**TECH'S DOCTOR RESIGNS**

During our semester break, Dr. Martha Lipschitz resigned as school physician for "financial reasons". Now the school is again faced with the problem of having no attending physician on campus. This is one aspect of the school's continuing problem that seems to be the focus of apathy on the part of the students as well as the administration.

Those who have sought the aid of Dr. Lipschitz doubt the importance of having a doctor available for student need. Little thought seems to be given to the health care facility by the rest of the students, however, until sickness drives them to the steps of the infirmary. The administrators too seem to suffer from this "disease". This is exemplified by the fact that during the entire school year there was no doctor on duty at the infirmary. And again, there is a doctor on campus presently, even though Dr. Lipschitz resigned at the end of December.

There are several possible reasons for this. One may be that there are no doctors who are willing to work on our campus. I'm sure there are people who would welcome a definite income each week, since they have to wait for patients to pay their bills. An advertisement in the local paper would bring some responses, I'm sure.

Another reason for the delay may concern the word that everyone hates to see: "money." I asked Dr. Lipschitz her salary and subsequently found out that the doctors at Lowell State (they have two) make $1,000 more per hour. One of the doctors at State is also a woman. It seems "odd" that there should be a difference in pay, since we are now part of the same University. Health care should be free at the last place where money should be "budgeted".

Lowell Tech does not have a doctor under contract at all times or an adequate facility for handling students who are too sick to remain in the dorm and yet not ill enough to require hospitalization. There are two doctors on campus, but it is the student's responsibility to take care of himself. It seems that a majority of students don't have the time or the money to seek medical care.

Dr. Lipschitz has resigned her position at Lowell State, and although she still works at the infirmary, she is no longer on campus. She was also concerned that since her hours on campus were limited to one per week, although the doctor's contract stipulates that he works one day per week, she was unable to practice what is termed "preventative medicine".


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There is an ideal situation to be in when one can ease an emergency on campus by having a doctor on duty at all times. Students could be permitted to pay for the medical care they receive to help offset the costs of maintaining the infirmary. This would also be an additional source of revenue for the Tech and the State in the future.

As it is now, the only way for students to receive medical care is to go off campus and pay for it themselves. This is a difficult proposition for many students, and it is a shame that they have to go to outside hospitals to receive the medical care they need.

I hope that the administration will take the time to consider this problem and take the necessary steps to ensure that students have access to medical care on campus.
A Matter of Weeks

Only a matter of weeks remain for over 800 seniors and four years of college will be over. Take a minute to reflect upon your past and to imagine your future. Each of you is going to walk away with a degree, but will you have contributed something in the past 36 years? Only a small percentage of people ever really become involved and the class as a whole often gets lost. You've heard, "Get involved!" hundreds of times before but now, instead of watching others give, something of yourself. The yearbook needs help of it's for you. There is a stellar class meeting on Thursday at 12 noon in the multipurpose room. You're going to plan your graduation.

You'll have spent nearly 3,000 hours (approximately) here and a couple more come summer. Attend a great deal more than ten, make a suggestion, give your opinion, or just to make the years you've spent here mean something. Don't complain about the Pickout, Senate or TEXT, do something to improve it — in its ten too late. But 40% of you have never even seen the offices of one of these organizations. Stop up some Sunday afternoon or evening (Thursday is best) and offer your views or at least drop a note in the mailbox.

Step in the multipurpose room Thursday or do you want Marilena Messina and Bob Higgin to decide what's left of your future at Tech?

To those of you who aren't seniors, don't wait — start now. One month is never too much time but your remaining years will benefit and you'll be glad you did. Look at that person sitting next to you. Give a little of yourself to enrich his life as well as your own. With a little action on your part, the University of Lowell could become just like a real college.

—— Ed Duda

Editorial

Back In The Saddle Again.

First day of classes bring the joy that you are once again doubly sure to the colleagues of my fellow students in the College of Management Science.

My first class, which I was unfortunately five minutes late for, was pleasant enough. I even enjoyed sitting on the floor for a half hour, especially when no teacher showed up. Nobody in the CMS office seemed to know who was supposed to teach the course because there was no one in the CMS office. Accounting and Economics had moved out during the break and both their offices were locked up.

After twenty minutes enough students had filed for me to find a small empty seat in the class but I was astonishment to find out that I will probably not be able to make my permanent seat desk for student ever show up. The next class was five minutes later and I had no problem finding a seat (after the last lecture I was well aware of the fact that it was some of the most serious students). I found a seat by sitting on two old desk chairs which were tucked away in one corner of the room. The rest of the students stood up in front of the room and there was plenty of room in the hallway also. The atmosphere was calm and I was charmed by the serene surroundings. Fortunately the professor had the presence of mind to move us to a room that actually had desks than we did.

At this point I still had two more classes to go and I was tense. I arrived early at my next class and scrambled for a seat. When the instructor arrived students were dispatched on a short editing mission and all were eagerly awaited. It's a good thing, I thought to myself, that they built those new two buildings or we'd really be crowded.

Well, happily my last class had plenty of seats and when I awoke from the lecture there was absolutely no one in the room. As I tried to sort out the visions of the day that came rushing into my mind they seemed to be only a bad dream but the absurdity of it was the key — another semester of Tech reality.

