Faculty to Advise Trustees

—Football Club O.K.’d—

The Lowell Tech Trustees were called to order at 5:17 for the first time this academic year. James Curtis, Chairman of the Board, turned the meeting over to President Lydon to introduce the re-appointed Trustees and the four new Trustees. Re-appointed were Dr. Charles Burton of Arthur D. Little Inc. and Richard H. Oney. The new appointees of Governor Sargent were Mrs. Georgia Noble, an assistant professor at Simmons College. She is a graduate of Syracuse University and received her Masters at Harvard Graduate School of Education. Dr. Paul Dorsia, a professor of Chemistry at Brandeis University, graduated from Yale and Indiana University. Stanley Lapin, ex-S. 27, an attorney of Altman & Lapin is an instructor of medical law at Northeastern University, and Mr. John Tajtin, Chairman of the Board of Bathllam Corporation. A rather unexpected visitor was state Senator Tully. He spoke briefly, mentioning the Football Club and his hopes to work with Vice President Olsen and Pres. Lydon to help solve the problems of Lowell Tech. Gary Renieri, student Trustee, then asked to bring up the issue of the Football Club constitution. In a rather lengthy discussion, which included such views as the economies of varsity football, a motion was finally passed approving the Football Club Constitution.

In a roll call vote Trustees Burton, Curtis, Howe, Lapin, Lowery and Renieri voted to accept the constitution. Trustees Burke, Dorsia, Mitchell and Silva voted against it and McLeod, Noble and Tajtin abstained. This position was carried and was greeted with applause by the many students there.

Turning to more mundane matters, the minutes of the last meeting were accepted and a few committee reports were heard. Dr. Chapin Harris will retire in June '72 and Dr. O'Conner has resigned from the Athletic Association and will be replaced by Paul Shajara.

In the area of building, the Student Union is six weeks behind schedule and the cost has exceeded the original estimates by $200,000. The planned completion date is now Sept. 1, 1972. The delay was mainly due to the cold February this year when Paul Lapin stopped the pouring of cement at the construction site, to insure safe conditions.

A motion was passed to finance a bond for the 19th floor of the Student Union Building to have a student lounge and common area. The cost will not be over $150,000. This will add $10 to the student's room and board per year.

Mrs. Noble expressed concern over the future of women's housing at Tech. She felt the "little" houses or annexes were inadequate for women needs.

In the area of financial aid it was reported that our work-study allotment was $84,494 and our National Student Defense Loan allocation was $457,685.

A very controversial subject came up next—the setting of a faculty member on the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity.

After about 45 minutes of discussion and debate (mostly due to parliamentary procedure and the wording of resolutions) this following motion was passed, "That a member of the faculty be appointed by the faculty to sit as an advisor at the Board given some rights and privileges as the Provost until such time as the Attorney General rules on the legality of the motion.

The motion was unanimously passed. Special recognition should go to Dr. Dorsia who expressed his concerns about the future of the Board of Trustees and Lowell Tech.

Council Loans Football Club Funds

By Ed Dunbar

The first Student Council meeting of the year got under way at 12:09 last Thursday in K-301. A calm energetic president Phil Morreyce, called the meeting to order and stressed unity and hoped for better cooperation of members during the upcoming year.

The first report was the Treasurer's. He reported that all of last year's social events had lost except for the Topcannon Day Carnival. All Tech Weekend being the biggest fees of $7,000.

Committee appointments were then made:

Parking Committee—Ken Manup, Nancy Walsh, and Dave Steiger
Constitutional Revision Committee—Myles Rainer, Frank Smith, Anne Keen, Bill Miller
Voter Registration Committee—Mike Merin, Frank McGough, Charlie Harrington, Dave Steiger and Phil Morreyce
Who's Who Committee—Karen Deklev

Coffeehouse Committee—Lloyd Culler

The Social Committee reported that James Cotton Blues Band and Wet Willie will appear Oct. 2nd. Also the committee stated that there will be a series of smaller concerts rather than one large one in order to stimulate a more social atmosphere at the school.

