Call for Reform in Higher Education

by R. L. Kelder

The political war is now being waged at the State House in Boston. It is the opinion of some high ranking government officials that Lowell State and Lowell Tech should be run through the merger wringer two times in two years.

The bill in question is entitled "An act relative to the reorganization of the Board of Trustees, the President and the Executive office of educational affairs." It contains an abundance of education related clauses including the abolition of the University of Lowell.

The bill calls for a reformed board of higher education in the state.

Under the new proposed bill, the UMass trustees will include two students from four campuses. This representation comes from the University of Lowell, there are 34 SMU plus a host of others.

There is also a stipulation for the formulation of a Merger Planning Board to implement the merger sometime before the end of July, 1975, and January first, 1976. The board would have the same requisites, policies, duties, and tasks as the Tech-State Merger Planning Board, except that it will have the last say.

Among the basically dry legal jargon there lies some interesting phrases that seem to emphasize the intent of the proposed legislation, "Section 24 of said chapter 15 is hereby repealed." "Section 24 of chapter 15 of the general laws of the commonwealth provides for a board of trustees for the University of Lowell. With that institution public high education in Lowell starts in its turn to abolition.

Section 55 of the bill just about wraps it up. "Upon completion of the (UMass) merger, the president, University of Lowell..." or any words continuing the same..."shall mean the University of Massachusetts."

TRUSTEES MEET

by D. Kolodziej

Chairman Romanek began the fairly short meeting by welcoming two new members of the Board, Charles Harrington and Edward Redstone. Trustee Jarvis brought up three items coming out of the administrative committee:

1) approval of departmental reorganization; separation of the Graduate School and the College of General Studies with two separate Deans.

2) resolution that LIT's Trustees, Officers and Personnel shall neither seek nor have access to any classified information in the Research Center with the exception of those who hold positions on the Executive Board of the Directors of the Research Center.

3) veto the exception of the Student Union Building Fee for graduate students who would pay $35 if they were part-time. This was referred to the Administrative Affairs Committee.

Chairman of Finance, Pauline Riordan reported that the administration has withdrawn its request for financial support for the commission by the special fund of the student activity fee which the Trustees approved.

Also by this committee was the issue of a Strike in Union fee for grad. students. However a request by local lawyers for these students was met to meet with some members of the Board before definite action was taken.

Speaking for the Student Affairs Committee, Professor Semma explained that Dean Hogan of the College of Engineering made a presentation on support at a Masters Degree program in Civil Engineering. It was unanimously approved by the committee and approved by the Trustees.

President Olsen brought up the matter of a letter drafted to Lowell General Hospital concerning a joint program with the hospital on radiation therapy, utilizing LIT's research center.

Following a brief mention of numerous issues came adjournment.

The faculty considers offering reform evaluations positive. (Photo by R. Goldsmith)

52 - 18

Faculty Rescinds I.C. Decision

by D. Kolodziej

The faculty made a decision vote, during a meeting last Thursday, to rescind the previous Council's decision of $3 to make public the teaching evaluations printouts.

Professor Ronald Breule said the morale of the faculty elected to vote on the motion by a simple majority when normally a two-thirds vote would be required. A two-thirds vote would have meant another meeting since 96 out of approximately 325 faculty members attended the session. Breule stated the purpose of the motion as a decision which should be made by the faculty and not by administrators.

Endorsing the decision of the Institute Council was letter, read by Chairman Guard O'Connor, from the Student Senate explaining that the publication of such material would aid students in selecting courses and expressing strong opposition to any faculty adulation of the Institute Council's vote. A refusal to the letter followed and explained that a student record aren't made public, evaluations shouldn't be either. Prof. Allen expressed great worry over the Lowell State using such data to degrade the instructor and or the Institute. Mr. Tabor spoke in favor of the motion, stating that although there didn't care whether such data was published or not, she disagreed with the students' reason for doing it.

PROF. WEN. Burke spoke strongly in favor of the Institute Council's decision, claiming that there were flaws and weaknesses in such evaluations; yet we cherish academic freedom and by not publishing the data, we would suppress such freedom. "In the future here, it's time to take a step forward instead of backward." he continued by stating that secret has no place in an academic institution. Students are legal adults who should be allowed to use the data.