—— McLaughlin

Interviewing: Frank Talty

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text on psychological counselling and basically what they are persons counselling. Handling student problems of a home nature or social nature unless at LTI (the counselling is primarily vocational in terms of placement and the psychological counselling is practically all vocational counseling at State is low, it's contacts you can make within the administration and faculty, as far as your personal problems go. You won't have to find your way through and get somebody that's willing to help you voluntarily. Our placement is handled by an administrator who has too many jobs already. We don't have a full time placement offices of their own, the last decade or so have come up with a very minimal counselling service. The SAC of the MCB has submitted a report from its sub committee on counselling on the MCB with a good chance that it will be accepted. That report advocates a very large comprehensive type counselling service for the U according to accreditation guidelines with an excellent group of sources. They have come up with a very comprehensive report. Whether or not this plan will be to able to be accepted this year is questionable. But what I think is going to happen over the next two years is that counselling is going to be boosted. Now that building has a slumbered down the ascents will be assisted to provide more student services. So that's why this year is going to be better, and I don't know whether or not we are ever going to have a plan that will give us some any about the services that should be offered. Other ways the services will be increased but they will be in increased in a fashion that is not the most beneficial for students. So counselling and all its various aspects vocational, personal and family planning, psychological counselling, vocational counseling at State is tight in Lowell. There isn't much of it around but there is a great demand for it. The psychological counselling at State is already inadequate and when the university gets rolling there will be also more women there are right now. In those variables some of counselling we can get together a very good counselling service if we can develop a plan this year even if we can't get all the money equipment or personnel. We will be able to over the next few years. I'm pretty sure of that.

10. What is your opinion of the tuition increase?

TT: Well that's about one of the only things I've gone against the MCB. I respect the fact that the state of Mass. subsidizes our education but I also look at states that can do it for free like California. Maybe their economy is in a little better shape than ours but that again maybe there is a problem as far as the private schools go. In Mass. the private schools are very powerful and have a considerable amount to do with equalizing taxes throughout the state and increasing financial aid. But I hope that tuition will come up around their level and financial aid is increased they'll be less competitive in the market. Right now with the economy the way it is more students want to go to public schools in higher education just because of the money.
Senate Takes Two

At the December 11th meeting, some important information was presented. The Board cleared up the merger of Planning Board and the Senate. A few changes were made, but essentially, everything remained the same.

The Board voted to proceed with the Senate meeting, scheduled for January 16, 1975. The vote was unanimous, with no opposition.

January 22nd Meeting

It was stated that different ways for securing the LLUB had been looked into extensive efforts. The Board discussed the possibility of a new Senate seating arrangement. The AUV, however, has not been disagreed by the MBP yet. Twenty thousand dollars for transportation has been secured by a proposal from the Senate.

A legal opinion has been given concerning LTI and LSC diplomas. Since the schools will not officially exist in the same entity, the Board of Trustees of Lowell University will not be able to get the diplomas with LTI or LSC on them. Perhaps a paragraph might be inserted mandating the name of the school. The Senate intends to take a letter concerning this matter.

Insurance — A ceiling of $6,000 for compulsory student insurance was requested by the Student Affairs Committee. There is also a discussion looking into waiving the $15.00 deductible.

The resignation of Jay Malier, Senator of 7th, was accepted.

The transportation line to Haverhill Lowell, and Lawrence was discussed with Dean D. It was found that the plans would entail a cost of $100.00 a day if the school agreed to the idea.

A motion was made and passed that all Senate expenses of $25.00 or more should be paid by check.

Students To Operate Bar But When?

Finally, January 17, the bar was scheduled to be officially re-opened under the direction of the Lowell Student Board. The Board was concerned about the college, however, to date, the bar is still being operated by the LTI Associates.

Why the delay?

Student Senate President John Dadyou explained that the delay centered around Alcoholic Beverage Commission, since they have been conducting a formal investigation on the new Board of Directors. Although, the investigation has been completed, the approval has yet to be given by the ABC.

The new Board of Directors will consist of 9 members; 5 students, specifically, the SS President, SS Treasurer, and 3 members elected by the SS. In addition, 2 faculty and 2 administrators (including trustees) will be elected by the Senate. All terms will be for a year.

Insurance on the Rathskeller includes a $10 Million liability policy, clerks and barbershop insurance.

The corporation’s authority extends over the gameroom, vending machines, and snack bar as well as the Rathskeller.

Although the state is a definite set-up for the Board of Directors, no date is being speculated for the take-over.

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The Committee discussed the matter of housing for graduate students. It recommended the Administration to determine the feasibility and costs of making available five annexes for graduate student housing. It requested a report on this matter at the January meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Computer, Dr. William J. Walker, Jr., Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Computer, reported that the Committee recommended that Dean Daniel Diamond be designated to look into the matter of procurement of the computer and report through the President to the Committee.

Dr. Herman V. Lermier, Director of Planning and Communications, presented a detailed report on the operation of the Police Office.

The resolution to support the Alumni Newsletter was approved.

The minutes of the Sky Surf Club were approved.

The Trustees then proceeded with an executive session.

The January 16th Trustees’ meeting was a short one. The Board accepted the Faculty contracts: ordered a temporary freeze on promotions, until Negotiating Agreement guidelines were followed; directed the Building Authority to hire an architect to make a study of undergraduate housing possibilities; and received notice of several proposed changes. Most important of these were the resignation of the school doctor, Martha Lipschitz, and the election of Dr. Jerry Harris as chairman of the Rad Health department.

January 16th

The Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting on December 12, 1974. The December meeting of the Board was called to order by Chairman Buskens, after a statement of the previous meeting’s minutes, the Committee made several reports.

Committee reports included the report of the Personnel Committee. Chairman reported that:

(a) the Director of Employee Relations has been replaced by the Director of Personnel;
(b) the proposal Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Mass.

