I. C. Votes Schedule Change

The Institute Council began its meeting last Thursday with discussion of the report from the Renner and Planning committee on the Nuclear Reactor. The reactor was first proposed in 1953, and designed over the next several years. Construction began in 1960, with a scheduled completion date of 1966. The delay became operational late in 1974.

The council reported that for purposes of serious research, the reactor was obsolete. The Institute Council disagreed vigorously and almost unanimously. After a debate lasting almost an hour, the Council voted to receive the report, but not to accept it and to commission a new study.

The I. C. then moved to new business. The first item on the agenda was a motion by Doug Phillips to move the finals scheduled for the last Saturday of exam week to the Saturday preceding exam week, to avoid a time conflict with Senior Weekend activities. Again, the debate was hot, but the Council voted 9 to 1 to recommend the change to the Board of Trustees.

Two motions dealing with Affirmative Action followed. The first, calling for the inclusion of minority and female representation on all appointed committees of the Council, was amended to include the phrase "in reasonable proportions." The second — calling for an addition to the Faculty Handbook of "Affirmative Action efforts" under the section on Service to Students — was withdrawn. That concluded scheduled business.

Not included in the agenda, and not discussed, were such items as the state of the commuter parking lot; the availability of faculty evaluations to students; the living conditions in the dorms; the general unpreparedness for the move on the part of most members of the Tech community, the deficiencies in school health care, and, in particular, the lack of a doctor; the potential effects on the state of possible budget cuts; the accreditation difficulties which some department have faced due to laboratory shortages; and the underfunding of Security.

— S. Barry

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

This week is Black History Week. To begin the week, there will be a proclamation at 8:00P.M. in Cumnock Hall, signed by State Representative, Bill Owens, a member of the Black Caucus. On Thursday night the Boone-Ni-Deke African Drum and Dance Group will be performing in Cumnock Hall at 8:00P.M. Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be no charge for admission. During the entire week there will also be art exhibits in the Lowell Tech Library.

CO-ED HOUSING UPBEAT FOR NEXT FALL

There is a definite possibility that as many as 400 students from LSC may want to live in L.U. dormitories next semester, according to Jim Donohue, Assistant Dean in charge of residence halls.

Many arrangements are feasible since there are several dorms they may move into. Mr. Donohue stated that currently, there is no way of telling where the girls, or anyone will be placed until pre-registration takes place this spring. By this time, there would be a reasonable estimate of how many male and female students could be expected to live on campus next fall. At that time, administrators could cut down and figure out who would live where or on campus.

Chances are, Donohue said, that most people on the Tech campus next fall will be able to stay where they are and that no one will have to move unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Our rules seem to be stricter at Concordia Hall at State than any of the L.T.I dorms. More janitors and security guards will be a necessity since Mr. Donohue feels the present supply of personnel for the jobs is inadequate for a University.

At this stage, residents plans are extremely vague because things are still in the negotiating stage with L.S.C. However, Mr. Donohue did assure us that most of the rumors about changing dorms next year hold no substance.

After the March vacation, plans will really begin to formulate, but students are counseled to hold on to their current plans.

— M. Korn

UNIVERSITY WEEK 1975
MARCH 10-15
MEETING FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING
BE MONDAY FEB 10
8:30 LTCI-SUB RM 425
Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the way the merger situation is being handled by the senate. My ties is variously closed to the student body. Quite a few of the people I've talked to tend to feel negatively towards the merger because we as students have very little to say on new rules and government which are being decided by a few people without the student bodies consent. Thus, many of us will be subjected to this for up to three years, I think its quite unfair. I also feel the idea of a University College where you're not required to have a major before entering, is the first step in pulling this school down from the U Mass level. The suggested grading method would further degrade us along with some of the other concepts passed by the Merger Planning Board which can be found on page four of the Dec. 9 University Lowell Paper.

I wonder if there might be other students on the campus who might agree with me and whose ideas haven't been heard because they have no idea of where to go to suggest ideas or see the various committees in action. As to the two merger related activities of which the student body has been able to contribute ideas, there have been only six clue callers and the new school colors committee met only once when the majority of student were at classes. I therefore suggest the following concepts be considered by the senate:

1) Committees that try to be open to the student body should print where students can get in touch with the committee if they can't make the scheduled time.
2) Issues such as the grading system and the University College be put to a student body vote.
3) Results of merger meetings and Senate meetings be posted by the mailbox so committees and Dormers at Arms and the Atriums will know what's going on.

May I also suggest for consideration:

1) The Senate news column in this paper be changed to the Senate minutes and that the student body be informed as to where their Student Union fees are going to. (I've heard that they have been used to fill up the $1900.00 deficit created by the two concerns we had last year)
2) The Text and Advocate again combine so we can find out what's going on, on the south campus.

In closing I would like to quote from page 3 of the Dec 9 University Lowell Newspaper where M.G.V. said "A newspaper purpose is to reveal and provoke passion. I hope I have succeeded in doing this.

John Panny
Box 1707

Editor's Note: As previously stated in The Text and The Advocate, the two newspapers are in the process of merging into one newspaper, the name to be selected in a poll of the student body during April of this year.

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**BETTER MERGER PLANNING NEEDED**

Mass PIRG

Editor Salting

Today Mass PIRG Research Associate Stephen Rider returned to a Department of Public Works draft report on the environmental impact of road salting, labeling the report "inadequate, unspecific, and upsetting."

Rider charged that road salting benefits "have failed to materialize and the costs to the consumers — in terms of corroded auto bodies, polluted water supplies, and destroyed property — have become absolutely staggering."

The PIRG, in written comments submitted to the DPW and the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, noted that "no independent researcher has been able to demonstrate a definite correlation between bare pavement and salt on the road.

In contrast, Rider noted documentation of three types of major consumer costs resulting from road salting: "Car corrosion above costs Massachusetts automobile owners $250 million dollars a year. If you include the replacement costs of damaged roadside vegetation and polluted water supplies, one can only recommend that still be kept on the kitchen table and off the roads." Rider recommended that the DPW take a hard look at plowing and standing as the primary road-clearing method.

