Senate Committee Reports

Your Student Senate went through a string of committee progress reports at their last meeting. The Social Committee reported a $4,517 loss on the Ski-Na-Na concert. Ticket receipts totaled $5,546 while costs for groups, sound, and lights were $10,063. Doug Flagg also reported that the planned America concert has been canceled. Reason for the cancellation was the high cost of the concert ($16,000) plus the fact that America had been playing elsewhere for about $3,000 less than what was offered to Tech.

Doug Rush and Bob Drabek wanted to know how Flagg could stop the show after the money had already been allocated. Both were told by Pres. Dobry that an allocation by the Senate is not a final commitment to the production of a concert.

The Dem's key controversy was settled when the Senate voted not to pay for last year's award and also to restore itself from any affiliation with the award. This motion comes on the heels of last year's vote by Dean King. The Senate voted to award the Jerry Bridgman, but it was given to Peter Bax. The Dean justified this to the Senate with a 10-year letter from Jack White (pass Student Council president) saying King and a few other administrators could pick who should receive the award.

Included with the conversation were some interesting views on Dean King which have to be heard to be enjoyed. Students should resist alienating and try to pick up some of this stuff. The Senate voted itself a computer accounting system at a cost of $50/month. The total cost for the year is $50. The service will provide the Senate with computer written reports of financial status.

Doug Flagg asked that a parliamentarian be appointed to make sure that the motions are run by proper procedure. The parliamentarian will be appointed by Dobry next week.

Another motion passed was to establish a check-cashing service on campus for check-carrying techies. Only problems to be worked out is who will supervise it.

One last thing — all Montrose troopers must be prepared to switch themselves as there will be no trip due to unanticipated trips.

McLaughlin

ELECTIONS THIS WEDNESDAY

This Wednesday, October 9, elections will be held in the auditorium for the following officers:

Class of '74
7 Senators
2 Class Officers - President, Secretary-Treasurer

Class of '77
7 Senators
1 Class Officer - Secretary-Treasurer

Class of '75
7 Senators

Nomination sheets must be returned to Dean King's Office by 5:00 PM Monday, October 7, with 50 signatures from each respective class.

October 31st

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By Andrew Eggimann

Well, yes, Gene Roddenberry was here at Lowell Tech, but unfortunately not all the people who wanted to see him got to see him. If you were there at 6:45 or 7:00 and you were locked and nobody was in after that due to the lack of space in Campus Hall, several people were left standing outside in the rain. This was all due to all the people wanted to enlist in it. The main reason behind all this was the fact that Campus Hall only holds about seventy-five people at a time. After this, who was in, you cannot legally hold any more people. This was the case Sunday night. In order not to splat the presentation for everybody else, it was decided to close the doors and not let anybody in. Fire laws only allow a certain amount of people in the building, and we were at that limit. I think that this in itself is a tribute to Mr. Roddenberry.

Roddenberry started his talk with a blooper film, which was made from some of the people in the area, but which should never have been seen on television. Probably we will ever hear it is not even printed.

Roddenberry then started his talk about the philosophy behind Star Trek, and the general behind the scene outlook of the show. Various comments his family and his young-borne daughter gave the talk a very personal air that was enjoyed by all. After the talk, there was a question and answer period.

Mr. Roddenberry covered several questions about the characters, their strengths and weaknesses: What made a character really strong; what made a character really weak. Almost everyone wanted to know how the original Star Trek pilot film was shown. The film was one of that William Shatner absent Leonard Nimoy was in the film, and this film was all that had hoped it would be, but it would be safe to say that the film was indeed different than all the other versions that we have seen.

The last item on the agenda for Mr. Roddenberry was an interview with WLTI and members of the college newspapers. Mr. Roddenberry then talked informally to the members of the staff.

Mr. Roddenberry had some very interesting views on how Star Trek came about and the general viewpoint that he tried to achieve. Star Trek started out as an anti-communist movement, but as new and old ideas of people. What was really going on in their heads was to point out that man cannot control all of the problems with violence and warfare. Man becomes someone who doesn't look like you or agree with your philosophy, you do not need to have to try to control them.

Although Star Trek had few critics, it was one of the most well liked shows on television. But there is hope for all you Star Trek fans out there. Mr. Roddenberry informed us that there was a film in the making. If all the negotiations go through, the film will start the original cast and retent most of the same equipment of the old Star Ship. Mr. Roddenberry said that this would not be the same film that Roddenberry also stated that the new Star Trek will feature several new innovations that are supposed to be so far unparalleled in the old ship was compared to today's standards.

Be on the lookout for any news about the new show.

Mr. Roddenberry will most likely be returning to this area. For all of you that did not get to see him this time, be sure you get over to Campus Hall a little earlier this time. This way you will have a chance of getting one of the more interesting lectures that LT1 has had. Roddenberry is a delightful talk to, and an even better person to face to.
To be Lowellesque
is to be
Totally Involved

The Octoberfest is over, but the memories
of the good times, the unique events, and the
spirit of the event will remain in the hearts of many. The
events were of excellent quality, well planned, and most importantly — enjoyed!