One alternative was to make the data available in the library for anyone who requests to see it. After a unanimous agreement to vote by majority at the noon meeting, the result was a decisive vote to rescind the vote of the Institute Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for this coming Saturday's banquet are on sale every day in front of the mailroom and also at each nightly function. The price is $4 per couple and $2.50 single.
MICKEY MOUSE POLITICS

The unfamiliar "Association of Student Advocates" is surfacing again. A constitution has been produced, and presented to the Student Senate Committee on Organizations for approval. The question is: why? Richard McGinn, Greg Koziak, and friends are evidently anxious to form an organization, and will do whatever they like. Why, though, must they have Senate recognition, and Senate funding? What do they need these privileges for?

If they are, as they claim, an altruistic group concerned with the welfare of students, and seeking to further the interest of student groups - then they should not require either a rigid structure or access to Student funds. Individual students, and groups of students, have functioned quite effectively in the past as advocates of student issues - and without possessing a political machinery, or using student money. All they had was will to work, and a willingness to learn.

Perhaps, though, McGinn, Koziak, et al. wish a more prestigious role of school affairs than that of the lowly "concerned student." Possibly the wish is to become involved in the workings of student government?

If that is the case, they should take the right open to all college. They should become involved with Student Senate and Institute Council committees. Direct contact with the Senate is currently carried on by three members, and there is always room for another willing worker.

"Maybeworker" is the key word here. The functions of the ASA have not changed, only their direction. To work in the interest of students, real progress can only be made on this small scale.

While the members of the Senate, and of its committees, despite deep political differences, have struggled to work together in the interest of the Student Body, the ASA men have poured oil on the fire.

Harmless entertainment. Perhaps it's fun to watch a fire if you're not in the middle of it.

Also, it's good for the ego to have people looking to you for help - endorsement, door to door canvassing, etc. And you can have an organization, too, in all sorts of fancy titles, and maybe some Student money to play with... wow! What a trip! Particularly when you don't have to be responsible to anybody except yourselves.

The members of the Senate must answer to the Student Body for their actions, and the members of Senate committees must answer to the Senate itself.

Members of the ASA must answer only to the ASA. If the ASA is to be granted recognition as a political organization, the question is: why not the "Mickey Mouse Debate, Raggle Taggle Association"?

If Koziak, McNeil, and their friends wish to be Student Advocates and work to improve the condition of the student body - then let them do it. If not - then they want to become political bodies - then what good are they to the Student Body?

Steve Barry
Mike Asselin
Darlene Kocair

The Three Dollar Bill

In November of 1972, the American people — fearful of the potentially corrupting influence of money — endorsed George McGovern's policies — voicing overwhelmingly to retain Richard Nixon in the White House. The wisdom of that choice has since become apparent, as our nation has descended to new heights of decay.

Inflation has been brought under control, unemployment has been curbed, and the buying power of the dollar has reached unprecedented levels. At the same time, the truncated time of the American people witnessed the birth of a new kind of confidence in our government, the part of the average citizen. This has resulted in a remarkable spurt the national scene.

Furthermore, the new American unity has had a startling effect on the realm of foreign affairs. Today, for perhaps the first time in our history, we are on good terms with almost every totalitarian state — major or minor. The world.

It is about time we honored the man responsible for the current state of affairs. The three dollar bill is a haven. To that, however, represents narrow-mindedness, traditional thought. Let us, instead, emulate the three dollar bill.

On the front side would appear the face of our great leader, Nixon. On the reverse side would be a gas pump, flanked by sheaves of wheat, and celebrated in bold letters our new national motto, "Look for number one."

Really? — simple, yet noble — would functionally pay tribute to the citizenry of this country.

This idea is admittedly radical, no one is certain deserves serious consideration. If you approve, please write your congressman and ask him to act on it.

Steve Barry
COMMENTS ON FOOD COMMITTEE

Dear Editor,

At this moment, we have on campus a gaggle of students strutting around and calling themselves the Food Committee. It seems that their favorite pastime is to sit around, putting the backs on the book, including in the refest area of self-conspiratorship. Everyone one or all, they attempt to quickly take a seat now showing that they are "the voice of the students." By getting on and then presenting a list of grievances to the Building Authority along with half-baked ideas that they figure refer to all such items.