In a related development, Mass PIRG Environmental Attorney Peter Bogle asked Governor Dukakis to clarify his administration's policy towards both environmental impact reports and road salting. Bogle commented, "If the final report on road salting is no bad as the drift, it could well be legally insufficient."

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) is a non-profit corporation, inspired by consumers advocate Ralph Nader and devoted to issues of public concern. PIRG was formed to generate research, legislation and legal action in areas such as the environment, public health and safety, civil rights and consumer protection.

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**Mass PIRG Meeting**

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) will hold its annual statewide conference Saturday, February 13, 1975, at Boston College's McGuinn Academic Building for 109 students from 18 participating colleges and universities. A series of workshops designed to introduce new students to the PIRG action agenda is planned. Subjects to be discussed will include nuclear power, health, transportation, clean air and clean water, and Bottle bill legislation.

Students will also have an opportunity to develop skills required of consumer and environmental advocates through participation in a series of workshops entitled, "How to become an effective leader, lobbyist, researcher or journalist."

A keynote speaker, to be announced in the near future, will address the conference during lunch.

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**TECH HAPPAENINGS**

For the Week of Feb. 10-17

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailbox. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

**Monday Feb. 10**

7:00 Chess Club Meeting — sub 501
7:00 LTT Swimming vs Bridgewater — Home
8:00 Black History Week Proclamation — Cumnock Hall
S.P.O.N.G.E. Week — All Week

**Tuesday Feb. 11**

12:00 Alpine Club Meeting — K-211 Brief Meeting
12:15 Photography Club Meeting — K-209
4:30 LTI Gymnastics vs Springfield — Away
7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "Cinderella Liberty" — Cumnock Hall
Coming Next Week — "Cops and Robbers"
8:00 LTT Basketball vs Hartford — Away

**Wednesday Feb. 12**

4:00 LTT Swimming vs Norwich — Home
7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "Cinderella Liberty" — Cumnock Hall
8:00 Dirty Dozen Defeats John D. Head — Sub 401

**Thursday Feb. 13**

12:00 Pickout Meeting (Layout) — Sub 425
12:15 Armenian Students Organization Meeting — Sub 607
12:15 Skiyarding Club — Meeting & Display Refreshments — Multi-purpose Room
1:00 Subs Club Meeting — K-211
7:30 Circle K Club Meeting — Sub 530 — All Welcome
8:00 Boke-N-Dak African Dance Group — Cumnock Hall
8:00 LTT Basketball vs Brandeis — Home
8:00 LTT Hockey vs New Haven — Home

**Friday Feb. 14**

All Day Beta Tau Ice Sale — Main room
7:00 LTT Gymnastics vs UNH — Home
12:00 Midnight — Dirty Dozen Day Masquerade — Cumnock Hall

**Saturday Feb. 15**

10:30 Eastern Track @ Central Conn.
2:00 LTT Swimming vs URI — Away
3:00 LTT Basketball vs Nichols — Home

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**Bad Move By I.C.**

The glass for the Nuclear Reactor were made some 14 years ago. Since then it has cost some six million dollars for that low power machine nuclear people glory. That is right, low power, only capable of producing 1MW at present. The facility is not being used for research since it is out dated. It was scheduled to be completed in 1956 but only was finished last year. The experiments which were planned in the past for the reactor upon completion have already been done elsewhere. The most useful thing that waste of money and manpower can be used for is teaching students. Why can't the students explore the experiments for practical hands on experience? At the Institute Council Meeting last Thursday it was proposed in a report that other departments like Chemistry, Radiology, Biology and others make use of it. Much research in these areas has to be done and our research is capable of handling these type of experiments. Our faculty should look into and propose uses for it since it has cost 6,000,000.00 dollars.

The report I mentioned earlier was received but not accepted. It was a two year report consisting of a committee of 11 faculty members. The Institute Council swept the report under the rug so to speak. This was to cover up the sad but true facts so nobody would notice or look down on this mistake. It is a poor policy. I hope more students are members of the I.C. next year and I hope it has a better policy the next meeting.

— R. Hagan
VEGETABLES UNITE!!

As of right now, I am the title member of the Senior Banquet Committee. I am the only member because I win the only person to volunteer. I am capable of handling this job but I would like some help. Do you really want one person to decide what kind of banquet the entire senior class will have?

I'm not doing things by myself here. Here at Tech a small number of people have learned through experience that it's always the same people who do all the work. Look at the Senate, Text, and Picford...there's always those same few people contributing their important time and effort.

So....I would like to have your help but what I really need is your feedback. What do you, the senior class of Lowell Tech, want for your banquet?

Do you want your money spent at a diner-theater? Or for an evening of dinner and dancing? Would you prefer a special dinner entirely on the campus? Is there a restaurant in or around Lowell where you would like the banquet held?

If you have ideas or suggestions about your banquet please contact me.  
— Michael Nelson  
Box 1664

Chair Them On

A select group of young gentlemen known as the "locker room boys" have been searching for clues for the Keaton locker room on the first floor. These up-standing Tech students have long been locker room fixtures and have established themselves as part of Tech culture. Although under no official leadership they have shown strong initiative and have organized many sports events, and some conducted within our own halls.

Many of the locker room boys are graduating this year. They have earnestly set out to recruit new followers to carry on what they have only just begun. One top member of the group informed me that they thought that they had acquired two freshmen but, alas, the freshmen studied too much. Although they did receive training in bunting off the beard of L11, these new ones may not be able to keep up the good work.

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News Briefs

The plot thickens in the nation. The Congress is going to have to decide on Viet-
nam once and finally. With $52 billion going to Viet-Nam to help shore up
Thieu and the raging war effort of the AVN, The Congress does not look like it
wants to vote that tax. If it does, the U.S. is finally going to face up to the
results of involvement. If or when Thieu falls there will be repercussions in the
U.S. Ford and Kissinger have already indicated that Congress will be to blame if
S.V. falls. Doubtless other people will have other views of the outcome.

Our sorry little Cuban friend has been at it again! After rebuffing two U.S.
Senators last fall, who were the first legal American citizens to visit that country in
ten years, Fidel has called for a bigger, better boycott on all Americans. Calling for all
third world countries to limit their sales to non-imperialistic nations. He has asked the
boycott to commence on Shrove Tuesday of this year before Ash Wednesday.

