Student finds Johnson dead on Charles River iceflow

By Seltie C. A.

President Howard Johnson was killed today walking across the ice covering the Charles River. At this hour the exact cause of death is not known.

The body was found by Frank Glee '78, who was attempting to find a leased telephone line between the Computer Center and the United States Department of Agriculture, tunneled in in two along the bottom of the river. Glee was tentative about why he was looking for the line, but police feel that he probably wanted to make free long-distance calls, and do not connect him with Johnson's death.

Police theorize that Johnson may have been run down by UAP. Bob Horvitz '68, who dumped his body in the river, for getting it needed to revise its complaints. By Bob Boyle

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Canadian special offer by TSE for draft dodgers

By Greene Pover

For the benefit of students wishing to fly to Canada to avoid the draft, "TSE Collectors" in charge of the flights north through one of its agencies - "The Travellers' Dis-Service". Seats will be given to the highest bidder. Normally, TSE cannot make a profit, but the agency's manager figures he'll make what money he can - he'll be in Canada before the government finds him.

Draft protest starts Chapel riot as Consuls burn

By L. Frisell

Student response to LBJ's presidential order to extend the draft for two years has been a mix of reactions. Among the most vocal was the YAAFers, who were "Bring back the R.I.S.;" "Tip a coeds, not students."" As the enflamed mob, leaving a trail of damage behind it, flew down the sacred halls of the Institute towards Mess Ave., a counter-demonstration was formed by members of anti-Vietnam- Americans who don't give a damn about Freedom. The YAFFers are now in Canada before the government finds him.

Photo by JAC

Student Deferments Scour as Viet War Escalates

Mrs. Lust works overtime to avert gross brain drain

Special to The Daily Reamer

Student deferments have been abolished! LBJ gave the word to Mrs. Eunice Lust, Selective Service Agent, yesterday morning in a special announcement.

Although the emergency presidential order (23.146) has not yet been released to the general public, Mrs. Lust told The Daily Reamer that she was informed of the new ruling through secret Washington contacts.

While the Reamer's reporter attempted to shut her up, she proclaimed this bit of information gathering to be just a small part of her role serving MIT and keeping its undergraduate from "the nasty, old draft."

"Dear and beloved President!"

The text of this new ruling is as follows: "In order to keep the peace in Southeast Asia, your dear and beloved President has decided it will be necessary to send more soldiers to aid the never-ending fight for truth, justice, and the South Vietnamese way. Consequently, all 1-I d deferments have been deemed incompetent, with the best interests of the nation. Three hundred of America's finest—of whom we are justifiably proud—will be drafted this month to save in Asia."

While the official statement of the ruling did not comment further, reliable sources in Arlington, Va., interpreted the statement. Firstly, by "three hundred of America's finest," President Johnson was not referring to men, but to battalions of up- ward of 300 men. This reference to troops in battleship, rather than to an official policy, may be expected, for the official policy now on in order to play down the extent of the con- flict.

General M. Koke

Secondly, those men will not be stationed in South Vietnam, as might be expected, but in North Vietnam. General Koke, who is in charge of American operations in Vietnam, was asked to comment on this change of policy. He replied that it is the policy of both the South Vietnamese and the United States that the South Vietnamese have the right to sign a peace pact. It is expected that consequently, the fight for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for the citizens of South Vietnam will continue beyond the old borders. General Koke's answer was gloated as he expressed the hope that within the year this conflict might be carried to China.

Thirdly, an explanation was given of the order of priority of deferments. This explanation, crudely obtained from the draft of the Reamer, General M. Koke, Director of Selective Service Agency, provides for the drafting of delinquents, first; the drafting of delinquents, next; the drafting of delinquents, third; the drafting of delinquents, fourth; and the drafting of delinquents, last. It seems that the Inscom meeting somehow mitigated their crusading flavor.

Inscom mailing considers the weighty problems of campus maturity as brought up by S0CM, Inscom was impressed with Inscom seriousness. After the 9 hour meeting Inscom felt that it needed to revise its complaints.
Many complain of the vagaries of chance, yet few indeed are those who possess the daring and imagination to attempt to alter the course of destiny. Indeed, a recent study has shown that a whopping sixty-nine percent of the American population is unlucky. The case is clear-cut—something must be done about the situation. The American government must act quickly. We propose a positive solution to this pressing dilemma.

