Chemical—Biological Warfare
Lowell Massachusetts Inst Has Contract
by John Koen

Last November an allegation was raised against the Lowell Technological Institute Research Foundation. The accusation, made by the November Action Coalition, was that they held a Chemical and Biological Warfare (CBW) contract. The Text, thru effort to clarify the issue, contacted the Foundation (see article on Research Foundation) who assured us that they do not

Attention
Seniors
Loopholes In New Draft System

M. W. Golden
Features Editor

President Nixon's draft lottery system has caused many deferment-holders a perfectly legal way to duck the draft entirely.

A deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exonerated from the draft by deliberately filing the loss of his deferment, thereby dropping out of school or qualifying for a delay in

and he could do it near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

The student could give himself four years to choose from starting college and his deferment at age 19 - when his draft liability begins. If, during one of these four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his courses, or better yet, take 11 credits and avoid his 2.5 deferment and he joins the pool. He waits out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certainly bound to receive.

Theoretically anyone with a deferment has the same opportunity as any other to the extent he can control the circumstances.

However, since the new system works, everyone will receive a number. The dates and alphabet letters are scrambled - the letters signifying births, the alphabet names.

The group of five who has the smallest size of the draft pool and the use of the draft call, some portion of those eligible for draft will actually be called each year, while the others will be bypassed and will become progressively less liable in future years as new registrants step forward.

The basicissue when a man is deferred loses his deferment and receives the 4-A pool. He begins by dropping out of school or failing his courses, or better yet, takes 11 credits and avoids his 2.5 deferment and he joins the pool. He waits out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certainly bound to receive.

No matter how late in the year he loses his deferment, he replies that year's pool - in effect, his draft exposure becomes largely retroactive.

But a deferred man with a number higher than, say, the first one-third of the list, could simply wait until late in the year and then drop out of school or quit his job in time for his draft board to reclassify him 1-A, since he knows his number won't come up.

Next Text Deadline December 15

Mr. Goodwin, Executive Director of the Research.

Lowell Technological Institute

Censorship In Massachusetts
by Nancy Bentley

College Censorship is something rotten in the state of Massachusetts, and it is a state Censorship. College administration is a state college with the obligation of overruling the mandatory student activity fee-the fee which helps sustain the student newspaper. This power of the press can and has led to cases of censorship that are not

What began as the routine publication of a college newsletter at Fitchburg State College, for example, has snowballed into several cases of censorship and may end up in two separate court actions.

Since the ambiguous statute does not permit college officials directly how or to what degree the college president is to oversee the student newspaper, the approaches vary with the individual bent of each college administrator. One censorship tool to a complete hands-off style.

The September 24 issue of the Fitchburg State College student newspaper contained an article containing Hrdlicka's "Black Moocher" which originally appeared in an anti-war magazine. The president of the college, James Hammond, found out about the article and called the printer to warn him against printing "Shows his price. Hammond told the printer he would not be paid for an issue containing"Black Moocher."

TheCycle gets its financial support from other Massachusetts college papers to print the issue including the Cleaver article.

Hammond took control of the from the Cycle editors and appointed a two-man advisory board to temporarily oversee the Cycle because the board's two administrators had been unsatisfactory, according to Hammond.

"We have tagged with the advisory board over the most minor details. Mr. Hammond's purpose in creating this board was to impose a middle man to lay down the newspaper with needless bureaucracy," Editor John Antonelli wrote in an editorial.

"The function of this board in our eyes has been to impede the Cycle staff in any activity. Our requests are made for paychecks of long overdue bills, they are given in a very neutral tone.

"In the last months of his time in office, Mr. Hammond, who is an expert in making technical complications which are ignored when it is beneficial to Mr. Hammond, he said. We recently spent two hours (Continued on Page 2)
Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to make just one comment about one of your articles in November 24 issue of the Text, and especially to its author, Mr. Joel San Juan. I would like to tell Mr. San Juan that there are two kinds of Tunger stickers. The first kind says 'Work for Peace', which is well and good. The second kind says 'America, I Love You'. I think that's high time Mr. San Juan give the second one more thought.

An Anti-Censorship Student

Dear Sir,

Is there a double standard at LT? Just how come elementary students are disciplined for having empty beer cans in their rooms when it is well known that alcoholic beverages are present in fraternity houses.

