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2. MIT is not to be trusted. 4. Time is on the side of the dissidents.

The commission then stated that "Actions based upon these
assumptions cannot produce only a
rejection from which there is no escape," in the first of
two summaries, the commission stated that:

"Relaxation of these assumptions,
and modification of the actions
on which they are based will not be easy. We hope, how-
ever, that the analysis of this event will be helpful in de-
veloping a broader understanding by the entire MIT community
of the nature and severity of the problems
which we all face. Such an understanding should provide the basis for those
changes which clearly need to be
made.

Besides this general statement, the report contained sev-
eral more specific observations. In the opinion of the
Commissioner, Professor Louis
Kamoff's speech was "highly
manipulative and inflammatory." Furthermore, the
report states, "the march from
77 Mass. Ave. to the Sloan
School did heighten the enthusi-
asm of the group." Once the
marchers reached the Sloan
School "attempt of the author-
ities to keep the Corporation
meeting closed... contributed to
the heightening of tension." Fin-
al, in the Commission's opin-
ion, the presence of Robin Hahnel (a
Harvard graduate student named
in the Nov. 3 restraining order)
was "a deliberate effort to en-
courage the group to enter the
meeting forcefully."

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"I'm price-tagging computers for the 1970's."
I-Labs suffer bomb scare

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The temporary restraining order was issued on November 7 and was still in effect when the and other professionals - remained in effect for those respon- and Computer Electronics. To help bring better respondents had not yet been served because they could not be served with the injunction. Johnson reported Friday that several respondents had not yet been served with the injunction. Johnson stated that the report was opened with few speci- fic details included. This will give the Institute much more flexibility in future actions. A copy of the report will not be made public.

Injunction not served on all Johnson's office reported on November 11 that the temporary restraining order issued on November 3 became a prelimi- nary restraining injunction after the hearing before the Court on November 7. The statement, however, stated that the temporary restraining order still re- mained in effect for those respon- dents who had not been served with the injunction. Johnson reported Friday that several respondents had not yet been served because they could not be found by the Sheriff's office which handles the serving of process.

A check with the Middlesex County Superior Court Clerk's office revealed the following: The temporary restraining order, issued on November 3 and re- turnable on November 7, was not served on six respondents (Robin Kahn, George Katniffi- cas, Philip Rapp, J. Michael O'Connor, Jeffrey Nermachstein, and Steve Soldo). A prelimi- nary injunction was issued on November 7 returnable on No- vember 12. The Sheriff's office was still unable to serve these people with the injunction. A new order was thus issued last Wednesday returnable tomor-

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Common sense on MIRV

There has been a lot of talk recently about ending MIT's contract to build the guidance for the Poseidon MIRV. Unfortunately, most of the public discussion has consisted of one side saying "stop MIRV stop MIRV stop MIRV..." and the other side saying "MIRV is essential to our national defense..." We believe that the Institute has faced this conflict with the same positive as some claim, or will it be negligible and/or counterproductive?

We must also consider the costs to this project. If we abandon this contract, will the government withhold funds for future urban research? Will other research fields be hit as well? These are real questions, and questions which must be confronted. There is not much time.

Pass the buck

The report submitted by the panel headed by Prof. Raymond Basuojow which activated the issue of ending MIT's contract to build the guidance for the Poseidon MIRV has actually shown that the Russians would agree not to develop MIRV during the SALT talks, thus making it inconceivable that the United States would develop the Poseidon MIRV.

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"Welcome to Washington, DC:"

By Bruce Schwartz

MOBILIZATION ORDER

You are hereby mobilized for service as a demonstrator at the People's Park. All possible routes: D.C. 15 November 1969. March from Capital Mall near the Washington Monument to the White House. You will be there by 18 November 1969. You will be paid $100 for each day of your stay. You will be given food and shelter. You will be protected by the police. You will be given the opportunity to express your views. You will be treated with respect and dignity.

Grass, gas, and broken glass: Armies of the Night return.

By Steve Carter

New political era begins in wake of last big march

The events of the past weekend in Washington and several other recent incidents suggest that the country is entering a new and ominous political era.

