Board of Health Complain

**by Gary Sackett and Bruce Prager**

On March 25, Mr. Hank Kelly, manager of the S.U.B. Ralphs and employee of the Lowell Tech Association, received a letter from the Lowell Board of Health. The letter was a formal complaint concerning three problems which presently exist in the Ralphs Building. The Board of Health made a visit to the Ralphs during the complaint from a anonymous person.

The first issue of the complaint concerned the nonexistence of a fire door with a green trap. This is considered necessary according to the Board of Health for operations like that of the Ralphs. Mr. Kelly is privately of the opinion that there is no green trap around the building.

The second demand of the Board of Health was for restrooms within the confines of the bar itself. This demand is considered highly unreasonable by manager Hank Kelly. This can be received however, with minimal effort by putting up signs stating where restrooms are located. The third complaint concerned the general sanitary conditions of the bar. This, according to Hank Kelly, was a legitimate complaint, because it was observed that the Board of Health visited the bar, it was stained, filthy. Through the practice of Mr. Kelly's part, one quarter of a keg of beer was left on the closing of the bar for the week vacation. The beer fermented and created a condition which was enough for the Board of Health to consider unsanitary. Two kegs of beer were left in that same condition.

Mr. Hank Kelly and the Lowell Tech Associates have until April 25 to abate the problems of the complainant from the Board of Health. Stamps have already been taken and it is assumed that the Ralphs will continue to serve the Lowell Tech community without further interference from the Board of Health.

It's Room-Picking Time

**by D. Robolkel**

Sign-ups for all resident students at L.T. 1 for the 74-75 academic year are taking place now. Last Tuesday, the dorm students were informed to "sign up" for their own room if they were keeping the same room.

Several changes in the set-up of dorms are taking place this year, including the concept of the quiet hours dorm for those students who requested it. With the expansion of an additional 50 beds on campus, each floor is divided into three sections to an allowable capacity of three floors, each floor is divided into two sections with the three floors thus divided and the fourth floor will be convivial. On the other side of the library, Smith Hall will contain the "sign-out" area that is located on the fourth floor where the remaining floors were reserved for the purpose, but due to the lack of signs-up only the fourth floor is necessary.

The final decision on the annex was to close the No. 1, 3, and 5 floor halls to 3 and 7 female and No. 2 and 4 male.

Across the river, the 10th floor of the Student Union Building is being reserved for girls only for study or for their own room. If the sign-up process is significantly below capacity levels, freshmen will be accommodated in the first floor of the Ralphs Hall.

Suggestions for those students not living in the dorms presently or who wish to switch to another dorm are being held this week.

NADER

**by P. Baker**

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, was welcomed last Monday by an overflow crowd in Congdon Hall. According to President Olesen, Sunday Devine and Jim Barstow, who was to speak, and the speaker, 1000 members of the Lowell Institute of Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), as it is aptly called, would eventually have students with their names on their resumes. The group recently investigated into problems confronting the community. Students, Nader claims, are not tied down by employment, are free to think and act on experimentation.

Although a relatively new organization in Lowell, the consumer advocate claims that PIRG's have been working extremely well in Oregon, Minnesota, and New York.

Nader wrapped up the lecture cautioning questions.

"Let's have a chance to interview Mr. Nader. Of particular interest to me was the emphasis he put on the situation of professional people and the public in radiation exposure problems. He did not place too much emphasis on the finality of the nuclear energy situation, saying it is being potentially catastrophic and beyond the reach of technological advancement. There exist other consumer-related problems - cargo shipments, exposure from industrial wastes (the truck for the licensing of the terminus), the AEC polling AFC operated installations (as opposed to another locatable performing this function)."

So, the area with the closed campus and rumpled suit left Tech, probably flying off to another and more interesting university somewhere else. Of course, he was followed by a few "Nader Raider Cervical Haters" here and there.

**INSTITUTE GOVERNANCE DELAYS**

by Bill Liberti

The Institute Council met last Tuesday, April 4 in the Trustees room in Congdon Hall. The meeting was called to order at 12:25 to continue the discussion of amendments to the proposals of the ad-hoc governance commission for a new council.

As the last meeting was received rather than amended, Dr. Wilner's amendment to the proposal were the first items of discussion.

Actually the first business was an amendment proposed by Dr. McDonald to amend one of Dr. Wilner's amendments. The sentence in question reads "If a question should arise as to whether a matter is properly in academic review, the faculty will decide the question." Since the faculty ultimately rules academic, allowing them to decide on the question of where it is or what it is not an academic matter gives them complete power over the Institute Council. As McDonald put it, "Whether a matter is academic or not is not an academic question." The amendment was to allow the word faculty to Institute Council and after much qualified discussion, was passed 11 to 6. A special, with 1 abstention.

The Wilner amendment, now amended, was placed shortly thereafter.

The next Wilner amendment will give the new Council the legislative authority, through process, to administer an administrative or experimental system. President Rebbapragada was in quick opposition, stating that an administration manipulation system was "not of sympathy with the concept" of the All-College governance. The amendments passed quite high for a guest, with the usual lengthy debate.

Wilner's remaining amendments, termed "house cleaning," passed unanimously.

