

Draft ruling may disrupt graduate schools

By Greg Bernhardt

"It is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to extend student deferments for graduate study. . . ."

Thus General Lewis B. Hershey, acting on the recommendations made by the National Security Council, last Friday ended any possibility of draft deferments for all graduate students.

The move came as no surprise to educators. The National Security Council had been debating the question and had made earlier

recommendations calling for decreased graduate deferments. While the question was under consideration, a moratorium was extended until June 1. After that date, the new policy will go into effect.

Resolution sent

The academic community has been keenly aware of the problems of the draft. Last December, when a high-level advisory committee recommended deferments for natural sciences, mathematics, and engineering, a number of schools, including MIT, sent reso-

lutions to the Council calling for non-preferential treatment of disciplines when issuing deferments. Instead of the hoped for policy of broad, general deferments, the educators got hit with the nightmare of no deferments at all.

The impact on the graduate schools will be great. Harvard has predicted that at least 20 per cent of its total enrollment will be drafted. Professor Sanborn Brown, Dean of the Graduate School at MIT went even further, estimating the figure to be as high as 30 per cent, the percentage of the total manpower pool that ultimately fulfills the military service obligation.

Changes 'expected'

The new ruling did not catch the MIT Graduate School by surprise. Dean Brown stated that, "We have been operating on the assumption that this would occur." He predicted that the departments will have to increase their offers of admission. Brown added that there would have to be guessing as to enrollment because there will be no sure way of knowing the number to be drafted.

Brown recommended that students go ahead with their education and hope for the best. The odds against a student will be at least 2 to 3. He also pointed out that graduate education is somewhat more fluid than undergraduate work. A delay of 2 or 3 years between undergraduate and graduate study is possible. Another possibility that is still open is graduate ROTC. As of press time, the Navy and Air Force units were still accepting applications.

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All candidates for UAP are invited to prepare a statement for publication in the next issue of The Tech. Statements, which must not exceed 400 words and must be handed in at The Tech's offices, room W20-483, no later than 7 pm today. Candidates for class presidencies are also invited to submit statements; these must also be in our hands by tonight and may not exceed 125 words. Candidates should include a picture of themselves with the statement.

The Tech



Vol. 88, No. 5 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968 5c

Seminar finds security lax on Institute personal data

By Pete Lindner

The security of student personal information at MIT seems to be less rigid than it should be. The freshman members of a first term seminar penetrated many of the files in the Institute which contain confidential data on students in order to test Institute security. They found that a complete dossier on a student could be compiled, including the admissions application personal evaluations and test scores, religious cards, Tech Coop bills, and Dean's Office records. The techniques involved were varied, but none so sophisticated that they could not be figured out by a student here.

Admissions data

An admissions application loses much of its significance after the freshman year, but it might be interesting to see. College board scores are generally high, so the possibility of others knowing these scores is of little concern to the persons involved. But alumni interviews, teacher recommendations, and personal ratings can be obtained, although the application says that all replies are confidential.

Medical records may also be obtained; one possible strategy is to impersonate another person and ask to see your "own" medical records.

A little medical imagination for ailments and the knowledge of some trivia about the person, say his doctor's name, may be sufficient to convince the staff of your authenticity.

Financial security good

Financial information was, however, another matter. The seminar members first thought of entering the office near Building 7 through the ever-open transom atop the door. This method could be avoided by going to Bldg. E-19. The IBM System 360 computer there is located near the magnetic tape files containing the complete financial aid records and registrar's data. However, a fairly detailed knowledge of such systems is necessary in order to extract the information from the Institute's non-standard machine.

Dean Gray's office

The seminar ascertained that

Dean Paul Gray's office is not as inviolate as one might hope. Carrying a briefcase, a student was able to slip records into it, photostat the documents, and return them without having them missed.

Biography cards, address cards, and religious cards were among the easiest to procure. Coop-card numbers, and an itemized list of purchases could easily be found using the excuse that "a friend is taking a vacation, and a list of their bills would be appreciated."

Institute receives ski lodge as gift from L. Rockefeller

By Carson Agnew

MIT has acquired a ski-lodge in South Pomfret, Vermont as a gift from Laurance Rockefeller. The building, called Talbot House, is a large farmhouse located about three miles South of Woodstock, Vt., near Mount Tom and "a stone's throw from Suicide Six."

Holds 12 students

As presently set up the house will hold 12 students and 1 faculty couple at a time. Its operation will be directed from Dean Jay Hammerness' office, on a first-come first-serve basis.

The lodge will be available to any authorized group connected with the MIT community. The first group, some coeds from McCormick Hall, will be going up on the weekend of March 1. The house will be open thereafter, if all goes well.

Hammerness coordinates

According to Dean Hammerness, the farmhouse will be set up to resemble a faculty home as closely as possible. The faculty couple, which will change each week, will act as hosts for the students visiting. Hammerness sees three uses for Talbot House: for a recreational weekend, as a training camp, and for small conferences (a la Endicott House).

The farmhouse was given to MIT by Laurance Rockefeller after he stopped using it as a winter home. It has new carpeting and well-chosen, "good" furniture. A full time cook, a cook's helper, and a caretaker have been employed, and a linen service has been engaged for the use of students.