Ford, like in the oil import tariff, ran into stiff opposition in the House. The
House slapped a 90 day moratorium on the tariff that would have boosted energy
into a considerable amount in New England. The vote was 29 votes over a 2/3
majority — making it almost void. The bill is expected to be proposed and
vetoed to Ford.

Both the House and the Senate defeated a Ford proposal to reap the cost of Food
Stamps for the nation’s poor. Once the Congress is done with Ford’s Economic
Program it should be able to dismantle. Congress will then have to develop a
plan of its own.

Congressman Joe Smith (D) New York has proposed a bill which could just
cause that change in our pockets. Smith has called for all fees and fines on
our dollars and cents to be redesignated every ten years. The Congressman says that
he took a poll of his own constituents on whether or not they were tired of look-
ing at the same kind of money since the pre-depression days. 79% replied Yes.

— Devolve

Your Dossier

Most students have heard about the Buckley Amendment which gives students access to their school
files. Have you ever tried to see your? Congress
has given the right to see their academic records but has left the procedure up to the individual
school. This means as much red tape as the ad-
ministration wants.

Here at Tech, one gets the feeling the red is rather
dead. To see from files, a student must go to Dean
King’s office and fill out a form, and must request ex-
actly what it is he would like to see. Good trick when
you don’t know what it is that is in your file. After 60
your request gets Dean King’s approval, it goes to the
Trustees for their approval.

Dr. Emery W. Seyvor, director of graduate studies
at Springfield College explained why some colleges are
reluctant to give free access. “I am frequently asked to examine a student for employment, but if the
perspective employer knew the student was going to
read it, too, he would be a lot more likely to put much stock
in what I say.”

He also said that once students know the records,
third parties may pressure students to reveal the infor-
mation for admission, employment, credit or other
decisions (to be continued)

— E.D.

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Louisiana: 3456 Main St. (500 4141)
San Francisco: 1234 Fifth Ave. (500 1214)
Philadelphia: 1234 Fifth Ave. (500 1214)

A favorite project (Photos by Norbert Ng)
Panorama Adds to the Spectrum of LACOIN

A daily program, focusing on life in the Greater Lowell area, has been added to the LACOIN Schedule. A live program begins live at 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. The program covers the arts, music, and cultural events in the area.

Mr. Marie Geary of Chelmsford is host for the Monday arts edition of Panorama. Ms. Geary is recognized in the Greater Lowell area for her community involvement and interest in the arts.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, currently moderated by Ms. Becky Landsgard, consumer information interestlizes, provides the Tuesday edition. Spending Money, while the National Association of Broadcasters cooperates in providing a series for Wednesdays, which offers clearcut assistance in job hunting techniques and the current job market.

Ed McKend and Ralph Jordan have been anchormen for his portion which has included career opportunities by representatives of Civil Services, public and private sector employment, and financial aid for higher education.

Abigail Adams, an historic figure in Massachusetts, interview members of groups and organizations and reports on the several scenes on Thursdays. The week winds up Friday with John Gossip, professor of Music at Lowell State College, offering insights into the making of music, its composition, and performance. (Listening for lively commentary on folk and rare and otherwise unavailable musical selections).

This series is one of several recently added to the LACOIN daily offerings. Also include Focus, Human Services; seminars, topics such as alcoholism, teenage problems, juvenile and legal services, The Sunshine Hour, especially for Senior Citizens, and Play, a story and fun time for the preschool set and young at heart, and Readings, essays meant in which you can catch up on the books you've missed browsing over.

LACOIN, WLTI-FM, airs public service programs daily under a Talk Three Federal grant, in which the Lowell Area Council on Interlibrary Networks, LACOIN offers outreach services to the forever Lowell Area.

DOE AT GOVT. STORES
(ENS) If the Canadian Consular and Correction Association has its way, Canadians will be able to pick up their marijuana at a store by the park at government-operated stores.

The Association, made up of judges, police, parole officers and other legal workers, has held discussions on plans for the 1975 drug trade through legislation.

Association President Bill McGrath suggests that the government should legalise the drug trade and only allow the sale of specific drugs. McGrath says the need for drugs is a public health issue and government should be allowed to control it.

Note. The above story is courtesy of Canadian University Press.

GIVE A VALENTINE!!!

For those of you who don't know, February 14 is Valentine's Day. Remember when you were a little kid and you gave out the little cardboard valentine your mom bought for you? The girls always gave the ones with the pictures of the horses on them to the boys. The boys gave the elephants and hippo to the girls.

Sure, we're not kids anymore, it's silly to give out valentines. Or is it? Valentine's Day is a break in an otherwise overly clubby month. It can and should be a time for kids and adults alike, a time to make new friends, to say, "I like you." Sweethearts and people in love shouldn't log all the fun! So come on, all you desperates, buy a bunch of valentines! Drop them in the mailbox of someone you really like knowing! In a world where many things are wrong, let love and friendship take over.

Kandi

P.S. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

DO YOU FEEL CALLED?
The priesthood demands much generosity, sacrifice, selflessness, flexibility, responsibility and a sense of humor in which few are called.

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For more information on the priesthood... if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for college students at St. John's Seminary, Boston on Thursday and Friday, April 14th and 15th, contact the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., 02135 or call 254-2610.

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FOR SALE
Small refrigerator for sale. Used only once. Originally $60. selling for $50. Call Chuck on 432-8860 or Box 2387.

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Cars for Sale: 1974 V.W. Super Beetle for sale, 3700 miles A.M. 12, trade up, brand new. $200 or best offer. (2) 1972 Camaro seat for sale, auto, transmission. Powered steering and brakes. A.M.F.M. radio, Good condition, $1300 or best offer. Contact John box 1054 or Leitch Hall Room 322.

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Riddles
Is it true that you are the 71st person on the 18th floor? Irene John.

Last Thursday I did it again — You don't get any work done, you almost missed dinner, and the gentle way things got up and Off Of me. I hope you had as good a time as I did. Switch to night — still as you were.

A nice lady loses her boutonnière.

Boxer MX-100 cel and/or 26 functions big bags, snapshot, marge, pr, parturite complete, or B.O. Gas and adapter included P.O. Box 277.

