our education.”

“How do you feel about the Freshman Council?”

“Mandate of the people! The job is a difficult one. They are feeling their way along. I think that when they make their first presentations, the students and the Institute will be the opinion of the majority, keeping in mind that the BA has the final say.”

SPORTSMANSHIP NEEDED

By Andrew Elypavine

Last year, during the intramural basketball season, a confrontation took place between a student on one of the teams and an official. Vermont Rocks was charged with five personal fouls and because of this, was not able to participate in the rest of the game.

Mr. Rocks went over to the official to argue (where no player is allowed), and directed a verbal attack towards Coach Curry, Director of Intramurals. Mr. Rocks also threw a basketball at an official, and hit him on the back of the head. Because of these two actions, Vermont Rocks was suspended from intramurals for the rest of the season and all of the playoffs.

During the month of September, Vermont Rocks appealed the ruling of suspension. Because of this appeal, Mr. Rocks was then legally able to participate in intramural games. According to intramural rules, a student status will not change during appeals procedures unless the Dean of Students deems it necessary.

On November 21, 1974, an appeals hearing was called to finally clear up Mr. Rocks’ status. The hearing was called to decide the suspensions, and adjourned at 3:00 pm with no witnesses being called. This action was taken because the defense was unable to produce any witnesses because of the short holding of the hearing date. The prosecution had at least four witnesses at the hearing on Thursday (Dean King, at this time, exercised his power as Dean of Student Affairs, and prohibited Mr. Rocks from participating in intramural activities because of his verbal and physical attacks on the officials). This action is only in effect during the appeals actions taken by Mr. Rocks.

A new hearing is being scheduled for Tuesday, November 26, at 6:00 am. At this time both the prosecution and the defense will present its witnesses, and the Board will make its ruling.

The issue at hand is poor sportsmanship. Mr. Rocks comes from a team that either wins by a landslide or they are very close. Because of this, the Intramural Committee uses two officials when they know that Rocks are going to be in the game. The officials have taken courses in coaching basketball games, and therefore are very competent. Therefore one must reason that the calls concerning the foul fouls are valid, and that the release of Mr. Rocks in that particular game is valid. Having attended several games, I have never seen a team get as much out of games against five personal fouls. This is all for good for poor sportsmanship. Granted, a person has the right to get upset if he gets five personal fouls, but it is still an excuse for bad-tempered a coach throwing and throwing a ball at a referee. It really does not matter if the game is close or if it is a landslide, poor sportsmanship has no place in intramurals. Intramurals are supposed to promote good sportsmanship and good relationships between students, whether a person, person or not.

While Vermont Rocks may not participate in the intramural program, in the spirit in which it is held, or she does not belong in the program.

This author does not intend to denounce Mr. Rocks, or any other team. The fact of the matter is that poor sportsmanship does not belong in sports, even if the game is close. Poor sportsmanship never solved anything and never will.”
AMERICA COMES TO TECH

They began with three white spotlights... walked up on the darkened stage where there were 25 former planks. Then, suddenly as the lights came up, the group, America, swung into their well-known current hit, “Tin Man.” The response was immediate and ecstatic with tremendous clapping. Even though the American concert was announced but a week in advance, the gym was filled to capacity. The social event proved to be an overwhelming success, a sell-out.

America has had a number of hits over the past three years and played all of them last Monday. They are one of the most popular groups on tour in the northeast right now.

Following their first song, they followed with part of a soundtrack they are playing for a new movie “Cheers” (not released yet). Between several new songs, America managed to play hit songs that made them famous. Included were “I Need You,” “Ventura Highway,” “Don’t Cross The River,” “Only Your Heart,” and “Sandman.” They all seemed familiar to the audience who clapped and sang softly with them on some of the lyrics. The group returned for an encore after playing for approximately an hour. Included in their encore of two songs was a favorite of the crowd, “Horse With No Name.”

