At the Institute Council meeting held last Thursday the Council voted to make classes optional after 12:00 noon Wednesday November 23.

The motion that was originally presented but did not pass was to officially close the Institute at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. This motion was drawn up by Student Treasurer Lloyd Cutler and brought before the Institute Council by Provost Leon Beghian.

The proposal that was passed was made by Prof. Bernie Shapiro.

The students' intent behind the original motion was that their safety and welfare would be put in danger if they were made to travel during the Thanksgiving hours on Wednesday afternoon. Obviously this is not in the interests of the students. And the administration agreed.

The fact that however felt that this disruption of academic pursuits would seriously jeopardize the academic quality of the school. Also not in the best interests of the students.

So a compromise was struck in the form of the substitute portion. It was also agreed that teachers could not in any way penalize students who had chosen to refrain from going to their afternoon classes on that day.

If perchance you become a victim of such penalization please give the names of the faculty who did so to the Student Council. They will see that the faculty member is justly disciplined and will see that your penalty is removed.

What A Rook

Barry Gerard won the first Lowell Tech Open Chess Tournament last Thursday. Gerard won the tournament which was sponsored by the LTH Chess Club, by a perfect score of 4-0. In second place was a 3-1 score with Don Peterson, Glen Drake, Bob Steel, and Steve Kamin for third place with a 3-1 score.

The tournament drew 26 contestants including two professionals from the school and was held in the Furness Hall Lounge. It was co-sponsored by Barry Gerard and Doug Reed. The Chess Club plans to sponsor two more tournaments this year in February and April. If you are interested in joining the Chess Club, meet every Thursday night in the Furness Hall Lounge at 7 pm.

During the past four years Mr. Hold has worked on various projects in Lowell directing efforts to the completion of a Community Renewal Program Study. previously the city administrators spoke of plans, but no written reports were ever made.

His discussion began with the explanation that the city Development Authority is presently concerned over zoning matters since the present zoning ordinance is not based on a master plan. They are also concentrating their efforts toward defining the urban area and the underlying causes because only after these problems are fully investigated can solutions be made and more time spent on the future planning of the city.

Like all local agencies, the CDA's goal is to create an environment desirable to live in by eliminating the problems which present a financial or social burden on the citizens of Lowell. However, Hold brought up the point that to ideal situation also has its set-backs.

For instance, if Lowell was to have a school system people from surrounding towns would want take advantage of the situation and move here, causing overcrowding in the schools, defying the whole purpose for which the school system was set up.

There are several severe problems facing Lowell at present. Among them are the large low-income percentage, the large steady unemployment rate, physical facilities in the school systems, recreational programs for various age groups, and obsolete industries. For this reason the city council and the local agencies are concerned with these immediate crises and have little time to do anything about industries or areas which may eventually present problems in a few years.

The CDA has compiled a series of reports dealing with the problems facing Lowell and explaining the work done by the authority. The first report, "Urban Study Design," published in October, 1970, analyzed the city's visual and historical attributes, proposing an open space system based on the main waterways and eenegies to form a network for preservation. About six months later, the second report "Central City Study was completed. This plan proposed an approach for remedying downtown problems by increasing the use of public transit, decreasing the number of private cars, improving the streets, and increasing the pedestrian traffic. The report was divided into sections, the first two parts

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

STUDENT LOANS

In order to facilitate the pre-registration process for 2nd semester students who intend to file National Defense Student Loan Applications for the 2nd Semester, forms must be in by Dec. 4th in order to receive tuition deferrals.

Applications will continue to be accepted beyond the Dec. 4th deadline, however, tuition deferrals will not be granted.
EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

WHAT A PRICE

UPI (Baton Rouge, Louisiana) — Last Wednesday, two students were killed in a battle between police and blacks who had taken over a building at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The battle broke out when police swept into the campus to evict the blacks who had occupied the administration building the previous night. A smoke grenade was thrown from the building toward police and gunfire followed. Police answered with tear gas — but still a black leader at East Baton Rouge, raised up to be known, none of his friends gathered. He said police would only tear gas.

However, at the end of the 10-minute battle, two students lay dead on the campus.