So often, especially at Lowell Tech, well-planned, quality events come and go and only a few attend and receive full enjoyment.

There is a "new kid" about Lowell. It is no longer the drab, dirty place that those of us who have been around for a while remember. A trip along Putnam Street will reveal a new look to the waterfront. The new buildings of both colleges, the park being constructed across from Stairs, even the river looks calmer. Lowell is becoming a place its inhabitants may be proud of.

Events such as the Octoberfest, which involve a large number of people, are responsible for a large part of this attitude. So often the people behind the events go unnoticed and unappreciated. B.J. Rowsey described the type of person who works on these projects: "I know Lowellesque is to be totally involved in the entire community." There is one such Lowell resident who has contributed a great deal of his own time, energy, and feelings into the Octoberfest. The chairman of the Regatta Committee, Mr. Zenny Speronis, deserves a large Thank you from all those of us who attended the activities. The TEXT would publicly like to thank Mr. Speronis. For without his help, the Regatta boat would not have been possible. Lowell needs men and women such as Mr. Speronis who put the interests of others before their own.

Perhaps apathy will define as events such as the Octoberfest grow. It is possible we may look forward to seeing the day when EVERYBODY takes pride in the world in which they live! Imagine no litter (as reality in Oregon), no bottle and beer cans around the S.U.B., and a university that students will enjoy attending. "Imagines..."

Get Out and Vote

This election brings to mind something a lot of Tech kids talk about at Tech — the沉重 of concern, namely apathy.

I could be writing a conventional "Get out and vote!" "Make Your Vote Count"...but unfortunately, there won't be any reason to do so before the leaders run for any position. Nominations opened Sept. 30, that same day the TEXT editorial appeared, "A Vote Against Apathy." It was our semi-annual appeal for enthusiasm, support, and loyal-editing. It was aimed specifically at freshmen since nine of the 12 positions are open for freshmen. In today's paper, you will find three election articles because only three were submitted. This will be the first semester the TEXT has not had a special election section.

This irregularity indicates a definite lack of any sort of concerned attitude. It is especially discouraging when we realize the truth: this is the attitude that is present in the freshmen.

Maybe the freshmen just didn't get around to thinking how low it was...that nominations close today at 5 p.m. . . followed by elections all day Wednesday.

If you're not sure why it's important to get involved and have your voice heard, maybe you'll know when you see what can be done around this school when people care... or when they're not satisfied and try to improve things.

To rail on about why you should run won't be convincing. Maybe I shouldn't just say that if you don't run, don't vote, or worst, don't even care. You really can't criticize any form of apathy or indifference here — you will be contributing to it.

— Darlene Kolesnoj
Uneventful Institute Council

The Institute Council started things off last Thursday by accepting the resignation of Jane Gensler as Secretary, since she is now a full time administrator (Office of Equal Opportunity). The Council then gave Professor Paul Murphy the job. He reluctantly accepted.

The question of disputed conditions in the faculty parking lot behind Old Orange Hall came up and a Mr. Charles Higgins from the administration was there to speak to the issue. Basically he told the Council that the issue is in the hands of the Board, and it will be decided in the future, and you know how that type of thing is non-

The Council then got into a non-

Communications.

Now Higgins was questioned about possible in the student lots, but he asserted that he would need more specifics. The Council then voted to appoint an ad

Committee to look into the disputed conditions in the future, after hearing a few more descriptions on the state of the main-linence.

The Institute Council then got into a non-

Communicative discussion on the issue of equal govern-

ance and faculty responsibility. After the hour long discussion nothing had changed and it looked as if nothing would.

The discussion centered around the facts that the faculty held equal governance last year by throwing it into committee. Doug Phillips asked the faculty to ex-

ercise their responsibility and take the issue out of committee. Some members of the Council disagreed and told Phillips that if the students were satisfied with the results of the equal governance they could re-nominates the whole procedure, starting at the commit-

tee level. This was not acceptable to student members on the Council.

It was announced that Sun, Joe Tall will address interested members of Tech and State faculty in SUB rooms 301 on Oct. 10 from 4-6 pm.

Listed certainly not least was the chairmen's ob-

jection to the possibility of obscene movies being shown at Tech. Then Fleming thought it was stupid too low.