The first part of the concert featured Chad Stewart (Remember Chad and Jeremy from England). During the 45 minutes he played on stage, he did mostly folk rock typical of the music played by James Taylor. Although the audience did seem to favor his style, they were quite noisy during his part of the concert. Chad even had to ask for them to be quiet once before he would continue.

While the music was flowing smoothly inside the gym, rocks and bottles were being thrown outside. The trouble was caused by a large crowd of townies who were refused entrance to the gym.

cert when the tickets were sold out. Even though 17 Lowell policemen had been hired to quell any violence which might arise, six plate glass windows and the roll-up garage door were broken. The main problem seemed to be the lack of proper lighting between the gym and the nuclear center. As the police and marshals went out to take charge of the crowd, several were pelted with rocks and cans by townies hidden in the dark.

Dean King stated that several changes must take place before another concert is staged at the gym. First and foremost will be the installation of more lights outside the gym area. In addition, more outside police (at least 25) will be needed. It should be noted that the audience inside the gym was rather well-mannered. A new dimension at Tech concerts. Maybe the fact that people were frisked and searched as they entered the building had something to do with this. Many students objected to the search but one must admit that it made for a more enjoyable concert for all that attended.

One must wonder, however, how the Student Senate can run a concert, have it sold out, and still lose money.

— Marc Gottlieb

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are still being processed for first and second semester awards. These applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and the cost of filing an application is the price of a postage stamp. All freshmen and sophomores who have started their College Education after April 1, 1973 are urged to file. Awards range from $125 to $1000 and the only way to find out if you qualify is to file an application.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

All members interested. We are having a field trip to Hayden Planetarium in Boston on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3. Those who are interested, please contact Desmond Chan (Box 225) or Susan Chatter (Box 1327) for sign-up. Transportation will be provided.

The next meeting will be al 12:50 noon on Dec. 5, at 6G23. A record (film on Christmas star) will be showing then: 45 min.

NOTICE

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Dedicated to Medicine and the people who practice it.
Well, graduates, much has happened since the last meeting of the Association. At this meeting the members present unanimously to try to prevent the increase in the athletic fee which had been recommended by the University of Lowell. Three graduates attended the meeting of the committee and after carefully outlining why graduate students should not be forced to pay an increased fee, the committee voted 3-1 in favor of reducing the Athletic fee paid by the graduates to one third of that paid by the undergraduates. Two thirds of the fee goes to support the varsity teams at LTI and graduate students cannot participate in any way on these teams. It is interesting to note the only three persons who were opposed to this move were Dean Kneal — who had just voiced his sympathy for our plight, Dean Anderson — who had initiated the ten dollar figure, and another female undergraduate from LSC. Is this really ridiculous, doesn't it???

A number of graduate students met with Dr. Walker who is Chairperson of the Board of Trustee's Planning and Development Committee, last Thursday night with reference to graduate housing on campus for next year. Charlie Harrington and Stan Morisano (Trustees) and Dean Alexander were also present. John Nardii, Chairperson of the Graduate's Housing Committee will be drafting a proposal for housing for the next year to be submitted to and discussed by Dr. Walker's committee. The accepted or amended proposal should be presented before the Board of Trustees by the December meeting. Any person wishing to help with these plans is urged to contact John Nardii through the Physics department in the basement of the new Chem building.

At the open meeting of the GSA, plans for the upcoming social were discussed. It will be held Thursday December 5 in the core room on the sixth floor of the Student Union Building. The festivities will commence at 8:00 PM sharp. There will be free refreshments. Bring a friend and please come!!

Placement of the Graduate Student upon graduation for the fall semester is becoming an issue. Dr. Harry Rubenstein and Tom Paanan are examining the present situation and means of enhancing the opportunities for the placement of the graduate student. A committee to be co-chaired by Lee Lin and Dave Vive will be making recommendations as to amending the constitution of the GSA. All of these committees are seeking members. If you are interested contact any of these people through the student mailroom.

