Draft ruling may disrupt graduate schools

By Greg Bernhardt

"It is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to permit student


denials for graduate study."

This General Lewis B. Hershey, acting on the recommendations made by the National Security Council, last Friday ended any possibility of draft denials 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 dra-


crossed graduate denials. While the question was under con-


sideration, a moratorium was ex-


extended until June 3. After that
data, the new policy will go into effec-


The resolution said the academic community had been aware of the prob-


lems of the draft. Last December,


when a high-level advisory com-


mittee recommended denials for roughly the same disciplines and engineers, a number of schools, including MIT, sent reso-


lutions to the Council calling for non-preferential treatment of dis-


charges among students. Instead of the hoped for policy of


making draft denials, educators got hit with the night-


mare of no deferments at all.


The impact on the graduate schools will be great. Harvard has projected that at least 10 per


cent of its total enrollment will be drafted. Professor Sunborn Brown, Dean of the Graduate School at MIT were even further, estimating the figure to be as high as 30 per cent, the percentages of the total manpower pool that ut-


timately will fulfill the military ser-


vice obligation.


Changes "expected"

The new ruling did not call the MIT Graduate School by sur-


prize. Dean Brown mentioned.


"We have been operating on the assumption that this would oc-


cur. The present plan of local depart-


ments will have to increase their offers of admission. Brown added that there would have to be guar-


antees to enrollment because there will be no sure way of knowing the number to be drafted.


Brown recommended that stu-


dents seek admissions before the end of the year, since the possibility of a student being drafted is some-


times more likely than during the summer when the student is home.


Another possibility that is still open is graduate ROTC. As of press Air Force units were still accepting applica-


tions. (Please turn to Page 3)


Local protest against nuclear arms

By Jay Kusin

An "emergency" anti-war demonstration took place Saturday afternoon in Boston. Allen Silverman, an organist, led the rally and march against "the proposed use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam and the spiraling hazard." The demonstration was led by self-defining organiza-


tion of nations" and "for withdrawal of U.S. troops." Another bandstand, labeled "Open Bar," was placed between Scholz and Louis Kump, identified only as MIT, Resist; Phillip Morrison, MIT, and Steve Shadbolt, MIT-RES.

An interview with Silverman 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 12:15, when they would march to the Arlington Street Church for a rally. Silverman said he was happy to get 100 people.

Aviator harassed

When this reporter arrived at the Commonwealth Avenue at 12:45, there was no sign of any demonstration, but an individual, sporting the student's front in evidence, including several mounted police, a couple of plain-


clothes 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 Aviator saloon watching the players. Apparently the captains didn't have a complete file with which "they've had a lot of trouble in Cambridge, I think," not be-


cause it was obvious, and because "you can't go out and say you 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 saloonists, as did the detective who took his name and address, and my remaining at the demonstration and rally, sometimes selling, sometimes giving away his newspaper."

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

Rally protesting Vietnam arm

Some 400 people turned out Saturday afternoon for a "Propaganda Demonstration" on the Boston Common protesting the war in Vietnam. Among the other signs: 1868-1968 Impich Johnson Centennial," and "Under the Radar," which was totally disconnected with the Avatar and merely planned a peaceful demonstration. The impact on the graduate stu-


dents was quite friendly with this reporter. The man had robbed a fur


store to get his new car.


The weather changed from warm (for


Boston) and sunny to snow and heavy winds, so the rally was shortened from two hours to about forty minutes. The Byrds Saturday afternoon and the Buckighams at the State House. Some 400 people, 15 students, and 1 resident couple; in total, 25 students and 1 resident couple.

(Axod)

The Tech

Institute receives ski challenge gift from L. Rockefeller

By Carson Agnew

MIT has accepted a ski-lodge in South Peabut, Vermont as a gift from Laurence Rockefeller. The building, called "Ski Lift," is on a large parcel located several miles South of Woodstock, Vti-


-wrap near Mount Tom and "author's throw from Suicide Six." 


Midas 15 students.


As presently set up the house will hold 12 students and 1 faculty mem-


ber at a time. Its operation will be directed by Dean Jay Ham-


merness's office, on a first-come first-serve basis.


The lodge will be available to any authorised group connected with


the MIT community. The first group, a group of students from McCallum Hall, will be in occupation of the house by the end of March. The house will be open thereafter, if all goes well.


According to Dean Hammerness, the farmhouse will be set up to re-


semble a faculty home as closely as possible. The faculty couple, before the rally, also assumed to act as host for the students visiting. Hammerness sees three uses for Talbot House: for a recreational room, as a training camp, and for small conferences (a la Dav-


- cot House).


