Homecoming

The first Homecoming Weekend at Lowell Technological Institute concluded last Saturday with Donnie Warwick in concert before a capacity audience at the Calvin gymnasium. A variety of associated activities were sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Intrafraternity Council and directed by the S.C. social chairman Joe Garalli.

The Intrafraternity Council used the opportunity to present its annual trophy awards at a costume dance Friday evening at Cumnock Hall. Earlier in the day, at one o'clock, the RFC conducted a chariot race, with the coveted "toilet bowl" going to the brothers of Kappa Sig fraternity. Along with the races a choral competition was held, all on the Lowell Tech athletic fields, converted temporarily to a simulated Roman circus.

Preparations Saturday events began with the 12:30 p.m. parade of Homecoming Queen contestants and floats along a route from the LTI Research Foundation to the Soccer field. Sponsored by a number of campus organizations and fraternities, the critters were Doris Westworth, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles; Susan Smutko, the choice of Omicron Pi fraternity; Evan Harrington, the campus annual "pickout"; Diane Gagliher, Delta Kappa Phi fraternity; Mary Fox, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Colleen Lenzarino by Kappa Sig fraternity and the Homecoming (Continued on Page 4)

November 5th Where Was Everyone? SEE PAGE 10

The Text Does Not Support the November Action Committee

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Discrimination at Lowell Tech?

Charges that Lowell Tech is excluding policies whose effect has been discriminatory in the admissions of Blacks, Spanish speaking citizens, and residents of the Commonwealth, were filed against the school on October 24th, by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. The MCAD also filed charges that L.T.I.'s methods of handling tend to discriminate against the same groups. These charges do not necessarily mean that the school is intentionally discriminating, but, they do mean that practices and policies of the school by

Resident of Pawtucketville vs. L.T.I.
The Campus Feeling

M.W. Golden

Recently a five-man congressional team took
a fast-finding tour of several western campuses. They
looked for the present condition and frustrations,
Vietnam feelings, white-black relations, academic
control, administration's role, and trustee's role.
They found the students to be universally intelligent
and well informed, particularly on current
questions. The students, they found, to be sincere
and open. Almost all were highly motivated, radicals, who are
deeplly disillusioned over the differences between
the traditional American ideals and concepts
and actual practice.

The college student shows a special concern for
the disadvantaged on a worldwide scale. They are
extremely interested in the search for something
for a personal lifestyle and purpose in what they
perceive to be an increasing technological and bureau-
ocratic society.

To accomplish their objectives, no one is willing to be
ad hoc activists, rather than to escape or "coup out." They see
themselves as intellectual, analytical, caring people and therefore,
outlining their greatest issues as being "carried over" at every
administrative level: governments, institutions, parents and other
older persons.

The explanation was that each
campus divided into four parts: extremists, radicals, moderates
and the给你们。 probably
less than 1% of the

students are revolutionaryists, so
posed by violent radical moderates, they subscribe to
violent overthrow of the system as their only means of effecting
change.

A much larger group are the radicals, which is estimated to
about 3 to 5 percent. Their prime motivation is to
change the system quickly.

Through their studies and
experiences, they feel it is
impossible to reform this
government. This widespread
and widespread dislike, more severe, they see
the system as two-sided and a major
contributing factor to the change
accepted procedures.

Almost without exception they do not plan nor are they
living in a personal lifestyle. They are
anti-business and anti-government, and therefore,
have contempt for controls, they feel anywhere
government can interfere.

The moderates have the same basic motivations
and theories as the radicals and will
translate on specific issues. Although they tend to be
more non-violent, they are equally
organized by establishment invention
and of reaction. Together with the radicals, the
the moderates are forming an equal
tendency of the majority of students,
and of the campuses.

The students are basically uninvolved,
non-active and more interested in
other things. However, a great
number is the same ideals and motivations as the
prior two groups and are capable of
becoming activists on occasion.