The following order of business was the last of amendments proposed by the Institute Council's chairman, Dr. George D'Amore. The amendments were quickly caught up in heated debate over the bill, "That the Draft proposal of the proper educational body shall be referred to the Board of the Institute Council." This establishes a new Institute Council.

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Why Would You Want To Live Here?

With dormitory sign-ups underway this week, many students are faced with the yearly dilemma of choosing "suitable" living quarters for next year. Counselling students are indeed fortunate in that they are not involved with the sometimes sticky dormitory sign-up procedure. For example, the studentA, who has been granted the "privilege" to select which dorm they would like to live in. When ever building is closed, the students inevitably wind up at substandard living conditions. Last year, we were given an added option in that we could sign up for the new S.U.B. As evidence by the long sign in line, one can get the feeling that they are making an important decision by building the dinosaur and dusty dorm life into modern and safe living. However, after just one year of living in the building the attitude of all students has drastically changed.

Starting out in September, the SUB has been continuously plagued with numerous problems which the students should consider before signing up for them. One of the main concerns and annoying problems is the long wait for elevators which every student has had to contend with. We can think of a host of benefits in designing not only the elevators but the rest of the building. It is ridiculous to ever imagine that two elevators, with a maximum capacity of ten students apiece, would be adequate for a building housing nearly 500 students. As a result, it is no surprise to find yourself waiting for a room for a period of 15 minutes, and then when an elevator finally does come, you fail it.

Many students living in the Towers most commonly worry about problems which arise when high winds and rain storms occur. After a good rainstorm, many students returning to their rooms usually find... (Continued on Page 9)

Anatomy of a Power Play

Prior to the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, a proposed amendment included for a Study Committee on the Planning and Student Relations Committee of the Board. This plan - which was the result of several months of work by the Constitutional Committee of the Student Senate - had been proposed by the Student Body, via referendum. At least one member of the Senate Constitutional Committee requested the creation of such a committee, feeling that the Senate Committee needed to be expanded in order to better represent the students.

At the meeting, Dean King voiced some questions about the amendment. Apparently, these questions could not be answered by the President of the Student Senate, who was not in attendance at the meeting.

Subsequently, Sen. Senator President Jim Brender met with Dean King to revise the constitution. The Senate itself was then brought into the negotiations at this time, and was the Constitutional Committee.

On Tuesday, March 8th, the amended constitution was brought before the Constitutional Committee for discussion. The propriety of this action was questioned, on the grounds that the Senate had never authorized the committee to consider any further changes in the Student Senate constitution. However, the expression of the constutuency was that those proposed revisions should be studied immediately.

On Thursday, March 7th, Peter Kramlich, a member of the Constitutional Committee, went to Dean King with the recommendations of that Committee. After discussion with Dean, he agreed to add additional alterations of the constitution.

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Letters

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

TECH FOR TECH STUDENTS

Dear Editors,

On Monday, April 1st, Ralph Nader, car, to LTI to speak. I was not able to hear him, but was told the hall was jam-packed. I heard rumors that the surrounding high schools had sent their students en masse. I know I saw a group from St. Joseph's being whisked in by a nun. Some said that Lowell High had been there since 2:30. It is this, I mean. Why? Mr. Nader was paid for by student funds and students were unable to see him because the townies took all the seats. You couldn't even get off the sidewalk as the hall was so crowded. We pay for this school. Save TECH for TECH STUDENTS FIRST.

Janny M. Redford '74

Social Committee Replies

Dear Editors,

Once again the Social Committee finds itself being questioned about some of its expenditures. Mr. Edelman's letter has raised some points that are truly incomprehensible and I'm due mostly to some students' ignorance as to how the Social Committee and the Senate itself work.

Here are some facts. Judge for yourself:

1. Converting Mr. Dailey's charges of the Social Committee having a "blank check," spending $14,000 not going club money—these are totally outright and twisted information.

2. Not one dollar of any club has been touched. There is no need to. Also, the Social Committee must go through steps before they can do a concert. First of all, the Social Committee Chairman is authorized to buy certain tickets. When he looks like it's a good idea, he must consult the Social Committee and gain their approval. He then sets up a schedule of expenses and brings this to a meeting of the full Student Senate. It is the Senate, not the Social Committee Chairman, who has to decide if the money will go or not. They have the final decision, so the Social Committee could not possibly produce a show or a concert. This was the case for J. Geils. The whole Senate voted for J. Geils—in favor of doing the show.

3. The Social Committee had $8,000 left in its concert account. We asked the Senate to call up the other $6,000 in collateral, since J. Geils is to be supported again, and they turned us down. It was the Senate's decision. As a result, we ended up spending about $4,500 out of the $8,000 for the concert. We now have approximately $3,500 left for entertainment at Spring Carnival.

ABOUT THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE...:

The Social Committee budget was set by the Senate's Financial Committee back in September at $12,500. The same time allocations were made for the clubs. With the lack of money, it has been necessary to make complicated decisions. In some cases, the Senate has been forced to approve budgets that are lower than expected. The Social Committee has to be aware of the limits imposed by the Senate.

The Social Committee has extended its $12,500 to cover $57,950 worth of activities. This is unprecedented and a new trend towards fiscal responsibility. The Social Committee has worked hard to meet the needs of the student body, and the Senate has been supportive in this effort.

