Anti-war protest culminates in March and Krisge debate
By Scott Hartley

"We're here to tell the Army where we stand on the war," said Dave O'Donnell, one of the six protesters yesterday in the pursuit of learning and not of war. "We're here to tell what we've learned," added words Professor Louis Kapen initiated Wednesday's all-day anti-war program at the March 14 demonstration. The spark which touched off the mass demonstration was the call of Lt. Ronald Bert to the draft board. The army's decision to reject Bert's request for an appeal led to a protest by the University's 1968 class. The students' demonstration came from SDS and the November 1967. Beginning with a gathering

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"The situation has affected students' feelings toward specific alternatives. In an attempt to clarify this..."

Dr. Moynihan described the auto problem as being more critical aspect of the case. The most crucial aspect of..."

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...answer many of the questions students have about their education..."

"I don't know of a more neglected subject in American society than that of safe driving," said Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Safety Research. "Rear-end collisions, if safety research money available to auto-safety researchers (most major foundations are heavily supported by auto-insurance money); the absurdity of using those moving violations as a reflection for loss of driver's license ("We have shown that..."

"No "Accidents" Moynihan stressed the magnitude of the auto-crash problem..."the 97 million auto drivers constitute the nation's largest identifiable group (apart from women..."

"I'm sorry, but my schedule..." the MIT educational process in the School of Science...(Please turn to Page 5)