The East Baton Rouge Coroner confirmed that two persons were dead. He said they apparently had been shot.

Sheryl Aniss said there were two thousand students in and around the building and he gave them five minutes to move out. Then the officers...many leading dogs...moved in.

Baton Rouge Mayor W. W. Dunn said that police would take the building from the students at any cost.

"There is a price that you pay for appeasement," Dunn said, "and if you appease people, you can expect the worse."

Militant students at the mostly black college had booted classes for two weeks, seeking the resignation of the school president and more student control over campus life. They held the administration building for eight days, but gave it up two weeks ago when the president resigned. They took it over again today.

After the shooting, police surrounded the campus. Ambulances went in and out of the college grounds.

(Ed. Note) It's like we're starting all over again. Students lying dead on their campuses. It's over North Vietnam. I'm sure he would like to end the age of permisiveness. Let's hope he doesn't try to end it the way he "ended" the war in Vietnam.

"I think this is a price you pay for appeasement," perhaps he will find out that there is also a price to be paid for repugration.

Lowell: A Real Potential

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Dealing with physical elements of Lowell, there was no section analyzing the relationship of one when focusing on another.

The final report in the series isn't completed, but will concentrate on an action that will improve the city.

Mr. Hall admitted that although the CCC works with citizens from time to time, actual participation of the general public is much less than what it should be. Co-ordination of all aspects of the Lowell community hasn't been accomplished yet. As one of the changes needed in Lowell, Hall suggested the image of Lowell be changed to attract industry because if a company uses a town with a dump appearance and red statistics on the income levels, it won't consider moving its company war area.

Although many don't realize it, there is great industrial, historical, and cultural potential in Lowell which don't be cluttered up and destroyed, but used to its fullest extent.

...Concluding.

Well, we did it. We really did it. Two Teenagers just were selected Richard H. "Tricky Dick" Nixon, President of these States. More than that, we neglected him overwhelmingly.

By so doing, we also endorsed the minds of two storytellers, characters on John Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst, and Maurice Stans. We voted for the Watertag paper, for the FTT affair; for the 10,000 dollar slab fund, for the great glory robbery; for perspicacious dictation; for the Ramseynton and Georgevich Super Court Permanent; for the Lockdown loan; for the still pilning of our national oil shale reserves; and for a doubled unemployment rate.

But the most massive bombing campaign in history and for which we are free from our freedom loving teammates, Brockhaw and Rosenay, we voted to support Apathy in South Africa and Rhodesia; and to support military regimes in South Vietnam, Thailand and Greece.

In one fell swoop, we vindicated Richard Nixon, redeemed Lyndon Johnson, chanted apotheosis to a plane of health, and — just maybe — condemned ourselves.

Who gave a damn?

Some of our tax dollars are being wasted in Vietnam. At least the blood being shed these days isn't Acrobat's, and that's what really counts, right?

So, the shadow of H wifi be piking the pocket of the — at, it seems. It's always that way. Anyway, better them that dirty, smelly things, for goodness sake.

So, any two bill dictator has to do is cry "military" and "defense" to get his strap revived and the wars of the United States. The British on the French would do it if we didn't.

So, Richard Nixon now pressured a period of mystery of home — reduce aid to the poor, and a crackdown on dissent — coupled with "grandeur" in the foreign-policy field.

Relax!

We're going to get it anyway, so we might as well try to enjoy it.

TermPaper Firms Win Round, But Future Looks Dismal

Boston (AP) The president has found in one attempt to put four Boston area term paper companies out of business, but the future for the firms still does not look bright.

Judge Frank J. Murray issued a decision in U.S. District Court on Monday in which the government, representing the Postal Service, had requested an order halting delivery of the firms' mail.

Murray said sale of term papers to college students "is indeed a shady business," but that he said a court was the wrong way to stop it. Had the government attempted to take criminal actions by charging the companies with devising schemes "to defraud," Murray said the case might have ended differently.

Frederic Kellogg, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Tuesday he planned to appeal Murray's ruling which dealt his motion, and he said U.S. Attorney James N. Gabrielson was considering filing a criminal complaint in the same case.