Thank you.

Albert D. Kowalski
Dept. of Chem.

Dear Editor,

The text and the letter to the editor is typewritten and complete.

The Class of 1969

DECEMBER 6, 1969

MARKET BASKET BROADCAST SCHEDULE

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BROADCASTERS:

Chuck Lawl, Frank Kri and Jerry Covey

"Christmas Party"

The J.M. Society and S.A.M. in cooperation with Sigma Kappa Psi announce their usual Student Christmas Party. It will take place at 7:30

THE TEXT

Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

Dear Sir,

I would like to know who all LT students elections are held very shortly after nominations are made. The time given for the candidates names, and positions, to be known by the students is outrageously short. What this effects, is an election of people who can only be known by their friends, more side men than with merit. The whole basis is, to have a honest chance of winning, the students must be able to clean their duties, then, those without type campaign-elections must end.

Alvin C. Frost

LIT ELECTIONS

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why almost all LT student elections are held very shortly after nominations are made. The time given for the candidates names, and positions, to be known by the students is outrageously short. What this effects, is an election of people who can only be known by their friends, more side men than with merit. The whole basis is, to have a honest chance of winning, the students must be able to clean their duties, then, those without type campaign-elections must end.

Robert McCarthy

1968

THE TEXT

Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

With our advisors we merely have to consult the telephone books. A letter to the board, Hampshire appointed a 10-man board of publications which, according to the board chairman, is made up completely of "personal friends of President Hammond.

In order to relieve the situation, the staff of the Cycle sought the aid of an attorney and the following legal opinion was issued by a group of legal experts in Massachusetts. Fitchburg attorney Harold Dunlop agreed upon temporary and permanent relief for the Cycle. On November 19, Dunlop filed to "temporarily restrain Hampshire (from withholding funds for printing prior censorial letters over the publication of the Cycle until such time that school shall be able to proceed with defamation in full on its merits.

Although the temporary relief was granted because the court wants to hear Hampshire's side, the permanent" suit is scheduled to be held in this month in the U.S. District Court. At this time, Babcock will ask the court to issue a preliminary order of "ex parte" and to require the court to "permanently restrain Hampshire in interfering with the First and Fourteenth Amendment rights of the students and the editorial board of the Cycle."

We also request for court to order Hampshire to pay the funds necessary to the circulation of the Cycle or "to pay as a matter of course, all ordinary bills of the Cycle with the exception to be paid to the printer or pictured in the Cycle."

On December 27, editors of five of the 11 state colleges in Massachusetts met in emergency session at Hampshire and Fitchburg. Editors from the Bridgeawer, the "I'll Separate America, the Lowell Advocate, and the "Call" to/from the Fitchburg Cycle in order to inform the editors of the details surrounding the shutdown of the student newspaper. Second, they agreed to a letter condemning Hampshire's actions to the state college board of trustees. Third, they agreed to reprint the Cleaver article in their own papers.

All student papers that printed the Cleaver article, except one, have had rereprisals of some sort or another.

The Bridgeawer, which gets its funds from money delegated by the college president to be allocated by the student body, instead of the Cleaver article the same day the board of trustees held a regular meeting and the college president held an emergency meeting in Boatwright. Although the president expressed concern about the effect the article might have on the public image of the college and within the legislature, he has not, according to the Cleaver editor, tried to impose any morer judgements. The editors and the college president have met. "At one meeting it was negated the the paper investigated the possibility of formally separating from the college by incorporating, We

heard nothing else about this article since that interview in the papers, the letter is the only action that has been taken by either side.

The student government at Bridgeawer theoretically has the power to confiscate Cleaver. The editors of the newspaper think that is likely. "We told the president we weren't going to give anymore, at the innit. We wouldn't shut down first, the president would have her explosion on his home. We tried to freeze the funds, the moral effect is very strongly behind us."

The situation at Fitchburg is not as critical as it is at Bridgeawer. The Fitchburg "Gazette" is financially secured, the government, which is the student government with the consent of the college president. "The president has the final say and he controls every bit. He's able to get anything from getting any money... Things are out of our hands... We're not going to do anything or trying to stop anything. We were going to resign but we couldn't see doing it by staying on the papers," an editor said.