IF YOU SEE A GIRL WANDERING AROUND IN THE CORRIDOR, SEND A BETA TAI, SISTER. BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM HER.

Over Lowell State Opera Chorus. 532 Lowell, Mass. 01854
How about us and getting together sometime soon and plan how we're going to take over of U.L. (If you use the right makeup no one will be able to tell the difference.) The Players.

WALTHER B. WANTED

TICKETS
FOR SALE
Very few and your from always. B.L.M.

FRIDAY, March 10.

John doherty is it true that a person looks so you had something to eat on the table — signed — someone who had to go poop.

Jean laced your picture in your Uncle's paper.

Bob: does your or that you are a kind of nice and that she loves you.

I love you and need you.

Kevin key, Marpa. you tell me all about the kid and they are bad at an age. Please don't force us to take that alternative.

Riddling

Some is compromising. Some is coming. Please contact Key Dugan at box 2022.

Have a heart. Buy suppl by breaking from Bob's tea box 564 on Valentine's Day.

Acoustics.

Rumer has there is a groggy pair of Mikes in 1802-have you seen your phone book? Please excuse the family editor that meninges the TEXT, is the funniest of the

"Don't get me up guys, I ain't going to school today." That echo wishing through the halls of the 18th floor long after Kevin Skrade has graduated.

I FOUND THE PIM!! I FOUND THE PIM!!

Give me the $1000.00 reward.

Is your pin big enough?

Dirty Doozy

Be a sweetheart and buy something at Beo Teo's bake off Fri. Feb. 14.

YEE.

Noses are red. Violets are fine, the hope with the poetry. Do you believe it?

1694

The Self-Defense League of Harassed Ph Mmajors will offer a brand new envelope to whoever pulls a pound of brown sugar in the pen fork of the car belonging to the beloved master F. Woller, well-known author of "Basic Circuit Theory in psychological worlds."

the TEXT is to win a card on Valentine's Day.
Players Start Year’s First Production

For their first production this semester the Players will present Fernando Arrabal’s “Picnic On The Battlefield” and Samuel Beckett’s “Endgame.” The most likely playing dates are March 13, 14, and 15.

These two plays are representative of that area of drama known as Theater of the Absurd. Plays of this type are meant to display the absurdity of man’s existence. The absurdity of his desire for truth, justice, and personal meaning in a vast, indifferent universe which denies even the possibility of the satisfaction of his longings.

Among the basic themes of the Theatre of the Absurd are man’s loneliness in a world without God, man’s dehumanization of himself and his impersonal existence.

In “Picnic On The Battlefield” how can the Tegan family fail to see that their petty spat — and, by extension, their world — is a battle for existence? The style of the drama is an extension of these ironies. The most ordinary people, saying the most ordinary things, are placed in the midst of situations that are utterly bizarre—situations whose bizareness they somehow fail to notice.

“Endgame” is more hard to define. We are presented with the end of the world — but how long has it been dying and is today the day? In this play, tragedy becomes very little, what is stressed is the ridiculousness of creatures who continue to set out a traditional daily routine in an empty, dying universe. These plays force us to ask, “How can people go on talking and acting in such an odd way and be so blind to where they really are and why they really are doing?” Although these plays are serious, they contain comic scenes to depict a reality that is absurd and illogical.

Members of the two casts are: Cindy Cook, Marie Judge, Richard Barkman, Gary Blockquist, Bryant Hait, W.A. Hard, Daniel Krzyzowski, Michael Haith, Ralph Pickout, Cindy McManus, and Don Plummer. There is still a small part for anyone who would be interested. Since this production will incorporate a number of original music, lighting, sound, and special effect people are welcome to join in helping out, Contact W.A. Hard, Box 2209, for information.

— Michael Nelson

Ralph’s Space!!

“I don’t ask for much out of life just a little beer money, just a little food money, and enough now and then, just a LITTLE.” So the inscription on the little statue in Ralph Jugg’s room reads. Ralph, also known as “Rough Ralph” and “Maestro V,” has been in the Sports Club for two years. An Electrical Engineering major from Framingham, Ralph also is a photographer for the Pickout, and a Marshall at our concerts. The car he is the proud owner of is a 1971 Opel 9000 equipped with such neaties like steel brake radials, capacitive discharge system, full gauges, along with its stock sticks — 4 speed transmission, 115 cubic inch (90 HP) engine. This fine machine can be seen parked in “Ralph’s Space” (see photo) and is used primarily for traveling — as one can see from the mileage; 21,816. Ralph enjoys riding on the open road, as you can expect that he likes rallies better than automobiles. He has finished everything from 2nd to dead last in rallies, and tells me that he goes on rallies for more fun than competition. When he was asked why he felt as he did about rallies, he replied; “My car is not set up for automobiles . . . and I like to seriously motor along.” He does not like rallies that are “icky” in fact, it is one of his “pet peeves” if that’s what you want to call it Ralph enjoys helping folks out if they are in trouble, he showed me a di-s assembled radio in his room. “I’m fixing this for a friend . . . like electronics and stereo equipment,” Rough Ralph’s other interests include water skiing and swimming . . . anything to do with water. I asked him how he felt about doris life and his answer went something like this: I commutated for two years, and living in the dorm is better. It kind of helps you to grow up some . . . I got to meet a lot of good people and we have a good floor here. We got up and watched the Technics throwing snowballs at a Lowell police car, had a few laughs, then I got a call from Ralph pointing at a poster on the wall. It said: Hang on baby, Friday’s coming. He looked at me and said that when the week goes by, well, there’s always the weekend to look forward to. Ain’t it the truth.

An Invitation

At a recent Board of Directors meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, there was a decision which will benefit you. The decision was to allow freshmen and sophomores to join the Society during the second semester at special rates. This will give you an opportunity to become involved and acclimate with an organization that will prove to be an asset to you in both your present academic life, and your future profession.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is the only management organization on the entire Lowell University Campus. Its purpose is to promote and encourage the study of professional management principles. Moreover, S.A.M. attributes these principles to the realities of business situations. The Society works with the Chamber of Commerce and many area businesses to achieve these goals.