Freshman Elections will be held Oct. 15 with runoff one week later. Any one interested in helping

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THE BIRTH
OF '75

By Robert W. Becker, Jr., '75

Well, as you may well know, the class of '75 has begun its four year term here at L.T.I. However, we weren't officially a class at L.T.I. until Friday night, September 10th, when a group of '75 students kept with tradition by painting the number 75 on the candy wall by the Merrimack River. If you should happen to cross the bridge on Textile Avenue, you can look at the numbers indicating the precedent set for us by the upperclassmen and alumni of L.T.I., and you can see that we haven't broken tradition, as our year stands out with the best.

However, it might be noted that our class was somewhat unique in keeping with tradition. That is, we did as classes before us have done, but we did it in a different manner. For example, instead of waiting until dark and sneaking out to where the 75 was to be painted, we walked out in broad daylight to paint it (although the sun had set before we were done). Furthermore, being adventurous souls, we didn't bother to take any real safety precautions in painting the 75. Instead of rigging a swing staging for a student to安全 paint from, we tied a rope around a student and lowered him over the edge, using shear manpower to hold him from falling (we didn't bother to tie the rope to any thing!). When one student became tired, we hitched him up and lowered down another. After tiring out these students, our task was accomplished.

So now, as you cross the Merrimack and see our number on the wall, you know that we are now truly a part of the L.T.I. scene.

GIVE A PINT

Lowell Tech will have a blood drive on campus Wednesday, October 27, 1971 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., in Cumnock Hall. We urge all members of the L.T.I. community to help out and give a pint. In a few days you will receive a donation card. Please fill it out and return it right away.

If you plan to give blood eat a good meal within four hours prior to your contribution. You must be at least 18 years old to give. REMEMBER YOUR PINT MAY SAVE A LIFE!!!

Thank You
The Blood Drive Committee

CLASS '72!!!!
Senior Convocation
Thursday, September 23, 1971
12 noon
Cumnock Hall

TECH HAPPENINGS
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21-24

Mon., Sept. 21
- Biology Club meeting at 12 noon fourth floor Pasteur Hall
- Campus Band meeting in S-331 at 12
- AVS Movie "The Great Race" at 7 PM in Cumnock Hall. ID's required

Wed., Sept. 22
- ID pictures to be taken between 10 AM and 2 PM in Cumnock Hall
- Cross Country Meet vs. Plymouth State at 4 PM at Shedd Park-Chinese Students Circle at 7:30 PM in B-328
- Doreen O'Neill, delegate to the Paris Peace Talks, to speak in Cumnock Hall at 7 PM
- AVS Movie "The Great Movie" at 7 PM in Cumnock Hall. ID's required.

Thur., Sept. 23
- Student Convocation at 12 noon in Cumnock Hall.
- Campus Band meeting at 12 in S-331
- Veterans Club general membership meeting at 12 noon in B-210
- Tech Players meeting at 42 noon at the LL Department
- Tech Players workshop at 1 PM at the LL Department
- Circle & meeting at 1 PM in B-225

Fri., Sept. 24
- Sigma Kappa Epsilon Sorority Dance at Sacred Heart Hall, East Fine St. at 8 PM
The First Impressions Of a Freshman

By Robert W. Becket, Jr.

I am a freshman at Lowell Tech, and like many others here, I have been surprised by the change. Adjusting to college life has its difficulties, and I've been "banged up" several times in the course of my adjustment. Following are my first impressions which I am sure are my reactions to my new environment, as viewed during this, the time of change.

One of the first impressions I get here is the feeling of loneliness. Although I have made several friends here, and I do have friends from homes who are upperclassmen here, I feel somewhat alone in this new environment. Perhaps it's because I am really on my own (for the first extended period of time ever). I guess time will tell whether the loneliness will persist.

Along with the feeling of loneliness, I have been experiencing, I have developed certain feelings about my environment here. First of all, I find the crowded conditions to be depressing. Not that my dorm is crowded, but I myself am accustomed to living with so many people around me, most of whom I shall never get to know. I am also not too fond of crowded lecture halls, although I don't really think that anyone is very fond of them.