At the emergency meeting of presidents in Bridgeawer, Fitchburg President Hammond "probably will not get the/extensions because now all of a sudden everybody is getting interested in this article," he said. There is no mechanism which requires the president of the college from imposing censorship through his control of funds

The situation at Lowell is unique. The Lowell Advocate, which repudiated the Cleaver article, is legally independent and out of reach of presidential censorship.

The "Call" started to print "Black Moonche" but, as we want to do anything, the president of the college, Frederick Miller, told the printer.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE TEXT

Published happily the same year annually prior to the winter break by the student publications of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and the Technological Institute, Textile Avenue, Lowell. Massachusetts. Opinions expressed in said editions are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the position of THE TEXT.

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College Press Service

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THE TEXT is located in Alumni Memorial Library. Tel. 453-1872
**THE TEXT**

This summer a "new group" which included art rock and Hendrix is due to release their first album before it was even recorded! The fans had ordered, their orders having neither heard the group live nor on tape, but on the "hand faith" that the group would be good because of the musical talents of its members. The stars included Ginger Baker and Eric Clapton (two-thirds of Cream which quickly became the "lukes psychedelic" supergroup; the second strobe light pseudo hip sete) and Steve Winwood and Rick Tutch. The fans were not wrong--the group was good!

"Do What You Like" by Ginger Baker is a twelve minute song that displays Baker's drumming ability more than anything else. The lyrics are not that meaningful, and the parts for the other instruments are obviously written by a drummer, but if you like Baker at all, then you'll have to agree that this is one of his best. All the other songs on the album, notably "Pretend We're Dead," "The Letter," "Joy," and "Hate To Cry Today," are equally good.

The group have put down the group, calling it an artificial non-group pasted together strictly for the cash and the glory of the individual performers. Who cares? If you like the music a group produces, then forget the critics who knock motives and personalities and enjoy the music.

Emerge--The Litter

Some groups have all the luck, but some don't have any. One group that doesn't have much luck is The Litter. They have come out with, perhaps, the best "hard-rock" album of 1969, but nobody knows it! They have received little or no airplay and few record stores stock their album. It's a shame, because many people would like them if they heard them.

The group dons its own stage. Some cues are taken from their version of the old Buffalo Springfield's song, "For What It's Worth." The Litter do a slightly tastier and more building version of it which makes a good song better. Perhaps their best effort comes in their twelve minute song, "Days of Future Past," which has a lot of drums and good breaking peaks. Although the whole album is good, two more original songs, "Blue Ice" and "Journey," are hard and fast and very good.

This year has seen a lot of "folk-rock"--"blue-rock"--"country-rock," and "good old rock and roll," but it is hard to produce any "hard-rock." If you like hard-rock at all, then listen to the Litter, you won't be sorry.

Here's a suggestion to those who are looking for something to do on a weekend night or on an upcoming vacation--get into the old Beatles. Dig up your old Beatle albums and play them. Soon you'll be remembering the old days of "Beatlemania." The toe-tapping sounds of "Love, Love Me Do," "Boys," "Chains," "I Want To Hold Your Hand," and countless others will bring back those happy memories of four guys who changed the world. Close your eyes and visions of four "top rock" running down the street exciting herds of adoring fans will fill your mind. The keyboardists of Beatles exits, BeatlesRIP, for magazines filled with their pictures, pigs emptying out for days at a box office to get tickets for a Beatles concert will all come back. Their "long hair" was the talk of the day.

The Litan: A Freshman Asks

The following are some questions that a freshman at Lowell Tech finds hard to understand:

Why is a multi-million dollar nuclear reactor lying dormant, unfinished, on our campus?

Why are not students allowed to put posters on the walls or Smith and Evans halls, but the professors can?

Why is the freshman orientation site at Tech so high?

Why do students who are three to a room pay as much as those who are two to a room, even with the room space equal?

Why, with a school full of Electrical and Engineers, a wind tunnel project has not been fixed since it broke down during Operation Redwing?

Why is the silverware at Smith Cafeteria stained and dirty?

Why is a scenic trip to the Maintenance Dept. in September still unexplored?

Why do the relatively new tunnels between Smith and Evans halls leak?

Why are there only four men working on the nuclear reactor?

Why is not the parking lot by the Nuclear Science building paved?