1. University, located at the first meeting, January 16, 1975.
2. The Library.
3. Several new rule, costing of living adjustments.
4. Richard Aronson of the Dept. of P.E. has requested a leave of absence so that he may take on the responsibilities as Project Director of the Oil Study.
5. Faculty appointments were made by:
   - Dr. Frederick P. Gardner as Instructor in the Dept. of M.A.
   - Dr. Brooks Harper as an Instructor in the Dept. of A.C.
   - Dr. R. H. Kahan, as an Instructor in the Dept. of Mgt.
6. The temporary faculty appointments were made by:
   - Dr. Nancy Clary, College of Mgt.
   - Dr. Russell Kany, College of Mgt.
   - Ms. Katherine Sim, College of G.S.
   - Dr. Benjamin Turpie, College of G.S.
   - Ms. Barbara Kelley, Dept. of L & L.
   - Dr. D. C. A. West, Dept. of L & L.
   - Five faculty transfers, all to the Dept. of L:
     - J. Arthur Alworth, Professor.
     - H. Jack Arbuthnot, Associate Professor.
     - Bernard H. Maccou, Associate Professor.
     - Fritz F. Kobayashi, Assistant Professor, and
     - Michael P. H. Howell, Assistant Professor.
9. Department Chairman was appointed Chairman of the Board of Industrial Technology for a three year term commencing January 1, 1975.
10. Faculty Resignations — The following faculty resignations were received:
(a) A College of General Studies —
   - J. Social Sciences
   - Ms. Jeanette Bowman, Instructor
   - Dr. Nancy Hendry, Asst. Professor
   - Ms. Marie G. O'Brian, Instructor
   - Dr. Joan Rothchild, Asst. Professor
   - Dr. Phyllis Swast, Asst. Professor
   - Dr. Phyllis Swast, Asst. Professor
   - Dr. Phyllis Swast, Asst. Professor
   - Professor Mathematics
   - Ms. Patricia McCoy, Instructor
(b) College of Management Science —
   - Accounting
   - William Meary, Asst. Professor
   - Steve Gruessinger, Asst. Professor
   - Economics
   - David Kiker, Asst. Professor
   - Martin Murphy, Asst. Professor
   - Management
   - Claude Anderson, Instructor
   - George Oham, Asst. Professor
   - Dr. Ernest Lin, Asst. Professor
   - Civil Engineering —
   - Gilbert Brown, Instructor
   - William L. Filippone, Asst. Professor
   - Civil Engineering
   - Nathan G. Gammer, Asst. Professor
   - Lewis Mumford, Asst. Professor
   - Nicholas G. Vaccarello, Instructor
   - D. College of Architecture
   - Biology
   - Ilene Braverman, Asst. Professor
   - Robert D. Lynch, Asst. Professor
   - Eugene Rivera, Asst. Professor
   - Mathematics
   - Thomas M. Contillo, Instructor
   - Stanley L. Spiegel, Instructor
   - James W. O'Leary, Asst. Professor
   - Civil Engineering
   - Dean of Students
   - Chairmen M. Jay Jenkins presented the report of the Committee on
   - Administration.
   - Gain Draft. 함수 결과는 정상입니다. 함수 실행에 대해 추가적인 설명이 필요해요. 함수 실행에 대해 추가적인 설명이 필요해요.
Summer Looks Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic trends, areas are looking for a record number of seasonal workers. Posts indicate that people may not go for the big payoffs; new cars, new homes, or furniture and appliances, but would prefer to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Franklin Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Money for Police but Not For...

Adequate campus and dormitory security. Last Administration "found" the money to finance around the clock police protection of the dormitories at a cost of only $100 per week. Students do not want police patrolling the dormitories but this was the only solution used to solve the security problems of first semester. The Student Senate has urged the Administration and the Board of Trustees to implement several security measures. One to have the Towers PA system to the first floor and connect it to the company power in case of electrical failure or fire. An alarm system is needed for the first three floors of the SUB. Side and rear exits of Leach and Bourgeois need repair, to be secured. A walkway from the parking lot to the walkway between Leach and Bourgeois needs to be installed. Rear exits can be secured.

Dialogue Offered

Educators in the Merrimack Valley area are being offered an opportunity to establish a dialogue between themselves and the community through the new radio project originated by LACOIN, Lowell Area Council On Interlibrary Networks. The program, airing at 600 pm each Monday through Friday features guests from schools, parents groups, and education-oriented professional associations.

"The School Bag" is a 10-minute discussion of topics of interest to students and educators. To date it has included topics like parent power, hearing problems, vocational and technical education.

At some the program focus will span an entire week, such as one expected on a variety of aspects of the new educational bill Chapter 916. Focus during this week will be on evaluations, core meetings, in service training for teachers and individualized instruction. At other times a specific educational institution will be featured. One such, scheduled for the week of Jan. 13, is Northeastern University.

During that week, listeners will hear administrators, counselors and instructors from the University, discussing various facets of university administration, student life and curriculum.

Other topics to be aired on the program will be issues-oriented topics, student concerns, books and resources of value to parents. One example of the latter is a program planned around veterans benefits in education.

LACOIN has been funded by a Title Three special projects federal grant to offer library services to the greater Lowell Area in a unique and specialized radio project aimed at over WLT-FM, 91.5, Mon.-Fri.
Attempted Tax Rip-Off

BOSTON ... Bernard F. Sevigny 48, of 66 Baldwin Ave., Billerica, was placed on probation for a year today in U. S. District Court and a jail sentence was suspended after he pled guilty to three counts of failing to file Federal income tax returns.

U. S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said that Judge Walter J. Skinner placed Sevigny on probation and imposition of the jail sentence was suspended on the condition that the defendant seek employment.

A. A. A. Atty. Charles E. Chain, assigned to the case by U. S. Atty. Gabriel, reported in court that Sevigny, while owner and operator of the Lowell Dental Laboratory, 2 Merrimack St., Lowell, did not file income tax returns for the years 1959, 1970 and 1971.