STOP RIPPING OFF THE TAXPAYER

Dear Editor:

In two or three of the more recent issues of "The Text" there has been articles pertaining to a $25 resident student deposit. This deposit, I take it, is to cover any damage which the student(s) may be responsible for while residing in the dormitories. I am not familiar with the details as to how or by whom assessments are made or made or if in charge of handling the funds. But one thing I am familiar with, and that is the amount of wall and malicious damage to Institute property. As Director of Safety for the Institute, it is necessary for me to make from time to time personal inspection of the buildings on campus. And when I see the filthy and obscene pictures and writings on lavatories walls, the wall and malicious damage to Institute property, the clutter of drinking cups, coffee spills and cigarette butts strewn around the classroom floors, marked up and kicked in wall panels. I ask myself if this is an "Educational Institute" or a "Correctional Institution."

Now I am fully aware of the fact that in all probability it is only a small portion of the student body that is responsible for most of the damage. But the fact still remains that such damage is being done. A short time ago in addition to the broken furniature, damage to walls, burned rugs, some students residing in the S.U.B. deliberately cut up the covers on the meal tables and did considerable damage to the patio hall mailboxes. In addition the men's rest room adjacent to the "Rathskeller" has been left so filthy on so many occasions that it is necessary to spend money to have someone to watch over the men's room and help to keep it clean up for men's room. Two more examples of unnecessary expense and something which I would not personally tolerate. Every privilege carries with it some responsibility and if all the student want a game room and a bar they would either assume those responsibilities or lose the privilege of having these.

In favor the students instead of complaining had better start count-

ing their blessings and face up to some hard facts. The tuition at LTI is $200 a year for Massachusetts residents and $500 for students from out of state and abroad. A study carried out last year showed that the cost of education a student at LTI ranged from $2,300-$2,700 depending on the student major field. Therefore the $200 or $500 is rather a small amount of the total cost. Consequently if anyone is the victim of a "rip-off" it is the taxpayers in the Commonwealth. So when one adds to the above amount the cost of all the wall and malicious damage it becomes a much bigger "rip-off" for the taxpayer.

The disturbing factor of the whole matter, at least in my capacity and evenness with which the whole matter is viewed. No one seems to care or have the backbone to call a halt to all this nonsense. It is only the punishment will be meted out according to the crime. Nor is this remark meant to be a ship in the face to Dean King as I am sure he, like myself, would take drastic action if he could. And unfortunately, some of the faculty are no help. We have a policy that no smoking is permitted in classrooms and or laboratories. Yet seldom a day goes by that I don't observe both faculty and students in day and evening school doing in direct violation to this rule.

I am well aware of the outside influences that play such a large role in the operation of the Institute and the effect that this influence has on the general morale of many of us, but this should not be in any way deter us from showing a little pride in the college which we are so fortunate to be associated with.

J. A. Ainsworth
Director of Safety

Register To Vote By Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow will be the last days to register to vote in the November elections. All dormitory residents are eligible to vote in Lowell if they are not registered elsewhere.

You can register in the Union, 1-301 City Hall (located downtown on Merrimack St.) at the Election Commissioner's office. They are as nice people and will be happy to help you out. The hours on Monday are from 9 am to 9 pm and on Tuesday from 9 am to 10 pm. Register and vote — chose them what you want in government.

For the Week of Oct. 7-14

Monday Oct. 7
3:00 LTI Baseball vs. Fairfield
10:00 "Backstage with Church and Chong" WLTI
All Day Mid-Semester Break begins early

Tuesday Oct. 8
11:30 Tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn" Lowell State Little Theatre
12:00 SAM Meeting K-113
12:00 ALPINE CLUB meets in K-211. All Canadian Club members attend.
1:00 Scooba Club Meeting K-211
7:30 AVS Movie "The New Centurions" Commback Hall
10:00 "Backstage with Martin Mull" WLTI

Wednesday Oct. 9
9:45 Elections in the Mailroom VOTE
7:30 AVS Movie "The New Centurions" Commback Hall
10:00 "Backstage with Alan Ross" WLTI
All Day Be Kind To A Tech Girl Day

Thursday Oct. 10
12:00 Graduate Student Association Meeting
Building Lecture Hall O-105
3:30 LTI Soccer vs. WPI in WPI
3:30 Women's Tennis vs. Brandeis
7:30 IAC Meeting SUB 506
9:30 SUB vs. SUB 500 All Website
Dirty Down Meeting SUB 530 Time: Secret

Friday Oct. 11
All Day Be Kind To A Tech Guy Day

Saturday Oct. 12
1:00 LTI Soccer vs. Holy Cross Away
Office of Career Counseling and Placement

THE TEXT

Placement News

This year, the placement office is offering a unique service to students. Through Dr. LaMark, students will have the opportunity of being placed in a company for a short period of time to "observe and participate," with a professional in their field of study. What makes this apprenticeship program so unique is that a student can try a variety of jobs until aiable one is found. For example, a student majoring in Accounting could be placed with different types of accountants (cost account, auditor, inventory analyst, etc.), so as to become a part of the different accounting-related fields. From this short time of "observing and participating" with the professional, students can also get an insight into the responsibilities and duties expected after graduation. A student will also be better prepared to choose a career that will be both satisfying and challenging.