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Anonymous Writings

The following article is the first of a new series whereby dissatisfied students may
anonymously protest any act that is resented and need dissolutions to be
released under the shelter of anonymity for obvious reasons. Anyone may
submit these articles by placing them in Box 2829. These articles
are necessarily the opinions of the Text and are not to be judged as
such.

Registration Part Two
Administration 24/Students 0

When the LTI administration offered football as a Tech racy sport, they
knew that a substitute for the gap in the Fall sports schedule. So,
they inaugurated a game similar to the sport. They called it
Registration.

The rules of the game are simple. Each administrative team gives
each member of the Students' team an envelope containing a number,
instructions, and cards and forms. To win the game, the student must deliver
the completed cards to the goal line within an allotted time period. If they complete
this play before the first whistle, they must forfeit a $25.00 penalty fine for
lax registration.

According to the rules, the Administration's offensive team
may hold back the students' envelope and the Master Schedule
until after the start of the game. They may ignore the game
and tackle the students during the
game to prevent them from reaching the goal line. And, if the
students are successful, they must take the
card from the players and deliver
it to the registration office,
therefore, the faculty cannot
penalize the administration for not

delivering the cards to the students because the
administration are holding all the
whistles.

This unusual game is so
enjoyable for the LTI
administration that they refuse
to alter any of the play rules.

Instead, they prefer to extend
their advantage over the
defensive students by
practicing ingenious disappearing tricks and returning to final play
when no one is there. For example, according to the administration's
rules, the students must remain
outside of the gym unless the weather
goodness, regardless of weather conditions (i.e., rain, snow,
hurricanes), the deadline for the first half.

Amelia's, the Free
by M. W. Golden

AMERICA, I LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT?
The end is near often nowadays, on big bumper
carriers of red, white and blue. If you were to take it
literally, it seems almost

impossible. If one hated his country, wouldn't he leave it
without his neighbor's urging?

What, then, is the bumper sticker trying to communicate?

Perhaps

IF YOU DO NOT AGREE WITH
ME, YOU ARE A TRAITOR!

Dr. maybe,

I AM THE JUDGE OF WHAT IS GOOD FOR AMERICA,
AND DIDN'T YOU FORGET IT?

What ever the bumper sticker means exactly, it is not good. It
does not even have the virtue of
fairness, as did the now outdated
signs demanding the
impeachment of Earl Warren.

This bumper sticker is spread with hostility to the idea that
more than one point of
view can be held on an issue. This
can be dangerous, great strength and it is slowly being
destroyed.

Instead of THAT kind of bumper sticker, what we really
need is something like

HETEROSEXUAL STRENGTH AND GLORY OF AMERICA!

Big Brother IS a JACKASS!

Concerning a recent scene chart (see page 12) issued to
to members of the faculty, I find
that BIG BROTHER has taken a
team step backwards in his war
against drug abuse. As seems
though the administration faculty
not for a list of possible
drug offenders, but rather a listing of
the entire student body.

The faculty, in this chart, has beenavored to
watch for:
dreamy or blank expressions
drowsiness
sleeplessness
wandering mind
confused thinking

"physical symptoms" of drug abuse. Also, any student
found with cigarettes, pipes,
discolors, fingers, chain
smoking, DR a handicapper
should be reported as suspects.

Yet, BIG BROTHER has really
censored himself this time!
Any of the above symptoms or
activities can be seen at almost
time in any student. BIG
BROTHER, you're a real jerk!!
You're really an addict!!