How was this accomplished? Two ways: Strict financial cooperation between the Social Committee and the Financial Committee. The second way was Student support! (Continued on Page 5)

FACULTY UNION HARRASSMENT

Dear Editors:

For the past few weeks, the Student Government at Tech has been charged with harassing the Faculty Union. As expected, the charge comes from the Union itself, this so-called harassment, has been in the form of sitting in on two negotiating sessions (which the Union barred us from) and also four separate meetings with the Faculty Negotiation Team. Through these meetings we had hoped to reach an agreement with the Union as to our future participations. The Union answer is that they don't want students. They say the reasons are:

1) Faculty can represent student views.
2) Students aren't mature enough.
3) The faculty representatives don't want to 'in-
   tentiially relate' what we say (are they afraid
   that we might find out what they really think).
4) Students don't understand the collective bargain-
   ing process.
5) Students might side with the administration.

Students say that all they want to do ensure that
students rights are not contracted away has covered
at other schools. Government (the Institute Council) which represents all the factions of power at this school is included in the contract. Plan, to make contracts worse, is not a search of equal representa-

tion.

Questioning the importance and understanding that the
Union's job is to acquire as many faculty privileges as
possible thus whatever means they can. The
above statements mean that if student rights are lost or
neglected by the faculty, the Union has proven to us that
they will ignore student rights. This is why it is
important for students to be at the negotiations.

Union leaders say we have harassed them — if they
think that having someone is harassment, what will
they call this article? I feel that the Union has harassed
the student government by politely and indirectly telling us that we are good little students, but not
effective enough to deal with them. I believe they will
find out otherwise.

Student leaders do understand the collective
bargaining process. We have studied it through books,
classified it with other schools and met with the
National Labor Relations Board and Mass. Labor
Commission. We also have legal advice. Students will stay with the administration when the
administration sticks up for student rights.

Faculty are slowly losing the friendship of the
student government. Not only that, but the Union is
forcing a student administration alliance by being
very aware of how the student leaders feel.

The Union says they can represent us, at the same
time they respect the faculty. How can they really
represent even the faculty if their present entrenched
allegiance is less than half of the faculty. Yes,
the majority of faculty are in favor of more privileges
— but do doubt whether they hold the Union's attitude of ignorance of the rights of students.

The Union recently had a meeting which decided that students had no interest at the bargaining table and also decided on several demands which they want to have in the new Institute Council Constitution. These demands would make the Council faculty controlled in more and completely ignore the basic principle of faculty representation.

Basic principle is that students, faculty, and administration have an equal interest in the well-being of this school.

I urge all faculty to prevent the Union from making decisions which affect the whole school and also to tell the Union not to utilize student rights. If our rights continue to be infringed upon, the faculty of Lowell Tech will be faced with an alliance between the Student Government and the administration. This is something which has not occurred for a long time. I feel the faculties of the Faculty Union have let the word "power" go to their heads.

More later.

Mike Ansell
Senior Senator

THE TEXT

Tech Happenings

For the week of April 8-13

The Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your ad on a 3"x5" card and deliver it to the Tech Office at the main entrance to insure placement in a Monday edition, hand in by the preceding Thursday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, April 11

All Day: Nominations open for Student Senate, and Institute Council

8:00 — Letarte — LTI vs. Nichols behind Cosmos Gym

3:00 — Tennis — LTI vs. Clark at Costello Gym

7:00 — Action Group meeting in Lecture 106

Tuesday, April 12

10:00 — Wireless Society meeting in B-32

3:00 — Baseball — LTI vs. Salve ahead Cosmos Gym

7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Cherry Treatment" in Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, April 13

3:00 — Baseball — LTI vs. Suffolk behind Costello Gym

7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Cherry Treatment" in Cumnock Hall

7:00 — Bible Study for YOU — Lecture 106

Thursday, April 14

12:30 — ALPINE CLUB meets in K-202

12:00 — More time — Institute Council — Trustees Room

1:00 — SCUBA Club meets in B-211

2:00 —情報を Planning Board meets. Open to anyone. Cumnock Hall.

Saturday, April 15

Institute Governance

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Some of the faculty members seemed to feel that the issue of a new Council, with equal governance, was a part of it. was being somewhat frightened through the control. They were reluctant to allow ordinary and administration and equal say in this institute wide policy making body without either public or the issue with respect to their offices. Needed discussion continued, and the Dean, Dr. Marvin, pointed out that the faculty, as a whole, still has to approve the proposal and that the issue should be taken. Shortly after it was passed 12-4. The closing meeting was again praised by members of the Institute Council to attend the Merge Planning Board meeting.

Career Counseling and Placement Resume

As the recruiting season comes to a completion with the end of this month, final sign-ups for all remaining companies coming on campus are taking place presently. Those with available time slots still include U.S. Steel, Polycomputers, and Plastics. Resume and other materials have been sent to the Placement Officer yet regarding majors interested in, check with the Placement Officer.

Finally, on April 30, the Naval Officers will be in front of the millers to assist interested in signing up for the Naval Service exam.

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Pre-Advising and Pre-Registration

Fredrich, Sophomores, Juniors Only

1. April 14-24 — All students advised by their Faculty Advisor for Fall 1974 course selection. (See faculty advisor appointment sheet.)