For example, Career Day is coming up this March. S.A.M., the Chamber of Commerce, and many area businesses will co-ordinate their efforts in an attempt to place all interested undergraduates in a career of their choice for a day. The student will have a chance to become familiar with a professional area at no cost to the student. This will give the students a close-up look at the actual work performed in their chosen career.

Another important S.A.M. function is its dinner meetings. These allow a radical to attend one of our business meetings in a social atmosphere, much like dinner meetings in the business world. The students are in direct contact with their peers, professors, and sometimes local business leaders. This gives the student a chance to communicate on different levels, and helps polish his “social graces.”

There are many other opportunities too numerous to mention, that S.A.M. offers. What S.A.M. is offering you now is the opportunity to join the club with full local chapter benefits for only $2. You will be entitled to participate in all S.A.M. functions, receive all local S.A.M. materials, and become a member of one of the largest and most respected societies on campus.

This special second semester membership is available to freshmen and sophomores for a limited time only! All membership applications and dues must be received by March 14. Contact Dan Robischand, Jack McManus, box #853, for further details or applications.

— Jack McManus

Circle K’s Back!

A last minute note on the 74 semester — the winner of our T.V. Raffle on December 13, 74, was Don Hogan. Many happy “Trek” hours, Don! We have plenty to do this semester. Tentatively planned for March 13, 74, a Thursday, is a Blood Drive that will be co-sponsored by the Red Cross, Circle K, and other clubs. Sign-up will be during the several days before the drive. Please give, it only takes a little while to donate a little bit of time and some blood. Your participation will be greatly appreciated, and more information will be given later.

Also, we have re-established contact with the Big Brother-Sister services of 50 Sustine Streets. Lowell, and plans are under way for including grammar school children through these services. If you have a free hour or so every one night a week, the kids will adore you for it. Some need just your time and attention, and others need your help. You set the limits you are free and you choose your little friend. Go see the Big Brother-Sister.

Well, this is our last news item this week — we lost our vice-president, Ed Dubart, to a very heavy schedule. Good luck Ed! Elections will be March 20.

Till after vacation.

— Jack McManus

LTI Skysurfing

The L.T.I. Skysurfing Club (Hang Gliding) is sponsoring a lecture and films on the art of hang gliding. The speakers will be Don McCabe, from Sky People Hang Gliding School at Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, N.H., and Terry Swenson, one of the best flyers in the east. Ed Vickery and Tom Farn Join from Sky Sports, Inc, will have the new PARAQUIN GLIDERS on display at the Library during the 2nd week in February. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period, and all are invited to attend this one-on-one talk.

All this will take place February 13, 1975 from 4:25 to 2:00 P.M. in the Multipurpose Room of the Library.

Rehearsals will be served.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME FOR SECOND SEMESTER . . . .

Speaking for Circle K
— Dianna Kenney

Pershing Rifles

The Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles has fully initiated six new members into our unit. With a Cord Dinner on the 25th of January these new members were officially sworn in and received their cords. The Cord Dinner was held at Fort Devens with the whole membership attending. There was a buffet and bar to please the most delicate palate. Along with this was dancing till midnight and another party afterwards at a nearby apartment. The party was a great success and everyone enjoyed watching the sun rise that morning.

At the present time Squadron N is in preparation for the Best Pot Drill Mac, which is to be held in Boston on the 1st of March. Squadron N will be sponsoring one stick squad, one IDR squad, and one teen IDI. These teams show a lot of promise and should bring home all the trophies. Wishing all in the land of Tech well . . .

— BROTHERHOOD OF PERSHING RIFLES
Elisa Pat — only inch

February

National looking the Many
team 7 Nominees keep.persist.

affiliated campus.

all other includes;

They include a raised ticket or two or three to our new and old friends, by George!

Many thanks to Osten King and Walter Conche for making it to our supper. They as well as everybody enjoyed an excellent evening.

On the basketball circuit our men slipped to 3-3 with a recent setback from OPI. The game saw stellar performances from Tom MacDonald, John Gallager, and Gary Busey who at the height of 5 feet 1 inch tall scored 2 rebounds.

Keep your eyes peeled for posters on our next party. It'll be a good one like all the ones this year have been. A special note to all you freshmen on the campus. Now's the time after getting acquainted with Tech to start looking into fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon in particular, being a National fraternity offers you what other houses do plus the benefits of being affiliated with a central organization. This organization has over 300 chapters coast to coast which offer free rooms when you travel. Many other benefits too numerous to mention are available to talk to any brother. Or stop over the house any time any day to shoot the bull.

Nominations for "Prize of the Month" in March are now being taken. The list includes; Jim Krupanski, Larry Najem and Ken Snow. If you see them ask them their views and opinions on the subject.

— Mark Wellensoyer, Historian, Tau Kappa Epsilon

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PHI

Hello!

Our first, foremost, far-reaching, fantastic, fast to first semester, Tau Kappa Epsilon has petitioned a national fraternity, Alpha Sigma Tau. We're all pretty excited about it — you might call it our "first national" cupping (as opposed to the pun.)

Also, we just held an election; the outcomes of which are:

President - Sue Kowalec
Vice President - Lisa Ogale (or in chief of vice)
Recording Secretary - Barbara Crenin
Corresponding Secretary - Lisa Martino
Treasurer - Pat Traveri
Historian - Kay Robertson
Custodian - Carol Federal
I.F.S.C. Representatives - Linda Jones and Debbie Stock

Congratulations are also in order for Lisa, the new I.F.S.C. President, and the other newly elected I.F.S.C. officers. Ah yes, we raised a check or two or three to our new and old friends, by George!

TAU EPSILON PHI

The brothers found an excellent and worthwhile living quarters in Merrimack, New Hampshire known as the Budweiser Brewery, a very nice house but the asking price was a little high. We will find one yet if we persist.

Getting back to a more scene topic, elections were held a short while back and the new officers are: Chancellor - John Wilson, Vice Chancellor - Guy Chabot, Barras - Bill Baker, Suribe - Ken Mason, Warren - Bruce Varney, Chaplain - John Zigzeggv, Historian - Mark Goodwin and Member at large and Junior member at large - Dave Burge and James Altor.