Any input as to what graduate students would like to see in the bulletin for the graduate school of the University of Lowell, would be sincerely appreciated.

Thanks and don’t forget the social!!!

The next open meeting of the GSA is Dec. 10, at noon in 0-522

--- Your GSA

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Targum Crossword

EE: Another Good Reason

Why are the kids and professors in the EE department walking around with grins on their faces? last week the new lounge and offices for EE majors and their groups were cited. This week there's another answer to this riddle: JOBS!

The inexorable law of supply and demand will be holding back the qualified EE graduate for the next few years regardless of the economic turmoil. The situation is thus that after the draft and the war draft, the enrollment in EE dropped. The projected demand for EE majors for industry did not increase dramatically, but the projected supply did. The rolling economy periodically changes the exact size of this gap, but it is still there, (and here is the use of EE). If you have the mathematical ability AND the interest in a career in Electrical Engineering, don't let the plastics people or anyone else scare you off. Welcome to EE.

P.S. If you are having trouble in your major, before you consider switching or dropping, try talking to the instructor, fellow students, and organizations that offer help. Don't delay, or your problem will get too large to easily handle. EE majors are recommended to call upon the IEE or the HKN especially, B 320.

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN TECHIES' HEARTS? HE DOES!
The Alpine Club

**CHILL FACTOR**

The Lowell Tech Alpine Club will be holding its annual winter expedition to Mount Washington on January 8 and 9, 1975. The winter conditions on Mount Washington are considered to be as severe as anywhere in North America, south of the Canadian mountains of Alaska. For example, on last year's trip, the temperature fell below zero overnight and a severe blizzard forced a retreat from halfway up the mountain. Nonetheless, the trip was run very smoothly and safely, as many climbers get a taste of mountaineering that they will never forget.

On this year's expedition, we will be hiking up to the Hermit Lake Shelters, located in downtown Tuckerman Ravine. Staying at these shelters will ensure every one a good floor to sleep on, rather than six feet of snow, as was the case for many last year. The next morning, we will climb up the Lion Head Trail to the summit, if weather and snow conditions are good, we may decide to do some ice and snow climbing in Tuckerman Ravine. The group will then return to the base of the mountain on spend another night at Hermit Lake.

The cost of this trip will be held to a minimum, excluding food, lodging, and gas money for the drivers. However, we are not cheap, if you are interested in this trip, but have little or no equipment, the club has some stuff to borrow or we can show you where you can rent what you need.

For more specific details, drop by at the next Alpine Club meeting, Tuesday night in room C-211. Or, contact Craig at box 1288. All interested climbers will be given more details, and plans will be finalized on the Dec. 10 meeting.

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**Hang Gliding Club**

The Hang Gliding (Sky Surfing) Club will be planning trips for the coming Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone is invited to join the club and attend the trips which will be in local hills and for mountains in New Hampshire.

Presently, the club has two kits with helmets, harnesses, and other safety equipment. During the semester, club members have built their own kits and along with two other members and their own kits, have flown at such mountains as Mt. Mittersill and Cannon Mt. Any other member may build his own kit with the help of experienced club flyers and a discount through the club on the purchase of the kit's material.

This week's meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 26, at noon, at B-116. At that time, plans for the vacation trips will be discussed. Come join the club and experience the fun of Hang Gliding.

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**CLUBS**

**Join The Karate Club and Learn How to Win**

This past Sunday, November 17, the L.T.I. karate club participated in the ninth annual New England Collegiate Karate Conference tournament. The tournament is comprised of two divisions, kumite (free sparring) and kata (form form) competition. That year we competed against S.M.U., B.U., Lesley and several junior colleges. B.C., Dartmouth, Tufts, and M.I.T. for the kumite trophies. In last year's tournament we walked away with the kumite trophy while B.C. won the kumite trophy. The tournament began with a demonstration by Mr. Kazumi Tabata, head instructor for the N.E.C.K.C., on the do's and don'ts of free sparring. After this small demonstration the tournament began.