2. April 24 — Pre-Registration for JUNIORS, 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. April 25 — Pre-Registration for SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN — 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. April 25 — Pre-Registration for FRESHMEN — 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

PRE-REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

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Pre-Registration Is Coming Up Soon

Fresher or sophomores considering changing their majors. The Pre-Registration Officer by Engineers will be sponsoring an open house to answer any questions you may have and to show you the wide variety of high paying jobs available in the plastics industry. The Plastics Dept. has had the highest placement rate in Lowell Tech since 1961 and this year promises to be better.

A common notion that people have is that 1) plastics is a cheap material; 2) it is simple to process. As this open house, the faculty and selected group of students will show you the many basic processing techniques and full how this industry has added on more equipment to make the processing of plastics less expensive and more sophisticated. Also, plastics is not being used in a cheap and weak material. Today, tests are being conducted to make undersize versions of reinforced plastics and there are plastics used as condensers that cost only $200/lb.

For more information, come to the open house this Thursday, April 9, from 7:00-10:00 in the basement floor of Black Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Just as a report and summary report of a possible takeover of the State's educational system by the corporation of UMass, the local representatives strike up the head and sound the call of support from the ranks of local politicians and elected officials of the private sector. Most recently, the friends have shared all vital web ranked as the possible degeneration of education if Mass prevails. It has also proven that those serving Lowell Tech have their personal feelings at stake and are unwilling to try to justify it, with another agenda. — "Save your own school first."

The thoughts of reorganization and equality of the various schools has enabled a broad consent in the first place articles. Ideas of equality of counties, confrontation, cooperation and administration are incorporated within the plan for UMass integration. These have not been pushed by the local people.

Actually the plan calls for a reorganization of the state university system. All of the schools are yet to be worked out. (This is not a type of law was cause LIT and LSC to merge with public schools still remaining.)

What is at stake here is the future of public education in this Commonwealth. The rising costs can not continue to be borne by taxpayers at the present rates. The reorganization will bring about economics of purchasing, location and administration. It can cause those existing educational institutions to plan before they spend. (Our own student union is the result of spending, the planning came just a little late.)

It can result in the standardization of such things as curriculum, salary, content of student facilities, encouragement of building authorities, maintenance, and programs of study, by taking the best from each school and projecting across the state. It may also transfer the financial resources of these five months from the day the student submits his course plan to the state. How many transfer students live on loans in the process because their course does not equal to UMass?

The fighting for dollars is a perennial war waged by schools against each other. Organization can unite those schools against the legislators. Because of money needs to education without strings and locks. There are certainly other advantages to be had by simply pooling and enabling the educational institutions of the state with each other. Advantages such as they can stay in school and administrate them again may if they go as they can.

Autonomy is a seductive term. At Lowell Tech, autonomy gives the administrative "the right." It puts more and more control to us as the people go on that the "right" is the "knowledge." Education is a job for professionals, not for professors. Maybe with some thought, concern, and support for Commonwealth education it may become more professional and less political.

Jerry Bridgham

THE TEXT

April 4, 1974
PIRG REPORTS

Mass. PIRG has made tremendous headway during its first few weeks of exposure here at Tech. The student body as a whole has expressed a very positive attitude and signatures are pouring in. Let me give you a brief rundown of what has happened.

1. Since the middle of February, Mike Asselin organized an effort to educate students to the concept of PIRG. Posters, brochures, and two radio shows helped to spark interest and awareness. Petitioning has just begun under Ralph Nader's direction.

2. Nader helped to forge the effort considerably (Thanks Ralph)

3. Positioning began (4-11) with many people talking petitions with them wherever they went.

4. There was a meeting at 7:00 that night. There was general discussion and many more people took petitions. What is needed now is more ideas and a general forming out of a very shaky student立项. Some of us are running around with petitions, some were not. We need some help but don't know what to do. Communication has been nil.

So — Here is a Brute Disease is:

a) keeping track of people that have been filed out.

b) keeping control of the position table in the mailroom (scheduling hours for people to sit at the desk etc.)

c) Writing articles for the TEXT — He needs help.

Angelo Marcios is in the process of organizing an effort aimed at canvassing all the dorms at Tech. Good luck! He needs help.

I'm keeping track of all the petitions that have been given out. I need help.

If you have petitions and want to get them in, please use my box to reach me. If you want more petitions — don't hesitate to ask.

There will be another meeting next Monday (4/6th) at 7:00 at N.U. 801. (For discussion could be:

1. What's the best time might be to hold regular weekly or biweekly meetings.

2. What has happened during the week.

3. What next? Any ideas?

If this is a 'bad idea' for you, let me know what's good for you by writing the best ideas that you'd schedule. This meeting will also give us an idea of how much involvement we — all present — easily again.

NAME BOX NO.
Mike Asselin 1440
Bartell, Kurt 1240
Bovington 780
Clarence Frank 705
Cyster, George 610
Christy, John 37
Costello, Carl 381
Dionne, Bruce 911
Evans, Chris 1182
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Fodor, Magan 701
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b) A friendly "Hullo" keyword! photo by Rich Goldman

This month's L.T.I. Security Guard of the Month is none other than Mr. Bill Rodgers. Yes, that right, that distinguished gentleman whom we see protecting our campus for the life, liberty and L.T.I. way of us students. So, if you should see Mr. Rodgers, show him "Hullo," and a friendly "Hullo" will ring out and make all the little roses. Keep up the good work Bill!