If the case itself, Judge Murray said in his ruling: "(Student) cheating and plagiarizing is nothing new, and perhaps it is simply a sign of the times. But where this otherwise, the government's less clandestine activities are now being aided and abetted by c o m m e r c i a l enterprises openly operating in the marketplace."

"These are deplorable developments. Their ending effect on educational system is a matter of grave concern and should not be tolerated."

Defendants in the suit were Champion Term Papers, Term Papers Unlimited and Academic Research Group, all of Boston, and International Term Papers, Inc. of Warwick, R.I.

In a separate case, Judge Harry Kois issued an injunction on Dec. 26 in Suffolk Superior Court enjoining nine Boston-area term paper companies from selling their products to students.

Kois said the companies' business "is tantamount to aiding and abetting in the forgeries of forged documents."

In the text "Don't never trust no boxer dog with your turkey."  

Jeff Cain  
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Apathy at L.T.I.

Dear Sir:

We all know that the conditions at this school are generally in need of repair. Our reading machines are broken more often than not; our teachers are cold, unresponsive, and either lack teaching ability; junior class organizations in the school are known to be somewhat corrupt; our classrooms are dirty and poorly maintained; and the food served in the dining cafeteria is obviously slacking. In all that one cannot expect to live happily for very long.

The irony, however, is not to be blamed for this. Any group of people that is allowed to lose control for its due care will necessarily do so. It is the duty of the people who are affected by this loss of control to remind that group of people that they won't be allowed to skip out.

However, we do find excuses to give our own rights. Some people say that our school is not that bad, and that other schools are no better. Does this make it all right to stray so far from the usual to find a coffee machine that works, when other machines all over the place? Or to feel sick after every meal in the cafeteria, and then have to walk into a dirty, smelly restroom? To have to pay good money for all this while a few greedy people behind the scenes just sit and take it all?

If people place as much or more importance on other things than what is going on then nothing should be done about it.

There are also people who say that they live only to learn, and not to make trouble. Well, first of all, neither's belief, accomplishment, and other such claims can't be made anywhere. But, whether you're learning to make trouble. There is an excuse for putting up with this when you know that something can be done about it. Secondly, one of the most important things to learn is perhaps that if one is naive and apathetic, people will take advantage of one. Your spirits are much better than good to all people else.

Just A Laugh

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago, for the 500th time I looked for towels in the library and, lo and behold, there weren't any, as usual. So, after drying my hands on my jeans, I went to ask a librarian why they never have towels.

Here is the story she courteously related: "Now see, when we have towels they get stuffed down the toilets and we have a flood, so we don't put them out any more." Sounds reasonable. So I asked her why she didn't put them where she meant, and she replied, "Why do you need soap if you don't have towels?" I guess she has a point (although I am not quite sure what it is).

Steve Horowitz
Editor's note: We suggest that the library remove the towels and thereby the reason for excluding towels, but that would also remove the reason for washing your hands, so why not take out the men's rooms?

Letters

CRAZY HORSE

Do you remember what was going on at Lowell Tech on Friday night, Nov. 10? Obviously none of you remember that the night of the Male concert, Nov. 10 was the night of the concert by Crazy Horse. This took place in Cumnock Hall.

The concert opened with a very good local group. The major fault with this band was that no one knew what they were called. When they walked on stage the name of the band was Salty Dog. When they walked off it was something else that not too many people caught.

The band played a very good, tight set. Although they only have been together for a few months, they play like they've been together for years. They played a wide range of songs that ranged from the Beatles to the Allman Brothers and even some country rock was thrown in.

After a short break to move equipment around, Crazy Horse is a band that Neil Young put together after he split from Buffalo Springfield. They put out two albums with Neil Young before he joined CSN and Y. Last year, Crazy Horse put out an album of their own.

Crazy Horse has always been a well known and respected back-up band. They have good vocals and the ability to write music. Their main problems is that Neil Young has that certain something that sets them apart from any number of good bands.

They played a very good set that included a couple of Neil's songs and some of their own. After the concert was over and most of the people left, they came back on stage and jammed. They would have kept this up all night if the LTI security guard hadn't turned the power off.