In last Sunday's tournament our fighting team was comprised of George Noone (exposing brown belt), Dave D'Amore brown belt, Don Nowak purple belt, Bob Dunlay purple belt, and Bob Burns green belt. We are represented by strong fighting team this year. Our fighting in this past tournament was excellent while our katas surpassed every other school. Unfortunately, we missed out on the kumite trophy this semester because of a few disputed calls by the referees. Don lost an important match, and Tabata's opponent had just recuperated from an operation and Don's onslaught was too much for him. Don nailed his opponent from B.C. with a beautiful back kick that put him out for the remainder of the tournament. This is just one example of the calls that were made on us throughout the tournament. But as you can imagine, our team was one of the strongest there.

Although our luck wasn't too good in kumite, we completely overwhelmed everyone in katas, taking home with us the kumite trophy for the second year in a row. We will win one more time in time to suit our forecast for this year. Our kata team was composed of George Noone, Dave D'Amore, Don Nowak, Aki Kai. Don, green belts and Paul Lake yellow belt. In our first kata match, we completely devastated Dartmouth winning every kata that we performed against them. Our next two matches against S.M.U. and B.C. were won in the same manner.

The katas performed were five Heihin, Hien meaning peace and safety in the world. The kata is a slow kata and all the kicks have katas. To our immediate knowledge, only our team and the karate club, come and see us. We are in the College gym every Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to two and will be more than happy to explain to you all that you want to know.

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**Videotape Series**

Starting this week SIMS-LSC is sponsoring a series of color videotapes for the LSC-LTI community on Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence. Participation in both of these events is invited to attend any or all presentations in the series.

Jerry Schweitz, Vice-President of Students' International Mediation Society (SIMS-LSC) said of the series, "The program they've scheduled over at LSC is really exciting. The features will feature color videotapes of top scientists and scholars talking about the latest research done on creativity, intelligence, and TM is great - it's easy to do and the effects of it are fantastic. If everyone at LSC would take advantage of it, the whole quality of life here at school would be uplifted."

The schedule of color videotapes is:

Monday, Nov. 25: EEG Research At Antioch University - the neurophysiology of creativity, intelligence, and TM.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Development of Creative Intelligence in Government.

Monday, Dec. 2: Dr. Franser Dircich, Superintendent of the New York Public Schools, on: The Science of Creative Intelligence and Education.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Scientists and scholars at the International Symposium On The Science of Creative Intelligence in Italy, Canada, and at MIT in 1972.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Mr. Max Kass and Mr. Heman The Intelligent Use Of The Environment.

Wednesday, Dec. 5: SCI and Economics.

Monday, Dec. 11: The Science Of Creative Intelligence And The "Wholeness Of Life".

The videotapes will be shown during the day at Lowell Tech for exact time see campus posters or phone SIMS at its office-0120.

The Science of Creative Intelligence And: The Laws and Designing Answers On Designing Biology Club Presents

The Chanaiah Party

Hillel is having its annual Chanakah Party, Saturday night, December 7, 1974. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Lowell Tech in room C-201. The party is open to the Lowell University community and invited guests.

The traditional food, latkes, will be served, plus hot Chicago bagels, and drinks. (Please be sure to drink water.)

A company is taking care of the event in the school auditorium on December 7. Coffee and donuts will be served after the show.

Anyone interested is invited.

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The Math Club of the University of Lowell presented an "Opportunity Day" on November 12.

Speakers on opportunities in actuarial science, quality control and graduate studies lectured to those who attended. It was a very successful day. Upcoming are plans for a field trip and a Christmas party.

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MUSCWEEN'S LIQUORS
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Teke Speaks

Elections were held last Wednesday night and a new group of men were transplanted into the offices of our fraternity for the upcoming year. They are as follows:

President: Mr. E. Gurney
Vice President: Mr. Art Audel
Secretary: Mr. David Nagm
Treasurer: Mr. Tom Long
Historian: (Your Truly)
Program Chairman: Bill Wellemeyer
Sargeant at Arms: Mr. Tom Magdon

Past events of the house was the completion of our help weekend with our pledges. More improvements were made on what we feel is the nicest fraternity residence on campus. Plans next year for new walls to wall carpet for our front hallway.