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CENSORSHIP
FELLOW STUDENTS:
After reading the articles in the Text concerning the plight of some college newspapers because they printed excerpts from Eldridge Cleaver’s book, I felt that the freedom of the student press had been grossly misrepresented.
I believe that the students responsible for the censorship were responsible enough to decide what should be published in their papers.
However, after reading Mr. Cleaver’s article, I have changed my mind. Not because it carried four letters which we all know so well, but because they were used in such a way as to be repulsive.
The article does tell a story, but it is not overshadowed by the author’s technique.
I believe that the people who carried the censorship were responsible for the censorship involved should be acquitted for their stand.
But don’t take my word for it, go read the article yourself. It is posted on the door to the Text office.
Sincerely,
David B. Holt

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
It has come to my attention that some life insurance men have been insulting LIT seniors with sales “pitches” that range from unethical to disgusting. Some even lie.
Accompanying you with a newspaper story on the death of a classroom and implying connection with the school or a school official are two such pitches. You encountered many more. A check with Dean King’s office revealed these facts:
1. No official sanction is given to people trying to sell life insurance to LIT students.
2. On-campus selling is strictly forbidden.
I have been told that the best defense against unethical insurance salesman is to learn enough about the products you need and need. There are honest life insurance men who sell a wisely assured product.
I recommend that you learn enough before you buy (especially if you are tempted to borrow to pay the premiums) to be able to tell the honest salesmen from the sharks who feed on your ignorance.
If you think a salesman is guilty of illegal actions, report him to Dean King. If he is unsatisfactory, he should be kicked out on your complaint.
Prof. R. Healy

WAVE OUR FLAG HIGH
The world should be a place where everyone finds life worth living.

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LEARNING IS IMPORTANT
LIVING IS IMPORTANT

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Roger Newman ‘70

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Homecoming (Continued from Page 1)

Queen Marina Kalergis, sponsored by Sigma Phi Omicron fraternity (in center of photo).

The final event of the weekend was Saturday evening performance by Dionne Warwick. To say that she is a good singer would be an understatement. She displayed all the polish and perfection of a true professional while being backed up by an excellent group in their own right, "The Constitutions". They were first greeted with disappointment since all were expecting Dionne but this soon changed to more than enthusiastic response to such songs as "Respect" and "Satisfied». At last the lights dimmed and the audience stared excitedly at the doors for a glimpse of Miss Warwick. Before herself appeared, her voice was heard over the sound system. An unimpeachable voice that began to sing "Aquarius". Finally, a spotlight found her, Dionne Warwick came into view through the door on the left of the stage and rose to the stage to finish her song.

The crowd applauded at the first recognizable note of each of Miss Warwick's songs, such as "Don't Make Me Over"; her first hit, and her most recent hit "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling". Miss Warwick left the stage, at a standing ovation, less than 40 minutes after her arrival. To some this was a disappointment. But to many who realized the quality of entertainment they had just seen there was only appreciation for a fine performance.

Residents of Pawtuck (Continued from Page 1)

there (the streets by Tech), they throw their litter onto our street, they are discard their milk cartons, parts of sandwiches, etc. on our streets, and we have to pick up after they have left." He felt that the parking situations should be more strongly enforced around the Tech area. He said that this doesn't mean only by the local law, but enforcement by Lowell Tech themselves. Third is the problem created by the Riverside lot. "This parking lot has been used as a movie track on Saturdays, Sundays, and after school hours. We (P.C.A.) would like for Lowell Tech to either close off the parking lot at night or give our police the authority to go there and make arrests to keep these kids out of there and stop them from using it in a neat track," he said. Then he turned the Door to Dr. Olsen with the question of future parking facility plans and how soon the plans will become a reality.

Dr. Olsen, representing I.T.I., spoke of the immediate and long-range plans at Tech to improve the parking situation. Space for 150 cars has been made where the old tennis courts are, 150 temporary spaces between the gymnasium and Nuclear Center, and 150 spaces available now at the Research Center. These 450 parking spaces have just been added to Tech for emergency relief of the parking problems. Future plan of a riverbank lot will hold 2200 cars, but this project will not start until the State appropriates the needed money.