This country is awaking. We will become sicker because Dr. Nixon has chosen to isolate the alienated masses rather than cure what ails it. His November 3 speech did not unite the country behind him; it instead made it complete this broad and peaceful movement and reminded the apolitical that he was, indeed, wronging his country. He may have received tens of thousands of letters supporting his stance, but hundreds of thousands invested their time and money to go themselves to Washington to renounce that policy. Had the Washington crowd been limited to a hundred thousand or so, it could have been argued that Nixon has sought a few more months, but the quarter million who marched and the quarter million who watched must have understood the time limit on the permit made the latest rally Washington had ever seen.

Meanwhile, Nixon prepares for Apollo 12. Spiro Agnew is his finger in the wind, seeing how far Nixon can go in acting against the broad base of the Movement by associating it with the more extreme elements.

It was no accident that Agnew lasted out against TV last week, for it is the tube which forces and compels confront reality, to see the war as it is, and will be, not what the thousands are trying to do something about it. When people are shown it, they might feel to do something about it, but Nixon doesn't want that; hence the attempt to discredit the source of such information.

How far will the anti-war anti-war efforts go? There was some speculation that when it appeared that the Apollo flight would be aborted for this weekend, Nixon ordered it to go regardless of the weather to dispel the notion of a sit-down in the March. Fantasy? But if any thing happens to those astronauts, some interesting questions will be asked.

Few students are aware that the McCarthy era began with concern about the "Red" of China. If a situation develops in which we are "lose" Vietnam, it is likely that there will be a new witch-hunt, perhaps with Agnew as chief hunter. Some of the obvious "witches" are on this side of the fence and are already discussing this possibility.

Some tame observers say that the French withdrawal from Indochina did not result in such a situation developing; however, how long are we to keep in mind that France does not suffer from the US anti-communist psychosis, perhaps because of its large Communist Party which participates routinely?

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NEW Mobe oversells bus tickets

By Lee Giguere

Over 2000 people were left waiting in Freedom Square Friday night for buses to Washington to participate in the march there. Although as many as half of those may not have bought tickets, the setback was due to the New Mobe's troubles in obtaining buses for the trip.

According to Judy Herrfield of the MIT Moratorium Committee, the problem was that the New Mobe had mismanaged the bus arrangements. A contradictory explanation was given by Linda Sheppard of the New Mobe, who said that the problem was largely due to the bus companies which refused to rent more buses in the latter part of the week.

Buses unavailable

The New Mobe had planned to reserve buses according to their running ticket sales since money was not available to reserve enough buses. This was the way in which similar arrangements had been made in the past. This time, however, there were no more buses available for reservation and sales had to be halted.

According to both sources, as ticket sales rose rapidly on Wednesday, the New Mobe office began to have difficulty keeping up with the sales figure. Sheppard was receiving orders on everything from bulbs to lighters to curtains.

The decision was then made to cancel ticket sales at noon on Thursday. Many groups, however, did not stop selling tickets. Sales underestimation

According to Miss Herrfield, the bus arrangements were made by one person at the New Mobe office. She stated that she had felt she had incorrectly estimated the number of people who would buy tickets and so did not reserve enough buses. She also felt that he had not delegated his authority properly, and had tried to do too much himself.

Miss Sheppard, on the other hand, felt that blame for the affair could not be placed on one person. The issue that the New Mobe had used in the past had failed this time because it was impossible to get buses during the later part of the week.

She suggested that there might have been some sort of pressure on the bus companies not to rent any additional buses to the marchers.

There was little question on the part of either of them that many more tickets could have been sold. Miss Sheppard estimated that a total of 8000 seats could have been sold if they had been available.

Additional difficulties resulted when the New Mobe learned that the buses had to be paid for with Certified checks. The whole set-up nearly collapsed since this was not learned until just before the banks' closing time.

Difficulty also arose in the booking of the buses. SDS, which had planned to load at Harvard Square, decided at the last minute to load at Freedom Square. Since they did not finish until 10:30, the New Mobe was delayed. Another problem resulted from the fact that the police had failed to put no-parking covers on the parking meters in the Square although they had promised several times that they would do this.