Upcoming events call for a Christmas Party for Sigma Phi, to be held at the house. The only problem we foresee is finding enough money to pay for it. Clara and I hear Fritter Long has a unit! This will be followed by our Christmas party which should loosen up the brothers before the big push of final week. Speaking of finals now is the time not to let down in your studies (apartly you freshmen). Put your nose to the grindstone and keep it there until you need to.

Yours truly:

Upcoming Histor Mark Wellemeyer

Pi Lambda Phi

Just a few short notes this week. Our compliments to the looks at last week's spaghetti supper. The food was gourmet and all those who came over had a good time. Anyone who didn't get a chance to come to the spaghetti supper and would like to take an interview contact Dan Grenville, Box 126. We are looking forward to the fraternity TEE coming in December. Lets hope the brew is good enough to at least keep a couple of glasses full down.

Since the basketball hasn't happened, much to our favor we hope the rest of the games will show our winning streak. The bowling league starts this week with our team looking the best it ever has.

Can you believe it? Only a few more weeks left in this semester and you haven't started thinking of joining a fraternity. Don't forget Pi Lambda Phi's doors are open all the time to any Techs. If you are having difficulties in your subjects, meet someone to chat with, or have a few beers and watch some games come on over. Find out what a fraternity is really all about. Watch brotherhood in action. So don't be afraid, come on over if you have nothing to do. We reassure you we'll see a different aspect of fraternity girls.

To Larry, T.I. and Stoner — well at least your names got in this week. Have a good turkey and well see you next week.

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi

Sigma Phi Omicron

This week's article is dedicated to those lovely ladies at State who enjoy reading this article so much. Even though we haven't seen them yet. Since no news is good news, this article should be relatively abrupt.

Our last party will be soon. As a matter of fact, it's next Sunday, Dec. 1. PIzza NIGHT! Pasquale Pasquale & Sons are hurry making preparations by putting those cheese buns out. So get ready to eat their paving. If anyone enjoys duck pin bowling, the interfraternity-normally bowling league is once again active. So you can come down to the Brownwood bowling lanes and watch everyone on Monday nights. Have a nice vacation and good luck on your finals. YOU TOO GIRLS!

—The Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

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For further information write to:

Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208
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A.V.S Movie of the Week

Shanty

Bert Reynolds, Dyan Cannon
Rated: PG

A private eye thriller starring Bert Reynolds as McCoy, Dyan Cannon in his cameo appearance as a "stereotyped" and his fans in America the following week. The action is fast and furious. An action packed thriller.

Time: 95 min.

Tickets are 75c for Screen and 50c for LSC/STU students.

LSC Movie
The Movie That Roared
Peter Sellers, Jean Scherg
Rated: G

This comedy based on the novel by Leonard Wilehlsby is about the world's smallest nation, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick. If the nation is ever set on fire, the tiny Duchy declares war on the U.S. and invades New York City with twenty soldiers. Choosing of the real nations, the audience choose with Fenwick's master plan — and the entire world's balance of power. Fenwick was the war. One of the TEN BEST PICTURES of the YEAR AWARD.

Time: 83 min.

The Catalin on November 26th at the Wedd Building at Lowell State at 7:30 PM and is FREE to all LSC/STU students.

Kevin "Scope" Rose

Mummenschanz, Masked Mime

The article in the Paris newspapers "Le Monde" started out like a spoof opera: "If they hide their faces behind chameleon masks, they are not changing their red, white, yellow, and their characteristic black hats. "The first "Mask" is the master Elefant with the red cowl and yellow, yellow, yellow, and red cap. He was the one who created the mask of a taper in Paris, in the Louvre...in London...in Berlin...in Vancouver...in New York...in Tokyo, in Osaka, in England, in France, and in North America.

