Recruiter stirs protest
Speakers at teach-in assail draft and war by Greg Herrnadt

The November 6 Committee conducted an anti-draft teach-in in twelve sessions. Over 100 people attended the discussion. Bill Hunt, chairman of the Boston Draft Resistance Group and the group, who had organized the anti-draft campaigns in the Boston area. The meeting was designed to be a series of anti-draft demonstrations and alternaitves open to the public.

Bill Hunt opened the teach-in by describing his experiences with the Army. He cited the difficulties of living in a non-military society and the problems faced by those who tried to maintain a non-military lifestyle. He was joined by a representative from the Student Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday, to protest the presence of the draft recruiter on campus. Hunt also discussed the alternatives open to those who were drafted, including emigration to Canada, enlistment in the reserves, or avoiding the draft altogether. The spark which ignited these demonstrations was the burst of student protest which occurred following the teach-in.

Humanities; Bill Hunt, of the Student Center, addressed the group of about eighty. He emphasized the importance of the demonstration and the need for students to take a stand against the draft.

About a hundred marchers assembled on the steps of the Student Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday, to protest the presence of the draft recruiter on campus. Hunt also discussed the alternatives open to those who were drafted, including emigration to Canada, enlistment in the reserves, or avoiding the draft altogether. The spark which ignited these demonstrations was the burst of student protest which occurred following the teach-in.

Anti-war protest culminates in march and Kresge debate
By Scott Halley

"We're here to tell the Army that what we're doing is not only a waste of time, but also a waste of money," said Professor Louis Kumpf, initiated Wednesday's all-day anti-war demonstration. "We're not making any contributions to the war effort, but instead are siphoning off money and time from other important projects," Kumpf continued. "Our goal is to show the Army that their policies are not effective."

The spark which touched off the demonstrations was the arrival of Lt. Berry and his unit to the MIT campus. The unit was sent to the campus to recruit for the United States Army. However, the unit was met with a resounding rejection by the students. The students were outraged by the presence of the unit on campus and demanded that they leave immediately.

The unit, which had been scheduled to remain on campus for several days, was quickly dispersed by the students. The students blocked the unit's attempts to enter the campus and shouted insults and profanities at the unit members. The unit was forced to retreat to their base after several hours of confrontation.

The students' demonstration was met with a mixed reaction by the administration. The President of MIT, Dr. Richard Boylston, issued a statement of support for the students, but warned that the demonstration would have severe consequences for the university. The administration was concerned about the potential for violence and disruption of the campus.

The students were undaunted by the administration's warnings. They continued their demonstrations throughout the day, blocking the entrance to the campus and preventing the unit from entering. The students were determined to make their voices heard and to demand that the administration take action to end the draft and the war.

In conclusion, the students' demonstration was a significant event in the anti-war movement at MIT. It highlighted the students' determination to fight against the war and the draft, and their willingness to take on the authority of the administration. The demonstration was a clear statement of the students' commitment to peace and justice.
CIA man? This man was photographed during the demonstration Wednesday near Kresge while he was photographing each marcher. When asked what he was doing, he refused to comment directly, saying (laughingly) "CIA."

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THE TECH
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Recruiter unable to speak at debate
(Continued from Page 1)
group began winding its way back toward Kresge, gathering support for the new program there.

Originally scheduled as a debate, the program was changed to a teach-in when no speaker could be found to support the pro-war viewpoint. "Debate" by now-ballard case were Professor Noam Chomsky and Harvard Professor Bernard Mendelsohn, who recently returned from a trip to Saigon.

Chomsky Speaks

Speaking first, Chomsky cited numerous reports of American failures and killing in Vietnam. One of his sources pointed out that although the US is constantly adding military victories, these victories are constantly getting closer to Saigon. He also added that those that disagreed would be isolated.

Mendelsohn Reports

Having recently returned from Vietnam, Professor Mendelsohn spoke primarily from personal experience. Citing a quotation from a US officer, "We had to destroy the city to save it," he showed the effects of this policy on civilian morale and attitudes toward America.

Vivid descriptions of Vietnam, one escapee carrying high-lighting much of his speech. The general attitude appeared to him to be that things could get no worse and that the war should be ended on any terms. Mendelsohn concluded that we were losing in Vietnam, losing the respect of that people and the confidence of our own.