Costs

The Dean's Office hopes that some sort of economical transportation service can be worked out for students wanting to use the house. At present, students will have to pay for their own transportation, as well as for meals and the linen service. (The exact costs have not yet been worked out on these.) However, although the accommodations are not lavish, each student will have a bed, and mixed groups will be able to use the house.

Future plans for the house include increasing capacity first to 22 students, 1 faculty couple, and 1 resident couple; then to 34 students and 1 resident couple.

Rally protests Viet nuclear arms

By Jay Kunin

An "emergency" anti-war demonstration took place Saturday afternoon in Boston. Allen Silverstone, one of the major organizers, led the rally and march against "the proposed use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam and the spiraling escalation." The handout distributed before the rally also deemed the demonstration "for self-determination of nations" and "for withdrawal of U.S. troops." Another handout publicizing the event listed as sponsors, among others, Noam Chomsky and Louis Kampf, identified only as MIT, Resist; Philip Morrison, MIT; and Steve Shalom, MIT-SDS.

An interview with Silverstone Friday evening revealed that an ad hoc group had decided to hold an "educational demonstration" Saturday at 1 pm. The group was to form at the Boston Garden at Park and Tremont streets and to picket until 1:45, when they would march to the Arlington Street Church for a rally. Silverstone said he would be happy to get 100 people.

Avatar harassed

When this reporter arrived at the Common at 12:45, there was no sign of any demonstrators, but there were about 15 of Boston's finest in evidence, including several mounted police, a couple of plainclothes detectives, and a captain. A remark to the captain that the department seemed ready for anything elicited the reply "There won't be any trouble—I hope." Apparently he was referring to the planned demonstration, because there were several Avatar salesmen selling the magazine. Apparently the captain objected to the magazine with which "they've had a lot of trouble in Cambridge, I think," not because it was obscene, but because "you can't sell it here if you don't have a license; you can give it away, I don't care, but you can't sell it." This dire threat failed to stop the salesman, as did the detective who took his name and address. He remained throughout the demonstration and rally, sometimes selling, sometimes giving away his papers.

At about 1:00 people with signs started showing up, as well as Silverstone and his megaphone. He assured the captain that he was



Photo by John Bergmann

Some 400 people turned out Saturday in an "Emergency Demonstration" on the Boston Common protesting the war in Vietnam. Among the other signs: 1868-1968 Impeach Johnson Centennial, and "Tools for Peace," carried by an MIT student.

totally unconnected with the Avatar and merely planned a peaceful demonstration, a fact of which the police had been informed the day before. Silverstone and his organizers started the group marching in an ever-widening circle, as the group grew to about 250.

Tools march

Silverstone said that although there was no formal MIT organization there, he had seen about twenty people from his department (biology) and imagined that there were many more MIT students there. The Tech influence was seen, however, in such signs as "Tools for Peace." One girl carried an infant wrapped in a blanket, which prompted some hecklers into a chorus of "Rockabye Baby." The protest leaders tried several times to start various chants among the marchers, but they met with little response from the protesters.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 the weather changed from warm (for Boston) and sunny to snow and heavy winds, but this served only to disperse the spectators, not the protesters. A bit of excitement was added when someone noticed a man being handcuffed and forced into a paddywagon by about six policemen. This had nothing to do with the demonstration, as explained by the police captain, who by now was quite friendly with this reporter. The man had robbed a fur

(Please turn to Page 2)

Partial tickets for all phases of Winter Weekend '68 are now on sale in the lobby of building 10. The Strawberry Alarm Clock will perform on Friday night in concert, with the Byrds Saturday afternoon and the Buckingham's at the Saturday night blast.

Immediately after the Friday concert, Baker House will sponsor an Open Bid Party, with the Pavement Narrows as entertainment. Coat and tie are required, but non-weekend goers are also invited.

Mounted escort provided for 400 marchers

(Continued from Page 1)

store on Washington Street and just happened to have been apprehended at the Common. Maybe he wanted to see what had attracted the crowd.

At 1:45, the group started

marching toward the church, escorted by a patrol car and the three mounted patrolmen. By now, the group numbered about 400 by The Tech count, over 500 by one of the demonstrators.