TECH HAPPENINGS

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from: the Lowell Tech Community, (as well as write your notice on theSI & C make and deliver it to the Text office or the main hall. To ensure placement in a weekend edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. It is available at absolutely no cost.

Nov. 20
Prepare for Vacation

Nov. 21
Tour of Nuclear Center with Dr. Egan and Society of Physics Students. All interested should meet in the Nuclear Center lobby at noon.

Veterans Club General Meeting in Multipurpose Room at noon.

AVS Movie of the Week, "Women in Love" in Cumnock Hall at 7:30 pm. LTI ID required.

Lowell Symphony Band Concert in the Lowell State Little Theater at 8 pm.

Wed. Nov. 22
Classes Optional After 12.

Thurs., Nov. 23
Glee Thanks.

Fri., Nov. 24
Ride

Sat., Nov. 25
Enjoy Yourself.

Sun., Nov. 26
Take It Easy

Mon., Nov. 27
Lecture by the Afro-American Society in the Multipurpose Room at noon and 7 pm. Topic: Mind Dynamics and Brainwaves.

Tues., Nov. 28
Hackett - LTI v. St. Anns' at the Billboard Focus at 7:30 pm.

AVS Movie of the Week in Cumnock Hall at 7:30 pm. ID's Required.

Wrestling - LTI vs Worcester Tech at 8 pm.

Wed., Nov. 29
AVS Movie of the Week in Cumnock Hall at 7:30 pm. ID's Required.

Thurs., Nov. 30
Happy Birthday Mom.

Building Authority Meeting in noon in the Trustees Room.

LTI Board of Trustees Meeting in Cumnock Hall at 6:00 pm.

Lowell Symphony Band Concert in the Lowell State Little Theater at 8 pm.

LTI Chess Club meeting in the Family Hall Lounge at 7 pm.

Basketball - Varsity & JV vs. Westfield College at 6:30 and 8 pm.

Possible: Freshman Class Mixer - Beer, etc. 75c (to be cancelled at discretion of the gub)

Gymnastics - LTI vs US Coast Guard Academy at 2 pm.
Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant and the Family Stone
Our last article dealt with the first step in the horse growing process. However, for some unknown reason it was not all printed and half of it was cut off. Well to go back, we felt that the first step is to gather all apparatus needed to grow your plants. These include good soil, soft hills, a rich and loamy garden, a lot of water, and a lot of sun. After all soil, water, and sunlight are the most important factors that will determine whether or not the plant will be able to grow. But the most important factor is the plant's ability to take up and utilize the nutrients in the soil.
Campus Moods Surveyed After Elections, or Does Apathy Really Mean Anoian?

by Carla Weis

"Anoian can be defined as a set of life conditions characterized by powerlessness, depression, and insensitivity; a perception of the world as bleak and uncertain, partly a matter of realistic perception and partly an adaptive protection against disappointment...a further intensification of the pessimistic world view, partly on the basis of the fact that things did turn out badly after all, and partly in order to protect the self against the criticism of having brought about one's own moral defects." - An Interpretive Essay, Cohen and Hedges

Campus mood was surveyed across the country following November 7: Presidential election. The campus mood was characterized as "apathetic." A student from Eastern Washington University in Pullman, where Nixon defeated McGovern by 100 votes, noted that voter registration drives had been extensive at that campus; less than a quarter of the student population had registered to vote.

"Student government spent a lot of time and effort in this campaign," continued the student, "and it didn't work. This school is nowhere. I only see about 2,000 of the students here, and 1,000 of them don't come. The rest of them all go home on the weekends." A poll taken last year at Wright State University in Dayton Ohio showed 76% of the student body were against Nixon. Reaction to the election, however, was "so what." Students here are more interested in their midterms and finals. They know the war is slowing down and they don't want to risk it, if the peace talks come through.

Students at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks voted three to two for McGovern, but because of the state's distance from the rest of the United States, it could be a student voter, "most of us are not so involved in national politics."

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Although 85% of the student body at American University in Washington, D.C. voted for McGovern, most of them expected that he would lose. "Everybody knew it was coming."