Why is not our beautiful new library completed yet?

Why are there only three public telephones in all of Evans Hall, one of which must be used for incoming calls only? What is wrong with one phone on every floor?

Why don't we have fresh fruit at meals in Smith Cafeteria?

Why are the archaic and ridiculous traditions of pinning and appearances having such an existence? Can't Circle K get their jollies in more constructive ways?

Why is the social life at Tech zero?

Why aren't the apprentices at Evans Hall, who have girls in their rooms anytime, but the students have to have the approval of the floor proctor and head student counselor, and the door of the room to be visited has to be completely open?

Why is the food that does not come under the meal plan better and more varied than the food served under the meal plan?

Why in the gym only four showers are used to accommodate two or less a class?

Why are there so many rumors that the freshmen Chemistry course is not accredited anywhere except at Tech?

Can something be done?

Comments Box No. 1411.

**Sugology to a Once Fair City**

The nils no longer make their cloth. Combo once busy no use: the...<br>

**XEROX IS COMING TO CAMPUSS**

See your Placement Director today to arrange an appointment with the Xerox representative.

Discover what Xerox is doing in color xylography, digital imaging, later applications, and systems that make xerography and computers. Learn, too, of the continuous improvements being developed for and incorporated into our line of office copiers and duplicators.

During the question and answer session, you'll also get a better idea of some of the reasons behind our growth. From approximately 3,000 people in 1966 to over 30,000 currently.

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This investment of your time could be the start of a rewarding future at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities in fundamental and applied research, development and manufacturing engineering, or programming.

Ad No. X/2701

**Ad No. X/2701**
Text Staffer Speaks
by Alan C. Frost

On November 19, one of the members of the TEF staff had the opportunity to sit on the Personnel Manager Panel of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The purpose of the event was to introduce members of the Association to the work of the Foundation.

The program was set up to address the role of the NAACP and the role of the Federal Government in Massachusetts. Specifically, the program was designed to attract more community members and to give them back information on the significance of mass participatory efforts in the political process. The program was fairly educational, and the attendees were mostly more Boston area business owners and college students.

A college student also participated, and the program was well-received with high-quality results. In fact, record shows that there is a lack of knowledge about the history of the NAACP and the role of the Federal Government in Massachusetts. Some of our 50 State have not realized the achievements of the organization and the sacrifices made by their parents. We find, unfortunately, that such events are often seen as unappreciative and ungrateful, causing their good mothers and fathers many heartaches and grief.

One of our 50 State has legalized marijuana, and the State is taking a step forward in the legalization process. We applaud the efforts of the State to make marijuana legal.

The ban is held in the name of the parents and the Board of Trustees makes the determination of how much of the revenue is generated by the investor, the rest of the money goes to the Foundation. We encourage students to go back to school!

Yes, some of the money does not go to the Foundation, but we give a sum of money every year depending upon how many students in the state have at the end of the year.

How is the money given out? The Institute is an outright gift.

Yes, do they withdraw what they want?

Do you sponsor student research?

We have sponsored some graduate students in their work, but we have never sponsored any graduate students in the past. Although we have lent some equipment to undergraduate students, we have not sponsored any graduate students.

There are many jobs available to undergraduates at the Research Foundation.

We have a number of undergraduate projects, some of which are currently in progress. We always encourage undergraduates as well as graduate students to participate in various numbers. I think that the last few months we have had quite a number of students interested in our projects. I have been happy to have them involved in the tasks of the research foundation. Roughly we employ 100-120 undergraduates at a time, and that is not necessarily the number at any one time.

How does one apply for research jobs in the Research Center?

Walter Costello and Mr. Birkner are the people in charge of the operation and they fill them. If you are interested in working in the Research Center, please contact Walter Costello or Mr. Birkner.

How many research projects do you have going at any one time?

Roughly twenty contracts are in progress at any one time.

Dispute

The following has been submitted by the November 19, 1976, Consensus of the NAACP of Massachusetts on the recent developments.

We, the Father and Son, have been working on a project to legalize the voting at 18. Some Massachusetts laws are backward and in front of the times on many public questions. This is full of many one's. Our efforts are not in vain, and we are doing our part to make better laws.

Research Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

If you have enough money to pay rent on the building?