Under existing tax law a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed. Take heed, turns are due April 15th. Get your refund on its way.

FORD AND CONGRESS ACT

1974 is better left unsaid.

The controversy raging cross country is of course President Ford's Economic and Energy Programs. After losing his WIN buttons, Ford admitted his dilemma and proceeded to now declare Recession as Public Enemy No. 1. And being the Consolventious person that he is, he has determined that the American Taxpayer should receive $12.1 billion dollars in 1974 tax Rebate. But hold the boat — Because the Recession was caused for a great part by the drain of dollars in the Arab States — Ford has decided to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports.

An admirable goal you say, but how? Under the powers granted him in 1962 by the Trade Expansion Act Mr. Ford can raise the oil import tax by $.3. This will raise the price of gasoline 3,5c and cost the taxpayer $3 billion.

Contrasted with the $12 billion rebate it seems the consumer has been duped again. We who jived, packed away — plus more.

But bow will the consumer react? Restrain must be urged. Now that Ford has acted will everyone rush out and fill their tanks at 49 9/10 instead of waiting and playing 47 9/10? Seems so. Linn will reappear and once again shortage will be the very word. But wait — it should be only temporary if every driver acts with restrain and does not try to keep a full tank 100% of the time.

Ford has trouble ahead with Congress. It seems that some fertilizer-minded Congressmen see rationing as the only fool alternative to cut down on consumption of oil products. The President has declared his intention to veto any such plans. Old fashioned politics is now the name of the game, and what a relief from the scandal kind. But unless Ford can convince the American people that they must voluntarily cut consumption of gas, his position could hurt the Economy more than help. The people of this country have not yet shown their willingness to sacrifice. If the present rate of consumption continues when the price gets up, the economy could very well go the way of the recession.

Rationing seems the only fair way. And Congress just might do that if the American People don't declare this is too much. Rationing wouldn't be inflationary and wouldn't create a drain on $. It will be interesting to see if Ford can provide the moral leadership to make his plan work. We must all take time eventually to examine what exactly comes out of the political tug of war and act accordingly to minimize hardships. Either way restrain and sacrifice must be exercised — the good ol' American way — making politics work for the people.
Frank Talty is a third student at Lowell State College enrolled in a 4-year program in Political Science and will graduate in January 1975. He is a graduate member of the Merger Planning Board. He has held the positions of Social Chairman, Student Activities Director and Student Government Association President, and is currently serving as temporary Vice President of the Student Senate. This interview was conducted Wednesday January 21 in the Text Office.

Q. How do the students at State view the merger?
FT. Well probably more positively than the students at Tech or they don't see it as a threat. Tech students, well, State students look at the merger in its most negative sense as an inconvenience. They are worried about mobility, the assembly of their teachers, whether they'll have to walk a mile, 2 miles, 3 miles, are they going to have to get between campuses. Some students are looking forward to taking classes at Tech or Economics or the Computer Science. The Tech curriculum for the most part is held very high by the State students at least those I know.

There are concerns that the student body at Tech will have some immediate effect upon the life of the average Lowell State student because they are going to be outnumbered. But these type of people look at the merger like we are two different type schools allowing people to have different ideas or  her people's ideas but they are in overlap. The students at State I think look at their merger fairly positively.

Q. Looking at the history of cooperation between the two student governments do you feel that they will be able to put together a viable first year organization?
FT. Well I think the board has said that unless something is done immediately, unless there is a concentrated effort and where there's not much time there is going to be difficulty. We have to understand that people will be running on that basis. I've heard of some people who are planning on running on their own. For the most part people are planning on running on Tech but I don't think that's going to be continued for the whole two years. I think we've got to get together and educate each other as to what the problems of the two schools are. I would be there. I'm sure Sandy Donahue would also think I wasn't talking to him as of yet. This group would talk about the similar problems we have and also project what the problems will be next year due to the transition. In the meantime we're discussing the technical, problems, we're going to share those, we're going to have old problems that we haven't solved yet but maybe we can solve them together. Ultimately I think the problems that are ours we might have to draw up two or two years plan to accomplish but we have to start working now otherwise we're not going to be able to accomplish them at that point for the first year. (laughs)

Anybody planning on running for University wide student officer I urge out not only to back the establishment of this kind of group but to back this group because I think it's going to be an opportunity for people to join in. Otherwise we will have a handful of people who are qualified and the rest will be learning their first year. We can't afford to have people learning on their own their first year in office. It will be a waste of a year and some students will be going unrepresented. I think this group should be completely open and fairly informal but I think that it should be set up and sanctioned by the two Student Senates. We need a group of students that know what is going on at both campuses before we can talk of having these people run for office.

Q. What type of governmental set-ups are being considered?
FT. Well it would be the president of each their first haven't been agreed to yet. What the representatives to each other will have haven't been agreed to yet. There are a couple of proposals. One has come done but hasn't been approved firmly yet but it proposes that the City Council and Lowell Tech have the responsibility that the city has between the two schools. Transportation would be done on a large scale, I agree that it would be done on a large scale. We see these types of things reassembling academically what we are all here for. So we did get a $30,000 line item in the budget for transportation. The cost of the program will be for all students. It is hoped that this program will be made available to students from both campuses. If we could increase both of these parts time positions we could stagger the hours and give very much needed help available to students that are readily available in emergency and thus could be utilized at no cost to the students if we improve the transportation system. It should be noted that this program may be able to cover the full scope of health services.

And those budget restrictions on the irreplaceable part of the program. It should be noted that this program may be in the absence of any other student recommendations is proposing the same amount of health care that we are facing.