On the lack of enforcement, Or Olsen said, "We have had some complaints from some neighbors, and the problems

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Each year the colleges and universities throughout the country participating in this program are assigned a specific number of awards according to enrollment statistics. This year our quota is 32 and the student recipients are:

**SENIORS**
Robert Okura
Everett V. Olsen, Jr.
William Rudino
Guy Resica

**JUNIORS**
Marianne Beaupre
Joseph Garelli
Thomas Girard
Robert McGaughey
Wayne D. Moreno
Judith Price

**UNIVERSITY**
Richard Ling
John Liebke
Charles Lord
Dennis Locks

**FRESHMEN**
Robert McGaughey
Wayne D. Moreno
Judith Price
Gina Tagliapietro
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THE TEXT
NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Parking Regulations
In order to help the students avoid a violation of the City parking regulations, the following is an explanation of the parking ordinances of the City of New York. It is strongly recommended, complete copy of the law is posted outside the "Legal Room." The following is a summary of the mentioned law:
Parking is illegal within an intersection, on a median strip, or upon any crosswalk. Where parking is allowed the vehicle may be parked so that both right side wheels are at least 12 inches from the curb. The only exception is a one-way street when also the left side which may only be 12 inches or less.
It is illegal to park within 10 feet of a fire hydrant or within 20 feet of any intersection.

The Campus Feeling
(Continued from Page 2)

Motivations-Frustrations
Today's student is plagued by many problems, ranging from baffling global issues to the deepest individual concerns over their relationship to society and the other individuals in it. The University scene is the one arena where they are attempting to effect changes and protect inequities. Their recent action around the Vietnam War is one way their wishes to be a sociable becoming more impersonal only.

This means a seeking for something beyond the specializations of technology toward an integrated full-fledged self. There is also a highly developed sense of community with their peers and a desire to inter-relate with all small groups. This strong peer effect exerts moral pressure for action.

Almost all are motivated to contribute to society, but on an individual one-to-one basis. In almost a religious sense, there is a feeling of love for fellow students. Geographical, and a desire to inter-relate with all small groups. This strong peer effect exerts moral pressure for action.

These feelings turn into frustrations at almost every contact with the "system" they tend to measure it against what it should be rather than what it is.

There is hopelessness about the Vietnamese war coupled with the idea that there is no place for them in a system which is so dogmatic and insensitive to the people. They demand no a measurable progress toward removal of national, race, and religious systems. Their encouragement is, the legal system, as exemplified by police acts on campus, causes those grievances of the existing order.

Finally, they are determined to do for the system by encouraging them to seek change through established channels. At San Francisco State the past months of agitation with no signs of responsiveness to their desires.

While non-white students share many of the same underlying frustrations of white students, there is, additionally, a new and different set of personal problems, pressures, motivations which bear on the minority group student. This applies to blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Orientals and other non-white minorities.

Sports News

Soccer Season Ends At Tech

The record compiled by LTIA this past season is a mediocre to say the least (5-5-5). However, there were a few games that could have gone in the other way and improved the record considerably.

Next year's outlook is optimistic, with the entire offensive team returning, and only a few defensive positions to be filled. Next season's team is lacking only two starting seniors, Jonny Boyer and Donkmann. This means that the nucleus of sophomores and juniors Coach Richard Anness has to work with next year, and should, become one of the top teams in New England.

Top Goal Scorers
1. George Bigous 9
2. Costas George Acopolous 6
3. Maurice Snell 6
4. Doug Freese 5
Steve Dorsey led the team in assists with 5.

The Team Starters

Co-captains
Ock Buckman C
Jerry Royce Sen
Mike Bickman FB
Steve Gaskin RB
Jim Robinson LB
Ed Santini F
George Bigous CF
Costas George Acopolous LR
Steve Greer RW
Maurice Snell LW
Joe Cassell LF

Other Consistent players were

Lloyd Omurha LW
Tom McCarthy RB
Raymond Reynolds RE
Dave Cribb GB
Joe Fotka GO
Laurent Henry RW
Mike Galletty Sr
Les Genovese Fresh
Brian West Fresh

by Frank Spinosa

The LTI Territians finished one of the finest seasons in recent Tech history with a strong 7-4 record under Coach Larry Callary last week. The heavy Territones came out swinging with four wins in their last five matches.