Now on their second tour of North America, the members of MUMMENSCHANZ are scheduled to appear on November 22 and 23 at John Hancock Hall. The two original members, with their original masks and costumes, will perform..."It is a continuation of the most original form of humor I have witnessed in a very long time." The flexible-faced creatures in question weren’t monsters from Andromeda, instead they were the clowns who call themselves MUMMENSCHANZ. These two original members of the troupe were rescued by the creation of the Parisian "mimes" who can create a sensation in Paris, in the Louvre...in London...in Berlin...in Vancouver...in New York...in Tokyo...in Osaka, in England, in France, and in North America.

The MUMMENSCHANZ program focuses on human development from the single cell to the primates, and on human communication. "You can also look at what we do as purely abstract shapes," says Bossard, "but most people associate our movements with animal or human behavior."

Those who see them for the first time may ask, "Is it a mime show or a comic show?" asked for an explanation of MUMMENSCHANZ’S success, and "is this foolishness hidden in our normal life?"

That "these" and "these" are elements of a "real" life and it was in the summer of 1960 that the three members of their trio, Floriana Fratelli who has now toured with their group across Europe and North America. "They are typically not in regular theaters, they are in the theatre of the streets, developing their acts, learning the great deal from the reaction of the passerby. When the people stopped it was a good sign, when they stayed the trio knew they had almost won over, and if they stayed to the end MUMMENSCHANZ knew what they did was really good.

The MUMMENSCHANZ program focuses on human development from the single cell to the primates, and on human communication. "It is an abstract life, in its own nature, in its own nature, is always done with humor, tragedy, and wit. Because Bossard, Schurch and Fratelli do not by any means want to worry their audience but, on the other hand, I believe their humor will be a better way to educate than by laughter."

The Boston engagement of MUMMENSCHANZ is presented by American Bicentennial Attractions, a division of The Group Corporation in association with Arthur Blaskey, International Ltd. of New York. It is the first in a series of cultural and entertainment events, planned to heighten the variety of live performance events in the greater Boston area. The Boston premiere of MUMMENSCHANZ will be on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23 at 7:30 P.M. with a matinee on Saturday, November 23 at 3:00 P.M. Ticket prices and information can be obtained a 734-7986.

Come Blow Your Horn

Next week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 5, 6, & 7, the Players will present their major engagement of the semester, "Come Blow Your Horn." The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the third floor of the LTI Student Union. Tickets are at an amazingly low 50c for students and $1.50 for others.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a three act comedy written by Neil Simon. Neil Simon is well known as a comic playwright; he has a long history of successes including such plays as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "Lost in the Red Hats," and "Plaza Suite.

This production of "Come Blow Your Horn" is being directed by W. A. Hard and Michael Nelson, both members of the Lowell Tech English and Drama departments. The cast includes members of the Lowell Tech Language and Literature faculty, Mr. Tony Turi, who will be playing the part of Mr. Baker, the father. Two members of the cast, Dori Salo and Douglas McDonald, are from Lowell State.

The Comedy of Errors

Last Thursday and Friday, the LTI 301 Shakespeare Class presented a very fine production of Shakespeare’s Comedy of Errors. Over 100 people enjoyed the production on Thursday.

The play deals with a set of twin brothers both named Antipholus and their twin brothers named Dromes — twin brothers also. The brothers and their parents were separated and rescued by two separate ships going separate ways, never to see each other again. One of Antipholus and one Dromes is married together.

The play opens with a scene with the father (Carl Stafford) telling his and story to Solano, Duchess of Ephesus (Cindy Cook). The second scene finds Antipholus of Syracuses (Steve Tarry) with his friend (Micky Miller) and his bondman (Mike Nelson).

They have wondered into the land of Ephesus. The other Antipholus, of Ephesus (Jerry Ciglar) is married to Adrana (Dori Salo) and well know in Ephesus. Both he and his bondman (Jack England) are dressed identically like their respective twins. The story becomes a mix-up of Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse. The play is taken for Antipholus of Ephesus by everyone. The four twins start to disorder their own sanity.