This past week Mr. Olm sent a letter to the Authority of what all are supposed to be our complaints. After several paragraphs of bullshit to the effect that people should try all the students for their seats in the area (specifically; the food fights of last semester) Mr. Olm finally gets down to a point that was more appropriate in a volume entitled "Food Joke". These are all you want the neighbor's complaints of the week.

The first complaint is in order the school itself; the food is unsuitable (refer to the Terry Pettis Pizza Box of the World for definition). If you haven't a copy, it means that the food is ruinous. With a little thought, any half-intelligent person would realize something is wrong with men's powers of deduction. If the food is as bad as it seems, why then the earth do the 500-end date existing at the SUN go through such 2000 mess? Someone should inform Mr. that normal people do not show that damage food by refraining for seconds and suddenly more.

The next really serious complaint (a good example of the Food Committee's activities) are the glasses in the SUN. They felt that buying paper cups every week is a waste; they would prefer the "convenience" of the glasses. One of our neighbors, no pocket, no less. It seems that there is a major argument over where the glasses went (the food committee states police terms such as "disappeared" and "broken", rather than consider that Techies could steal air seats of 1200 glasses). Also, they hesitate to consider that the employees have carelessly disposed of a few. I guess they forgot about all those that were destroyed in the food fights, much less the ears lying in little pieces, on the third floor roof. Perhaps these are the ones that have mysteriously "disappeared". Right.

Crock 87 — the silverware and chipped plate. They are, the only things that people can wish. Once again, our famous little committee sees fit to blame Ivy Hall rather than go through the trouble of repossessing funds from the Building Authority. Mr. Olm receives. He adds little details such as in that it was not the Food Committee that looked for the plates currently in use in Smith. Back Ivy Hall.

Perhaps, the Food Committee is beginning to think of themselves as crusaders against the evil fatigues, but what they are really doing is instilling in the people some of the most vulnerable segments in this, another in a series of attempts to make a name for themselves.

Red Lantern
SUN Resident

Mr. Johnson and Maintenance

Dear Editor,

This evening, members of the Institute Safety Committee (including myself) met at the Student Union building prior to the fire drill scheduled for this evening. While waiting for the drill to commence, we were given a brief tour of the SUB facilities by Mr. Charles Johnson, whom I believe is in charge of maintenance and operations for the SUN.

Mr. Johnson's explanation was as follows: the fire alarm had been installed as a part of the building, and have been activated by members of the student's union body, although to no evidence, he noted, that there were signs to indicate that it had been rendered inoperable by students and/or others members of the SUN community, or certainly, ourselves, who entered the sub (which indeed were very rare and deplorable). Mr. Johnson declined voluntarily against the whole idea of the drill, which he felt that all students should be forced to pay for damages as such, regardless of the lack of the advantage when it would result in students or non-students. He declined against the student-proctors in the dormitory area, stating that he felt that these individuals possessed expenses which they did not exercise at prevention of such damages. He declined against the Administration (anxious to release, in view of the objections which might perhaps be expected of it in Administration which is in my power to elevate him to his present high position). Because he felt that such expenses had been given to him as to pay for the drill in question. (It left to the imagination what additional powers he felt he should be given.)

At the conclusion, Mr. Johnson completed his guided tour by showing us the men's room adjacent to the SUN Rathskeller. In this restaurant, (perhaps a student, although again no evidence was offered), had thrown glasses over a wide area of previously deposited broken glasses. The whole of the area was indeed blistering to looking in the existence. We were informed that this latest layer of chaos had been offered several days before, and that neither he nor his staff were willing to clean the area (which is correct).

As has proceeded to the matter, Mr. Johnson had directed a student employed on the school's work-study program to scrub the area down. When the student refused to do this, Mr. Johnson then proceeded to knock the student pay for at least several hours of pay.