Before attacking the problem, some necessary information must be given. In Darwin's theory of evolution, it is stated that if a trait and its opposite are present in a species, that the trait that is most conducive to survival will eventually predominate. However, if one trait definitely produces life and the other, inescapably, death, the former ‘trait will survive. On the contrary, we will have a small, lucky nation, which will surely fare much better in foreign affairs than we are presently doing. Afterthought: If this proposal is not accepted, it will be just our luck.

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Despite the new draft order, married students need not worry about being drafted. Take a close look at the girl’s hands. (Heh! Heh!)

Golly Wi. “The Chapel may only be used for purposes of worship, except after partural hours, because Technion just don’t get aroused enough.”

Paraternal hours

Since it was still before partural hours, the rampaging mob seemed to be SetValue (after all, Technion never break rules!). Fortunately, one of the motives behind this was that the rocks of South Vietnam with the Chinese for the Vietnamese with violent accompaniment were part of a prayer to keep the heat out of the snow.

Wooolin!

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DANTON’S DEATH

KRESGE AUDITORIUM LITTLE THEATRE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M. Tickets $2.00; reservations accepted.

(Illustration by Mark E. Delic)

By Mite N. Varnin

30.2-17.5876. General Louis P. Hershey will be at the Institute from February 1-3 to receive the Newcomen Award for contributions in an unknown South East Asian nation condemned as a rogue nation. Originally scheduled for this week, Hershey’s visit was changed to a “more appropriate time,” upon advice from SDS and CEWY. Accompanying the General will be units of the US Army and Marine Corps, principally the “Scrambling Troops” of the 11th Airborne.

32°F. Flushed with success about pulling the wool over the eyes of that bulwark of journalistic integrity, the Boston Herald Traveler, members of Baker House are planning new and enlarged stunts. Although details are lacking, it has leaked out that residents expect to effect a change in the already outdated 1960’s Paper as a response. Not to be outdone, Barbecues are cooking and their plans are well under way. Also in the planning stages, will draw a $5000 raffle of Norton Parts to the US Marine Force. The IFC will outline both these endeavors, if it succeeds in conceiving a national identity that a National IFC does exist, and that the Boy Field Force will guide both these endeavors, if it succeeds in conceiving a national identity that a National IFC does exist, and that the Boy Field Force will guide

Tranquilizer effects studied in experimental live burial

By psbe D. Telle

Attention! 30 first year psychology students were employed in this experiment. They were told the experimenter’s purpose was to determine “Psychological Correlates of Relaxation.” There were 550 of the students who took the tranquilizers, which they were told would tend to keep their pulse rate steady. They were given nonsense syllables. One by one, they were suddenly bound and gagged and taken to the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were thrown into the pit with no exceptions. One subject broke his bonds, escaped and went to visit the cemetery behind the lab. Most of the subjects were th...
**Morals Slide For Bananas And Clyde**

By Opelia Villa

Clyde Box was a plain, wholesome southern boy whose ambition in life was to be a Grand Prix violin player. A happy medium was struck (poor woman) when little Clyde entered MIT. To finance his musical education, Box played the violin (poor woman) each evening at a local bar. Once he met Bananas O'Gratin, the Fastest Peeler in the East. Bananas and Clyde easily hit it off one night in the pool halls, making money hustling suckers. Bananas made Clyde a little money...well, that's another story.

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By Betty M. Betty

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By Jack Strop

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Tension mounts in heated debate

By the Happy Skunks Fire

John Johns John Port

MIT blew Coldy Friday night in Rockefeller's Cage at the rate of 68-30. The Home team fell to their third losses before the OoOoOoooh Kid Bruce Laplace after due to his efficient method of putting it where he wants it. Ed Flash '69 easily won the broad jump but was disqualified for refusing to let the rest of the boys try their hands.20 point Jim's Leaping in the wire in an error swapping 1.39, splitting for the last 71. The combination of Yamish, Pete came across the wire, before Harvard did. Square Tally easily captured in a high battle. The second finisher was Baldec: he dropped nothing while going over the second bend.

Joe El Partridge, wild-summered athlete, won the dash in 5.6, his best ever with 1112 very close to him. Only acknowledging a high percentage of swimmers in the undergraduate body, did not even try a sprint a moment. The team will tackle Coldy again Saturday night in a rematch of Friday's exciting meet.

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Beaver swimmers master Bates, cream Springboard and RIF

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