The building is owned by the foundation that owns the dormitories, and we pay rent to them and eventually in the form of tuition.

When you're going to put up something new, what is the minimum that is possible to pay the foundation for the property?

The foundation already has a lease with the tenants of the building. The minimum that the foundation can charge is what it is worth to the tenants.

Do you think the money that you are spending on the building is a good investment for the future?

It is an outright gift.

Yes, they do withdraw what they want to?

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Do you think the money that you are spending on the building is a good investment for the future?

It is an outright gift.

Yes, they do withdraw what they want to?
It's no fun trying to get a stranger to take a check when you're running short of cash and you need gasoline or other products for your car.

It's embarrassing. Unnecessary.

What you need is a Texaco Credit Card. And here's your application. Just fill it out.

For the whole story, contact Steve Sandberg
Delta Kappa Phi
Eye - On Informers

The chart below was prepared by a concerned Lowell Tech student in a conscientious attempt at a chart prepared by the Massachusetts State Police and the Queen County, New York, District Attorney. It is being published in the Texas a student service, if you have desire further information, or need information, one contact your local. As a result of federal judges granting students in state-supported colleges the right to hear controversial speakers, to demonstrate pacifically and to be disciplined only according to strict rules of "due process" under the 14th Amendment.

The procedural rules most firmly established include rights to notice of charges, impartial hearing and a transcript of the hearing as well as the right to testify and present witnesses and to hear all adverse evidence.

The trend is toward more liberal interpretation of the rights of students within the campus community. Following are the desumptions of some of these cases and concepts cited in "The Wall Street Journal."

Students United for Rights and The Courts


WANTED:

For honesty in the face of bureaucracy, for personal integrity that transcends morality, and for guts (144) mobilization. One of those scary eyed details, given over to extreme, and dangerous, fits of honesty, truthfulness, and perseverance. Can be seen walking aimlessly around the 1L campus wearing such countenances. "They can't scare you when you want to be free."

Student Rights And The Courts

By Alvin C. Frost

Recently, the Supreme Court, and some lower courts, have made landmark decisions on the legality of student rights. The trend is toward more liberal interpretation of the rights of students within the campus community. Following are the desumptions of some of these cases and concepts cited in "The Wall Street Journal."

Students United for Rights and Equality, Southern State College, Magna, Ark., put on probation for openly "criticizing a white Baptist church near campus that turned away Negro students." Sure was later put on suspension for "criticizing a white Baptist church near campus which the president, Immon E. Brown, objected to. The students, then, hired a lawyer (who) and are suing the president, the dean, and all of the school's trustees. The federal suit alleges violations of various Constitutional rights, including free speech. "Federal judges have granted students in state-supported colleges the right to hear controversial speakers, to demonstrate pacifically and to be disciplined only according to strict rules of "due process" under the 14th Amendment."

The procedural rules most firmly established include rights to notice of charges, impartial hearing and a transcript of the hearing as well as the right to testify and present witnesses and to hear all adverse evidence. "The Supreme Court may soon face squarely the issue of whether the "prohibitions against misconduct as disciplinary weapons if the court upholds campus' action against students': view, administration fear it could mean all public colleges would also be subject to the "broadly defined criminal codes of prohibited activity. "If it's expected too much of a university to force it to spell out what it means by misconduct," says Robert Moore, dean of students at Arizona State University. Dean Moore is being sued by a student suspended for "conduct unbecoming a student."

"Attorneys stress that students in state-supported colleges have far greater legal leverage than judges, in striking down the misconduct rule at Wisconsin, criticized the student protest movement ("I'm Local Parent") and noted that the mean age of American college students is more than 21 and that among them are more than 30 years that under 18."

Many universitarians, fearful of suits, are revising their disciplinary procedures. But some find elaborate new ground rules, such as allowing lawyers to represent students at hearings, can be used to frustrate the administration.

"Attorneys stress that students in state-supported colleges have far greater legal leverage than their counterparts in private schools. This is because the Constitution protects citizens against arbitrary action by their government (in this case, their schools) but not against the same action by private citizens or organizations."

More sweeping victories have been won at public schools. Auburn University students convinced a Federal Court that the campus had no right to bar a campus speech by William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the Yale chaplain convicted of conspiracy. (Continued on Page 7)
Censorship
(Continued from Page 2)

He wouldn't be paid with state funds if he printed Cleaver's article. The Log printed the article in its first independent issue which appeared October 14.