Coach Callary was high in his appraisal of the current season and expressed much optimism over next season's prospects. He felt that one big reason that his runners lost four meets was the fact that two of his key men were unable to compete in four meets accounting for three Tech losses due to civil engineering class held on Saturdays. Sophomore Carlos Guerrier and Fresh Andy Fredesttte were exceptionally absent from the Territoner lineup against Bryant, Bentley and New England.

Rating the performance of his squad, Callary felt his leading runner was Fresh Bill Carpenter, but "running a close second was Sophomore Ony Ayers." Ken Johnson, a Sophomore, posted all season conditioning and worked his way up to number two for the Territoner.

The competition for the fourth and fifth spots seemed to be a healthy one. The two off-season basketball players, Mike "The Walnut" Pinecho and Fresh John Koon had found a new conditioning extreme as they came off the basketball courts. Pinecho had a third, fourth and fifth place finish to help cement a winning season.

Finishing the season strong for the Territones were Fresh Bob Rogers and Bob Lzarbe, who will be on board next year to round out a tight squad.

Captain Keith Bennett and sophomore Steve Serwo had "disappointing season" according to Coach Callary, but both will return next season, as will junior Alan Rand and Fresh Gary Marcus, who did not figure in the scoring this year.

The End Meet of the year provided a suitable climax for the season on the day preceding the beginning of the IFC Weekend. Fresh Bill Carpenter established a new school record with his "double" in 23.35 seconds, eclipsing a raced meter by two Freshmen earlier in the season. In addition to this, the next five Territones came within one meter of "double". Carpenter the rare distinction of having their first five men finish in five minutes and set the stage for next year.

What Makes A Team?

by Frank Spinosa

What is it that makes a team? It is a lot of different things. TEAMWORK must be considered the key. It is like a steel webbing running inside and out of all the components of the equation, the starting lineups but the entire squad, whether freshmen or seniors. All the members of a team must pull together, yet all are independently functioning units. The value of a team is that the whole will not cause the destruction of the machine but an adjustment will be necessary and operation will be impaired.

The center of a basketball team must be the key player. His job is to help his team to survive. But he must also be quick and agile like his guards, and a good shot setter and rebounder like bill forwards.

So, all members of a team must have some of the qualities of each of the other members. This adds strength to the WEB.

And so on, all those talents may not emerge in the individual, but are indispensable back present day. Football outside, the outside is not distinguishable, but every member of the squad knows what he stands for. The outside is the difference, and probably the only difference between "ME" and "WE." It is the thing which pushes a team forward in the face of adversity and notoriety. It is the thing which makes a team win or lose. Or win some more. When it is shown everyone knows, but when it is present it is hard to distinguish from the outside. I guess a good slogan for this webbing is TOGETHER and if I have seen a good place to look for it is LOWELL TECH. 1969-70.
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PARKING FACILITIES

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The area between the gym and athletic center, once noted for its use of parking, will create an additional 150 or more parking spaces. Along with another 150 spaces available at the Research Center this temporary measure has created almost 500 extra parking spaces that weren't available before. The plans for the long-proposed riverbank parking lot have been completed. This is a one million dollar project that is one awaiting funds from the State.

The student union which will have some provisions for parking is only in the final planning stages. Therefore, we are not prepared to say the riverbank parking lot or the student union this year.

Getting back to the 500 new parking spaces, Dr. Olsen said that these are student parking and the use of the 500 spaces will have to be worked out with the student council. It will be up to the student council to work out a fair system to distribute and regulate the new parking spaces. One new problem that has appeared stated from Letch and Bough Flats driving across the river to take advantage of these new parking spaces. This is only complicating the situation.

The Administration urged students who have cars at the dorms across the river to leave them there and walk across. The Administration also urges students to refrain from parking in the area of the research center parking lot.

