



## On Induction Evasions

# Tactics In Draft Told At Stanford

STANFORD—A Stanford anti-draft rally took on historical overtones Wednesday as one student compared George Washington's cherry tree incident with the struggle between students and their draft boards.

Honesty is not the best policy when dealing with a draft board, Lawrence Arnshein, a graduate student in English, told a crowd of 500 students gathered in White Plaza.

"They don't give any points for chopping down cherry trees, and they don't give any points for being courageous and honest," he said.

"There's a difference between the draft board and George Washington's father," Arnshein contended.

"And if you go to them and say, 'I cannot tell a lie, I'm in perfect physical health, but I don't want to be drafted,' they aren't going to forgive you," he claimed.

"They're going to throw you in jail."

Arnshein said too many students look at their draft boards as "father figures," but the boards never look at the students as "son figures."

Another student, who works as a free "draft counselor," told the students, many of whom were made eligible for induction by a recent federal decision affecting graduate student deferments several ways to avoid the draft.

Leonard Siegel, a sophomore physics major, recommended these ways to stay out of the Army:

—Take out conscientious objector applications. Few students are ever classified as conscientious objectors, Siegel said, but the application can delay the induction process.

—Read the Army medical regulations to find out exactly what physical specifications are. Siegel recommended students get letters from their family doctors listing ailments and handicaps and have them sent to their draft boards.

—Participate in visits to obtain a criminal record.

—To delay the process, transfer induction papers to another city.

## Learn How

Stanford students crowd around leaders of the Anti-Draft Union at a noon rally Wednesday to learn new ways to dodge the draft. The rally was called after students learned of massive law changes which will make many graduate students eligible for induction.