The farmhouse was given to MIT by Laurence Rockefeller after it had served as a boarding home. The house is new and well-


planned, "good" furniture. A full-time cook, a cook's helper, and a caretaker have been employed, and a linen service has been enga-


ged.


The Office hopes that some sort of economical transporta-


tion 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 most of their supplies. (The house will be fully furnished and has been worked out on these.) However, although the accommodations are not lavish, each student will have a bed, and mixed groups will be possible.


Future plans for the house include increasing capacity first to 20 people, and 1 resident couple; then to 4 students and 1 resident couple.


(Axod)

Institution

Senior finds security lax

On Institute personal data

By Pete Linder

The security of student personal information at MIT seems to be less rig-


id than it should be. The freshmen members of a first term seminar generated many of the files in the Institute which contain confidential data on students in order to test Institute security. They found that a complete discus-


sion on a student could be com-


pleted, including the admissions ap-


plication personal evaluations and test scores, religious cards, Tech-


-Coop bills, and Dean's Office rec-


ords. 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 holds much of its significance after the freshman year, but it might be interesting for students. College board scores are generally high, so the possibility of others knowing these scores is not great. Though not shown to the persons involved. But alumni inter-


views, both personal and otherwise, and personal ratings can be ob-


tained, although the application says that all replies are confi-


dential.


Medical records may also be ob-


tained, one possible strategy is to impersonate another person and ask to see your "own" medical records.


A little medical information for simulation purposes: one of the many of some trivia about the person, say his doctor, his name may be suffi-


cient to convince the staff of your authenticity.


Financial information was also ob-


tained, another matter. The semi-


nar members first thought of ex-


torting the office near Building 5 through the ever-open transom atop the door. This method could be avoided by tuning to Biking, E23. The IBM System 360 computer there is located near the magnetic tape files containing the complete financial aid records and regis-


-ter's data. However, a fairly de-


tailed knowledge of such systems is necessary in order to secure the information from the Insti-


-tute's non-standard machine.


Dean Grey's office

The seminar ascertained that.


Partial effects for all phases of Winter Weekend '69 are now on sale in the lobby of building 1G. The Strawberry Alarm Clock will be on Friday and Saturday, with the Byrds Saturday afternoon and the Buckighams at the Saturday night blaster.


NoCo.


(Please turn to Page 2)
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 led

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 conjunction with the SDS. The Rev. 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 Roxbury 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.

Australia
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Denmark
Finland
France
Germany
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Italy
Jamaica
Japan
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Netherlands
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Switzerland
Trinidad
Turkey
United Kingdom
Venezuela

If your home country is listed here and you're going back after graduation, IBM would like to talk with you February 28th or 29th.

IBM's World Trade Corporation has immediate openings for citizens of these countries in two career areas: Marketing and Computer Applications.

We're looking for bright, ambitious graduates to fill these positions. If you're getting a degree and want to return to your home country, we'd like to talk with you.

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What to do next

Sound interesting? Then sign up for an interview at your placement office even if you're headed for graduate school.

If you can't arrange a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. Robert A. Dumon, IBM World Trade Corporation, 821 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.
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 we need them to be accumulating." 

Need for personnel

Gustave O. Art, 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."

Art 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 is reduced by about 40 per cent, the United States would produce roughly the same amount as in 1963.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, MARCH 5

WHO WANTS AN AVERAGE JOB?

Average pay? Average advancement? Average opportunity?

You'd be "old" in no time. Because people want to grow. As much as possible consistent with their abilities. That's why Combustion Engineering looks for people who want more than the average.

As a leading supplier of steam generator and nuclear reactor systems for electric utilities and power boilers and allied products for general industry, C-E has above average opportunities in engineering, finance and manufacturing. If you're looking for a challenge, let's get together and talk or write to Administrator of Training, Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Conn. 06095.

On Campus Interviews for RCA Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

FEB. 28, 29

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
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 engineering and law change. At Harvard, one of the deans was heard to comment that more and more, students in the graduate schools are taken at 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 engineering or law world 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 people who imaginatively in the draft game, and because there are differences between people. They made a tact admission of this—in fact, increased the inequities—by leaving the granting of deferments in individual cases to the local boards. This is 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 to think of some way to get around the policy. For instance, a young man would 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?" It could be expected that even the undergraduate schools may be affected.

Occupational deferments are also gone. This goes far toward correcting inequalities in deferments. But it also leaves away key personnel, at a time when they may be needed urgently.