Q. What is the MBA discussing in the area of counseling?
FT. Counselling that's a big word. We at State have an accredited on page 2.
New Programs

NOTICE: WLT1-FM airs Mini-Fm from 9:30-11:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of LAOCIN, Lowell Area Council On Interlibrary Networks. Programming includes a wide variety of topics, and the directors are on the alert for interesting guests and discussion topics.

Two programs which might be pertinent to faculty and student participation are Autumn Agenda and Heritage. Autumn Agenda is live, open late from 12:30-2:30 and covers a wide range of subjects in an informal conversations-interview style.

Heritage is a 26 minute program which can be pre-taped. It is an exposition of the traditions and language of the peoples of the Merrimack Valley and currently can provide a one-hour spot for international interests.

Faculty and students are welcome to contact the LAOCIN Office at 427-7277 to discuss participation in one of these programs. Don McLean and Jean Biberoff, program directors, are especially interested in people who can be available on short notice for the live program, Autumn Agenda.

Ready For "Endgame"

Sometime early on the morning of December 7 a person or persons started their very own flood at Lowell Tech. The restrooms on the third floor of the Student Union were used as the source of water. The water ran for an estimated three hours before it was discovered at 7 a.m. By then the third floor had begun to leak down to the second floor. In the theatre the water reached a depth of six inches.

Since the wet carpet would pose a serious electrical hazard, if any lighting equipment had been used the Saturday night performance of "Come Blow Your Horn" was canceled.

The Players wish to thank Charlie Johnson and his staff for their hard work in removing the water. Though their specific action no permanent damage occurred except to a tape deck owned by a member of the Players.

The carpeting is almost dry, the mess has been cleaned and the theater doesn't smell as bad as we thought it would. So we are ready for our next play.

For our first production of this semester the Players will perform Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." The following is a review from the London Times by Harold Holborn: "The feeling which Mr. Beckett expresses on the stage is a note nowhere else in the contemporary drama... He is without hope and without fear. But not without a sense of his own mortality; not without the balance and the beauty of rhythm. For that reason (Endgame), so mournful, so drawn out, is a magnificent theatrical experience..."

This production is being directed by Barbara Milharas of the Lowell Tech Languages and Literature faculty.

Tickets for "Endgame" will be sold on Tuesday and Thursday, January 28 and 30 from 12 to 2 in the LTI Little Theatre, SUB 301.

There are three male roles and one female role. People are also welcome to help out in the technical end of the production. Performance dates have not been selected as yet.

People wishing for more information or who are not able to attend the tryouts should contact W. A. Hurd, Box 2269 or Mr. Turcilti, 423-7460.

— Michael Nelson

Bookstore Blues

There were a hell of a lot of people who had to buy books this semester. In fact many people were shocked by the prices. The L.T.I. bookstore, which is operated by Lowell Tech Associates, offered textbooks and supplies to the L.T.I. community at discount prices. Some books in fact are marked thirty cents off the list price. This is hardly a discount.

In fact I didn't notice any used books for sale there. I wonder what is happening to the books students sell back to the bookstore at the end of the semester. I was informed by someone who ordered a book from the publisher, at a discount, that the list price of books offered by the publisher were 10% lower than the list prices quoted by the bookstore. I know that inflation has run wild but when I can sell used books, that a former textile used at least four years ago, at a higher price than that for them new, then you know that inflation is way out of hand. I hope someone at the bookstore will write to the Text explaining how they arrive at their "discount" price. Thirty cents off the list price is hardly a discount, is it?

Kevin "Scoopy" Rose

Don't Leave Your Friends in the Dark

The priesthood is for those who want more than a job. You may not make much money, but you will make many friends, as you share the light of Christ with people.

For more information on the priesthood... or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for college students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Tuesday and Friday, April 10th and 11th, contact the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass. 02135 or call 354-2610.
World Future Society

The L.T. Chapter of the World Future Society was conceived during the fall semester of 1973 and has experienced continued growth in its brief history here at L.T. The society's advisor in 1976, backed by a group of private citizens who feel that business, government, and individuals need to acknowledge the possibilities of the world in anticipation of the future.

In its consideration of future alternatives, the society is engaged in:
(1) to contribute to a reasoned awareness of the future and the importance of its study, without advocating ideological or extremist positions;
(2) to advance responsible and serious investigation of the future;
(3) to promote the development of methods for the study of the future;
(4) to increase public understanding of future-oriented ideas.

In its brief exposition, the L.T. Chapter has promoted futurist manifests through a series of flyers and brochures which included the movie "Future Shock," a lecture and slide presentation by the executive director of the Lowell Model Cities Program Education Unit concerning the future of Lowell, a provocative talk by the recently re-elected Sheriff of Middlesex County, John B. Bullock, concerning the formulation of the Massachusetts penal system, and a session with former Massachusetts Secretary of Education Joseph Jonas deliberating on future proposals and alternatives for our state educational systems.

Two films are tentatively scheduled for January dealing with the problems of urbanization and future trends of recruiting these adverse effects.

Other topics for the coming year include:
- the oceans as a means for meeting future needs for food
- nuclear reactors as a future fuel source
- the feasibility behind beams heated by solar energy.

With the advent of Lowell University upon us, we need to develop a futurist attitude becomes fundamental. Education is an appreciation of the past, a celebration of the present, and a participation towards the future. We shall be aware of all three. Any Lowell Stuts and L.T. students who have any desire to explore the future are currently invited to attend our group and to join the Chapter. All persons interested contact Chairman Welter-Ericson, Box 1099, or Prof. Harrison K134.