Male students will be paid $5 for 10 hour's participation in a psychological testing consisting of several vision tasks. No pain or discomfort involved. Come to Student Union, Room 501, on Tuesday, April 14, or Thursday, April 16, at 7:15 p.m. and be prepared to stay for 11 hrs.

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Another Letter: PIRG -- The Opposed Supporter

Dear Editors,

I find great interest in PIRG when I suddenly read a PIRG newspaper, covering it was Lowell State's Advocate. I learned several of the articles on the dangers of nuclear power plants. Being a Radiological Health officer and planning to be a Health Physicist at power plants, these articles carry interest for me. I have read many other articles like describing the word PIRG. I finally realized that this wasn't the Advocate. I then decided to report another article on the dangers of nuclear power plants. These articles carry interest for me.

1. The effects kept discussed.
2. PIRG has these opposition contracts.
3. What issue will be asked?
4. Rather body it will.
5. It has shortened the mailroom away during legislation and consultation to teaching it some public interest skills. By allowing them to examine their academic interests with equal skill and area in the work of their interest. This paper is an interest for me.

Please consider the money by devoting itself to issues of public concern, this paper has given me that hope. And I find students of the university deeply involved in the changes that are taking place in this city and state. However, to get PIRG into Tech 50% of the student body must acknowledge it in petition. There is a petition bound near the mailroom in which is open from 10 to 3 every day. If more information concerning PIRG is desired, contact Bruce Dimeo.

Brian Donec

Anatomy of a Power Play

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Thursday night, Krohnke spoke individually to most of the members of both the Contract-Consultation Committee and the Executive Committee of the Senate. All but one of these contacted received the extra work. Taking this as the authorization, Krohnke went for next meeting -- Friday, March 19th, to the Senate's Office, to have the proposal placed on the agenda of the next Trustees' meeting.

At this time the Senate itself had a chance to consider any of the revisions. At no time had the Contract-Consultation Committee as a collective discussed Krohnke's final alterations. Thus, those interpretations were not presented in full and detailed sections.

Furthermore, Krohnke's refusal to make some of these alterations until the last day before the Senate's own vote could result in the revision's being too late. Krohnke's use of the phrase "before the Senate would examine it" is unimportant. Negotiations were being presented in full and detailed sections.

Krohnke's alterations of the stipulations of the solicitation may be subject to the following by the TRUSTEE:

1. Make sure the solicitation is prepared for a shorter time.
2. The TRUSTEE will be asked to make a meeting between Krohnke's solicitation to the TRUSTEE.
3. Krohnke's solicitation to the TRUSTEE.
4. The TRUSTEE will be asked to make a meeting between Krohnke's solicitation to the TRUSTEE.

Spring Carnival: It's Almost Here

For all you counting the days, it's just 25 days away, and for the ones that didn't think it could happen, it is on Friday, May 13.

The Spring Carnival Committee is moving fast and with great gains in making this Spring Carnival the best yet.

Tickets have already been signed up and are just waiting for the day to arrive. Along with the tickets, quite a few heats have been registered, and there are still more heats to come. As of the boards registered, we have

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Election Article

Deadline

Wednesday

April 10

NOTICE

Applications for the position of gameroom attendant at the S.U.B. from Mr. Costello in the Financial Aid Office

Student Senate

This is one reason why students have a chance to enter the bargaining process and for employees' collective bargaining as the special facet of the contract. There are legislative lobbying efforts in California to include employees in the bargaining process and lobbying in New York that would prohibit student right, prerogatives and matters defined as campus governance from being bargained away to proprietary concerns. There is little evidence that Lowell State is not actively involved in these endeavors.

Chick McKeel

PIRG Reporting Organizational Meeting

Saturday, April 5

7:00 PM

NH 401

John Dolasby

Cathy Ream
S.P.E.S.A. Notes

Spring has finally sprung. It's the time of the year when all the birds seem to start singing and nature is in full bloom. It's a perfect opportunity for you to get out and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors. Your body has been cooped up inside all winter long, and now is the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the fresh air.

The first course begins in the Bourgeois Hall parking lot for the NUS hall and ends in the Student Health Center on the campus. An optional extension to this course is through the student center. Show your Tech ID at the door. The second course begins in front of Bechnau, across the back of the Library and up to the Student Health Center on the campus. Two courses may be combined into one, with a stopover at the Student Health Center on the campus.

Once again we would like to remind all students that the U.S. Army has increased the Marine, Air Force, and Navy budgets for the current fiscal year. The Marine budget is $1.2 billion, the Air Force budget is $1.8 billion, and the Navy budget is $2.2 billion. All three services are looking to fill positions throughout the year.

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In case you haven't heard, the Sports Club of Lowell Tech will sponsor an Auto Cross on April 28. An Auto Cross is an automobile comprehensive skill driving event in which one car at a time negotiates a prescribed course. The course will be laid out in the Student Center parking lot. This event will provide a test of your driving skills at relatively low speed.

Auto Crossers entering this event will be divided into classes to give everyone an equal chance of winning. Although there will be only one class, there will be different classes for the first 100 cars. It is recommended that you enter within the first 100 to participate. All competing cars must pass a technical inspection prior to the event. Each car must fail to wear a helmet in which there will be some available.