I find the location of Lowell Tech to be somewhat undesirable. I don't care for cities, even small ones, so I feel the city of Lowell bothers me.

The school itself has various effects upon what I feel. There seems to be great potential here, but there also seems to be something missing. Perhaps it is too soon to say this, but there seems to be a general feeling of apathy here. I can sense student apathy, but I can't cite teacher apathy, as I am new here, and so of how I know very little about that. I can only hope that my class becomes an active one during our four years here.

In conclusion, I must say that my first impression of college life at LATI is that it is somewhat lonely and uncomfortable. However, as I adjust to my surroundings here, my feelings are subject to change.

INSTANT INSANITY

The individual human being has a trait that drastically surpasses all lesser animals and sets him off in a class of his own. This trait is the homo-sapiens ability to adapt to almost any situation. The first man adapted to his strictly earthbound environment as easily as the modern man's adaptation of unevenly travel. One of the most peculiar, though, is one's transition of his styles.

To be more specific, every year 1 million (plus) teenagers become young adults in the totally insignificant passings of time. One million are elevated freshmen in colleges all around the world. One million people adapt themselves to a whole new lifestyle--one million individual persons change overnight.

For some, often times many, the change never takes place, or if it does, it shouldn't have. Those who cannot adapt to a pseudo--or quasi-independent existence that fail and create a fanatic, explosive "drop-out" rate. Those that fail do not belong and should leave the campus of those that were meant to stay. But no one is going to notice the individual that fails, and no one will say to leave. That is the right and greatest privilege of the student. It is only he that can admit, not defeat, but miscalculation and faulty self-evaluation.

Popcorn once said to his son, "To thin ones own self be true." These words ring a lot clearer than in the sense that the individual cannot, should not, or must not lie to himself and say, "I must finish college" and know full well in his heart differently.

There are three adventures that I think the students at Lowell Tech can do a fair amount of work on before June comes. There would all be something good for Lowell Tech.

The first is to straighten out the parking and being worked on by the Student Council. But talking to Gary Bridgman (Student Trustee), Apple (Ron Aniol-—Institute Council member), and Jerry Bridgman (Class of '74 Pres.—it's my understanding that their adventures need for more student support and student volunteers than is being given.

The two ideas referred to are the Football team and the idea of a "Coffeehouse."

Students often mention some ideas such as Lowell rolls up its sidewalks at 9:00 at night, and when there is no studying, television is the only thing to do. You now have established projects you can help in-like furthering the LT1 Football team. Deter football? Help out with the coffeehouse.

There is another idea I have yet to hear mention of—yet worthy of student volunteering time to help the school. The idea is to build a park on the land in back of Annex 5 with benches and a water fountain.

JUST ANOTHER RIPOFF

Why are the brand new laundry rooms in the dorms still unused? Many students are encountering problems washing clothes. The washing cars studying here have problems enough, and do not need the bother of trying to find a place to do their laundry. The brand new machines are equipped by small plastic tickets which are locked up safe and sound in the Burgess's office. What good are new and efficient machines when they are behind locked doors? Why can't the students of the dorms use the machines—they helped pay for them?

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Due to the excessive number of students with eight o’clock classes this semester, the experimental breakfast hours of 7:15 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. must be returned to 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. during the week.

I had tried the experimental hours in hopes of allowing students that extra 10 or 15 minutes sleep we all enjoy so much. However, it is not feasible this semester, but, don’t give up hope. We will try again next semester.

Also, any student from Leitch Dining Hall who cannot make the 6:30 P.M. feeding hour for academic reasons please see me either in the Cafeteria, in the Dean of Students Office or in my office in the Counseling Center of the Alumni Memorial Library.

Small brick building—bottom floor.

Effective September 20, 1971

Bonnie Appettite!