— Gary Cannavo

Upcoming Success Seminar

On Thursday October 24, 1974, Dr. Herman V. LaMark, director of placement and community relations at LTI, will be conducting a two hour seminar which may well prove to be of inestimable value to the upcoming college graduate. The purpose of this seminar is to install self-confidence and to point out the means of attaining success. Various subjects to be discussed will include good manners, courtesy, applying for a job, preparing for the interview, the art of listening, not talking too much and not overselling one's self.

Since last semester's seminar, which was held in the mul-tipurpose room of the library, received such a tremendous response, it was decided that this year's program would be moved to Cumnock Hall. The seminar will begin promptly at noon time with several guest speakers expected to be in attendance.

Among the topics which this program will deal with are job enthusiasm, tact, and a subject which most students try to avoid, table manners. Dr. LaMark has stressed that above all the student must sell himself. As he says: "You are your greatest investment. Everything that you add to your peace of mind, and to your outlook upon life, is added capital."

— Brian Hurley

Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society's talent show has been postponed to November 9. However, we are still having tryouts this week. Auditions will be held this week on S.U.R. Room 101 at the following times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday: 12:00 noon - 2:00 P.M.

The time and locations for additional auditions will be announced later.

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Allende
And Afterwards

A year ago, the military leadership of Chile overthrew the elected government of Salvador Allende and established Junta rule. The Christian Democrats, Chile's largest opposition party, stood by Allende and many of his supporters died, and thousands of other "radicals" were jailed. Indeed, some Christian Democratic leaders endorsed the actions of the Junta.

As the Junta's actions grew more extreme, the Christian Democrats remained silent. They, after all — being firm supporters of free enterprise and law and order — had nothing to fear from the repression of Marxists, socialists, and landless peasants. If freedom was lost, and the economy ruined... still, the threat of communism had been averted.

A five or ten year political "recess" would not be too much to endure, if — when that recess ended — the Christian Democrats would be the only major political force left in Chile. So, apparently went the reasoning.

Recently a former Christian Democratic parliamentary deputy was arrested and detained for almost a week, for gestures of disrespect, refusing to stand up for playing of the Chilean nation anthem, and making insulting remarks about the Junta. The Christian Democrats are upset. Undoubtedly they have the sympathy of the leftists who went to jail as they stood by, and of the families of those killed by the Junta.

— Steve Barry

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-week language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students and studying among Scandinavians as a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Seminars, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian program is an Independent Study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,200. A limited number of scholarship basis are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 300 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

President Search Committee Established

By Steve Barry

Last Wednesday, the Merger Planning Board voted to establish an advisory presidential search committee to make recommendations as to the qualifications and characteristics to be looked for during the selection of the University of Lowell's first president. A motion was made by Tech faculty member O'Connor to set up such a committee to be composed of 3 teachers, 1 administrator, and 1 student from each campus.

After discussion, a more representative committee make-up was adopted, with 1 faculty member, 1 administrator, and 1 student to come from each college, and with one member to be selected from the general community. The Board has not yet officially named the members of this committee. The final decision will come next week.

In other business, the Board voted to establish a joint registration planning board, to consist of two representatives from the Registrar's office of each school, with the assignment of preparing a joint registration scheme, and a master schedule for registration in the fall of 1973.

The Board also heard reports of the Lowell Tech and Lowell State math departments, speech on the question of which college Mathematics should be in within the University of Lowell. The Tech people wished to see the Department in the College of Pure and Applied Science, while the State people wanted it in the College of Liberal Arts.

After a lengthy discussion of the question, the Board directed the two departments to get together and work out a solution on their own, and then report back in two weeks.

Food Committee

The following people were elected to the Food Committee

TOWERS: Mike Goldberg 1975* 1975* Nancy Wlodkowski 8
        Robert Calloway 79 79 SMITH
        Bill Zirnba 60
        Thomas Morrissey 56 Total vote 65
        Steven Bowles
        BOURGES HALL 24* W. Krolowski
        Steven Bowles 32* Rich Johnson
        Board motion 24
        the vote 21

STEVEN HALL 12
        Fred Rentz

WINCHESTER 22
        Paul Neal 22
        Total vote 23*
        Dick Randell
        Yvonne Paszilli 9
        Sue Smorczewski

HARRISON 1
        Mike Neary
        H. Masumber

EAMES 38
        38
        Gary Lenton

LEITCH HALL 30*
        Steven Boven
        30*
        P. Patel

TUE, OCT 15 1974

WILL YOU LOOK BACK AT YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OR UP TO THE RIM OF YOUR RUT?

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Every year seniors find themselves grappling into the darkness of the industrial world with only a resume and a cumulative average, therefore, all of their questions must be answered so that personality can be portrayed on the resume.

In the past, many seniors have been very successful, especially with the recognized B.S. degrees in the areas of engineering and business administration.