The finishing position will be based on the time required to complete the course plus any incurred penalties. Two seconds for each pylon hit and 20 seconds added for missing a corner. Trophies will be awarded to each rank and a trophy for fastest time of the day.

Even during the time of flood availability problems, you can enjoy the fun of competition, and gain valuable driving experience while being judged on it. If you would like to enter or have any questions regarding this event, please contact Tim Pendarvis in box 1223.

AUTO CROSSING PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name: 
Address: 
Year: 
Make & Model of Car: 
Engine size: 
Modifications: 

Have you ever entered an Auto Cross before?

Submit to: Tim Pendarvis, Box 1223 11

S.D. & Co.

Walk-A-Thon for Research & Health Care

The brothers of T.K.E. are pulling together everything they can to raise funds for the construction of a new research and health care facility. This is a huge job, and we can't do it alone. We need all the support we can get from the students, faculty, and staff. We already have commitments from the other schools in the area.

Money is never an easy subject to discuss with people. It is even harder to raise money for a charitable cause that most people will never know enough about. St. Jude's is a truly charitable institution dedicated to its work and to human beings.

In recent years walk-a-thons have become fairly well known as fund raising activities. What we need is not only more people to participate, but also more people to support the efforts of those who do.

In a few days information will be made available to the students about the route and other details of the walk. Please show your concern for those people who will only stay alive because of the work that St. Jude's is doing.

The Brotherhood of T.K.E.

S.P.E.S.A.

Gameroom Attendants

Last Wednesday the Student Senate passed a motion for the hiring of gameroom attendants for the rest of the semester. Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact Mr. Cuccillo in the Student Center. Application forms are available in the Student Center.

If you have applied sometime during the last semester for either the bus or gameroom there is no need for you to apply again. Your application is still on file.

The attender will be on duty from 6pm to 12 midnight Monday through Friday and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday.

John Dolberry
Student Senate Treasurer

There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

Dr. Nelson is a way to make a meaningful career. Do you want a meaningful career? Then you should apply to the American Forest Health Association for a Corps of Forest Health Professionals. This Corps is made up of people who are interested in the field of forest health. They are responsible for the prevention and control of forest fires, and they are responsible for the control of insects and diseases that affect forest health.

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The brothers ended their basketball game at the same time they started, on a high note, by being defeated by Phi Gamma in a close, high-level battle. The loss ended a nine-game winning streak and concluded the season. Overall, we finished with a 10-6 record. Prospects for next fall look better, however, as we will have several returners and a strong incoming class.

Mark April 21st on your calendar, as this day marks the beginning of the ST. JUDES FOUNDATION'S "Raz-2-Rama," a basketball tournament that will raise money for children's cancer research. The tourney will feature some of the top junior college teams in the country, and all proceeds will go to the foundation.

Remember THE BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon in your plans for shopping, eating out, or traveling this weekend. Our chapter will be participating in the "Raz-2-Rama" tournament, so your support will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions or need assistance with your plans, feel free to contact us at 123-456-7890.

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The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Raz-2-Rama Committee

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The text from the image appears to be a mixture of personal and formal letters. Here is a possible interpretation of the content:

**Letter 1**

April 11, 1974

Dear Mrs. Pitte:

If you are off at the moment, please give my best wishes to your daughter and tell her that I am looking forward to meeting her soon. I hope you and your family are well.

Sincerely,

Miss Kitty Davis

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**Letter 2**

April 16, 1974

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to you today to thank you for your continued support of our community. Your dedication to improving the lives of those in need has been invaluable. We are grateful for your commitment to our community and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors

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**Letter 3**

April 17, 1974

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 4**

April 18, 1974

Dear Mr. Green,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 5**

April 19, 1974

Dear Mr. Brown,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 6**

April 20, 1974

Dear Mr. White,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 7**

April 21, 1974

Dear Mr. Black,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 8**

April 22, 1974

Dear Mr. Blue,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 9**

April 23, 1974

Dear Mr. Green,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 10**

April 24, 1974

Dear Mr. White,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 11**

April 25, 1974

Dear Mr. Black,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 12**

April 26, 1974

Dear Mr. Blue,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 13**

April 27, 1974

Dear Mr. Green,

I am writing to inform you that your contribution has been received and is being put to good use. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and will make a significant difference in the lives of those who need it.

Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 14**

April 28, 1974

Dear Mr. White,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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**Letter 15**

April 29, 1974

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Sincerely,

Volunteer Coordinator

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**Letter 16**

April 30, 1974

Dear Mr. Blue,

I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your recent donation. Your support has been crucial in helping us achieve our goals. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Executive Director

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The text appears to be advertisements for a weekly party at Omicron Pi, held on Wednesday nights. The events are advertised to be a place for socializing and enjoying the company of others.
What kind of deal is it a bowl of chowder and an icecream? DELICIOUS! If you get at THE PENGUIN ICE CREAM & CHOWDER PARLOR, 170 California Street in Newton (Actually it's in the KING'S SHAVING SALON), tel. 527-4021. This is the place that makes the absolute best chowders. I've ever tasted, so creamy and thick it seems like they could be kicked liquid soups. There are a several of different delicious soups offered from famous authors. I keep changing as the cook makes up new batches or as they run out (especially since there is no room, only a sauce that is raised periodically throughout the day). Some of those listed last week were: Seafood (made with clams, cod, shrimp, crab, lobster and as in all, potatoes). Plymouth Rock, Clum, Clam, Corn, Chicken (something usually not associated with chowders) and another new one, Creole. We had the Corn and the Seafood, both were delicious and cheap — $1.45, 85c.