By copy of this letter, I wish to direct the attention of Mr. William Costello, Director of student concerning the fact that students employed on the work study program cannot be assigned work which would be deemed inappropriate for regular students to perform. Indeed, therefore, that this student, whoever he may be, should be docked for any hours of pay based on his refusal to do the work which Mr. Johnson felt he must not force his regular student to perform. I sincerely doubt that Mr. Johnson docked the pay of any of his regular students when they refused to clean the ten rooms.

I also think that all work study students presently assigned to Mr. Johnson should be removed from the responsibility, of view his failure to recognize basic terms of employment rights, as they pertain to work study students.

As Mr. Johnson describes the situation, it would appear that the dormitory students are in open rebellion. Although this can be somewhat exagerated view on his part, I think there is some truth to this portrayal of the situation and I think the students would be correct in rebelling. I think a really constant individual is required for this position of supervision of SUN operations and maintenance. I would think a basic qualification for the position would be a demonstrated rapport with the students — which support Mr. Johnson very obviously does not enjoy. Several weeks ago, another Safety inspection report, the Safety Committee recommended that a guard fire be erected around the sun porch and the steps leading up from the ground level to discount, in view of the obvious hazards of falling which still exist. Mr. Johnson's remark to this suggestion was to be "If any student calls off, that's one less problem for the SUN staff to worry about."
PI LAMBDA PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi

In our last episode you might remember we left our fearless leader tied up in the exercise room. Well, somehow he came to his aid and rescued him from that peril. But FLASH, who more powerful than a Lionel train, faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound, was more skilled in bed with someone holding his hand. Sugar Bear.

Now, there is no way of explaining it at this point! If you attend our party Lady Day Friday you'll see. This was the best party we have ever done. Early in the past year everybody was listening and dancing to the great sounds of T.W. The one-man rock band was excellent. I still don't know how he plays all his instruments at the same time. If you missed the party don't feel bad, but remember to come and see T.W.'s next appearance.

Our bowling team is back on its feet again. They won! How they took out 8 of us I'll never know, but as long as we don't go to their store, I gain its OK. Since the bowling team is winning, I decided it was bad about saying the basketball team is doing not so great. We do have one exceptional player known as the Frog. It is named after its shoe. I hope Jan and the others lose that on the first and win, or at least make a few shots.

There have been rumors going around that all the dorm students have gone to the dorm food. It has also been learned that the commentaries are getting louder and that if you are a Tyrant you really want to gasp, a gaspableaffle ticket from us. The prices are $1.50, $15, $25 dollars worth of gasoline. The ticket are cheap, only 50 cents for 2 dollars. That is really reasonable. Just think what you have a chance to win. 11,000 GO D.

Hey, does anybody know who the guy running around the house with the short hair knky lies? What is this, the new look from Athens? There somebody please tell me who he is?

For the music majors and the music lovers I think I will end on a pleasant note, say "O" maybe.

Mount Garfield Ascent

On the week end of March 2 and 3, the Alpine Club is planning another winter ascent. This time Mr. Garfield, the ubiquitous point of the long ridge connecting Mt. Luke Kuell with South Twin. The night of Saturday, March 2, will be spent in either tent, provided by the club, or in the Garfield Inside Hut at the Garfield Campsite. Everyone who would like to attend and should come to Thurl's chapel or in the college dining room at 9:30. The schedule, weather, and snow conditions will be discussed.

The 3-Day Ski Getaway

To take place March 12, 13, 14 or 22, 23, 24 from the ski hill until you've been, and avoiding you back at the lodge is the heart of metal.

This is Stowe, a world of its own, enchanting mountains and rugged snow. Your lodge will be the ski lodge, a chateau, viewing Mount Mansfield. For two nights, 3 days, meals and 24 hours a day, at $10.00 a day. (Not including lift ticket)

To take place March 12, 13, 14 or 22. 23, 24 at preference of the majority. Total T.T. from the heart of Stowe. Think about it and let me know, either by mail or by our next meeting. Feb. 26 or 28 at 2:00 in A. C. 311.

Veronica Demers
Box No. 473
President Club

CAMPUS COIN LAUNDERY
146 Textile Ave.
The store with the bright outlook.

"Where Tech Students meet" Maytag washers and Dryers. We are in our second decade serving students.