This year is different because the college of engineering has prepared an x-number of students in a major of industrial technology. This major covers both engineering and business under one curriculum. Hurrah! But where does the IT senior have his questions answered as to exactly what job openings are available to him?

This experimental major has worked very well on other campuses across the country and it is my guess that the IT class of 1973 will just have to grin and bear it until this new major has become common knowledge in the industrial world. In the meantime it is my guess that your opportunities will have to be “played by ear.” Your professional objective must be general enough to cover a wide spectrum of disciplines and in addition specific enough to satisfy your goals and the type of work that you like to do. You will receive an engineering degree, specifically a B.S. in Industrial Technology. Therefore, the graduating class is by no means a group of “glorified technicians.”

My next magical act will be to define the nebulous area of IT job opportunities. The field is wide open. To list just a few good examples you might secure a job with a company as a Manufacturing Engineer, Systems Analyst or Sales Engineer. You could even qualify for an Industrial Engineer. Our production courses also might enable us to be a Production Supervisor or a Production Plant Manager. Even jobs like Material Evaluation Engineer or Industrial Financial Analyst could be yours. But all of this depends on what you want.

Maybe with just a few years of experience a good job for you would be a Research and Development Project Manager who would oversee product development, new and new marketing potentials, research of competitors’ products and production feasibility. It is all up to you to combine your knowledge into one big ball of wax and use it to the utmost of your potential.

Be confident and fully realize your potential.

— Mike Maita

The biggest matter that has hit the other half of the campus is the current charge of the executive board to the old calendar which we will have in January. Over 1300 signatures were collected in city four days. Four student government officials, Michael Vines, Teresa Sullivan, Mary Jo Fahey, Rose Azzio, visited the resident advisors. He had this to say in response to the students: “I’ve dealt like this for 25 years. I am not going to change. I have no plan to change. Four students aren’t going to change my mind.”

The Men’s United Nations of Lowell University is becoming one of the largest organizations here thanks to Jim Peters. After returning from the budon of the cellar of Jim’s home for a year the organization now has an office with a small library of books, pamphlets, etc. on the United Nations and world problems. Now, 20 the organization will have groups of high school students come in for a forum on how the UN functions along with film shows put on by our students. In March the Model UN will visit the Harvard Model UN and in April will go to the national Model UN in New York. They have had a bohemian membership this year. Over 50 people have responded favorably since the start of school.

The Spanish Club still in its embryonic stage, having been put together only last May is already planning outreach programs into the Spanish Community in Lowell.

Jacky Fiddler steps up with the idea of a Women’s Center last year and the idea has caught on. The goals of the center are to explore and identifying the problems women face in society.

Frank Tully resigned as Director of Student Activities to take a more active role in the on-the-Merger Planning Board. He is also running for the All College Council which, if elected will take up much of his time. Chris Wilkowske has taken over the duties of Activities Director.

Paul Torgan has visited the campus twice. He visited last week talking the issues between him and Paul Cristol. He emphasized that the $5,000,000 that Paul Cristol says he has brought to the city is in falsity. Torgan has an excellent organization in all the projects within the fifth district but nevertheless has his work cut for him.

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ELECTIONS

Don Hogan
Senator
Class of 1978

I could write a long drawn-out paragraph filled with promises and reasons why you should vote for me, but I won't. Let me show you what I can do. Vote for me — Don Hogan for Senator — Class of 1978 on Wednesday October 9.

Thank You
— Don Hogan

Dennis Marchard
for Student Senate

Fellow Seniors, My name is Dennis Marchard and I wish to run for the office of Student Senate representing the Senior Class. I feel I could do an effective job in this office because I intend to concentrate my efforts in non-bloc but lacking areas. The first is the need for the Senators to work TOGETHER, the second is the SENATE's use of the Student's funds.

Thank You
— Dennis Marchard

Student Senator
Class of 1977

With the nearer meeting there will be an increased need for communication between Student Senate, Student Body, and Administration. I feel confident in representing you and would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election.

Thank You
— Eric Johnson
Class of '77

Players' Tryout Results

Last Thursday, the Players had their first tryouts for Neil Simon's three-act comedy, COME BLOW YOUR HORN. A second tryout will be held on Tuesday, October 8 at 11:30 in the Lowell State Little Theatre. If anyone is interested in trying out for a part, they should contact one of the co-directors (W. A. Hard, Box 294 or M. Nelson, Box 961) for a ride to Lowell State. We also welcome anyone interested in working backstage.

The characters are: Alan Baker — male lead; Buddy Baker — 2nd male lead; Connie — female lead; Mr. Baker — 50-60 years; Mrs. Baker — 50-60 years; Peggy — 30-40 years.

Every year the Lobb Drama Center in Cambridge stages seven plays. This year the Players will be attending all seven productions starting with a production of Eugene O'Neil's MORE TASTE LIVING MANSION on November 23rd. If you are interested in attending stage plays for just $2.75 a ticket, contact us. We usually attend the Wednesday night performances.