The first scene brings everyone together, the father is reunited with his sons and the twins become friends and everyone lives happily ever after.

The excellent costumes, set, and fine performance contributed to an outstanding production. The makeup was very convincing — I couldn’t tell the Dromics apart.

— Ed Dunbar

LACOIN Programing for Nov. 25-29 for The Text

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Break Stage

Monday: Montréal Classic Selections on how to cook your Thanksgiving Turkey

Tuesday: Charles Jarvis on Kerivan

Wednesday: Atlantic Radio on Medical Impact

Thursday: Repeat of Monday’s A.A. on Turkeys

Friday: Shirley Brown on Raising and Racing Siberian Huskies

2:00-2:30 School Bag

Various shows dealing with education

3:30-3:00 Heritage

Monday: Spanish Childrens Stories

Tuesday: French Show

Wednesday: Polish Show

Thursday: Spanish Childrens Stories

Friday: Greek Show

You Bet Your Life!

Gronichke Mark’s great wit and wisdom is the main attraction of the radio genre show "You Bet Your Life", made possible by a grant from the Lowell Pharmacal, which is being aired on LWTI 91.5 FM shows, Monday through Wednesday at 9:30 and Wednesday nights at 10:30. These are the original radio programs starring Gronichke himself.

As he awards prizes to contestants for their accomplishments, one of the themes of the show is: "It is not who wins the money, but who wins the prize.

After each show, LWTI will air interviews with a typical contestant and personal questions and prizes will be awarded for the right answers. So whether you’re in love with a contest or just want a good laugh, be sure to tune into "You Bet Your Life", on LWTI, 91.5 FM.

We Want You to Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister and Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity
Stinkrons, Faculty Dominate Turkey Trot

Anyone who braved the wintry, drizzly weather Thursday afternoon saw a prime example of Stinkron power, as the Stinkrons edged the faculty 20-52 to wrap up the Turkey Trot team championship. The faculty was outdistanced by the fact that the race was won by their lone runner Dick Kiefer who ran a fine race in less than ideal weather. His time was 19 mins. 21 secs.

The Stinkrons were led to a strong second place finish of team leader and founder D. K. Palen and the drizzly 8th place finish of Larry Griffin. Needless to say, Fred Howley (11th), Fred Perlsdorfer (4th), and Andre Dauphineau (15th) were instrumental in garnering the victory. Bolstering the strong faculty bid for victory besides Kiefer were Bernie Skiphorn (4th), Prof. Holzstrom (10th), Coach Davis (10th), and Mike Grossman (22nd). Also running strong races were Mickey Miller (3rd), and Rick Giles of D. K. (5th).

Also, special congratulations go to Mary St. Laurent who finished the race in 3:07 in addition to besting several able-bodied milk Teches.

Top 15 Finishers

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Faculty Turkey Winner

Mary St. Laurent braves cold weather in hope of catching a bird

Rich Frascunale and Paul Zambone enjoy a few brews while they watch for the bird

Coast Riley

A Good Season

After four consecutive winning seasons under Coast Coach Bill Riley, the Terriers slipped under the 500 mark last year but are confident of regaining their winning ways this campaign.

"We were on a down trend last year, but we feel that we have made that dip and are finally showing some excellent improvement," says Captain Bob Carpenter and Scott Mackey are veteran standouts on the back line, and our team's belief in our ability to win against superior opponents is strengthening.

"With the exception of a few who transferred away, we have a solid core of players returning," Riley adds. "The addition of new faces, such as Mike Grossman and Mike Dooly, should add to our aggressive play and overall team spirit.

"There are no better in our division," emphasized Riley.

"Such improvements will also allow us to compete with the superior opponents," Riley concluded. "I think our team is capable of winning many more games this year, and we look forward to a successful season."