"Apathy in what got Nixon elected that's it," said a student, "disregarding the high voter turnout at his school."

"The election is louder than just apathy," noted a University of California student in Berkeley, "We have to have much hope. It was obvious Nixon was going to win, and we accepted the outcome before it happened."

"Students would say, 'I'm going to vote, and then I'm going to watch!'"

About 100 people in Berkeley demonstrated and attempted to trash Telegraph Avenue, but according to one observer, "they were just going through the motions. It was in disregard of a real election campaign."

More interest was generated in the local election in Berkeley than in the national elections. Proposition 14, which would have required a 50% majority for any candidate to run in a regular election, was defeated. Plans are now being made for the April elections where radicals hope to win the city council.

Two thousand marched through the streets of Madison, Wisconsin in a two day protest to the Republican election night. Fourteen demonstrations were arrested. It was marked by a large police response, but won 82% of the student vote at the University of Wisconsin.

"The major realization," said a student there, "is that frustration doesn't mean anything. We have four years of work to do."

In Massachusetts, the one state that McGovern won, a sense of "overwhelming and unique pride in being a member of the Commonwealth" has emerged among the majority of the students in that state.

A speech by Ralph Nader at the University of Massachusetts in Boston received a great deal of response when he said, "Massachusetts is a political oasis for the nation."

"We did our job," remarked a student, "but what about the rest of the nation?"

"Sure we're down about it," he said, referencing the interview's defeat, "but life goes on."

In Buffalo, New York, which along with New York City carried the McGovern vote, a defense project building was sabotaged at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In a letter sent to the student newspaper, a group signing themselves "Veterinarians" claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Some college campuses, however, did not express disappointment in the election results. Some students felt that if McGovern was elected, the country "would have been worse."

If Nixon were elected," said a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, "things would be the same. We felt sort of hopeless for the status quo."

"There are a lot of depressed Democrats walking around," he added.

A student at the South Dakota State Mines and Technical College in Rapid City commented that, "McGovern scared me to death. I was going to move to Australia if he got elected."

"Most people are glad here," he continued, "McGovern's whole program thrilled people. I couldn't be any happier that he lost. He was just a fantastic talker with no rational ideas. He found out what the kids wanted to hear, and then he said it."

In a phone survey at Iowa State University in Ames, McGovern won the student vote by 52%. However, when students were asked what their policy they preferred, they came out one point more for Nixon.

Again the campus mood at Iowa State was termed as being apathetic, "Less than ten people were active in the McGovern for President organization," said a student there.

Nixon won 75% of the student vote at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, but only one student there.

"The campus is pretty conservative. The majority were either Nixon or 'I can't say I was for Nixon I guess I think a little more."

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November 20, 1972

THE TEXT

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First order of business is to introduce the name of Grand Man. We of the true Grand Man of Phi Gamma Pi have been plagiarized. There is only one Grand Man, and although his name has been used in articles, none, until now, have been true accounts of his life. 

Also at this time we would like to welcome a person who is about to enter the Man, His intentions will be announced by a future message, and completeness as judged by you the consumer. 

Here is an example of best work: "We would like to express your gratitude to make up of "night" the sport renamed what we gave to you personally." 

VOTE: Yes! 

Thank you for coming among us. Any suggestions will be gratefully accepted. Please submit ideas to any LTI Box. 

Fraternities are FUN. Please come to our house because we are good guys. We study, play chess and drink Coke. So please come to our place. 

We hope you will stop by to do your own thing, we may meet a girl and she might kiss you. What a sweetie! So please come over and see us. We are not boys. 

In this type of BULLSHIT you want to read First column or do you want something realistic? 

We play football and baseball and one night we each had a whole can of beer. We were so drunk we went down the street and pulled the fire alarm. It was the best party of the week. If you want to be part of these good times, come on over to the house and let your friends know. If you don't have a ride, but would like to come over, just call 452-8860, and someone from the house will give you a ride. Come on over and see who T.G. is all about. 

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**Greeks**

**TAU EPSILON PHI**

The post fall season for TEP has been most historical. The fraternity faced one of its most trying points in its annual charity event on Friday Oct. 15, 1972. This day will always be remembered as a day for good luck and a chance to help someone in need.