Speakers heard

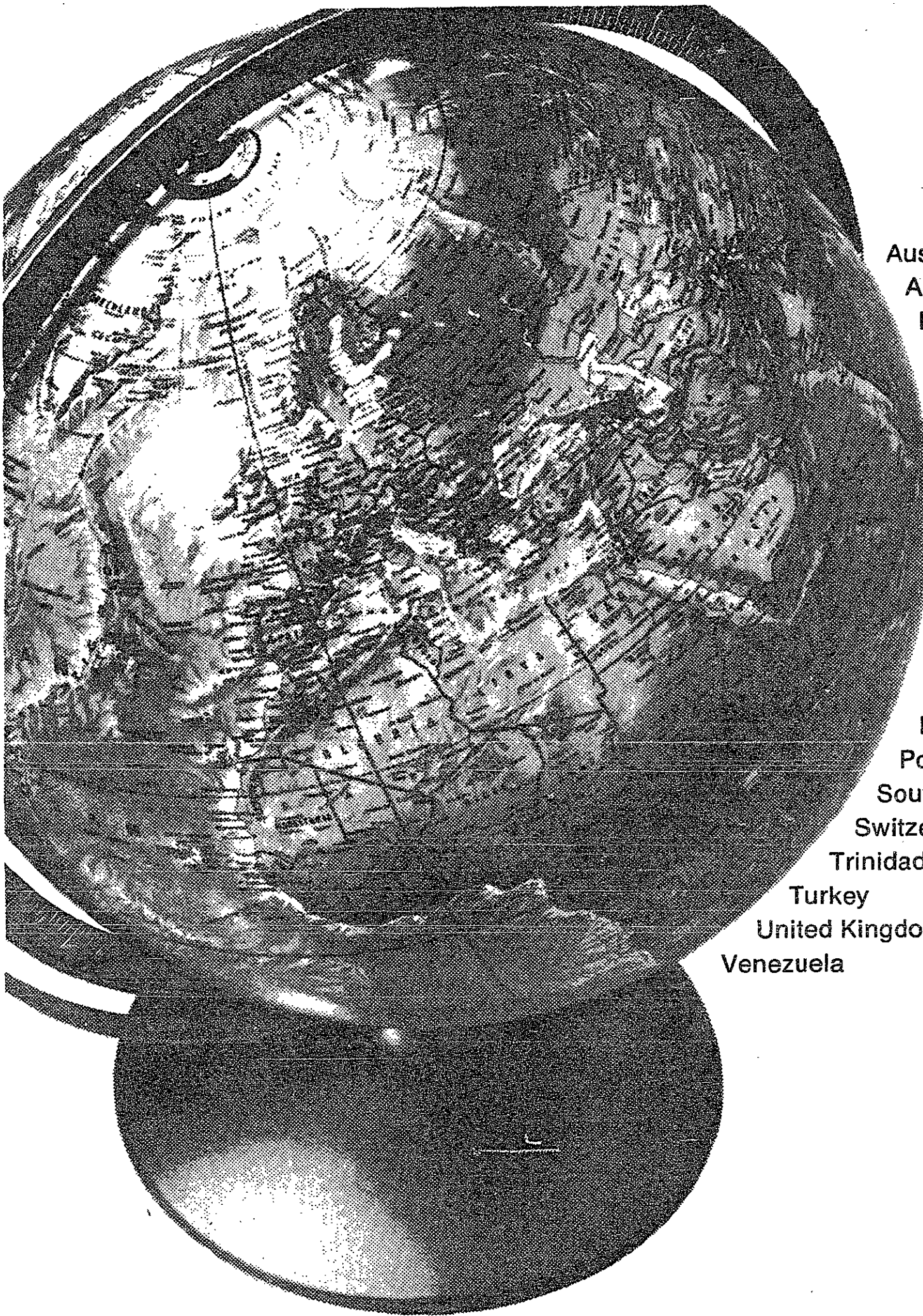
When the group arrived at the

church, complete with Avatar salesman, they were addressed by several speakers. Harold Hector of the Boston Draft Resistance Group announced another demonstration on the Common planned for April 3 and a ten-day demonstration he is planning in con-

junction with the SDS. The Reverend Theodore Webb quoted a proverb, "He that passeth by and taketh strife that is not his is like he who taketh a dog by the ears." Other speakers included the Vice-President of the BU Student Council, a representative of the Rox-

bury Voice of Women, and a history teacher at Simmons. All of the speakers reiterated a variety of arguments against the war.

After filling the collection plates several times, the crowd dispersed at 3 pm.



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Educators oppose deferment loss

(Continued from Page 1.)

Other reactions to the new rulings were swift and critical. Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey, in a statement issued Friday, charged that the decision "threatens the country with an inordinate reduction in the first two years of graduate student enrollment." He further stated that, "Such a drastic interruption of graduate training cannot fail to have unfortunate consequences in the future by interrupting the flow of college and university teachers and research workers at a time when the need for them is accelerating."

Need for personnel

Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of

Graduate Schools, said he was "appalled" at the new rulings. "They bear no relation to the realities of the national interest," he charged. "The national interest requires that we continue to produce an adequate number of highly trained personnel to serve in government and industry."

Arlt backed up his argument statistically, citing a projection made by the United States Office of Education that showed that 26,000 Ph.D.'s would be produced in 1972, the year when this year's college seniors will expect to receive their doctorates. If the number of these new graduate students are reduced by about 40 per cent, the United States would produce roughly the same amount as in 1963.

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The Draft

A noted Selective Service official has stated that he expects that most of the draft quotas for the coming year will be filled by graduate students in light of the recent draft law changes. At Harvard, one of the deans was heard to comment that more and more, students in the graduate schools are taking an attitude of "So what?", and dropping out, simply because they know that one or two years of graduate work will do them no good if they are drafted before they can get a degree. This effect can be expected to accelerate in light of the recent announcement by General Lewis Hershey. It is becoming an increasingly known fact that an engineer is good only for technician's work if he has not gotten at least his Master's degree. Therefore, it appears that the draft will lower the number of engineers available.

It's about time that General Hershey and company woke up to the fact that there will always be inequities in the draft, simply because there are differences between people. They made a tacit

admission of this—in fact, increased the inequities—by leaving the granting of deferments in individual cases to the local boards. This has, in the past, been the source of most of the complaints about the draft. The policy, of course, will be retained.

The graduate schools can be expected to complain, and with good reason. Many a young man will undoubtedly be saying, "What's the use of putting up with four years of work so that I can go to Vietnam and get killed?" In view of this, it can be expected that even the undergraduate schools may be affected.