Wash and Dry your clothes in a clean pleasant atmosphere.

LOOK FOR THE MAYTAG SIGN ON TEXTILE AVE.
Dear Editors:

In regards to Neil Fournier's letter last week in the TEXT I have these facts to write:

1) I was personally informed that everyone received a notice of the meeting in their mailboxes.

2) After the writing of the above I discovered that there were people missing from other divisions. NOT JUST WIL.

My letter should not have been a personal attack on WIL. What I meant to say was he was an attack on all the members of the A.V.S. that didn’t attend the meetings. The reason why I made a personal attack on WIL can best be seen as follows:

If there is a 5% absentee from Al 1-10 division of the A.V.S. at a meeting, while WIL has a large membership, the 5% of WIL is actually a larger percentage of people than the 5% from any of the other divisions. Keeping this in mind, I am writing with 5% absenteeism in mind, since WIL’S 5% is more inscrutable of people than any 5% deviation. It would seem that a large number of WIL’S contributors were not present.

The reason why the members of the A.V.S. don’t attend the meetings is because they are so called “Three Stooges parody of self-government” but maybe that is why the meetings are like that.

Kevin Rose A.V.S.
Hoopsters Romp Twice

This past Tuesday evening the Terriers were hosted by Salem State and ended a six game losing streak by edging Salem 57-55.

Steve Chmisko hit 9-14, 200 lb. Junior from Hudson Mass. who finally won a starting berth for the Terriers took a field goal at the buzzer to clinch a game-long comeback by Techs.

Chmisko's whole previous game had been 12 pts. finished with 29 pts. for the night and his dramatic game winning shot was an off balance often from the key which relied around the rim several times before dropping in.

The Terriers tied by eight cuts, 41-33 at the half, but built back to within two points at 30 minutes to go. The clubs then traded basket for basket the rest of the game and Chmisko led it for Techs.

Coming off the road with the upset victory over Salem State, the Terriers returned home to host the Indians from Lowell State for a contest of the last intra-city collegiate contest between the 2 schools before they expire next year.

The Terriers entered the meet before a very large but boisterous crowd, and proceeded to destroy their own high expectations by contributing every aspect of the game. The Terriers scored almost as well as they ran the fast 36-20 lead in the opening 20 minutes of the game. The Techs bottom line from 19-39 and even overtime one of their base faults—fast shooting—by sinking 18 of 19 free shots in the opening half. Defensively, the Terriers harassing full court press kept the Indians off balance and the basket out of eyeshot. The Terriers usually dominated with the offensive and defensive boards, so effective

with their defense that LSC didn't penetrate inside for the first lay up at 1:55 of the second half. Midway through the period a 13-3 run in 40-21 and ended in the 16 minutes before intermission, out scoring LSC 29-6. John Ford had the hot hand for Techs connecting on all six of his field goal attempts in the first half to move to a 17 point lead to techs from the leading dept. But LTI went cold for the first 6 minutes of the second-half, being out scored 12-2 before Ford made a basketful 3 point play to push Tech back in gear.

Kris Hendy, playing with a pulled hamstring and whose shoulder was swathed in bandages, continued to do battle his opponent and a 3-pointer, but only over the court despite his injuries and ended the night by netting 10 points. Steve Chmisko provided another good effort for Techs as did Chinu Kozcat. Their muscle continually intimidated the Indians throughout the game. Steve Chmisko came up with 13 points and Dave O'Brien rush 12 for the night.

Coach Jim Stine cleared his bench for the final eight minutes, and the LTI reserves played 150 to a stand off after Neil Olber scored two quick pointers to force the Terriers into a 27-41 lead. Techs easily outdistanced the final score of 93-58. The top scores for State were Tom Bell (59), Gary Sullivan (31) and Kevin Bartlett who added 20 points. The hapless Indians held a 1-41 record losing in 28 straight defeats away from home. Tech, now closing out its season, holds a 7-14 record.

The Terriers are now currently ranked eighth in The New England basketball Division III with Brandies and Salem State holding the top spots.