So far we have sold over $50 worth of chances for the Bradley GT that is being given away as part of the Octoberfest. We wish to thank the members of the Players who sold the tickets (especially Marie, who by far sold the most tickets) and the people who bought them.

We are certain to raise close to $100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund with our production of THE BANKER'S DILEMMA on Sunday, but we hope to raise much more than that.

Eric Johnson

THE TEXT

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The New Centurions

The New Centurions
George C. Scott, Sissy Keeth
Rated: R
Violent, brutal, realistic tale of police work in Los Angeles based on the book by Joseph Wambaugh, a Policeman's narrative. Captures an authenticity about police work rarely found in cop movies. Excellent performance by George C. Scott (Puerto, Oklahoma Creole) and Sissy Keeth (Pat City, Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean).

Name the Station

The prize list is growing for the WLTI Name the Station Contest. The person that schedules the best call letter combination for Lowell University's radio station will win $10 worth of drinks at the Rathskeller bar, discount for two at the Campus Restaurant, 110 Tuscadero Av. in Lowell, a $5 gift certificate at the LTI Bookstore, and $40 worth of name albums from WLTI. To enter, read the rules below:

1) All combinations must start with the letter W to be followed by a three letter combination.
2) Any combination already held by another radio station will be eliminated.
3) Entries must include what the combination stands for or suggests and must include your name, mailing address and phone number, if possible. If applicable, your room number.
4) All entries must be received at WLTI no later than midnight October 26, 1974. The winner will be announced the weekend of November 1, 1974. In the event of a tie, the earliest received entry will determine the winner. All entries become the property of WLTI.
5) The winning combination will be picked by a selected panel of judges. Decision of the judges is final. Actual implementation of the call letters will take effect pending further approval.

Enter as many combinations as you wish, but enter early. In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by which entry was received first. Entries may be dropped off at WLTI or at the mailroom addressed to "WLTI Call Letter Contest".

Mondays
5:00 pm Segn-off
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:45 News
10:00 Backstage-Willie Nelson
2:00 Segn-off

Tuesdays
5:00 pm Segn-off
6:00 Public Affairs
6:15 News
6:45 Nevada Dick Foreman
11:00 Backstage-First Night
2:00 McAlester
5:00 Segn-off

Wednesdays
5:50 pm Segn-off
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:35 Dick Knowles
10:00 Backstage-Phil
2:00 Segn-off

Thursdays
5:50 pm Segn-off
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:05 Maurice & Larry
8:00 NBC News
10:05 News

HOURS

MON 5:00 pm Segn-off
TUES 5:00 pm Segn-off
WED 5:50 pm Segn-off
THU 5:50 pm Segn-off
FRI 5:50 pm Segn-off
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Movies for the Fall Semester

October tues wed
8-9 The Centurions
October tues wed
15-16 Made for Each Other
October thru
24 Executive Action
October thru
29-30 Zarofo
November tues wed
6-7 Budgie 373
November tues wed
12-13 Pete & Tillie
November tues wed
19-20 Day of the Jacket
November thru
23-24 Shuma
December tues wed
3-4 The Conversation
December tues wed
10-11 Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice

Man on the Streets

Starting this Monday, WLTI news will feature a new department, "Man On The Streets". This department will be featured several times a week during the 6:30 newscast. This portion of the news will feature your opinions on "burning issues" of the day. So if you want your opinions to be known, stop by and chat with our "Man on the Streets".

Free Movies at LSC

Here, finally, is the complete list for the Sunday Night movie series held in the Little Theatre at 9:30. Movies are free to all LTI/UTI students and $1.00 for guests, family and staff.

SUNDAY, OCT 6
THE DEVILS (horror)
TUESDAY, OCT 15
THE TRAFFIC WHO CAME TO DINNER (comedy)
SUNDAY, OCT 20
STAR WARS & VANDENZETI (historical)
SUNDAY, NOV 3
THE REINCARNATE (mystery)
SUNDAY, NOV 10
1776 (musical)
SUNDAY, NOV 17
GODSPILL
SUNDAY, NOV 24
THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN (comedy, silent)

MAN ON THE STREET:

The last name is a mystery.

THE TEXT is awarding $3.00 cash prize to the first LTI student who turns in the puzzle completed in the TEXT SUB 426 or 905. Be sure to have a TEXT staff member validate the time.

Only those solutions that match the supplied solution by Targum Crossword will be considered.