Occupational deferments are also gone. This goes far toward correcting some inequities. However, it also takes away key personnel, at a time when they may be needed urgently.

In short, the new ruling will undoubtedly have a profound effect on graduate schools. We can almost envision the typical business school graduate for 1970: brown hair, brown eyes, 5'6"—and female.

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Front page photo of Boston by Li-Shiang Liang.

Letters to The Tech

From Kivisild

To the Editor:
I have learned that certain people are under the impression that I am not a serious candidate for UAP. I would like to make myself clear on this point. I am running for office, and I do want to serve next year. I think my statements and my past record speak for themselves.

Maria Kivisild '69

From Smith

To the Editor:
I would like to comment just briefly on your Friday editorial asking the voters to differentiate between the UAP race and the Vietnam War. I agree fully with you that the next UAP should not be chosen for his stand on the war, but I beg some clarification of your supporting statements. First, you referred to INNIS-FREE's "Vehement opposition to the war in Vietnam." I would stress to your readers that the magazine has in fact only published one editorial relating to the war (by a former editor); that editorial merely criticized the press coverage of the March on the Pentagon. Every editorial which I myself have ever written has instead concerned educational policy and other matters of direct relevance to the MIT student body. The last time I wrote an article on the topic of Vietnam was in my sophomore year when I covered Wayne Morse's Kresge lecture for The Tech. I happen to be very much opposed to our presence in Vietnam; Bruce Enders happens to favor it. However, my guiding policy as Editor was always not to state

my personal opinions but to bring other more informed and more provocative writers to our readers in the hopes of creating an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry and discussion on the topic. This was the specific explanation with which we introduced our first LNS articles in the last issue. If there were similarly provocative articles in favor of the war we would print them, but such articles—as you know—are hard to come by. We chose Noam Chomsky MIT's Man-of-the-Year by the same criteria that TIME chose LBJ their man of the year: that this was the man who was in the news most over the past year. It should seem clear that I am not a radical who wishes the post of UAP to make another Berkeley out of MIT; but I am a candidate who seeks to bring more intellectual life to the campus through the type of lecture program which I have made an element of my platform. But even this issue I rank sixth out of the eight major issues I am running on. My prime interest remains in the relevance of Incomm to the student body and its effectiveness before the faculty concerning the major educational, political and other issues of the campus itself. My second clarification is of Jacob Bernstein's letter to the Walrus. In his letter Bernstein clearly did not intend to support me because I oppose the war but because Enders supports it. Finally, let me point out the obvious. My candidacy had nothing to do with the ratification of the Vietnam poll. My decision was a political one based on my personal evaluation of the candidates then

in the running, and on my desire for a better student government during my senior year at MIT. Having put this issue aside, I look forward to an exciting conclusion to what has certainly become an exciting race for UAP.

James A. Smith '68

R—Week

To the Editor:
In reading the recent editorials about Residence Week, I find it hard to believe that IFC and of course The Tech are the only competent organizations on campus. Before any comment is made about the ability of other organizations to run Residence Week, I suggest that the IFC should do some house cleaning of its own. On two occasions this year, acting in the capacity of Photo Editor of Technique, I have run up against the fraternity mentality. At the opening meeting of Rush Week, photographers sent to cover the meeting were told that they were not allowed in under any circumstances, that the meeting was strictly for freshmen. Of course there were IFC selected upperclassmen to inform the freshmen of Rush Week procedure and philosophy. So intent on secrecy was the IFC that not even the UAP and The Tech editor were to be admitted. Only loud complaints by Horvitz and Rodburg finally opened the meeting to them and the photographers.

Case 2 occurred during intersession, commonly known as "Help Week" or at least the deans office thinks so. Al Singer, editor of Technique, Frank Nemeec, assistant photo editor, and myself, were visiting fraternities in order to get pictures for the fraternity section of Technique, a job at which the fraternities had shown no desire to complete on time. At many fraternities we were told that we were not welcome and were not permitted to take pictures of the "Hell Week" activity. Not only were the fraternity people unfriendly, they were extremely rude.

The kind of emotional actions I have run into also seem to characterize the fraternity reaction whenever someone mentions dormitory rush. It is not hard to see that some fraternities might be badly hurt by a dorm rush. This seems to indicate however, that the favored position enjoyed with respect to rush week, has caused some fraternities to slip downhill. Another point that must be accounted for is that aside from financial considerations, which are important, the advantages of selecting members of living groups solve problems common to both dorms and fra-

ternities alike, so in this respect the dorms should also have a chance to select new people. The specific problem area is the one of finding enough people to fill the student government positions. Contrary to usual opinion, having 500 residents in Burton does not solve the problem. First of all, it is almost impossible to know the ability and interests of all the people in the house, making selection of committee chairmen a difficult task. Secondly, the amount of activity carried out by the student government is quite large, requiring many people. The number of persons connected directly with student government in Burton, is over 50, larger than some whole fraternities. "Residence Week" is the best opportunity so far to try to even out the position of living groups with respect to a rush. It is also an opportunity to better inform the incoming freshmen of the choices involved in picking a living group. It is about time that these changes were made, and I have no doubt that both sides will benefit.

Richard M. Koolish '68

(Ed. Note: We never meant to imply that Dormcom and Incomm were incompetent. Our only intent was to point out the fact that an undertaking the size of Rush Week takes considerable planning, and that when one is planning something of this magnitude, it is wise to go to experienced people for help. The IFC is the only organization with the requisite experience.)