The Administration feels, according to Olsen, that the institute is responsible for and to its students. He said that the institute must take steps to protect the community but that the institute also will do its part in providing for the students.

Dean Kinkaid added that all students must register their cars with the Dean of Students office not at some sort of penalty but for your own protection. Just reporting that was blocking the delivery entrance of the library had to be moved. No owner that made to locate the owner and ask him to move it but when there was no record at the administration of who owned it, the car had to be towed. If this student had registered his car with the Dean of Students office, his might have avoided a 15$ towing charge.

The police are also doing their part in regulations street parking. They have erected additional "no parking" signs parking in illegal and will ticket all which are violating the City parking ordinance.

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DIED: MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Two weeks ago Maureen Sullivan, the former Editor in Chief of Salem State's "The Log" died of leukemia. Maureen, not realizing her illness, continued to work actively on the paper after her death shortly after the paper was closed to running the Edridge Cleaver article. She had, recovering from a case of mononucleosis, believed her health to be back during the week before her death, Maureen contacted pneumonia and it was at this time that she was informed that she had leukemia.

"The text" extends their sympathy to the parents and friends of Maureen Sullivan.
Residents of Pawtucket
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outlined is this hearing sound extremely
familiar." There are laws regulating towing and parking
laws relative to the throwing of refuse and garbage from an
automobile. If towed, the vehicle will be charged to the
residents to deal directly with the Lowell police on any
of these violations. If not, "Well, (the administration) do our part,
I assure you, to give every little bit of aid I am capable of,
should I impose upon me. The solutions are not going
to be sudden. But other than the administration is
completely sympathetic with the problems and hope to work
with Lowell, the Lowell Civic Association and P.C.A. for a solution
to any problem confronting Lowell, and the Pawtucket Community.

Representing the Pawtucket residents was Mr. John
Fanning (President of the P.B.A.) who stated, "The
purpose of the P.B.A. is to promote civic betterment of the
community, eliminate friction among the members and
residents of the community, and to cooperate.
He then listed the burning grievances against the
community such as the Lowell Civic, activities, P.C.A.,
and L.T.I. administration, besides the Lowell Police Department.
The paper, which has been around for over 25 years, has been striving
to correct the parking situation. Fanning charged that L.T.I. has
for years squashed any plans for
ensuring its parking facilities.

The article continues:
for ensuring that those students, who have
parking problems around Tech and
to work with the Lowell Civic Association,
and Lowell Police Department.

Tommy's

OSA-O-TECH

Starting in this issue

Dick Tech will be a featured

column in the Lowell Daily.

This column will contain

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The song on the album,
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Littenberg, and the lyrics are by

Everett O'Connor, who is a

famous Lowell Tech student.

The song is about the

current situation at Lowell

Tech, and how the students are

fighting for their rights.

The album is titled "Dick Tech" and

tells the tale of Tommy.

Tommy was sent to his own "dead,
dumb and blind" world when,
as an infant, he witnessed his
parents' ill health.

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<td>Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or blank expression</td>
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<td>Heroin, Morphine, Codeine</td>
<td>Slumper/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose</td>
<td>Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquets—string, Rope, Belt, Burnt bottle, Caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes</td>
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<td>Cough Medicine Containing Codeine and Opium</td>
<td>Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive twitching</td>
<td>Empty bottles of cough medicine</td>
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<td>Marijuana, Pot, Grass</td>
<td>Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of Coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite</td>
<td>Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette papers, Discolored fingers</td>
<td>Inducement to take stronger narcotics, Recent medical finding—Marijuana does injure organ</td>
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<td>LSD, DMT, STP</td>
<td>Severe hallucinations, Feelings of depersonalization, Incoherent speech, Cold hands &amp; feet, Vomiting, Laughing &amp; crying</td>
<td>Cube sugar with Discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid</td>
<td>Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage</td>
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<td>Pep Pills, Up, Amphetamines</td>
<td>Aggressive behavior, Giggle, Silkeness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, Shakiness</td>
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