The Targum crossword

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1 Professional stars
7 Talk
11 Flowers
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16 Induction
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18 Spanishucle
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20 All:.libs.
22 Linda gymbal
23 Scots
26 Manipulated person
29 Project stars
31 Dave, Italian style
32 Paul Rosenberg
33 Lashes
34 Teens
35 Treaty organization
36 Benefits of—
38 Chloe
39 Cheville
40 White hair: other
45 Heine
47 Our partner
48 Fruit decay

Down
15 Knock great
20 Bellringing unit
31 Upper limb
40 Send, to pay
55 Actor John
56 Golf green
56 Hole or half
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68 Most rational
69 3/4 of the —
72 Age of the —

Last Week’s Answer

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26 French musical
34 River
36 Trial critics
37 Scam
38 Business organization
44 Rain
48 -ible

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54 Advaxed
55 Daffy
11 Bleach
14 Wambaugh
21 November
24 Wild
25 Bunker
30 Children's
34 Telephone
35 All:down
46 Rumble
48 Fines
29 Blow
56 Calm
49 Blow

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After a long weekend, the sisters of Beta Tau are back in full force. The weekend began with an IFSC party at Sig-O. Thanks for the hospitality Sig-O! All the sisters enjoyed themselves and some even ventured in tasting the ever famous "tootie roll" drink.

Sunday was the sisterhood banquet at Emerson's in Lawrence. The new sisters were honored and all the other sisters received pins. One of the main attractions of the evening was a game called "The Greg" and we Debbie will attest to well worth the price.

Tuesday was the return match of Beta Tau versus OIF in street hockey. After beating them last year, we decided to agree to a 5-4 score in favor of OIF. After all, Bob didn't want you to lose too much still without Special thanks to Bob, Nicky, Lou, Steve, and Jim. Considering the game was ended when the ball was lost in the dirt, we proceeded to go "a-banding". Also, congratulations to Elisa Martoro who was elected IFSC student body representative this night.

Thursday was the social text and we hope that you all attended. Tea always a nice relaxing drink before a weekend, so we hope to see you there.

One Letter
"I'll go my place once."
"Laughing messages your liver, honey."
"Look at that money weighting!"
"I can't make heads or tails of this."
"Thank's, Debbie."
"A-banding we will go."
"And here we are at the OIF race track..." (You guys looked cute on those snowing horses.)
"You kids are too big for those."
"We pay taxes and we can ride them."
"Let's go out for Chinese Food!"

Delta Kappa Phi
Well it looks as though all L.I. students are finally awakened in their studies. We hope everyone is doing well. Never fear if these studies are not working out for you because relief can be found at 533 Fletcher St. Free to stop by anytime for any reason. The brothers are anxious to help you if they can. We'd like to congratulate the brothers that have just come into the house. They are Walter Kowalski, Ed Skrubak, Jim McElroy, Rick Miller, Rick Linker, Don Wachsmiller, Nick Tkacs, Greg Koski, Lou Kemnadi and Joe Delio. They're all a bunch of guys and they all doing a great job.

On the sports scene football is the word. DK kicks strong this year and we all look forward to a successful season. Looking particularly impressive out on the field are players-coach Lou Lewin, Rick Whalen, Paul Zanobou, Bob Dunlay, and Lou Kemnadi. When they're together they make quite a football machine.

DK POTPOURRI
A special thanks goes to the DK painting team. It was remodeled that week, Steve and Joe hung climbed "top level" jobs with G.F. Swimmer's decorating efforts has been come to a standstill. Cooper has decided to become a bighead.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Another week of school has left us, but the memories of all the good times remain. The Brothers have a few more good times planned. Wednesday night there will be another Rally starting at 7:00. Beer will be 20c.

Thursday afternoon we have a trip to the Bedweather Bowl planned. For more information or if you want to go contact: Jay-box 410 or Circle-box 719.

From out how cheap the Polish is or how bad the Skittles sink, come over Wednesday night (Oct. 9).

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PERSONALS

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Will the clueless blonde who said hi to me outside the LTI library Sept. 26 please write to box 120 LSC - I want to meet you.

Tired of doing nothing during the weeks? Come over to KAPPA SIGMA, Oct. 9:30 pm. Have a good time.

Best Deal: Doon Gannon. Finish this week's crossword puzzle and enclose $2.50 in a trade or box 955 or as any T C. it's good mail for the stuff. Send $3 cash prize. THREE DOLLARS.

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I have only two words to say about the course performances in the players in the freshman of the BUCKETS OLIVERIA - OAA! OCAA. signed LUKA.

Annex 4. I'll apply but there just aren't enough of you for me. Let me know when you can have more time.

Lisa G.

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BILLY

THE TEXT

P.O.D. How's it feel to be a nun? Doc.

P.J.D. and M.M.G. Blum-Bum-Bum 24 hours a day.

Gold Great Golden 98 WRIC.

Linda How's it feel to be a big College girl now? More.

Leora She-Ah-No is looking for a lead. The Lounge.

To Mom Happy Birthday from all the members of W.C.C.

G.C.

Gay Is it true you really study when you go home every weekend? I don't know.

W.V.N.Y.