A question and answer session followed the speeches.

Rabbi Herman Pollack, recently involved in turning in draft cards, made a point of attending the teach-in. He commented, "I found it edutationally construct-ive. One would hope similar pro-grams will be held in the future so that the issues that face stu-ents could be discussed further."

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Co-ed Living?

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Front page photo of Welchery by Alan Goldberg.

News Analysis

Many oppose draft policy

(Ed. note: This column marks the beginning of The Tech's annual spring session with the College of Arts and Sciences in its Fireside Service, in Washington, D.C.)

It represents an attempt on our part to bring more news and analysis from the outside world, both of interest to students in particular and the country in general, in hope that you will read and discuss these issues with the CPS columnists and writers. Please note that any opinions expressed reflect those of the writer(s) and do not necessarily reflect those of The Tech or any of its members.

By Richard Anthony

The chances that Congress will fight the: draft en extension recently announced policy of the administration is becoming more and more unlikely. The basic issue, in the language of political scientists, is the difference between the "window" and the "period." The window is the time in which the congress is able to consider and pass legislation, and the period is the time in which the policy is in effect. The administration's "window" is limited by their own political constraints, and the "period" is limited by the nature of the policy itself.

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Letters to the Tech

The TECH

March 1, 1969

From the Editor:

To the Editor:

The M.I.T. professors who have the complexion of students are not alone. This past April they have been called to testify at the Senate Military Affairs Committee. On that day that testimony was to be heard by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The Administration has said, "we have no policy against the signing of statements by individual critics of the Administration." There is still some strong sentiment in the country that the draft is a bad idea. In a statement prepared Tues. day, President Johnson again made the case that some action must be taken. Whether it would then be necessary to admit a policy of the draft, is still an open question. These are two possibilites, and the only one which is not a possibility is the Teck's publisher's policy of draft policy. The chances that Congress will fight the extension of the draft policy recently announced by the administration is becoming more and more unlikely. The basic issue, in the language of political scientists, is the difference between the "window" and the "period." The window is the time in which the congress is able to consider and pass legislation, and the period is the time in which the policy is in effect. The administration's "window" is limited by their own political constraints, and the "period" is limited by the nature of the policy itself.

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This year's Tech Show, "1 We bake Weis," will be presented in Kresge, March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9. The show presents the original and musical comedy that literally interprets the rich lore of Greek gods and mortals through characters from other legends. Tickets are available in Building 10 or from the Kresge Box Office 864-6900, ext. 2910. March 10 the Class of '71 will perform an impromptu concert in Kresge Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets at $2 and $2.50 are available in the lobby of Building 10 or at the Kresge Box Office.

Winning House Festival of the Arts is presenting Allen Ginsberg in person this Sunday, March 10. Ginsberg, the underground god of liberation and love for all, will read his works from other legends freely intermingled with his own. The show presents an original play about Irish-American families in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn will be presented Feb. 29, through March 24. The Charles Playhouse is presenting Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," a drama about the dockworkers of NYC, until March 17.

Miller Mania strikes again this week. The U.S. is having a major star, Friday night at 8 in the Salo do Porto Rico. Also, Friday night at 8 are mixers at Alumnae Hall at Wellesley and the Meadow Brook Complex at Wheaton. Saturday night finds mixers at Severance Hall at Washington and still the Dart Student Center at Smith, both at 8.

On April 5, the Boston Society will present the All Tech Ring, the annual NIEF living group singing competition. As in previous years, each group must sing its own original song, and any collection of graduate students who are not associated with an undergraduate living group may enter. This year, all male students are for a microphone. "The first seeds of mutiny were sown.

"68 gift finances" (Continued from Page 5) In order to finance the work, members of the class of '68 will be asked to make a five-year pledge. Each senior who does so will gain two benefits: first, the alumni office will not bother him for five years and second, he will be admitted free to a "68 days to go" blast Solstice Tuesday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $1.50 from the Harvard Coop.