Concerning our bowling and basketball efforts the magic word again was love. Our bowling team won one and lost three while our basketball team lost to Pi Lambda Thursday night. Well, time to go buy a new window for my car so remember, keep the plants healthy.

— Goody

LEN T E N M A S S E S

Sunday Masses at the Newman Center Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 P.M.
Monday through Thursday — 1:10 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Friday — 1:10 P.M.
Extra Mass on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 12) — 12:10 P.M.

— Fr. Jim Hessian
— Fr. Joe Flynn

ENERGY CONSUMPTION

(ZNS) A study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicates that the Manhattan area consumes more energy per square meter than any other place on earth. Manhattan consumes 630 watts per square meter each day. The worldwide average is about one-hundredths of a watt per meter each day. This means that New York constitutes about 60,000 times more than the average of the rest of the earth — ZODIAC

BETA TAU

If you're drinking more and enjoying it less, Seagram's Crown may be able to tell you why. Seagrams, the top-selling whiskey on the market, has just announced it will join the growing number of distillers who are making proof whiskey, instead of 80-proof.

The move, which distillers claim is necessary to combat rising prices, lowers the alcoholic content of your favorite whiskey by 3 percent — ZODIAC

KAPPA SIGMA

The brotherhood of Kappa Sigma extends an invitation to its first fraternity supper of the semester. Those who have attended this function in the past can tell you that there is always plenty of spaghetti and sauce. We are all looking forward to this as supper turns into a fun-filled night. There will be plenty of beer and music. So remember, the date Feb. 12 and the time the spaghetti will be served is 6:00 PM punctually.

On the local front, word was given by our national headquarters to proceed with our plans to purchase a much larger house which will be the best home on campus. This house is working towards the completion of the deal and the painting of the place.

The brotherhood enjoyed a weekend in Maine. We braved temperatures that went down to 35 below zero, as we went skiing at Sugarloaf. The highlight of the weekend was our visit to the Kappa Sigma house at U of Maine,Greater during one of their Saturday night parties. All of the brothers and pledges enjoyed the hospitality extended by our brothers in Maine.

As always, we welcome all to visit our house at any time to discuss fraternity in general and the unique advantages open to brothers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

— The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

ARNOLD AIR FORCE

On January 31, elections were held for positions on the Squadron Executive Board. The new board members are Commander-George Seiss, Executive officer-Robert Gudat, Operations-George Oehlisch, Administration-Carl Hebert, Controller-Fred Saunders, Information-Paul Mass, Transportation-George Davis, and Training officer-Paul Turner.

Anyone interested in joining the Society this semester is urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the student lounge S-327 during the week. Drop by and talk to any member about what the Society is and what we do.

— Paul E. Mass, AAS 1st Lt. Information Officer

ATTENTION!

I WILL BE REPAIRING YOUR TELEVISION THIS SATURDAY

Feb. 19 & 20

9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

$10.00 & OVER

$5.00 & UNDER

ROBERT HILDEBRAND

Bookstore

* John Roberts now selling a better than gilding, at a lower than gold price!
Despite having to forfeit most of their heavyweight bouts, the Lowell Tech wrestling team has managed to improve its record. Last week they were 0-3 against Tufts and Bowdoin at home, but living away to a powerful Holyoke team.

Last Saturday the team was being held by Tufts and Bowdoin. We gathered a total of seven pins, while sweeping the win. The five pins against Tufts were by Mike Cassone (115), Ed Stanfield (126) in 45 seconds, Mark Trouville (134), Joe Carroll (156), and Wayne Zwicker (10). John Smolinski (177) won our only decision by points. The Bowdoin match was tougher. Tech had two pins by Mark Trouville (134) and Wayne Zwicker (10). We also had wins from Ed Stanfield (126), Paul Penneteri (130), and Tom Huijer (185). We beat Tufts 33-23 and Bowdoin 27-21.

Last Tuesday, the Terriers travelled to Holyoke where they ran into a powerhouse. Ed Stanfield won our only match by pinning his opponent. We lost 43-6.

The next home meet is Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 6:00 (various and junior varsity).

- Darrell Palm
- Fred Pehlstadt

WRESTLERS 6-3

Indoor Track

by Mike Keegan

Lowell Tech's track men went out to Williams College in North Adams, Mass. last Friday January 31st, to compete in a four way meet with Williams College, Springfield College, and Albany State. Although the teams did not grab top honors, they were more than representative in their competition. Scoring 35 points, Tech led an overall third place behind Williams with 52 points and Springfield with 59 points. Albany State showing poorly with but 4 points.

The 35 in weight throw was the first event and Lowell's Bill Haskell took first place with a throw of 53 feet 5 and one half inches also Westover placed in the weight. The shot put was another strong Lowell event with a first and third place taken by Andersdahenz and Stegley respectively with throws of 48'3" and 47'2".

Pole vaulting was the next event that had any significance in Lowell's scoring. Antkowiak hurled his form 17'2" to take second place. Dave Gosses also a leapster went skyward 6'2" to take third in the high jump. The second most exciting event at an indoor track meet, the 600 yard run, which is actually an "all out" race was won by Cushing of Tech edging out his nearest competitor by two heads of a second, with a time of 1:16.1 setting a school record.

Riley and Myers Lowell's sprinters grabbed first and fourth place in the dash with Riley tying his own school record of 6.3 seconds.

The 1000 yards was the next event with Cushing and Sherman repeating times of 2:21.2 and 2:22.4 respectively to take the fifth and sixth place. Tech's Mike Riley also tied a school record and took a second place with a time of 3:32.3. This event is probably the most exciting at any track event that I could find the tension involved in such a race where four different men are interested for a good performance. A picture of our relay team appeared in the Test Feb. 3, they being Harry Riley, Bill Daddill, Dave Myers, John Martin.

- Mum

Sports

Gymnasium Blues

For all of you who have experienced, questioned, griped, whined, or just plain bitched about having your Lowell Tech I.D. checked at the gym, I'd like to make a few things clear.

If you've ever had your locker broken into, your calculating, wallet, or watch stolen, if you've ever wanted to play basketball or use the universal gym set, or any of the other facilities of the Costello Gym, maybe you will understand.