Sports Car Club Open House

At 8 p.m. Tuesday night, the Sports Car Club will hold an open house meeting for anyone interested in what the club does. Try SUB rm 501 or look for directories on the 5th Floor. There will be a short meeting for club members to attend. Slides of recent club events will be shown and members will be anxious to answer questions and explain club functions.

The first rally of the season, The Broke's Heart Rallye will really make your muscles shiver on Feb. 9th starting in the Research Center. Rallymaster, Jack McManus promises an excellent rally that even a novice will enjoy and can easily run with snow on the ground.

Check the bulletin board for an update on the points standings and we would like to apologize for the mixup with the last rally. This is also in proof of the mythical Mid-Engine, all 410 horsepower! Please return the questionnaire which you will receive this week. We need it to organize the rest of the season. Chip!

The Gift of Magic

If you missed the world's youngest magician, Peter DePaula (age 21) in the Broadway musical "The Magic Show" at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, you missed a most remarkable, spectacular, even gravity-defying display of the supernatural.

The biggest surprise of the show perhaps, is the magician himself. After all, he's not your run-of-the-mill wizard who appears in a cloud of smoke; instead he wears blue jeans, sneakers and looks like an average, skinny teenager. Yet, once he begins demonstrating his amazing feats of magic and illusion, you become quickly convinced of his true identity.

His magic acts were the illusion of string tying itself, or being cut and "attached" together by itself, a human contained within a box and sawed in half, and even the infamous "tolling" of a body into thin air.

In all, "The Magic Show" presented a delightful and refreshing blend of magic with musical comedy.

The program also deserves mention for it teaches you a few tricks you can even do by yourself.
OMICRON PI

As most of you know, we had our annual Omicron PI smoker over semester break. Unfortunately, where there’s smoke there’s fire as the old saying goes. So late tonight, the Omicron Pi house on Waverly Ave. would have got an Olympic torch to blame.

30 foot high flames lit the cold evening sky as firefighters risked life and limb battling to contain the blaze. After five hours of work, the last of the flames had left the house burning behind about half the city’s water supply to sink into the walls and floors.

The congregation left everyone in a state of shock, but it wasn’t long before we got our heads together to begin plotting our course for the future.

Seniors

As we look back on our life here at Lehigh, we realize that there must be more to life. Ahead of us we see diplomas, caps and gowns — commencement. It all came too, too soon. Are we ready for what life has in store for us? We must prepare! YES, WE MUST PREPARE!

The period of making ready the future is called SENIOR WEEKEND. In order to that weekend be beneficial to our peace of mind — we need help. Students who have some spare time or are willing to make some time to work on the planning of the events happening that weekend.

There will be a meeting on Jan. 30 at 12:00 (noon) in the Multi-Purpose Room for those individuals.

FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING

All old & new members should attend business, banquet & spring training. Will be dismissed 7:00 PM 5 Floor S.U.B.

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I am hoping that the Senate and the responsibility that the administration have the finances, why not implement measures by ourselves? We must be ready directly benefit students — a first. The Senate has already appropriate, connect the SUB Public Address System floor. We are showing the responsible are lacking. If the administrative poverty, students must take up on themselves.

COMING SOON—

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

See next week’s paper for details.
SQUASHER’S STOP M.I.T.

The Lowell Tech racquetballers edged out M.I.T. three to two this past week. The victory overed the Terriers overall record at three and three while their conference standing is two and three. This week the Senior student body came through, winning the last three matches after the first two men suffered defeat. Brian Hudley the 6th man for L.T. won his first game but then an exceptional Dave Rowe of the visitors, Marked Brian taking the match three to one. Amand Suday then made it two to nothing for M.I.T., shutting out Lowell’s Dan Perreira three to nothing. From then on it was all Lowell as Ed Germaine blanked GB Low three to nothing, and Bill Penney and Martin Keldy turned back their opponents three to one each to give the Terrier’s a well-earned three to two victory. Senior Ed Germaine shot out his fourth opponent of the season while only suffering one loss three to two versus a strong Ed Walters of the University Club.

Challenging the seven Seniors on the squad for the top five spots are Sophomores Scott Goodwin and Dave Moody, both from Woburn, Mass. These two should take up the slack next year for the graduating Seniors.

The next match for Coach Oliver’s squad will be on the road against the Harvard freshmen, Monday, January 27.

— Steve Dunn

KARATE

Well, it’s 1975 and the karate team is back again bigger and better than last semester. This semester we start off with the New England Kata (free form) competition. With a little bit of luck and some choices talent we should be able to win both the kata and forms (free sparring) trophies this semester. But to do this and keep these trophies, we need people to come and try out for the team and help us win these trophies again and again. So don’t be scared to come and work out with us this semester down at the Costello Gym. The intruder’s fee is $15 and our instructor, Master Kanmu Tabata, is the best there is. Karate is a great way to stop in shape and to learn about mental and physical discipline as well as a fine form of self-defense. By attending classes here at Tech, we can guarantee you that you’ll end up physically fit and have enough confidence to face the world. Come on down to the gym Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 and see our kata trophy and check out the class workouts. We’ll be glad to answer any questions you have. Just look for the guys in the picture above (with that nifty trophy) and we’ll be glad to help you out.

This semester we also have a list of all the newly promoted members. So you won’t be confused as to who the nicks are in the ranking system. Below, the word “kyu” means the class of belt. The rank system goes as number. The number 10 kyu is beginner or white belt. The numbers 8 and 9 kyu represent advanced white belt. The number 7 kyu is yellow belt, while 6 kyu represents advanced yellow with a green stripe. The number 5 is green belt and number 4 is purple belt. The number 3 is brown belt, 2 is advanced brown belt with one black stripe, and 1 is advanced brown with two black stripes. The first kyu is just before black belt. In black belt the degrees move up progressively from 1 to 10. When one reaches 5th dan (degrees black belt) he has become as physically and mentally proficient as a person could become and is considered a master. Our instructor, Mr. Tabata, is a 6th dan and the youngest in the world in the style of Shotokan karate.