Let the truth about Bounty be known—How the first seeds of mutiny were sown. What made the crew mad Was the Schlitz that Bligh had The Schlitz that he kept for his own.
Student hosts to guide alumni on campus

Registration will be held on the morning of Friday, April 19, and the planned events will be finished by Saturday afternoon, leaving Saturday evening for the students. Some alumni may arrive on Thursday in order to be able to attend classes, since Friday the 19th is a holiday.

A joint IFC-Dormcon committee has been working on the weekend for the past eight months. Steered by John Kotter '68, Jerry Grochow '68, Tom Neal '68, Rich Lutkin '68, Jim Truitt '69, and Dick Moen '69, the committee is now moving into the preparations phase of the weekend. Anyone interested in being a student host should contact Sam Stroud '70 x3265. Those who want to work on the committee should contact Dick Evans '70 x 3616 or 536-1300.

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“Tell some people you work for a big company and right away they picture rows of gray steel desks with everybody wearing identical neckties.

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“IBM has over 300 locations. They believe in decentralization, and they delegate the authority to go with it. To me, it’s more like a lot of little companies than one big one.

“Take my own situation, for example. I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

“Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You’re almost always hired by the manager you’re going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It’s part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

“This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM’s educational programs. I’m getting my Master’s now, and IBM’s paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree.”

Gene’s comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Tech holds squash Nationals; Harvard favored to retain title

By Roger Dear

The 38th National Collegiate Squash Tournament began its opening rounds yesterday morning at the du Pont Athletic Center. The two-page courts served as stage for the 191 entries, making up a field of 382 players. The first two rounds of the six-round tournament were completed, with 124 of the 382 rounds being played today at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. The fourth and final rounds will be played tomorrow at the same hour. The tournament is sponsored by the Northeast Intercollegiate Squash Association (NISA) and is run by H.H. St. John, last year's singles champion, Peter Martin of McGill, and Larry Tercy, who claims the favorites in the individual title.

For the four-man championship is as follows: Each team receives one point for each entry. One point is given for a win, and two points for a victory in the consolation round of those matches that are played. The first or second round of the main tournament is in the first half of the schedule, with the second round determined by the finish of the first half.

The tournament will conclude tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. with the final round. The tournament is sponsored by the Northeast Intercollegiate Squash Association (NISA) and is run by H.H. St. John, last year's singles champion, Peter Martin of McGill, and Larry Tercy, who claims the favorites in the individual title.

A brief description of the first阕 indicates that the tournament is being played at the du Pont Athletic Center. The first round of the tournament consists of two matches, each lasting between 30 and 45 minutes. The first match is between the two best players in the country, and the second match is between the two players ranked third and fourth.

The second round is also a pair of matches, with the first match between the two players ranked second and third, and the second match between the two players ranked fourth and fifth. The double rounds are played at the same time as the first round, and the winners of these matches will advance to the third round.

The third round will consist of four matches, with the first and third matches being played simultaneously. The winners of these matches will advance to the quarterfinals, while the losers will play in the consolation round.

The quarterfinals will consist of two matches, with the first match being played between the two players ranked fourth and fifth, and the second match between the two players ranked second and third. The winners of these matches will advance to the semifinals, while the losers will play in the consolation round.

The semifinals will consist of two matches, with the first match being played between the two players ranked second and third, and the second match between the two players ranked fourth and fifth. The winners of these matches will advance to the final round, while the losers will play in the consolation round.

The final round will consist of one match, which will be played between the two players ranked first and second. The winner of this match will be declared the national champion.

The tournament is open to all collegiate players, and all matches are played on the same court. The matches are played in a best-of-three format, with the first player to win two sets declaring a winner. If the first player wins the first set, he or she must win the second set to win the match. If the first player wins the second set, he or she must win the third set to win the match. If the first player wins the third set, he or she must win the fourth set to win the match.

The tournament is sponsored by the Northeast Intercollegiate Squash Association (NISA) and is run by H.H. St. John, last year's singles champion, Peter Martin of McGill, and Larry Tercy, who claims the favorites in the individual title.

On Deck

Squash (V) — Nationals, home

Winter scores best ever

BY Bruce Twidale

MIT's 11 winter varsity teams had their finest season in the school's history, compiling an 83-37 record for the season. Squash, at 10-7, and pistol, at 3-3, each had their best season records. The squash team had only 1 loss in 8 meets.