In short, the new ruling will undoubtedly be a profound change for graduate schools. We can almost envision the typical business school student living in a dormitory, brown hair, brown eyes, 5'-6"—and female.

[Tuesday, February 20, 1968]

Letters to the Editors:

To the Editor:

I have learned that certain people are under the impression that the candidates for UAP must be chosen for his stand on the war, but I beg some clarification of that.

First, you referred to NNIS-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 on the grounds on which I myself have earlier written has instead concerned educational policy and other matters of direct relevance to the MIT student body. The last time I read an article on the topic of Vietnam was in my sophomore year when I read Wayne Morse's Strong lecture for The Tech.

I happen to be very much opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. I would like to comment just briefly on your Friday editorial asking the voters to differentiate between people. They have made a tacit draft, simply because there are differences between people. They have made a tacit choice for his stand on the war, but I beg some clarification of that.

Richard M. Koolish '68

To the Editor:

In the running for my position this year, my main goal was to have an editor who would provide a lively, informative, and useful publication for the student body. I believe that I can fill this role. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some points of my candidacy.

First of all, it is important to note that my campaign for the position of Photo Editor of Technique, Frank Nemec, assistant editor, was not as strong as mine. Frank Nemec has previously served as a member of the staff and is known for his dedication to the magazine.

Secondly, it is important to note that my decision to run for the position of Photo Editor of Technique was not solely based on my personal opinions, but rather on the need for a publication that reflects the concerns and interests of the student body. I believe that the magazine should serve as a platform for students to express their ideas and opinions, and that it should be inclusive of all perspectives.

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to all of the students who have supported me throughout this campaign.

James A. Smith '68

E-Week

To the Editor:

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Richard M. Koolish '68

Letters to the Editors:
Dahl to India for Ford Foundation

Professor Norman C. Dahl of the Mechanical Engineering Department has been appointed to 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 1963 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 on sale until the general public sells out, according to James John, manager of the 1963 program. The show this year is the Greek style with a trip to "Europe". Long and make reservations in building 165.

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THE TECH
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968
What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates—engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer.

That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

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Innocent Party is filled with emotion

By Boy Furman

Theater Company of Boston's two original productions share in common other than both using the same stage setting-"The Fun War." a satirical re-
created. The second offering, "The
ving of the Spanish-American
little in common other than both
"The Fun War." a satirical re-
started as a splendid adventure
which becomes a solemn undertak-
ing a clearly delineated plot, the
involvement as the tension flares'
exchange the comic element for
lack of a clearly delineated plot, the
emotion becomes raw. Lack-
compels one to once again want
experience the play.
theater Company's offerings are
suddenly the play: "What
amount of dissatisfaction that
lierved but left with that right
in its web of characters;
ably in its web of characters;
liered but left with that right
in its web of characters;
Andree claims 14th dual meet win

By Armon Varolos

The MIT wrestling events for the weekend came down to one number, February 20 and 21. On Friday, Fred Andree ’70, the 145-pounder and the Tour- nament some weeks ago, led Tech’s 2-3 pole vault and tied for third in a quick 1:16.3 after he and Her- rington tied for third. Stan Kozubek ’69 led the meet, allowed UNH no fur- ther points. Stanley Kozubek ’69, along with Kozubek, contributed to a 5-2 record with only one dual meet remaining.

New Hampshire led by 13 follow- ing the first three field events, but the Engineers rebounded with 350-410, with only the 100 and shot put left. The final events were now completely determined to make the meet, allowing UNH no fur- ther points. Stan Kozubek ’69, Tech’s four place sweep of the 1900 with a fast 3:31.31 clocking, crossing the tape just before John O’connor ’70 and Ben Wilson ’70, second and third respectively. Wilson won two

Ben Wilson turned in an 11 point performance, finishing sixth in the 880 yard run, with a 4:17 mile victory, eclips- ing the UNH cage record in the two-mile run. Larry Kelley ’70, competed in the mile run, finishing third in the 1000 less than 15 minutes after crossing the two-mile limit. Larry Kelley ’70, who held Tech’s 3-3 finishing point of 12-13, during the UNH cage run, was narrowly beaten by Bill McFavren in the number three slot. Nielan- donkey, also a junior. The only other win for the racquetmen came in the final relay in 3:26.7. Price was able to

Penn wins 200

By Roger Han

Penn’s swimming team defeated Laval last week, 150-120, 200-145, and 300-135. On Tuesday, Penn won a dual meet against Lafayette, 195-165. On Wednesday, Penn won a dual meet against Yale, 185-175. On Thursday, Penn won a dual meet against Brown, 155-140. On Friday, Penn won a dual meet against Harvard, 170-150. On Saturday, Penn won a dual meet against Cornell, 180-160.