As most people know, this is our first year in existence, and we are spending it expanding our national and external brotherhood.

Concerts usually fill Friday evening, and what it means to those who have been caught by it is that certain things are done that must be done in order to maintain the discipline of the fraternity. 

Our house is open any time anyone who would like to come and visit, learn about our house, and talk about the fraternity. If you don't have a ride, but would like to come over, just call 452-8860, and someone from the house will give you a ride. Come on over and see who T.E.P. is all about.

The Founders of T.K.E.

**TKE, ANNUAL EXPERIENCE**

As far as activities of the past are concerned, all members of fraternities and sororities had a great time at the big Fraternity and Sorority weekend that started in full swing on Friday night three weeks ago. The fun lived right through Saturday, with all fraternities and sororities getting together for the good times by going from house to house, meeting various in costumes for the occasion. There is only one word to describe a weekend like that one, and that word is WOW!

Social functions aren't the only means of communication for the fraternity and sorority members. A small gathering was held at the house to show the world how we live and make a living! 

Now isn't that more relevant than the bonds of brotherhoodباحت?

Our house on a last party you had at your party you had at your party because we had a good time. We were having fun, we are having fun. If you don't have a good time you should have a good time because we had a good time having a good time spending that time.

In clothing we would like to that that we like ours just as well!

We would like to thank all of our supporters, athletic and otherwise, for their appreciation of the Grand Man of the last year. We hope to continue our efforts in this dry, ere, effective bulletin in First articles.

The Grand Man of Phi Gamma Pi

**Nixon Lesson in Democracy**

(301) - The right to vote in the U.S. may be a more precious privilege than the right to go to war.

It was reported in 1970 that the Republican National Committee had been considering an amendment to the Constitution that would make it easier to amend the Constitution.

This story was not uncovered by anyone other than Nixon's staff and Nixon himself. He was one of the few who knew the true content of the letter.

Presidential advisors said the story was being done in response to the reaction about the country's internal problems and the chances of radical elements disrupting government, and Nixon's approval.

The story would "assist our situation in the war on drugs. The President would have his own ideas about how to pay for the President's campaign and how the President's campaign will be paid for.

Les Lek

Rex of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity

**OMICRON PHI**

IFC weekend, the biggest weekend of the first semester is now over. Friday night, O.P. entered Cumcaul Hall colorfully clad as Greek Gods and Goddesses. After a little dancing at Cumcaul, the fraternity brought their date back to the house for some fine finch as well as some other friends. Saturday, the cheerless retaining remained at the administration of all the Greek gods. Special thanks to the barns of Bob Rugh, Billy White, Robert Abraham, Gary Jones and Larry Griffin. Saturday night at Cumcaul, O.P. received the Barman of year, Softball, Volleyball and Football trophies.

The rushing season is due to begin under way next week, and O.P. is planning the annual "Shoe Shrine" party for sometime in November. The rush will be held in the usual "Shoe Shrine" place, and the rush will be held in the usual "Shoe Shrine" place.

The Career Counseling and Placement Resume

When signing up for an interview slot, be sure to pick up all available information on that company. The information is supplied to give you an idea of the company and the type of services or products they offer. You should also start planning through your trade journals for additional information. These books can usually be found in the cubicles in the outer office. One copy is always kept on reference in the main office, but not all interested students receive their own copy. Also on file is information about companies not visiting Tech. If you are interested, please stay in.

If you did not receive your own copy of the College Placement Handbook, you may request a copy in the library. It is definitely advisable for you to read the section on interviews. If you have any questions about interviewing, please come in and our staff will be glad to help.

**COMPANY**

**SIGN-UP DATE**

**TIME INTERVIEW**

- U.S. Army Materials

- Action

- Allied Chemical Corporation

- Armour

- Standard Oil

- Unifree

- *Cutter Counseling and Placement Office*

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THE TEXT

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To Sue of Cranston: If you can find all those newspapers...