As for the harassment suffered by Mr. Koolish, we would like to make two points. The first is that there were a lot of misunderstandings at the pre-Rush Week meeting this year; this is what people were caught in. The second is that, in only one instance that we have heard of, was a photographer barred from a house during intersession. IFC Chairman Tom Neal '68 stated that his organization was completely opposed to activities of the sort that went on in certain houses over this period.)

In Circles

(Ed. Note: To each his own. However, one of Mr. Krakauer's points needs clarifying. The possibility exists that, perhaps, Mr. Kornfield merely did not wish the audience's interpretation of the play to have been biased by his explanation. This would provide a reason, beyond being

a bastard, for his refusal to give an interpretation.)

To the Editor:

I'm glad someone managed to enjoy the play "In Circles" (reviewed in The Tech, Feb. 16, 1968), for I found it to be easily the most boring evening of theater I have ever witnessed. Despite the competent acting and despite great efforts on my part to understand the play, or if not to understand, to at least appreciate it on some level, I found myself — towards the end — falling into some sort of semi-hypnotic stupor that occasionally accompanies exceedingly dull lectures. The trouble, basically, was the script, which simply runs around in useless circles, a fact which the director seems to find profound, and which I found extremely tedious.

The really big production of the evening, in my opinion, was director Lawrence Kornfield's monumentally egotistical performance during the question period. After bawling out the audience for reading their programs during the play and for arriving late (which they did not), he refused absolutely to give any explanation of why he liked the play, which refusal reviewer Lindner considered "very impressive, and rightly so." Kornfield seems to be one of those people who would have us deify Art (with a capital A), and elevate above the level of mere human concerns. But, that is ridiculous — art is produced by people — for people, and is no more important than people are. Kornfield seemed to be saying to the audience, "Why should I explain my masterpiece to you mere worms, for I am serving only Art, a nobler and a higher cause, and you should grovel at my feet." Well, as far as I am concerned, if I find a piece of work useless and tedious, and if another human being finds it edifying and interesting, but refuses to even attempt to help me to appreciate it, then I don't consider him "rightly impressive," but I consider him to be a bastard. Kornfield's solo performance was much better than the show.

I will end on one note of agreement with your review. The music, although "marvelously trite," as the director himself put it, was indeed the most outstanding feature of the show.

Larry Krakauer (G)



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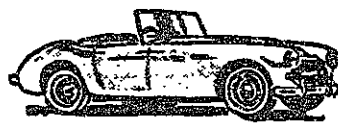
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Dahl to India for Ford Foundation

Professor Norman C. Dahl of the Mechanical Engineering Department has been appointed the Ford Foundation's Deputy Representative in India. Dr. Dahl has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1948 and has served as chairman of both the Faculty Committee on Discipline and the Faculty Committee on Teaching. In 1962 he traveled to India where

he spent two years as the leader of an AID program to assist the Indian government in developing the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur.

Tickets for Tech Show '68 go on sale to the general public today. This year's original musical comedy will be presented March 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9. The play this year is in the Greek style, and anyone interested in taking a trip to Euripides' Land can make reservations in Building 10.



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THE PROGRAM

The Fellowship Program consists of two basic types of awards. The first is available directly to 1968 graduating engineers with Bachelors Degrees in all engineering areas related to aerospace. (Ten Fellowships of this type are currently available). The second is open to engineers who have been with our company for a minimum of one year. The Fellowship will be granted for a year and will be renewable for an additional year upon satisfactory completion of the 12-month work/study plan. An optional feature of this program permits six months rotational work assignments in order to broaden Fellow's technical base and allow for evaluation of related technical fields.

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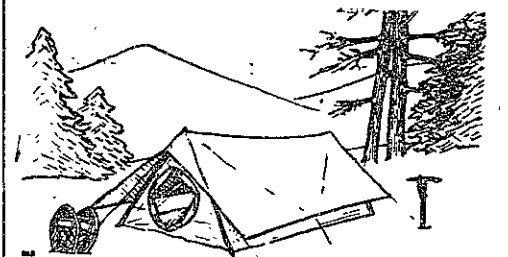
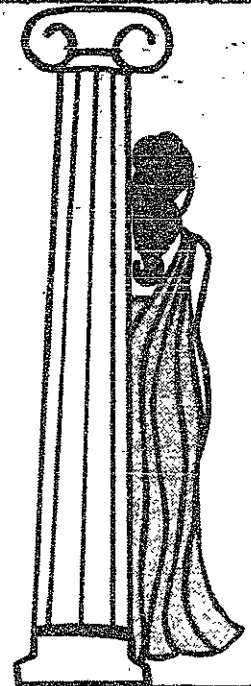
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Innocent Party is filled with emotion

By Roy Furman

Theater Company of Boston's two original productions share little in common other than both using the same stage setting. "The Fun War," a satirical revival of the Spanish-American War, should not have been resurrected. The second offering, "The Innocent Party," a fine blend of comedy and horror, penetrates to the very core of tangled emotions. In a war-conscious period of the world, "The Fun War" presents neither biting commentary nor hilarious entertainment. To those so fervent in their beliefs

that the most innocuous remarks is tangible support of their position, then "The Fun War" is awaiting. To those in quest of entertaining satire in the theater, one can only advise them to be patient. Zealous Teddy Roosevelt's summarization of the war befits the play: "What started as a splendid adventure has become a solemn undertaking."