Anthony J. Iarrapino

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Dear Food Lovers:

Any dilatant of the culinary arts, such as I, can appreciate the excitement of gourmetizing fast cuisine. Being a “HAPPY ITALIAN” gastronomy comes natural. Is it any wonder I relish my job?

Allow me to introduce myself, I am Anthony J. Iarrapino, Food Service Supervisor for Lowell Tech. I was hired August 1, 1971 to function as an overseer of the food service.

Some students may know me already because I have been around Tech for the last five years. I was one of those students who enjoyed Tech so much I didn’t want to leave or was it they would not let me leave. Anyway I consider it a perfect background experience because I became very familiar with the administrative workings of Tech.

My projected goal for the position of the food service supervisor is an impartial listener to the student, the food service, the administration, and the building authority. If I can become the media which will open the channel of communication between the above four groups I know success will come easy.

Coordination is what I am aiming for and hopefully I’ll be kept on target. Harmony can only come when work is done together. I, as your food service supervisor, promise to do my best to stay in close contact with the four groups I serve.

I can be found in both dining halls during breakfast and dinners during the week and on most weekends, in the Dean of Students Office, or in my own office in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Library. I enjoy being bothered by company so feel free to stop in at any time.

I wish you success in your academic year and may we all enjoy our meals.

Sincerely,

Anthony J. Iarrapino

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OOPS Here We Go Again

Welcome people…welcome students…welcome to the rest of you…At another school year enters ahead. The summer has been too short as usual, Morrison is dead, the DOORS !!!! who knows. Music is magic now things coming old things returning everyone is looking for something better…

Long times at school at registration, innocent freshmen being drawn into the web of the great political and economic machine, to be spit out four or five and sometimes even six years later in a massive state of conformity. Trying desperately to find a job to make a reasonable living but find it frustrating when the eight grade educated UNION PLUMBER is making twice what he might get…

Aid you take it tough can’t you…

Support your local newspaper…IT’S YOURS and don’t forget it…It is what you make it…

Support your local radio station…WHIT 91.5 on your F.M. don’t keep an eye on them walk with light feet steps. This could be really big form of communication if used with care and a certain amount of professionalism…

Support your local football club…the people who are working for its success are doing so with great organ. HELP !!!!!!!

How do you like our new parking arrangements????? It’s good exercise and a ½ mile walk to school is good for you ????? Isn’t it?????

WELCOME CO-EDS +*++|7+*++|++*|4+*++|7+*++|4++*

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Delta Kappa Phi
Delta Kappa Phi's brotherhood is composed of people who are active in all aspects of campus life. After the first eight weeks of the semester, you will have the opportunity to visit the house and meet some of the brothers. DK is located at 533 Fletcher Street.

Sports at DK is as important as it is good, with a high gear has been the policy for our intercollegiate activities. There are two seasons and a series of other events which will be announced in the future.

All in all, Delta Kappa Phi will be offering more of our activity than any one else on campus. You will be able to take advantage of the many opportunities for fun and relaxation that are open to you. If you have any questions about Delta Kappa Phi ask any of the brothers. We are looking forward to meeting you.

AMT The Brothers of DK
The Teers Are Coming
On Friday September 24th the Sigma Kappa Epsilon Society of Lowell State College will sponsor a dance at the Grand Sacred Heart Hall on E Street.

The featured group will be the “TEERS.” Returning for the second time by popular demand, the “TEERS” enjoy a reputation of being versatile and perform with that certain professionalism that makes up group number I. Previous engagements have found the “TEERS” at Senior Week ’71, Katy’s in Keene more, 6th, and Northeastern University.

Frosh Pantry Raid
Put Down
On the evening of September 12, a group of freshmen organized a mass break into the group of Lowell State. They claimed to get recruits for this raid so they walked the halls of Brynna, Lane State, and Smith, banging on doors and screaming.

Circle K
Circle K is in a word involved in the defeated unorganized progressive women of Lowell. The club is to get the help, people like you for support and membership. It’s like this-We are people who are interested in the other people in need. Blood drives and tutoring programs are just part of us. The need for help is so widespread that we need your help. If you can spend any amount of your time becoming involved in people, we are asking you to come and join us. We have weekly meetings that you might want to attend. They are held in B-205, Thursdays at 7:00.