Swimmers catch Williams with pants down, 50-45

By Jeff Goodman

Tech swimmers defeated an embattled Williams team 50-45 Saturday, at Williams. In front of a capacity crowd, Williams' Michaelson lost his self at the final 400 yard freestyle relay. While trying to pull his pants up, Michaelson fell behind to give the engineers the relay and the meet. The 400 yard medley relay team of Jon Rilling, Larry Preston ’87, Jim Brondorff ’79, and Bill Stage ‘87 opened the meet with a 3:50.3 victory for Tech. Lee Dilley ’89 and the opposit- ed Caesars of Williams battled for the 200 yards freestyle with Caesars touching out in 1:51.3. In the 50 free, John McFarran ’87 was edged by the E weight. Larry Clark ’69 won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:15.4.

Individual records

Following this pair of events over the weekend, several Tech swimmers broke impressive records in that meet competition. Jon Rilling, at 205, in 33 seconds, broke his own record in the 100 yard backstroke. Williams proceeded to claim the norm in the 50 yard backstroke. The Engineers fell behind 41-38. At this point, Larry Preston ’87 came through with his best per- formance of the season in the 500 yard breaststroke. The event in 2:28.4, to tie the meet going into the final relay. Dilley, Stag, Clark, and McFarran took the final relay in 2:32.7.

Penn downs racquetmen

By Roger Han

The University of Pennsylvania played host to the varsity squash team Saturday, February 27, 1971, to easily defeat the racquetmen, 8-5. Penn defeated the country back-hand Harvard, and six of their top men were either sophomores or juniors, so it appears that they will be strong for the next few years. Penn’s only loss came against the racquetmen, 15-3, for Joe’s low victory.

Cagers top Catholic U; Janssens hits 13 of 19

By Ron Bev

The Tech cagers easily defeated Catholic University by a 140-67 margin, bringing the season record to 14-4. It was a team effort as all five Tech starters were double figures, but one that it was a good win for Tech. Tom Potter scored a reversal on Harris in the final round, to hold on for the win. Norman won two

Ben Wilson turned in an 11 point performance, finishing sixth in the 880 yard run, with a 4:17 mile victory, eclipsing the UNH cage record in the two-mile run. Larry Kelley ’70, competed in the mile run, finishing third in the 1000 less than 15 minutes after crossing the two-mile limit. Larry Kelley ’70, who held Tech’s 3-3 finishing point of 12-13, during the UNH cage run, was narrowly beaten by Bill McFavren in the number three slot. Nielan- donkey, also a junior. The only other win for the racquetmen came in the final relay in 3:26.7. Price was able to

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Penn wins 200

By Roger Han

Penn’s swimming team defeated Laval last week, 150-120, 200-145, and 300-135. On Tuesday, Penn won a dual meet against Lafayette, 195-165. On Wednesday, Penn won a dual meet against Yale, 185-175. On Thursday, Penn won a dual meet against Brown, 155-140. On Friday, Penn won a dual meet against Harvard, 170-150. On Saturday, Penn won a dual meet against Cornell, 180-160.

Swimmers catch Williams with pants down, 50-45

By Jeff Goodman

Tech swimmers defeated an embattled Williams team 50-45 Saturday, at Williams. In front of a capacity crowd, Williams' Michaelson lost his self at the final 400 yard freestyle relay. While trying to pull his pants up, Michaelson fell behind to give the engineers the relay and the meet. The 400 yard medley relay team of Jon Rilling, Larry Preston ’87, Jim Brondorff ’79, and Bill Stage ‘87 opened the meet with a 3:50.3 victory for Tech. Lee Dilley ’89 and the opposit- ed Caesars of Williams battled for the 200 yards freestyle with Caesars touching out in 1:51.3. In the 50 free, John McFarran ’87 was edged by the E weight. Larry Clark ’69 won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:15.4.

Individual records

Following this pair of events over the weekend, several Tech swimmers broke impressive records in that meet competition. Jon Rilling, at 205, in 33 seconds, broke his own record in the 100 yard backstroke. Williams proceeded to claim the norm in the 50 yard backstroke. The Engineers fell behind 41-38. At this point, Larry Preston ’87 came through with his best per- formance of the season in the 500 yard breaststroke. The event in 2:28.4, to tie the meet going into the final relay. Dilley, Stag, Clark, and McFarran took the final relay in 2:32.7.