Al Anderson

LTI BASEBALL RAFFLE

WIN A TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10

8 Other Prizes

DONATION

3 for $1.00

IN MAILROOM

Spring Track Meeting

There will be an important meeting in the varsity locker at noon Tuesday, February 25, for anyone interested in participating in spring track. Those who cannot make the meeting are urged to see Coach Davis in the gym.
And so do the Pucksters!

In action last week, the Terriers swept two with 5-3 scores in both contests. The Terriers had both goals, 0 in both games. For those desiring the relatively close score.

Last Tuesday the Techmen traveled to New Haven. Come take on the hacking Haveners. With the tenacious suiting and the Terriers watching a 1-0 and 3-1 lead vanish, they finally pulled it out with an eight minute, three goal victory.

John Cusolito replied in a Scott McKay rebuke as he had the Terriers ahead 3-1. Scott McKay had up at 3:43 of the second period. Minutes later Kevin Barry was in front to deliver posteriorly a Dave Decondo shot after a pass from Scott McKay. Four minutes later Tech Everett passed up to Cusolito who rushed up to Tech's Digit Decondo picked the top left corner. Forty seconds later, Dave Decondo passed back to Rob Cusolito that boosted one and John Cusolito rushed in the rebound. The final 6 minutes were all Tech shots and penalties. Four minors, a major, and a misconduct were called.

The Terriers shot out New Haven 45-22.

Last Thursday the Terriers entertained the Babson Beavers at Alumni Arena in Lowell. The Terriers swept the Beavers home showing the winning end of the slick 6-3.

Steve Woods, displaying the ability only seen once previously, networked the ball tricks. At 494 of the first Gery Riley passed up to John Haven's pass tipping the top center for a 4-0 lead. Despite the ease of scoring, Tech went into a defensive shell which caused them two goals, as it has all year long. Bobblge blasted two traffic back goals at 5:10 and 6:25 to cut the lead to 6-2. At 4:27, Gery Riley blasted one from the blue line for a 5-2 lead, causing panic to John Cusolito and Steve Woods. Gery played fantastic hockey throughout the game with excellent defensive play and offensive rushes. The Brownies end it at 15:58 on an unassisted goal.

The third period was an up and down goalie's battle until 19-49 when Steve Woods crossed his first, an LTP's first stick of the season. Coach Riley, with 44 seconds remaining, put Woody's line out there, hoping that Steve could score the trick. With a super-bad-ass effort, McCoy passed up to John Cusolito positioning in the left wing side. Threading the shot, McCoy shot it across the crease where an excellently positioned Steve Woods tipped it into the trick.

Pandemonium broke loose when the "Wildmen" better known as Offi and Tippie Knock Woodie's accomplished.

The enthusiasm and devotion shown by those two groups has carried the Terriers through many a victory.

With an 8-10-1 record overall, the Terriers entertain Amherst tomorrow at 7:30. At the Haverford Forum the Terriers host Bowdoin on Friday at 3:00 and Middlebury on Saturday. Hopefully the University Week activities will fill in these games and a good turnout will be expected.

Tech Track Triumphs

LIT Runners emerged from the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Championships in a state of confusion and disarray.

Although there were not enough trackmen to take a team place against schools such as Providence College, Springfield, St. John's, Franklin, Central Connecticut, and Amherst College among others.

Tech runners managed to fill three school indoor track records and tie another in the most held in the

In the track events, spring track captain Jim Roberts and Peter Phillips showed their strength in the mile two by running times of 9 minutes 42 seconds and 9.55 respectively. Roberts broke the old indoor mark of 9.44 and also tied the best time for the event in the spring track. Peter's time was primitive satisfying because it marked the first time he had broken the ten minute barrier.

In the field events, Joe Aitken and Rich Marchand tied the pole vault record with vaults of 12'6", while Mark Renasie continued to have difficulty in the high jump. Marchand with heave of 14 feet 11 inches.

Harry Riley also competed, running the 300-yard dash, which he had a good chance at winning; but was disqualified in a questionable foul. Ralph Waters also competed in the spring track events, there will be a meeting in the varsity locker room on February 26 at 12 noon.