The GARDS

Rica, I am dreadfully sorry if I have caused you any unnecessary embarrassment. I have no regrets in speaking the truth. You know I have been frightened and poor so I do not expect to get any answers!... I hope it is OK?

To Sue: "DON'T QUITE"..

what-week-end? I'd. Oop, look at you... no this present! Bring your name! Don't ask to refill your name and find out.

To Sue: "DON'T QUITE".

You really know how to handle this.

Harley-at

Earth in N.C., S.U., B.C., L.P. G.O.D. Lock in God.

For the News.

Full Hack:... at a sticker.

They... with a Japanese tile: C.A.R.

All of the above.

The First Day of the Year in the News.

And; how could you ever be an...? A sticker:... Another hieroglyphic.

To number 12:... of Center.

"Cleaner"... 400.00.

From: Lo in Los Angeles.

M.G. the Oopps is still falling... a story. You, and you, and you, and... treaty.

To Sue:... you are some one she had he. be as the who... be a little bit. 3 you forget. Sorry it had to be that way.

Like the more than, landscape, advertising, mountain bike, ski engine, ski pad, love, true, the book, nick, M.C., S.C., D.C., B.C., I.N., and mountain climber.

Glen Johnson... that Steve the other center.

To Lethal and Bourgeois mans... The Violets 146. Tryt to keep thin.

Full things in their proper perspective, and you have wasn't to worry about.

What up at a long at your own... the real at such a... as I hope. 33? I hope. Don't look at your name and ask...

Her Brother is in Menasha.

To Zaria:... keep the wine free... or to her name and I urn but... I turn a bit of her. You know she (Forget the name.)

WANTED: Loyed.

n a campaign button. Wear my anniversary p... Leave in box.

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HEY YOU - THE CUTE ONE! This was a smart lady actually using my car. I know you have a car, but how can you drive on the streets and not have a few other cars? So why not take a ride in our 600, 1250, 1650, 2250, 2650, automatic, automatic, automatic, with its good handling and good driving conditions. So if you are in the Lowell area I think you can sell your car? Get on your way, and get back in your car.

For sale XL, 395 engine, automatic, blower steering, burgundy with white roof, only 30,000 miles. Asking $1,100 or best offer. Contact Box 223 or call 223-0217.

Ski's for sale. Red, white, and blue. 200 cm. Brand new, never been used. Asking: $1500.00. Selling for $1200.00. Please respond to Box 246 or contact 545-0899.

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The only open position on the team, if you can call it that, is the back of depth in the defense. The

Matmen Outlook Bright

The Lowell Tech Wrestling Team is getting ready for another season. The Terriers have a schedule with many opponents, and many of their matches will be against strong teams. Some significant athletes returning to the team include Senior Co-captain Ted Lalonde and Alan McFadden who will start the season off. Considering last year, which was considered an adjustment year, we can expect an improvement this year. The team has some solid returning athletes, especially in the 160 and 182 weight classes, and they will be looking to continue their strong performance.

Sucess Suffer Backlash

The 1972-73 season of the Lowell Tech Squash Team will likely suffer a season-long problem due to the loss of the key player to every team. Senior Co-captain Tim Lopes and Alan McFadden will be misses in the lineup. They will be missed in the lineup. Gallagher was considered to be the leader of the team, and his loss will be felt. The Terriers will be looking to improve their overall record and should be ready for the final game.

Squashers

The Terriers started their season without a season-long problem with an impressive 14-2 season over Worcester State. Tech's first season came to an end with a season-long problem with the loss of key players. The Terriers will be looking to continue their strong performance in the upcoming season.

Basketball Outlook

The Varsity Basketball Team will play its games next season with a Friday night game against Bentley College. This year will be challenging for the team, as they should expect some tough matches against strong opponents.

Karate Men Viciously Battlers

Lowell Tech's Karate Team scored a big win over the quaking partners after a hard-fought battle. Urban Reynolds and M. Mass, both of the high school team, finished second in the tournament. Urban Reynolds and M. Mass, both of the high school team, finished second in the tournament. The two men were expected to be the top two finishers, but the third place finisher was a surprise. Reynolds fought a close match against Mass, but eventually the group of three finished in a three-way tie for third.

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