The I.D. check policy isn't designed to keep the Lowell Tech and Lowell State student's out of the building. It's solely for the purpose of limiting the use of the gym to our students, and not to the town of Lowell, Dracut, Chelmsford, etc.

Sitting has been the lastest problem by far, but only one I.T.I. student and one outsider have been caught in the act. We can't keep the college student out of the gym, so in a way it's partly up to you. When you're in the locker room, if you see anything suspicious, report it immediately, support the athletic attitude so prevalent here at Tech and in our society.

Tuesday afternoon, a combination of students and your student I.D. checkers apprehended a Lowell High Student suffering a locker. The student who's locker was robbed had the thief very well under control. The thief was given a minute to explain and in the process made a dash to escape for the back doors. Amidst the screams of "Get That Kid!" one of the mild mannered student I.D. checkers subdued the bedroom criminal with a flying shoe-string tackle. He didn't try to run away, as few Lowell students. The student has given him a "physical" taste of Lowell Tech's rare enthusiasm. The Lowell Police were summoned and he was taken away, and the outcome is still pending.

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- Steve Dunn

Women In The Gym

Attention: the new trampoline diving course is taking place Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. for anyone who signed up.

There are 2 weeks left to in- tramural basketball. Everyone has worked hard and we can say that it has been another really successful season for women's intramurals.

On Feb. 26 women's intramural volleyball will begin. If you don't have a team you can sign up and join one with other independent on scoring Pat McCoy in her office at the gym in room 308.

The Girl's Basketball Club played Endicott on Jan. 30, and only lost by 4 points. It was an exciting game where everyone tried their hardest and came very close. Maybe next time?

There are two paddleball tournaments going on right now, and Women's wills be given as they happen.

Any girl interested in the varsity tennis team should drop by the office and see Pat, as the practices are getting underway soon.

- Liz Gayle

Racquetmen Edged Out

The local squasha dropped a close decision, three to two last week to a strong Beverly team. All of the games, but one, went right down to the wire, including the final, which went into overtime to decide the match. Don Gilligan gave the visitor's lead as he hosted Brian Hawley three games to two in a winning match in the final. Ed Genovese, who had just recently moved up to the #2 position, defeated his opponent Chris Vaughan 15-8, 15-2, 15-3, recording his firth shutout in six years.

Beverly took the lead again, as Al Molineau won the last three games to give Dan Ferrara three to two. Lowell evened the upset, as Bill Penney won a hard earned victory, coming from behind to win three to two. With Tech and Beverly tied at two, Tech finished the match with Martin Kelley of Lowell against Ed Anderson. They were tied at two all but Anderson edged Kelley out in overtime, 18-16, for a three to two victory.

Lowell is now four and four on the season having scored 21 points to their opponents 19. The next match is February 10th at Home against Marblehead-Shawmut.

- Steve Dunn

Hockey Buses

In an effort to gain a relatively good estimate on the number of people interested in the Hockey away games PLEASE! get out this ballot.

Feb. 19 BABSON .......................... 800 YES NO
Feb. 27 UCONN .......................... 730 YES NO
DEPOSIT in Box 159. This is of utmost importance in order to estimate expense for buses and tickets and arranging for meals.

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**Woods Scores Flat Trick**  
**Against Holy Cross**

On last Monday, the Terriers traveled to Worcester to play Holy Cross. Despite the early period score Tech was in command all the way.

In the first, the Terriers took 20 shots on net but only two found the mark. John Casolato, forever hastling the puck out of the corner and odd Steve Woods in the slot. The Holy Cross goalie never saw it. With only 38 seconds gone in the first, the Terriers were leading 1-0. Four minutes later, John Nagle fought for the puck behind the Holy Cross net and slipped it out to John Casolato standing six feet to the goalie’s right. With a quick snap, John put Tech up 2-0. But the HC goalie, a freshman, couldn’t be beaten again as he stopped

Holt and Casolato combine on goal against Holy Cross.  
(Photo by Barry Chirechio)

...and tied the score. HC didn’t manage a shot on goal for the first seven minutes and then only got one all period.

The second period looked like the first only Tech could not score. Again, 20 shots on net but HC’s Bob Stuart must have some Dryden blood in him. Four other different Terriers took shots but only one badly. Down the other end, Geragosian was falling asleep from boredom. He had no one to talk to for 13 (yes, that’s 13) minutes before HC got a shot on net. But at

John Casolato beats Holy Cross goalie with quick wrist shot.  
(Photo by Mike Keegan)

...with 5:37 left in the game. John Nagle was untouched at the right side that broke through the goalie’s path and Steve Woods taped in the puck from behind the HC goalie. He scored again at 15:53 after Geragosian made the first save. At 19:30 Steve Woods got the hat trick on the power play. Bruce Hutchinson walked out of the corner, faked the goalie then passed across the crease to a waiting Woodrie, for his backhander into the open net. Two minutes later Gerry Riley meted one from the right point. Bruce Hutchison, screening out the goalie, got his stick on the shot to deftly tip it through the goalie’s legs just as a defensivemen floored Hutchinson from behind, six minutes later Billy Hatton lifted a backhander through a screen for a 6 - 2 Tech lead.

Bob Gallagher looks on as Capone is beaten again.  
(Photo by Mike Keegan)

...minutes after that Barry Youdon coming down the right side, drew the defensesman, then laid a perfect pass to a slot-cruising Brian Fishbery. Flipper waited with a whistler by a stunned goalie’s shoulder. Whatever Dryden blood Bob Stuart had in him turned to ice water for the third period. Finally with less than two minutes remaining a HC player screamed one from 15 feet out that hit Geragosian up high and momentarily stunned Geragosian. That was all the time Steve Graven needed to put it in for the final score of 7 - 3. The Terriers took 57 shots to HC’s 25.

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**Intramurals**

Intramural basketball is winding its way through its final three weeks of action. OPI and Lost Tribe are running away with their divisions while in the Decem division, Sitch, Smith and Lewch all have one loss. Towantes lead their division followed closely by Malo and Daddies; and Lowell Green is in top followed by Narcisse Jr.