Circle K is helping, Wanna Help?
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
It’s time for freshmen lection again. There will be a total of five officers elected, one for each of the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Representative for the class of 1975. All class officers have seats on the Student Council.

Nominations will open Sept. 27. 27 signatures are needed for nomination and they are to be brought to the Dean of Students office by Friday, Oct. 5th. The election will be held on Wed. Oct. 13th and the run-offs on Oct. 20th. All those interested in running for any office please contact me for the procedure.

Donny Malloy Election Chairman
Box 481
Freeze Questions
Persons with questions about the wage-price freeze can get answers by calling 223-4750

BOSTON, 8-7900-1
FRAMINGHAM, 788-6912
SPRINGFIELD, 791-6303
WORCESTER, Internal Revenue Service, IRS, District Director William E. Williams said today.

Mr. Williams said that the Boston, Framingham, Springfield and Worcester IRS offices are open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and are now prepared with guidelines and answers from the Cost of Living Council in Washington. The offices receive daily rules and decisions on previously unanswered questions.

Mr. Williams said that the Boston, Framingham, Springfield and Worcester offices are face of IRS offices across the country that have been designated to provide information and assistance on the wage-price freeze.

Additionally, Mr. Williams said IRS offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service are available to provide information on the freeze in outlying areas. The IRS offices, Mr. Williams said, also can receive and process written complaints and reports of violations.
SPORTS

Outlook on Fall Sports

Cross Country: 12-1 Last Season

With the long hot summer over the runners of the Lowell Tech varsity cross country team are anxious to go and attempt to improve upon last season's 12-1 record. Most of coach George Davis' runners logged between 30 to 100 miles a week during the summer months.

Captains Dan Ayers and Ken Johnson will again this year lead the Tech runners through this fall's schedule. Coach Davis is looking forward to this season as he has six of last year's top seven finishers returning.

Returning with Johnson and Ayers are lettermen Bill Carpenter, Jim Roberts, Don Labbe, and Allan Rand. Freshmen to watch are Jerry Lafonniere, the best two-miler in Massachusetts last year, from Haverhill; Dick McGrath from Norwich, Conn., Tim Marr of Randolph, Vt., Peter Phillips from Walpole and Dick White, last year's captain at Beverly, who won many meets with ease.

Coach Davis is optimistic about the team's chances this season which opened last Saturday at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Davis states, "It's hard to improve on a record like we had last year with the exception we may eliminate the one loss we had."

Hopeful Soccer Season for LTI

By Ed Gordon

L.T.I.'s Soccer Coach Riley is looking forward to a successful season this year. This optimistic view came after a scrimmage with M.I.T. last week in which Coach Riley's team won 3-2 in a game which saw L.T.I. out-hustle M.I.T.

Returning veterans of the Soccer team are Co-captains Steve Denoier and Brian West. Other veterans are Bruce Gordon in the goal, Mike Riddle at fullback, Steve Dunn at halfback, and John Zujewski at inside front line.

At center fullback L.T.I. is pleased to have Steve Gaskin, an All New England player of last year. He can make a game very interesting to watch.

Most of this year the Soccer team will have the tedious task of rebuilding a team. Some good freshmen on the team are Bruce Esdorfer at wing position, Mike Orlando and Kevin O'Malley at halfback. Also we find Freshmen Dave D'Olimpio playing goalie and Coach Riley (Lowell Tech's hockey coach) tells me that he looks promising to the team.

This year's team will be conditioned well, but the team spirit is what is really going to help the team. Get out and support your soccer team—it helps. The first game of the season will be played at L.T.I. against Hartford on Sept. 30. Get out and support your team. The team and the school will appreciate the support.

The LTI Football Club wishes to thank the members of the faculties, students, Senator Tully, and the Board of Trustees for their support this past Thursday.