WV WV: We're neighbors so come on over to dinner sometime. Hey N.Y. you survived a layoff a week ago but you didn't quite survive the plague of 60,000 papers.

Super-Com. Congratulations LEGGY! Why didn't you clean your Polyester bat?

Chela Do G.O.D is leaving us and Uncle Bill. Prof. Lou, The Peach, and Chuck don't want the phone. The word from above is DR. DUTH.

Huma KARATHE GODFRED EXPEDITION PEOPLE DON'T Find Your SLEEPING BAG (MUST BE WARN) TO 191-

The Mountaineering Committee

CHRICK ALL IS FORGIVEN. PLEASE COME HOME.

GRADUATE STUDENTS - PLEASE ATTEND THE MEETING OF YOUR ASSOCIATIVE chapter here on Thursday at 12:30 at noon in ORRIS 155.

WANT-TEC

Exciting serious female to act as a lieutenant for 19 with some kind of a project in April 4. No experience is necessary but a willingness to satisfy a definite requirement TECH GIRLS NEED NOT APPLY, water and wasted work is a must. Women interested may apply in person on campus 1 or 2. Rough stuff.

Huma Why is the Mania v's hair painted black this year - did something happen to it over the summer? French beetle.

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Cross Street? What sign? One after another, brave souls in their handy clothes walked through the roads of Massachusetts searching for the answers to their problems in the correct roads. Twenty-two cars started the Left Novice Rally, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, at 12 noon, last Sunday.

Rallymasters, Roger Marcus Westin, Jr., was the last car in at 12:32 pm. This is a beginner category but proved to be a little too much for the 3 cars that never made it to Left Novice. Some cars stopped to pick apples, others decided to visit the check-point 5 or 6 times, from various directions. The actual finishing paddocks are put outside the mailbox. The dump plagues have been ordered and are on the way.

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Apple picking around.
The Winslow Lowell Tech plate team dropped two more heartbreaker games recently, losing two to one to Colby College and one to nothing to Babson College.

These two setbacks coupled with an opening two to one loss to Merrimack College in which LI.T.H. had a 14-14 shooting advantage, has completely dominated the first two games and playing always powerful Babson even has led to some frustrating moments.

The Terriers outplayed Colby for the entire game, the majority of the action was in the visitor's end. Halfway through the first period Al Carson put Colby ahead one to nothing on a power play, as he seeded it over the crossbar, last period and seven games, Coach Clancy Adams, Tech looked early in the second half with a score by Bill George, as he seeded it into the upper left corner on an excellent cross by Charlie Miller, the lone one to one that was short-lived as two quick sticks by Art Kiley eluded goalie Adams.

The Maine visitors were planted in their zone the second half but was unable to put a goal in their second goal stand up. Again, Lowell was outshooting their opponents 24-11.

Babson escaped with a triumph in a game marked by two goals. Two LI.T.H. players were ejected and in the second-half a warning was issued to both teams, that any further penalties would result in immediate expulsion. Tempers flared throughout the game, as this was one of the roughest contests viewed in recent years in LI.T.H. Tech by far the smaller team, were much more aggressive and sent numerous Babson players sprawling to the sodden. The lone score came two minutes and fifty seconds into the second-half, as Jim Power's assisted goal put the Red Devils ahead to stay.

L.I.T.H. returns to action Saturday October 10, at 1:00 p.m. playing Bentley College, before marching on a string of six straight road games. The first away game will be Thursday October 11, at Holy Cross at 2:00 p.m.

Steve "Space" Dunn

Women in the Gym

Varsity Teams

The varsity teams played two matches this past week against Jackson (Tafts) and M.I.T. Although they lost both matches they have shown that they are improving every match and are going to win their share of matches as shown by their efforts.

They still have two full matches, Oct. 19 against Brandeis, Oct. 24 against Bentley. Come take a look in on action.

Basketball Club

"All those interested in playing basketball this year, there will be a meeting in the gym today, at 4 P.M. If you are unable to make this time but still interested in playing get in touch with Pat McCoy room 305. We will be playing on Mon. and Thurs., from Nov. to March.

Volleyball

"All those interested in trying out for volleyball that there are 15 teams that have entered the Wednesday night co-ed volleyball extravaganzas.

Pat McCoy

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Cross Country Off and Running

The Lowell Tech, cross-country team, after defeating seven opponents in their first meet at the Lowell-Durant State Forest, suffered their first setback at the hands of a powerful Brandeis team. Their 8-1 record at this point is amazing considering the loss of four of their top runners from last year's squad and the unusual amount of key players back for the season.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the Terriers hosted Bentley College, Assumption College, Brandeis College, St. Anselm's College and Stonehill and defeated all of them. Sophomore John Kuchar led the Tech with a first place finish effort followed by seniors Peter Phipps in fourth place and Mike Orlando in fifth. Larry Carver finished right on his heels at tenth, with cap-