MANAGERS

INTRAMURAL STREET
HOCKEY

MEETING

Wednesday Feb. 27
8:00 PM
Rm 319 Leitch Hall

If you don't know how you don't play

Any Problems See
Bob Bouchard Box 701

Road to Omaha: Preface

Coming off a 10-0 loss to Nova, record and finishing #1 in the nation in the college division's field ball with a final average of .533 last year, the 1974 version of the LTI Varsity Baseball team will begin practice this afternoon for all potential candidates at 4 pm in the Coosfield Gymnasium.

The butch Terriers will tackle a 21 game schedule with opening day Friday April 3rd at M.L.T. This season has fourteen weekend doubleheaders with the team's first "two-night" doubleheaders to be played under the lights in Manchester, N.H.'s G.H. Stadium.

Additions to this year's schedule are American International College (A.I.C.), New Hampshire College and Fairfield State.

Coach Scott's Terriers would like to play in a post season tournament this season and feel they have the personnel to do it. We want a solid core of veterans returning. This team has a deep and variable position and a lot of depth. The next time the team will have to show improvement the most are pitching and catching.

Feb 2 - Mar 2
MON. MOVIE 730 CUMNOCK
TUES. SQUARE DANCE 730 CUMNOCK
THURS. TALENT SHOW 7:30 25' ADM CUMNOCK
FRI. BLAST S.B.U. (S.B.U.)
WED. RATHKELLAR SURPRISE 8pm S.B.U.
SAT. BANQUET BAND DANCING 8pm CUMNOCK

University Week
No Petroleum? Make plastics from wood
by Ed DeHart

that's the subject of a study now underway in the Plastics Department. Dr. Roderick D. Deaslin, Professor in the department, made the presentation on the basis of his 20 year experience in the plastics industry before coming to Tech. Working with him on the initial stages of the project are a number of students, including And Deaslin, Kenneth Lee, Mazhar Mohssin, and Margo Higginbotham.

This is one of several committees at LTI whose general theme is elaborated Dean Hogan in a recent interview. Being a state university, LTI takes a regional view of economics and energy and these committees will try to bring together business and academic people to work on these ideas.

However, Deaslin explained that, until 30 years ago, organic chemicals in general and plastics ethene in particular wood was the most important raw material for making starting points in their industries: coal, wood, cotton, rubber, peanuts, cellulosic oil, and petroleum. During the 1940's petroleum and natural gas became the most economical and simplest starting points, and the chemical and plastics industries produced converted from these completely, forgetting all the others. Now petroleum and natural gas are becoming scarcer and more expensive and it is time to return to the more diversified technology of the 1930's and 1940's and recover our developments from the abundant raw materials, particularly wood, which can be grown on a commercial scale and are therefore completely renewable.

In the New England region specifically, forestry science and the forest products industries have developed the technology and know-how to either grow the wood needed. They would be no more difficult to convert them into high-profit-margin plastics as a supplement to current lumber and paper products. Dr. Deaslin has identified a wide range of present and potential plastics products which can and should be made from wood in this way. These current studies are principally in the reading talking stages, awaiting financial encouragement.

With the rising costs, the costs of plastics made of wood will be competitive while the cost of cornstarch will not be great as the existing plants and machinery can still be used. Only the cost of new facilities would be great and these new plants would be built no matter what source was used.

The second major committee Dean Hogan is looking into is determining nuclear power plants because the pressure vessels and steam engines are aging processes — the metal becomes brittle. The present demand is nearly 36 plants per year and this means that possibly 3 plants per month could be commissioned. The oldest active power plant in Dresdin is 17 years old and there will will have to be commissioned.

The committee is studying the best way to do this.

One of the other ideas being studied are the use of solar energy, shale oil, nuclear energy, and some powerful efficient power plants. Dean Hogan said that many of these schemes in the initial stages and it is hoped that the money from the federal government may provide more detailed development. Funding may take place this session in Washington as $10 million may be spread out over a 5 year span. Other money from private business may also supplement this.

Next week the TENV will present an in-depth study of the remaining reactor sites and LTI and its effects within these studies. Nearly complete, the reactor under going testing to comply with federal standards.

The More Freedom
Train Has Arrived

The first successful attempt by Lowell State College and Lowell Tech to present an array of activities to mark Black History Week, was truly a success. The program for the week was quite elaborate. President Olson proclaimed the observance of Black History Week on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. Leading the way for many Black Art Festivals to follow.