When, at the end of the week, it was necessary to turn away people who had to buy tickets, many workers were left with a sense of frustration that their efforts had been negated.

Announcements

* Alpha Phi Omega's annual UMOC contest will be going this week in the lobby of Building 10. All members of the MIT community are welcome to vote, but only one of their three dice—one per person—with the proceeds going to CARE.

* An election to fill recently vacated NRSA positions in the Graduate Office will be held from 9 am to 3 pm on Thursday, November 20, at the NRSA, 311 Memorial Drive. All registered off-campus students are eligible to vote. For more information, call any member of the NRSA Executive Committee at 2775.

* There will be a booth in Building 10 today through Thursday for MIT personnel interested in signing a petition to support the closing of the Institute on Friday, November 26.

* There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club tonight at 8 pm in the basement of the Union. Gary Swice will speak on "Politics of Pollution and Preservation."

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* The Electrical Engineering Department will hold a steak fry for faculty and students on Thursday at 6 pm in the lobby of Building 13. Tickets can be purchased for $2 in Building 10 or 4-205.

* "A Trip to the Moon," a children's lecture by C. Stark Draper, will be given Sunday at 3 pm in 24-100. There will be a $2.50 contribution to benefit the Tech Nursery School.

* The second worship at the MIT chapel this Sunday will consist of an ecumenical service of prayers, readings, and songs written by students and others. The theme is "Time and Its Use in Frantic America, A Country in Purgatory."

* There will be a meeting of the Boston Section of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers Wednesday at 7 pm in Northeastern's Student Union Ballroom.

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by elections. For the US, however, withdrawal will take on ideological as well as nationalist overtones which the French did not face.

If withdrawal does not come, however, Nixon's "Silent Majority" will bear further scrutiny. Silence in this case does not signify assent, but merely lack of interest. This group wants to lead its own little lives and prefers, as Agnew has so occasionally put it, "to order to liberty." Often this outlook will take the operational form of trusting the President on the grounds that he has more information than any citizen. More information, perhaps, but more sense and sensitivity? There seem to be only two alternatives for which people will work. One of these is militant action. The other is mass political organizing, an option which has become more and more viable since the Moratorium.

It may be too much to hope for, but the communications network and associations formed by the Moratorium Committee could conceivably become the framework for either a new party or a national anti-war lobby.

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SATURDAY

Morning, clear, cold, many, beautiful. In the darkness the stately slow candle procession of the March Against Death has ended. The dead's names, like they themselves, are peaceful; come for love from a thousand temporary shelters. No one hurt, but the main march but they form into a line across Pennsylvania Avenue, keeping distance in front of them, presenting a solid front of feelings of the silent majority.

The return march was a march. They gathered, by state and university, under signs and banners, numbers growing all the time. They came for love. They came for revolution, the slogans, making the clenched fist sign. Shocking people. It is strange, how they sing, like walking into a restaurant naked. It is not action. It is fun and exhilarating, and probably one reason revolutionaries become revolutionaries. It's exciting.

Most people never got onto Pennsylvania Avenue, which could only accommodate about 50,000 marchers. The returns swarmed down the Mall to the Monument, joining the torrent of Marchers tightly confined to the street by linked MOBE marshals, at the ground level 15th St. Then began the rally, alternating in aspect from Be-In to Hurrongy rally. There were dull but the music was good. There were moving moments as people began singing "Give Peace a Chance," cross moments as Yippies went running around, human chained, whooping and bellowing. NLF flags dropped against American flags.

Meanwhile, thousands of people took refuge from cold winds in the Smithsonian. Lines on bathrooms got to be two dozen deep. The museum police, like almost all the cops I met, were very courteous, very friendly. A few cops would try to pull in 15-y-olds with V's of their own. One threw me the list. Is SDS inside the pig still safe?

The mass rally goes on. In a corner near Constitution Ave, the revolution gatherings have formed for the Justice Department early in the morning. The returns waiting somewhere for the Revolution and can't see--that. The Washington Monument above the sea of people at the rally on the Mall.

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