Meier, who has still not returned Log funds, based his action on Section 2 of the Log Policy Statement, which reads in part, "Whenever any doubt remains with respect to suitability for publication, the Editorial Board shall present the doubtful matter to the college Publication Board."

Section III of the same document reads, The College, therefore, shall not act as a censor. The student press shall be free of advance approval of copy. The Editorial Board shall be free to develop its own policies and standards for news and feature coverage. The right to publish all material submitted to the newspaper rests with the Editorial Board in keeping with decisions approved by the College Publication Board."

"We felt that there was no doubt that we had violated policy," Bob Hannon, Salem managing editor, said.

Besides cutting off funds, the administration has banned the Log and its supporters and told them that if Log had been removed, it would be useless for them to advertise. This resulted in a loss of most advertisers.

The Board of Presidents, composed of nine faculty members, seven administrators, seven student councilors, and nine members of student fraternities, ruled that Meier was being punished for an offense not included in the Code of Conduct.

"(In the midst of the conflict, Meier changed his previously stated date of resignation from June 30 to August 30, 1970. This, he has said, has nothing to do with the censorship crisis and the suspension of funds from the Log.)"

There have been all kinds of accusations and counteraccusations, and, according to Hannon, "Meier has said he will give the money back if we do it our way...we can't put out a paper if there is going to be censorship."

The case was taken to court if we" don't get any results from the administration." If the case is taken to court, it will, according to one of the student attorneys, David Lipton, "be in effect to establish the principle that a state college, ever for any reason (whether it be state funds) (the student activity fee) has the right to publish freely. Funds should not be diminished or cut off as a result of content...students have the right of freedom of press,"

Besides the four papers which rejected the Cleaver article, which helped to finance the Fitchburg Cycle, the Boston College has contributed some moral and financial support to Fitchburg.

The staff, which has no trouble with either the college president or the newspaper advisor since "both feel that the student newspaper is for students," printed one issue of the Fitchburg Cycle in the back pages of its own paper. Managing Editor John Casey said, "The 'Loghole' article was sent to us and our editorial board felt there was a message but the artwork was not necessary. We felt it was not in good taste."

Even though the Boston College did not reprint the Cleaver article, it joined the other five papers in sending a letter to the state Board of Trustees, condemning Hammond's action of withholding funds from the Fitchburg Cycle.

The letter charged that the Board of Trustees violated July 3, 1969 to a set of broad principles for student colleges on freedoms and responsibilities. One of the approved principles states that students and faculty should enjoy such rights as that of assembly, association, freedom of speech, reasonable freedom of press and protection by due process.

It is rather ironic that the president or administrators of Bridge Estates, Framingham, and Salem-the same president who exercised degrees of censorship at their own colleges-appear in some form the check sent by each of these schools to pay for the independent issue of the Fitchburg Cycle which contained "Black Moth."

Even with the support of an attorney and of the several college editors, the staff of the Fitchburg Cycle decided November 7 that the situation was impossible. Astounded and most of the staff submitted their resignations, stating, "The main purpose of the student leaders by the administration has come crashing down on us so ferociously that we cannot reasonably fulfill our positions any longer. . . . The actions on our opponents' part have brought to light a grave question: How valid is a system of education whose administrators cannot make responsible decisions?"

Even though the Cycle staff has resigned, their attorney hopes to continue the action, to set a precedent for the cases of college newspaper censorship that are cropping up all over.

Student Rights
(Continued from Page 6)

"College newspapers editors got a big boost from a Federal court in Alabama that sided with Casey Dickey, editor of the Troy State College newspaper. When Mr. Dickey proposed to criticize Alabama legislators in an editorial, his faculty advisor rejected the article and suggested a substitute editorial on "taming dogs in North Carolina." Mr. Dickey refused the substitute and printed only a blank space crossed by the word "censored."

"The editor was expelled from school for insubordination," but the court ordered him rehired. It said that the school can't prevent free speech that "does not materially interfere with requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school."