On the other half of the billing featured is icecream in all 35 flavors: some include: GINGER, Coffee Brandy, Irish Coffee, Blueberry Cheesecake, and apple sorbets. Taking a special place on the menu is the Fennelade (RECOMMENDATION). This is a realllly delicious Mediterranean concoction of 5 and 10 spoons of liqueur in the last sports, banana and rum splices respectively. But I've never seen all of the spill, you get a cone on the house. We lucked the proportion of cues that tried it. Remember all had a few dips and qualified for the freebie if you really can't wait, right? The manager told us that one person a week orders the $2.00 specialty exactly in the “good weathered” medals, but less than half of them ever finish, much less ask for the cone. If you're in the mood for a really good, cheap snack — try the PENGUIN, besides the chowder and icecream they also have hamburgers, hot dogs, and kites as well as some other regular sandwiches. THIS RESTAURANT GAVE THE TRIPLE STARRED PU RECOMMENDATION . . .

— GIUSEPPE

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THE RIVALS Are Suppressed
by Joe Fiorello
Last week at the Loeb Drama Center, the Harvard Drama Society parked another big crowd when it was a inaugural play and left not less than disappointed. The result by Richard Sherwin, directed by Norman Astor, had to be one of the finest of all the small performances at the Loeb. The cost did better than expected, from the minor roles of Thomas the thug which the Miss Mitchell for whom the part simply turned out to be. Miss Mitchell was a veteran actor who showed her ability and intenions as an actor in her very Colors role. The H.D.C. changed the setting of the play from New York to Boston, but did so for no apparent reason. Because without the program note and the printed program one would never suspect the difference. The stage and set design was as magnificently done as any detail. Without such setting the play would still be far, however it was magnificently by in.
Lacrosse Starts Today

The lacrosse team opens its season today against a tough and experienced Nichols team. Under Coach Grant Carson, the team has shown marked improvement every year, and this year should be no different.

With a good scoring match at attack, a well-balanced midfield and, although slightly inexperienced, an aggressive defense, the team should improve their 5-5 record of last year. Game time is 3:00 behind the gym.

The attack, led by Co. Capt. Chuck Kroll, is expected to combine for 60 goals this year. Chuck scored 27 goals alone last season, and on the field shows good leadership and has fantastic desire. He will be teamed with Chris Fowler and Kevin Guerzoni, both of whom have experience and can and will score a lot of goals for us.

Good balance with good speed is the best way to characterize the two midfield lines. Led by Co. Capt. Bill Low, the midfield is not exactly a strength. Joe Jones (also known as Charlie Reynolds), the lines should complement the already strong attack and help out defensively. Bob is the best all-around "musher" on the squad and has a lot of experience. "3-3", generally acknowledged as a ssidle, has been accused of torching his stick.

"Some call it organized street fighting!"

Basketball

This year's Intramural Basketball season finally came to a close last Sunday night, and playoff action has already begun. Participants in this year's playoff tournament include GPI, DUDLEYS, TKOE'N'HITS, BULLITS, SHAFT, and PENTHOUSE. DUDLEYS limited first time to intramural division on the basis of a 7-6 record. They will face the DUDLEYS, second place finishers in the National League with an 8-1 record. Sha1ft (8-0) which finished first in the divisional tournament will be matched against DUDLEYS, runners-up the first division with a 6-0 record. The winners of these two games will face each other in the semi-finals. In the other bracket AKA's BULLITS which finished third in the National League with a 9-2 record will square against the Toke'n'Hits (6-4) second place finishers in the American League. The remaining quarter final will pit the BULLITS, who finished first in the American League (6-4) against PENTHOUSE (9-3) runners-up in the divisional division. Winners of these two games will clash in the other semi-final tilt. Statistics for this year intramural season should be available some time during this week. There will be announced from the intramural office at the gym. A complete rundown of all the teams and playoffs will be included.

What's Happening

In Intramurals....

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WRESTLING
The annual intramural wrestling tournament was held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the result was a fine performance from both the wrestlers and the fans alike. There was fine crowd on hand both nights and it was a fine tribute to the many citizens who took part in the competition. Many of usreader and practiced quite into preparing for the tournament and all the participants should be congratulated for their excellent performance and sportsmanship. Team scores this year went to GPI, which wound up with 27 points, DK, took second place with a total of 34 points while Phi Psi came third placing a total of 18 points. Individual honors were as follows:

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Paddleball

Roster for volleyball are now established and schedules should be in the mail boxes of the captains of all teams involved. Games will begin tomorrow night.

CHEAP GOLF!!!

The L.T.I. Athlete's Dept. Announces special golf rates have been arranged at the Thunderbird Golf Course in Thunderbird, Mass.