"The Innocent Party," the companion production, soars gracefully out of the void created by "The Fun War." The playwright, John Hawkes, skillfully draws both the audience and the characters into an ever tightening web of tension.

"The Innocent Party" subtly

exchanges the comic element for involvement as the tension flares and emotion becomes raw. Lacking a clearly delineated plot, the play binds the audience unextricably in its web of characters; at the end, one is wearily relieved but left with that right amount of dissatisfaction that compels one to once again want to experience the play.

Theater Company's offerings are sadly not a complementary package of entertainment; the thud of "The Fun War" is scarcely audible, if one patiently abides his time until he is whirled around by "The Innocent Party" into a memorable theatrical experience.

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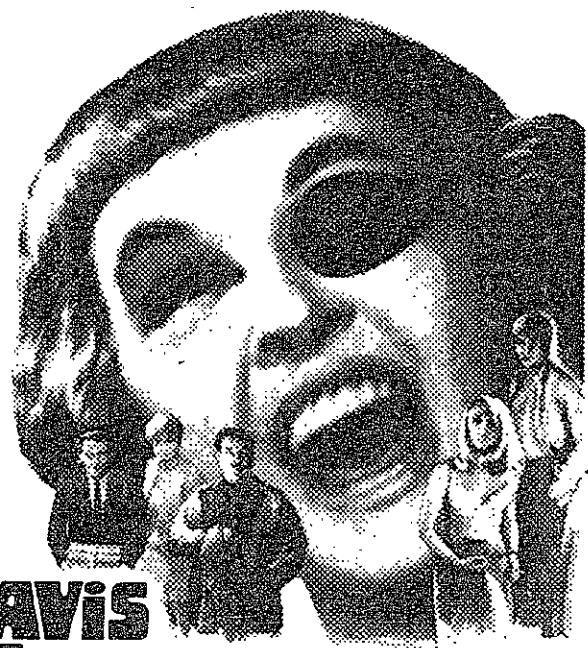


A few days ago, the whole family got together to discuss what to do for Mom for her anniversary. Taking into consideration her love, demeanor, the way she brought us up, the way she accepted our sweethearts, the fond memories, the happy hours...

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Andree claims 14th dual meet win

By Armen Varteressian

The MIT wrestling events for the weekend came down to one name this past Friday and Saturday: Fred Andree '70. Andree ran his season record in dual meets to 14-0, and broke two existing records previously notched up by Jim Evans '63. In Saturday's 30-9 massacre of Williams, Andree registered his 14th victory to break Evans' record of 13, and his 60th team point of the season, smashing the old mark of 56 with two matches left to go in the season. In a 22-8 losing cause against Army, Andree defeated cadet Paul Raglin 6-0, avenging his previous 9-6 loss in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament some weeks ago. Still smarting from that loss, he wasted no time taking Raglin down with a double-leg maneuver in the first period of their match, and scored two more points on a reverse in the second round. Andree also piled up more than two minutes of riding time to add to the total score. His victory over Raglin, considered a top contender for the Easterns competition championship, promises an excellent chance for him in the upcoming New England tournament competition.

Maxham avenges loss

Another bright spot in the Tech lineup is Jack Maxham '69, the 145-pounder for the engineers. Maxham scored MIT's only other victory against the cadet squad on Friday, defeating Jim Kelley 8-5. Like Andree, Maxham was eager to avenge a previous loss, as Kelley had beaten him 5-4 at Coast Guard. Though Kelley scored first on a single-leg takedown Army seems to favor, Maxham reversed him in the first period, and took command from then on. Though

Runners overtake UNH, sweep last two events for a 57½-46½ victory

By John Wargo

Tech out-gutted New Hampshire Saturday afternoon on UNH's very fast asphalt-composition track 57½-46½, leaving Art Farnham's squad with a 5-2 record with only one dual meet remaining.

New Hampshire led 19-8 following the first three field events, but the thinclads chopped the lead to 43½-46½ with only the 1000 and mile relay left. The engineers, now completely determined to take the meet, allowed UNH no further points. Stan Kozubek '69 led Tech's four place sweep of the 1000 with a fast 2:18 clocking, crossing the tape just before John Owens '70 and Ben Wilson '70. Sophomores Joel Hemmelsstein, Holding, Jim Leary, and Larry Kelly combined to finish off matters quite satisfactorily, sprinting the mile distance in a scorching 3:26.9.

Wilson wins two

Ben Wilson turned in an 11 point performance, starting the day off with a 4:17 mile victory, eclipsing the UNH cage record in the two mile with a 9:16.1, and placing third in the 1000 less than 15 minutes after cracking the two mile standard.

Larry Kelly '70 took the 600 in a quick 1:16.3 after he and Hemmelsstein placed 2-3 in the 60, less than a yard behind Crellin of UNH, in a speedy 6.3. Captain Steve Sydoriak '68 captured the pole vault and tied for third in the high jump, won by Dave Ogyrdziak '68 at 5'10". Pete Maybeck '68 grabbed a third in the weight and, along with Bruce Lautenschlager '70, led Tech's 2-3 finish in the shot.