— David (Chop shop) D’Amore

Make Your Voice Heard

Are you interested in athletics? With the upsurging merger with Lowell State there are many things still up in the air. What will the school colors be? Presently Tech is Red and Black while State is Blue and Gold. Black and Gold (as is Pittsburgh Steelers’ world champs) has been suggested and represents both schools as does Red and Gold. Also, a team nickname must be decided upon. And what about a mascot? What role will athletics play at the university of Lowell? A strong one must be established so that the athletic department can sit on a firm foundation.

If you are interested, then make the student and athletic voices heard. These decisions will affect you more than anyone else. There will be a meeting this Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in the function room in the gymnasium at the end of the small gym. Anyone, male or female, from state and Tech are invited to express their views.

“WRESTLING”

The Lowell Tech wrestling team returned to action last week with a loss to Boston State and a win over Lowell State. This makes their record 2-1-0.

Before intersession the team started with a loss at Brown. Joe Carroll (150), Tom Hujar (138), and Harvey Zwickler (177) won by decisions and Ed Skander won by forfeit. The final score was 30-15. A few days later the team was home to defeat Plymouth State. Joe Carroll (150), Harvey Zwickler (177), and Rob Taminoski (190) pinned their opponents. Gary Jones (125) won 13-6 and Ed Skander won by forfeit. The final score was 27-24.

Last Monday the team travelled to Boston State. Ciccarell (118) and Ed Skander (125) won by forfeit. Mark Trovillo (134) won 3-1 to give Tech a 1-0 lead after three matches. We lost 30-15.

The team was more fortunate last Wednesday when Lowell State was here. Ed Stancier (120), Joe Carroll (150), and Harvey Zwickler (190) won by decision. John Smolinski (117) won by forfeit. We won 33-18.

Tech’s next home meet is February 1 at 1:00 against Tufts and Bowdoin.

— Fred Perlsdorff

Dwette Palm

back row from left to right: Dan Nowak, Bob Denley, Dave D’Amore, Master Tabata front row: Nick Luk, George (Easy) Nozawa, Paul Lake, Bob Born

KARATE PROMOTIONS

Congratulations are in order to the following people for earning their respective ranks from Master Tabata last semester:

BROW BELT

George (Easy) Nozawa 2nd kyu
Don Nowak 3rd kyu

PURPLE BELT

Nal Kain (Vicki) Luk 4th kyu
James Brandon 4th kyu

GREEN BELT

Dezq McClendon 5th kyu
Brock Klein 5th kyu
Phil Cooper 5th kyu
Rick Horrigan 5th kyu
Larry Alberg 5th kyu
Paul Lake 5th kyu

YELLOW BELT

Mark Maguire 6th kyu
Greg Goodrich 6th kyu
David Simmons 6th kyu
Tom Definianni 6th kyu
Wayne Harmon 7th kyu
Daniel Jordan 7th kyu
Masa Watanaka 7th kyu
Kevan Kelly 7th kyu
David Tomlinson 7th kyu
David Fitzgerald 7th kyu
Brett Blumenthal 7th kyu
John Wheeler 7th kyu
Dumal Supranent 7th kyu
Maurice O’Donnell 7th kyu
Les Brassard 7th kyu
Paul Estolde 7th kyu
Steve Bianchi 7th kyu

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Basketball Five Bouncing Back

Lowell Tech's basketball teams in silver and bronze. A five and six last season's record should have been up to 10 and six. In the last month and a half, the teams have been playing against each other and scoring high. The Tech has just come off three strong performances against Bishop, Middlebury and Norwich.

LTH beat Bishop 72-67, holding off a late rally. Senior captain Steve Czitrom scored 22 points and was named the game's MVP. The senior forward put up 17 in the second half (eight in row) and sophomore guard John Lespasio supplied the first-half fire power with 13 points at intermission. Middlebury lost 67-56, only threatening at the very end with a 10-run 7-1. His return will be a key factor in the Tech's success.

After a solid first half, the second half was a different story. Middlebury came out with a 12-2 run to take the lead back. Steve Czitrom was the key player in the Tech's comeback, scoring 13 points in the final eight minutes. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing to their full potential.

Norwich went on a tear led by Doug Hulst and 16 points after intermission (124 for the game). Again Tech outshot their opponents from the floor with 32 field goals against 36, but Norwich clicked on 19 of 26 from the line including seven of eight in the final minute and a half. Coach Jim Stone said the team has played well the last three games but was disappointed to come out of them with only one win. He pointed out, "We were only a basket away at crucial times in both games. Against Middlebury, we played a good game with a tough opponent but were outscored," he also mentioned the Bishop game. "Danny Bourque played a very good game all around and helped keep Kelly down. Mark Grabowski and Billy Horgan also covered him and did a good job rebounding too. Kelly Healy did his usual good job on defense and directing the offense. John Lespasio shot well before settling into the second half. Steve Czitrom has been playing well all season averaging more than fifteen points per game. Mark Grabowski, only a freshman, has played very well despite a slow start after the semester break. Chip Hulst played well in the Norwich and Middlebury games and John Grady, John Pearson and Dave Metcalf have been doing the job off the bench. We have two crucial games this week. Both at home against Worcester Poly Tech and Suff. Co. (Wednesday and Friday). It would be nice to see some fans.

At this point in the season it is still possible that Tech could finish 500, which would be quite commendable considering the quality of the schedule Tech plays.