The top four in each league are:

- **OPI**
  - 5-0 Lecchi
  - 4-2 Silhag
  - 3-2 Sligo
  - 3-1 Phi Psi
- **Lost Tribe**
  - 5-0 Lowell Green
  - 3-2 Pies
  - 3-2 Teke’s Hins
  - 3-2 Pangilis
- **Pies**
  - 5-0 Narcisse Jr.
  - 3-2 Oggs
  - 3-2 Hins
  - 3-2 Pangilis

The plan for the playoff system will be announced at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. All league members should be present.

Paddledball, handball and squash will be getting started soon. Entry blanks are due by Wed. Feb. 12. Blanks can be obtained at the Issue Room. Matchups will begin as soon as possible. This is for both singles and doubles. Rules and information can be obtained in the Intramural Office.

Wrestling is coming soon and will be a meeting held for all those interested in competing on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. All prospective participants should attend the meeting. It will be held in the wrestling room at the gym. Rules and workout times will be discussed.

A reminder that swimming will be following wrestling and all entrants to be sure to begin to get ready for it.

The Lowell High Sportsmen. We have obtained ice time at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro at 12 - 2 Tuesday and Thursday. There will be a meeting for the team managers on Monday night at 6:30 in the coffee room at the gym. Also those interested in playing but are not on a team should be present; this includes Fraternitites. All are asked to attend.

Again there will be a regular Intramural Council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the coffee room at the gym. The more people who attend the more productive the meeting will be.

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**Basketball Five Upsets Suffolk**

The Lowell Tech Basketball team split a pair of games this last week to make their record stand at 8 wins and seven losses. Their win over Suffolk was their fourth straight win, but Middlebury slapped the streak on Tuesday.

Suffolk entering the game had an eight-game win streak with a 10 - 4 slate and was ranked fifth in Division III New England Basketball. Tech played an outstanding all-around game and came up with a 88 - 81 win. The first half, the Terriers put up 27 shots, only six failed to drop, 78%. The big scorer for Lowell was sophomore Billy Hougias. The 6-3 forward went to work inside hitting all of his six shots. Tech took the lead for good with an eight point run after the first quarter. Key man in this string was Dave Leblanc. Dave, a 5-11 guard, canned each of his three shots and contributed three steals and three assists in only ten minutes of play. Tech had a ten point lead with a minute and half left but Suffolk closed to four, 45 - 41, at intermission.

The second half, the heroes were demonstrated by Steve Chmielinski and Chris Raghland. Raghland finished the game with 17 points on 7 of 9 shooting and Chmielinski led Tech with 22 points on some fine moves, drawing fouls, hitting 6 - 7 of the foul line and 4 - 6 from the floor. Hoogen finished the game with 16 points (8 of 10 from the floor). Junior guard Ken Dryden was another big man for Lowell he contributed all of his five shots for 10 points and also handed out nine assists. Only Suffolk’s two big men were able to do any damage to Tech, as Steve Barrett was game leader with 28 points. Chris Tatlas added 21 points but was held to only four rebounds (he’s averaging 14). Against Merrimack, Lowell was not as lucky. Merrimack, a fine team that plays a very tough schedule, jumped out to a 22 - 6 lead, off a full court zone press. High men for Merrimack was John Conners with 21 points (16 on the half) and Ed Murphy with 20. Tech stayed even after the early burst by Merrimack and closed to 12 at the half 50 - 38. Lowell could never get closer than 10 points in the second half despite the shooting of Chmielinski and Leblanc who contributed 18 and 14 points respectively after halftime. Chmielinski again finished with 22 points and Leblanc 18. Danny Bourgeois had 12 points, 9 rebounds, 4 steals and five assists in a fine performance. Leblanc added 10 points.

Tech is hoping to have started another winning streak on Saturday against Lowell State. This week Tech travels to Hartford to face the #2 ranked Division II school. Thursday and Saturday Tech hosts Brandeis (1st in Division I) and Nichols for 8:00 and 2:30 contests. Come and cheer on a fine basketball squad to some more upsets.

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Mark Simen

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Chris Raghland sets up play against Merrimack  
(Photo by Danny Shea)
Text Sportswriters Selection For “Athlete Of the Week”

STEVE CHIMELSKI

Senior co-captain Steve Chimelksi scored 22 points in each of Tech’s last two basketball games. Against Suffolk, he hit 8 of 16 from the floor and six of seven at the foul line as Suffolk’s eight shot streak was broken and Tech’s streak continued for four. Steve continued his heroic against Merrimack combing on 11 of 20 shots from the field.

Terrier Wrestlers In A Close Shave

Have you heard the oft used and time tested saying, “won by a whisker?” Well if you have, then try this one on for size. When the Lowell Tech varsity wrestling team met Plymouth State the officials made one of the Tech wrestlers shave off a beard on the spot due to a new rule. The Tech wrestler complied.

The Terriers now met Boston State and their opponents digested the new rule and refused to honor it, putting two bearded grapplers out on the mat.

Originally a 30 to 15 loss, the meet has now been awarded to LST by a 27 – 21 score. Now would you say the Terriers were, “close shaves?”

— A. Grant Currow

Pictures talk. Some little boys don’t.

Lowell Tech’s Doubles Bowling Team of John Purdum and Don Goguen win the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles crown at New York City this weekend.

In the semi-final round on Saturday the twelve team field was cut to six. Tech’s other qualifying team of Jeff Grogan and Barry Donohue finished fourth. A recurrence of a knee injury to Donohue eliminated their team after one string in the finals. This left teams from New York Univ., Univ. of Pennsylvania, Bryant College, Clark Univ., and Western New England College in the finals.

Purdum and Goguen took an early lead but lost it midway to last year’s defending champions from Bryant College. They took the title with three consecutive series of 414 – 405 – and 401 to give them a 106 pin lead going into the final string.

Purdum, a junior from Westerham, Mass. averaged 214 over 8 games. Goguen, a Junior from Gardner, Mass. averaged 187.

Both bowlers are products of good amateur bowling leagues. Purdum started bowling at the age of 9 and Goguen when he was twelve. This was their third straight appearance in the Doubles title matches.

SCORES:

Purdum 161 203 186 179 237 211 191 185

Goguen 196 193 170 171 177 194 210 185

351 396 356 350 414 405 401 370

TOTAL 3049

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