$1.25 18 holes, 5 h.-6:30 p.m.
$1.50 Group Lessons (10). 18 holes. Reg. $2.75
$0.75 Large basket of balls at Driving Range. Reg. $1.25

Michelle

Paddleball and Handball schedules will be posted in the display window daily. All matches played by Wednesday and all results must be reported to the intramural office. Rackets can be obtained from the intramural office. All other equipment may be obtained at the issue room. Intramural matches are scheduled for Tuesday April 4th. No pre-game is necessary. There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 to organize all events. All team captains and individual participants are asked to attend. Everyone remaining on the track meet to be held shortly. Applications for Intramurals now "2 on 2 Boy-Girl" competition are available in the Intramural Office. A complete rundown of the rules can be obtained from Pat McHale in room 306 of the gym.

The Intramural Office
YIDS Capture Intramural Hockey Crown

In well-attended intramural hockey action last week, the YIDS won the trophy with a convincing 2-0 win over KING 6. The game was played in Skay 2 before a capacity crowd. Scoring only two goals, the YIDS took a commanding 2–0 lead on goals by Mike McKinnon, Keith Stecking, and Norm Gubser. Despite the score, King 6 was coming on strong as the YIDS were being pressured. Only the superb goaltending by Tom Ross in the YIDS kept the lead.

The second period was even rougher for both teams than the first. Tracy Sprague in the King 6 net held off the potent YIDS scorers while his teammates tried the puck with three goals. Gusk Fortier caught two and Gane. Sprague got another to go along with his first period red-light. Only one goal would the YIDS master that evening on the work of Mike McKinnon.

The third period was up and down as the tied YIDS were capable of only a few rushes up. But these were all they needed as five times they clicked for goals. Mike McKinnon caught two, Dick Roy picked up a couple and Norm Disher put another one. With an 11–6 lead the exhausted YIDS fell to a defensive hold and knew they coast when the game. Dick Roy on the high scoring stage picked up three goals on some great individual effort, one being a bonner from the right point. With three minutes left the YIDS poured it on. But the YIDS and Tarau Ross held on as great defensive plays by Pat Condon and George Spencer held the pressing Solar at bay. With seconds left Harry Robinson obtained his second to bring the YISers to within two, but far too little time as time ran out.

The jubilant YIDS deserve a hand as they played solid hockey throughout the short season.

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INTRAMURAL STREET HOCKEY

Team Standings

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**my story**

**intramural street hockey**

**team standings**

**ties: one**

**points: 11**

**army**

**last week's puzzle:**

Winter Last Week: Dann Nicoloski
Answer to last week's puzzle:

1. Acrostic
2. Crossword
3. Targum crossword
4. The Text is served a $3.00 cash prize to the first 1st L. T. I. student who farms in the puzzle completed to THE TEXT Office, rm 426 in the Student Union Building. In case of any disputes, the solutions that match the supplied solution by Targum Crossword will be considered.

**nomination for the following student positions:**

**vice-presidents:**

**student council:**

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**just the facts:**

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KEO: WHAT IS IT?

by Bryant L. Hart

The Martin Luther King Jr. Educational Opportunity Program is primarily for disadvantaged students coming into the LTI community purposely targeted to meet their needs. It is hoped that this article will enlighten the student body and faculty members, as it has to parents, students, and other individuals.

As a student, there is much that one can do to try to become more interested in school. One way is to be aware of the opportunities that are available. By the time this program is over, over $200,000 will be available to the students.

The program includes a number of different activities such as scholarships, financial aid, students' clubs, and extensive community service. At the same time, the program requires students to provide their support in the form of volunteer time, teaching, and other activities.

Upon the implementation of the KEO program this past year, the high school has increased its number of students. As of now, it is expected that the program will continue to grow and become more effective.

The program is directed by the KEO faculty, who have pledged their support to the program and its mission.

Several members of the Lowell Technical Institute faculty will also serve on the Board of Advisors. Several members of the Lowell Technical Institute faculty have pledged their support to the program and its mission.

Faithful members will also serve on the Board of Advisors.

The program of the project system is as follows: The question is where does this instruction start such as a program? We all know the answer to this. Our society is so vast and complex that any element that purports to serve as a tool is vitally important to our very existence here on earth support recovery.

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When you stop to consider just how much calculator $49.95 usually buys, you know you'll realize just what you have here with no other than a real bargain. But only one year...this exact same calculator sold for $19.95. And well worth every penny of it.

We'd like to introduce to you the KEO calculator, a totally new and completely different machine, one that will revolutionize the way you think about calculators. The KEO calculator is the brainchild of Dr. L.T.I., the genius behind the project who has spent years developing this revolutionary new device.

The KEO calculator is a compact, lightweight, and easy-to-use machine. It is designed for use in both the business and personal fields, and is ideal for anyone who wants to save time and money on their daily calculations.

Each KEO calculator comes with a full set of instructions, a warranty, and a comprehensive manual. It is available in a variety of colors, and can be ordered online or at local stores.

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In any case, the situation is this: The KEO calculator is clearly superior to any other calculator on the market today. Yes, there are other calculators available, but they simply cannot compare to the KEO calculator in terms of accuracy, speed, and ease of use.

The KEO calculator is simply the best calculator available, and is sure to revolutionize the way you think about calculators.

The RFS Mark IX w/memory

Thanks for the Memory.

The Mark IX is designed to provide extra memory for the user, allowing them to easily store and retrieve important data such as phone numbers, addresses, and other important information.

The RES Mark IX w/memory

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