These cases are being tried by various groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, with backing from many other sectors. The Harvard Law School is acting in keeping up with the court rulings in student rights cases. Some lawyers are trying these cases, and hearing the brunt of the expenses, gratis. This is usually the case when a different area of the law is being tested.
Tech Mermen Begin First Varsity Year

Under Coach Grant Carrow, Lowell Tech will swarm its first varsity swimming team this year. Co-captains are Roger Martin and Joe Garrelli, both outstanding swimmers of the team. Martin is an all-around swimmer and has met the teams of individuals records in his credit. At a meet prior at Bridgewater State College last month, he broke his own Tech record in the 400 yard individual medley.

Garrelli, who is captain-elephant of the soccer team, is a versatile performer competing in both diving and swim event. He won both the diving and backstroke at Bridgewater as well as helping Tech in the medley relay by swimming a very strong butterfly leg.

Tech won the practice meet by a lopsided score of 66-26. This should give the team a great deal of stimulus for the coming campaign, which looks to be an impressive one. There will be nine meets, opening against Holy Cross here at the Cotlett Field House and Monday at 7:30 P.M.

In the Bridgewater contest Tech opened by losing the medley relay in a tight contest, but took control after that and dominated the rest of the way. They dominated so much that Coach Carrow put in his second freestyle group in the final event, the freestyle relay, and they edged out Bridgewater’s number one group.

The 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard freestyle, Scott Magogan at the 50 yard freestyle, and Jeff Burke in the 500 yard and 200 yard freestyle.

Tech Pucksters Downed By UMass 9-3

The Redmen of U. Mass., beginning what should be their strongest season, defeated Lowell Tech 9 to 3. The Terriers played them two games to a stand-off in the first period, which ended in a 2-2 tie. The game was broken open in the second period, when six goals from Ambrose scored four goals and Tech could not put one in. Ed Riley opened the scoring for U. Mass. at 7:43 in the first period assisted by Eric Scowcroft and Brass Sullivan. L.T. got back quickly at 9:52 when Gary Bishop scored from Marcel Humes. Tech took the lead at 10:18 when Bobby Roy scored unassisted, but the Redmen tied it at 19:11 on a bad break when the puck went in off a defenseman’s skate in front of the net. Rick Edwards got credit for the score and an assist to Dan Reddy.

Riley scored again, along with Mike Whidden, Bob Barlowcuses, and Charlie Don owna for U. Mass. in the second period, while in the third period Whidden repeated along with John Morganst and Dan Reddy.

Tech closed out its scoring with four remaining in the game when Bishop tallied again from Roy. Coach Riley was not displeased with his team efforts, especially in the first period, since U. Mass. is known to be a strong hockey power this year, and they allowed four regular lines to Tech’s two. As the game entered the middle stages the Redmen began to overpower Tech, and it became a question of who would score next. A great deal of credit goes to Tom Girard for keeping U. Mass.’s total in single figures. Tom had 40 saves in the night and looked very good. With a performance against a very strong team, the outlook for Lowell Tech is fair to good. A lot more can be said after the next three contests with Boston, U. Conn., and Salem State.

Sports Schedule (Dec 5th-Dec 19th)

VARSITY BASKETBALL
L.T. vs Hartford at Home December 6th 6:15
L.T. vs Clark at Clark December 6th 6:30
L.T. vs New England at Home December 6th 6:15
L.T. vs Bentley at Bentley December 17th 6:15

Tech Tournament began at The Costa Tournament December 15th 7:00

VARSITY HOCKEY
L.T. vs Salem State at Salem State University December 6th 6:00
L.T. vs Assumption at Home December 13th 7:00
L.T. vs Freshman vs M.I.T. December 20th 7:30
L.T. vs Holy Cross at Holy Cross December 6th 6:00

VARSITY WRESTLING
L.T. vs Rhode Island College at Home December 10th 7:30
L.T. vs M.I.T. Vs vs M.I.T. December 12th 7:00
L.T. vs Emmanuel at Home December 17th 7:30

VARSITY GYMNASTICS
L.T. vs Coast Guard and Yale at Home December 5th 7:30
L.T. vs M.I.T. at M.I.T. December 12th 7:30
L.T. vs Plymouth State at Home December 16th 7:30

VARSITY SWIMMING
L.T. vs Holy Cross at Home December 8th 7:00
L.T. vs Nicholas at Nicholas December 16th 7:00

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