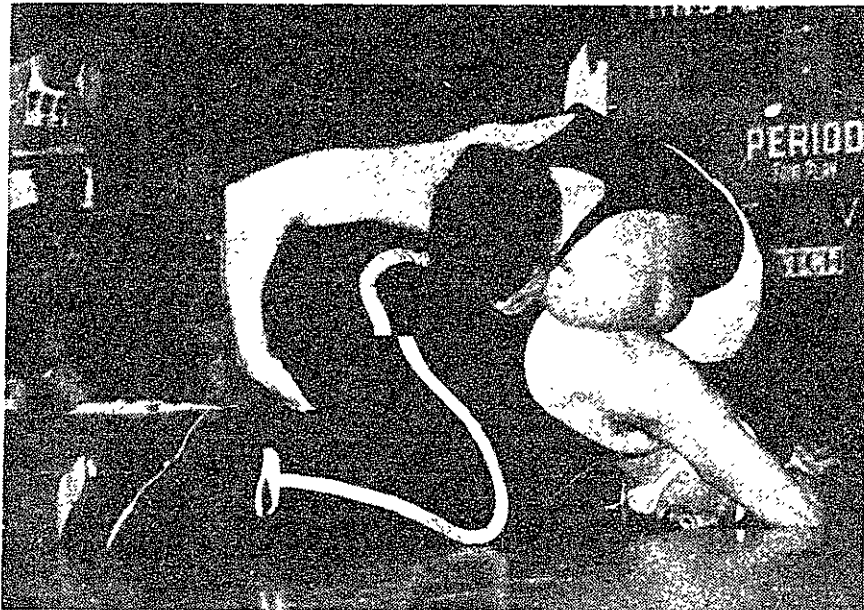


Photo by Brad Williamson

Tech's Fred Andree maneuvers Army's Paul Raglin into pinning position in the unlimited contest of Friday's meet. Andree scored a 6-0 victory, running his season total to 13 victories. He set the new record of 14 wins the next day against Williams.

Kelley escaped in the second period. Maxham reversed his subsequent takedown attempt to pile up four points in the form of a takedown and predicament combination. Maxham added an escape and riding time to this total in the final round to take the match.

Hawkins draws

Norm Hawkins '68 was a third standout this weekend, as he fought to a 6-6 draw against Army's Russ Baker on Friday, and defeated Ed Hall of Williams 3-0 on Saturday. In the Williams meet, only three Techmen were defeated by decision, as MIT ran up two pins, a forfeit, and five decisions to their credit. In this match with Williams heavyweight Dennis Gregg, Andre set his records with style, putting Gregg to the mat in 0:46 of the first period.

There were other bright spots, even in a losing cause, as Army defeated MIT Saturday. Co-captain Bill Harris '68 wrestled a close match with Scott Patten, only to lose 5-2. Patten, using Army's favorite takedown, the single leg, scored against Harris in the first period. In a fast-moving match, Harris reversed Patten to tie the score in the second round, and held on to Patten for all but 25 seconds of the match. Patten scored a reversal on Harris to pull away at the end for the victory. In the 137-pound contest of the Army meet, Jack Wu '68 was narrowly beaten by Bill McBeth. McBeth's only points came on a reversal in the final period

with 2:10 remaining, and he won the match 4-0. In Saturday's meet, Wu took it out on his opponent from Williams, pinning him in 6:07.

Individual records

Following this pair of contests over the weekend, several Tech wrestlers boast impressive records in dual meet competition. Joe Baron '70, at 115 pounds, sports a 9-1 tally including five pins. Harris has stretched his record to 9-2-2, while Hawkins at 152 pounds claims an 11-2-1 record. By defeating George Sawaya of Williams, Walt Price was able to run his total to 11-2 for the season.

Lambda Chi Alpha's basketball team will meet Phi Gamma Delta for the championship of the A semifinals, PGD beat Sig Ep, and league tonight at 8 pm. In the Lambda Chi downed NRS to make it to the finals.

Melanson only victor

Penn downs racquetmen

By Roger Dear

The University of Pennsylvania played host to the varsity squash team Saturday, and were able to easily defeat the racquetmen, 8-1. Penn is currently number two in the country behind Harvard, and six of their top nine men are either sophomores or juniors, so it appears that they will be strong for the next few years.

The match was not too exciting, for the racquetmen were able to

win only five games, three by Bob Melanson '68, who won his match in the number three slot. Melanson lost the first game to Gerard Harney, 8-15, and won the next, 15-10. In the third game, Melanson was winning 14-10, lost the next five points, but managed to take the last three for a 17-15 win. Melanson easily handled Harney in the fourth game, 15-8, for Tech's lone victory.

Captain Ken Wong '68, playing in the number two spot for the first time this year, managed to win only one game against Chris Keidel, a junior. Chye Tantivit '68, last year's captain and number one man throughout most of last year, returned to the first position, but lost three straight to Richie Cohen, also a junior. The only other win for the racquetmen came from Bill Klein '68, number nine man, who lost his match in four games, 18-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-3.

The team has now compiled a 9-6 record for the season with only two matches remaining. They will be played this weekend at Yale and Wesleyan. The next weekend MIT will host the national championships.

Cagers top Catholic U; Jansson hits 13 of 19

By Dan Swift

The Tech cagers easily defeated Catholic University Saturday by a 88-67 margin, bringing the season record to 14-8. It was a team effort as all five Tech starters were in double figures, but once again it was captain Dave Jansson '68 who was at the forefront of the attack. Jansson led all scorers with 30 points to bring his season total to 542, only 17 short of the MIT record set by Alex Wilson two years ago.