Amongst the guests of honor were the Portuguese Fine Art Newspaper of Lowell Lowndes State Staff and students.

We have no doubt there will be a desire to engage the rights and destroy the wrongs of humanity. This nation is made of many different cultures and peoples and we are integrated into the huge melting-pot, others are helped by reasons of misunderstanding and these misunderstandings perpetuated into HATE. A vicious fire began at one point and the danger of spreading the fire is spreading through.

Black History Week was one of the many such cultural programs to help bring understanding into perspective.

Many hard working people contributed to making this event possible. I think they deserve a special mention. For they made it possible for many Black Students to say: For one whole week we rode that long train called Freedom.

Thank you Black Students and Faculty

**Author Information**

**Stevie Armstrong** - LSC

**Dean Evans** - LSC Coordinator for CAHP

**Cobbleigh** - Prof Coordinator LT

**Norman Murray** - Ass. Prof Coordinator LT

**Branford** - LSC

**Rose Mackley** - LT

**Dr. Jessie Hartman** - LT

**Dr. Jane Gobeski** - LT

**Ben Walsey** - LT

**Dave Thompson** - Prof of AA

**Indian Students' Association**

**HINDI MOVIE**

**DUSHMAN**

**STARING:** Rajesh Khanna

**Mufti Mejba**

**EVA KUMARI**

**On March 2, 1974 at 7:30 PM**

**LOWELL STATE TECHINICAL INSTITUTE**

**ALTMASON 1.00 per person**

**Life 9:15 PM STEREO**

**PROGAMA SCHEDULE**

**MIDNIGHT**

12:00 Bob Olson

10:15 FCC

7:00 Estabrook

6:30 Richelson: The Greatest

3:00 America's History

10:00 News

7:00 Water

4:00 Concert

1:00 News

**WEDNESDAY**

12:00 Kevin Coffil

9:00 News

6:00 Dinner

3:00 News

12:00 News with Horizons

9:00 News

6:00 College

3:00 News

**SATURDAY**

12:00 Prof

9:00 News

6:00 News

3:00 News

12:00 John Cobeling

9:00 News

6:00 News

3:00 News

**Sunday**

12:00 Prof

9:00 News

6:00 News

3:00 News

12:00 John Cobeling

9:00 News

6:00 News

3:00 News

**The Market Place**

**“Angel Dust,” THC, and “PCP”**

Angel dust is anything smokable treated with THC, PCP, the active ingredient of marijuana; when sold on the streets it invariably turn to be PCP, PCP (Phencyclidine) is an animal anesthetic. It has been found increasingly in street drugs since 1967.

Low doses produce sedation and a general numbness, minor hallucinations, double vision and dizziness. Too large a dose can cause a severe state of agitations and possibly convulsive seizures.

PCP can produce a pleasant trip (it is an hallucinogen that has hallucinogenic properties). Who has hallucinogenic effects for all drugs of people. Its main effect seems to produce feelings of weightlessness, diminishing body size and attachment to the immediate environment, a feeling of being alone. Some users have reported feeling of what they felt to be imminent death.

LSD has been found out with PCP. This causes problem, with phobic people who generally know what to expect while taking the next specified effects of PCP injection can be experienced or PCP in result in a rough trip.

We have no doubt that you can get around this risk by taking melatonin or psilocybin, you can't stop buying LSD and running the same risk.

Some people treated with PCP can present a situation just as bad as the mentioned one. For example, most of whom have never tried any drug can end up on a completely unexpected trip, not a good situation for them.

And that will produce a larger experience than pill form “THC” (PCP).

Just a few weeks on the “talking street drugs, merconol, and PCP, are not available on the streets or in the stores, or anywhere, except growing wild in parts of Southeast United States and Mexico. Real THC is very costly to synthesize and difficult to preserve due to storage conditions.

So if you enjoy your “THC” (PCP) why not call it what it is. If you do a lot of “melatonin” (LSD) and enjoy it, give the credit to what you're really talking. Be honest with yourself, next week: Last of series.**