Mark Sime

Women in The Gym

Welcome back for second semester! Hopefully everyone is ready to hit the books and get back into the activities at the gym.

NEW COURSE OFFERING — A good trampoline-diving course will be offered at LTH this semester. The trampoline section will be given 3rd quarter both Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 and Mondays from 10 to 11. The trampoline course is a prerequisite to taking the diving course 4th quarter. This will be offered at both times: 12 to 1 and 1 to 2, Mondays and Wednesdays. The limit is 15 people per class. The last date to register is Jan. 31 and the course will begin on Feb. 3rd. See Pat McCoy in room 301 LTH gym or telephone ext. 374.

INTRAMURALS — The intramural Paddleball Tournament will start Feb. 3rd. However, this year there will be two divisions of eight to be played simultaneously — women's doubles and coed doubles. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the procedure, the game times are decided upon by the four people involved within the allotted amount of time. For more information, contact Pat.

There are three gatemen remaining in intramural basketball. They will be played February 5, 12, and 19. The standings are:

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Leading scorers in the last game were: Sheila Keough and Nancy Ford, 12 pts; Lowrie and White, 9 pts.

CLUB AND VARSITY NEWS — The girls' basketball club has a home game against Endicott on January 30th at 7:00 at the LTH gym.

Any interested individuals interested in joining the bowling club will be welcomed. Practices will start the second Saturday in February at 9:00 at the Westford Indoor Tennis Courts.

Bowling Club

The University of Lowell Bowling Club has always been one of the school's largest and most successful clubs. It is a good way to escape sitting around the dorm every Monday night because you have no homework for Tuesday. And since there is no second Monday Night Bowling, starring Howard Counsel, there is no reason to put it off any longer.

Bowling is a rapidly increasing pastime in America, as well as in many other countries. You need not be an expert to join the league; in fact even if you never bowl before, I'm sure you will find this very enjoyable and challenging. Many of the school's varsity bowlers are members of the league, and they will gladly be of aid to any newcomers. The league is handicapped, so if you have a low average, your scores will be good enough to compete with the better bowlers.

Around 35 trophies are given each semester, so if you haven't yet thought about it, sign up today. There is still time to join. Bowling is at the Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Feb. 11, just past the Square House. The league starts around 9:00, and it is unlimited in membership. So be there tonight, January 27, and if you wish to join and can't make it tonight, contact me at Box 1956 or Room 1009 of the S.U.B. before the week is out.

Donald Gougeon, Secretary

The Gym

[Image of bowling club members]
What is Solitude?

Have you ever been alone? I mean really alone? The most remote spot on the Northeastern United States is a heavy wooden building located on the summit of Mt. Washington. The building is the Mount Washington Observatory. The worst weather in America occurs on the summit which is at an elevation of 6,288 feet. The summit is in clouds an average of 300 days each year. The climate is similar to that in Northern Labrador with many alpine plants growing there which are not found anywhere else in the world.

For the men who live and work on the summit life is very quiet with the only interruption to the daily routine being a change in summit crews or an injured climber. There is also a television transmission station operating on the summit.

In order to keep those who work there from getting mountain madness the crews are rotated every two weeks. The people who work there are of a hearty breed. They are all excellent mountain climbers having proven themselves able to compete against the fierce weather which the mountain has and survive. Over 80 people have died on the mountain, many from exposure and exhaustion.

How can one learn to cope with the elements? There are many organizations which teach proper climbing technique among them are the Appalachian Mountain Club, Eastern Mountain Sports, and the Lowell Tech Alpine Club. The Alpine Club is a highly technical organization with its members highly skilled in many diversified areas.

During semester break the club led a very successful assault on the summit of Mt. Washington. Braving a storm with only light to moderate winds, the trek was made. The route featured the ascent of the crag on Lions head which is a buttress on the right side of the Tuckerman Ravine. The trail was cut differently this winter from the past. A 200 foot traverse across a steep unprotected snow field appeared to be the highlight of the climb. On the summit is a warming house which used to be the main summit building. It was in this building that the highest wind velocity that ever happened was recorded. The wind blew in excess of 231 miles per hour.

The day before this climb two freelance climbers of the club made an assault on the jagged ice, snow, and rock slopes of Huntington Ravine. With ice axes in hand and crampons mounted on their boots the gallant duo made their way up the 75° slope of the south gully. The gully ascends vertically 800 feet before reaching the gently sloped Alpine Garden at the base of the summit cone. There were many unprotected moves on the climb where an inexperienced climber could have plunged into the rocks below. Upon reaching the Alpine Garden the clouds broke and the summit, still a mile distant, appeared. On the summit the temperature was 14° with a mild 10 mph wind. The visibility was unlimited with Portland, Maine harbor, which is 80 miles distant, visible on the horizon.

Perhaps the most exciting part of winter climbing is the slideshow. This consists of sitting on one's ramp and literally sliding down the mountain. The duo made the ascent in 4 hours and slide back down in an hour and a half.

Mountaineering should be experienced by all those who have a strong love of the out of doors. If you are that type of person the Alpine club could use you. Come on down to their meeting this Tuesday at noon in Room K-211.

— Mountaineer II

The Obituary Corner
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Andrew (N.Y'er) Lagravinese

We of the TEXT are sad to announce the decease of our top health reporter. The former resident of T-905 had traded his position as game room attendant for the control of one of the Navy's boilers. The real reason is of course the poor job situation. It is ridiculous to blame his demise on his former roommate, an Eagle Scout knows how to resist temptation. His soul will float forever in the empty halls of LTI while his body basks in the sunshine of Florida. Watch for more information for his "gone away" party.

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