Tech takes early lead

Tech quickly jumped to a 10-4 lead as the game got underway. CU was using a zone defense against the engineers, keeping the ball outside, but it was relatively ineffective. Jansson was as hot as ever and hit on 8 of 12 shots, all of them coming from the outside. MIT was in control all the way as CU could never get any offense going.

Tech romped in the first eight minutes of the second half as it raised its lead to 68-43. MIT con-

tinued to out-rebound and out-shoot CU with Jansson, Lee Kammerdiner '68, and Steve Chamberlain '70 spearheading the attack. At this point Coach Barry emptied the bench, and the reserves managed to maintain the lead, but could not match the superb performance of the starting five.

Tech shoots 59%

The final statistics served to give further credence to the outstanding basketball displayed by the engineers. Tech, as a team, hit on 33 of 56 from the floor for a phenomenal 59%. Individually, Jansson hit on 13 of 19, and Kammerdiner, who was second in scoring with 14 points, sunk 6 of the 8 shots that he took. Alec Bash and Steve Chamberlain tied for third with 11 points, while Bruce Wheeler '70 hit for 10.

Colonial tourney next

Tech will be participating in the Colonial Tournament at Tufts tomorrow night. In it, the engineers will be seeking to revenge a 55-53 defeat that they suffered at the

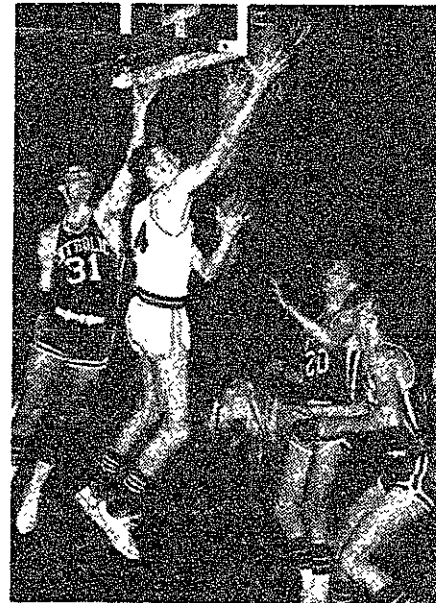


Photo by George Flynn

Captain Dave Jansson '68, in the midst of three defenders, puts in two of his 30 points against Catholic University.

hands of Northeastern University in a thriller played a few weeks ago. Also, Jansson will be going for 1400 total points and the season scoring record of 559.

Preston wins 200

Swimmers catch Williams with pants down, 50-45

By Jeff Goodman

Tech swimmers defeated an embarrassed Williams team 50-45 Saturday, at Williams. In front of a capacity crowd, Williams' Michaels lost his suit during the final 400 yard freestyle relay. While trying to pull his pants up, Michaels fell behind to give the engineers the relay and the meet.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Don Riley '70, Larry Preston '68, Jim Bronfenbrenner '70, and Bill Stage '69 opened the meet with a 3:59.3 victory in that event.

Lee Dilley '69 and the opposition's Carothers battled for the 200 yards freestyle with Carothers touching out Dilley in 1:52.9. In the 50 free, John McFarren '68 was edged by the Ephrmen's Reddy. Luis Clare '69 won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:12.4 to

give the engineers an 18-16 lead going into the diving.

Gardner of Williams, last year's New England and Eastern's champion ran away with the diving as Bob Rorschach '70 placed second. Dilley and Bronfenbrenner put together a slam in the 200 fly, taking first and second.

Clare wins second

In the 100 yard freestyle, John McFarren finished second behind Carothers as McFarren found some trouble turning in the strange pool. Clare got his second win of the day in the 200 yard backstroke. Williams proceeded to slam the mermen in the 500 so that the engineers fell behind 41-38.

At this point, Larry Preston '68 came through with his best performance of the season in the 200 yard breast stroke taking the event in 2:28.4 to tie the meet going into the final relay. Dilley, Stage, Clare, and McFarren took the final relay in 3:26.7.

How They Did

Basketball	MIT (V) 88—Catholic U 67
Wrestling	Army 22—MIT (V) 8
	MIT (V) 30—Williams 9
Indoor Track	MIT (V) 57½—New Hampshire 46½
	New Hampshire 58—MIT (F) 43
Fencing	MIT (V) 19—Holy Cross 8
Squash	Pennsylvania 8—MIT (V) 1
Hockey	MIT (V) 2—Amherst 1
Swimming	MIT (V) 50—Williams 45
	MIT (F) 56—Babson 39
Pistol	Army 2284—MIT (V) 2231
Gymnastics	MIT (V) 110.85—Plymouth State 53.65

On Deck

Tomorrow

Wrestling (JV)—Harvard, away, 4:30 pm
Swimming (V&F)—Brown, home, 6:30 pm & 8 pm
Fencing (V)—Trinity, away, 7 pm
Fencing (F)—Portsmouth Priory, home, 7 pm
Squash (F)—Milton Academy, home, 3 pm
Basketball (V)—Colonial Tournament, Tufts, away, 9 pm
Thursday
Hockey (V)—Wesleyan, away, 8 pm
Basketball (V)—Colonial Tournament, away
Gymnastics (V)—Yale, home, 7:30 pm

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-433, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 876-8885, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.