Antiwar group christened

Resistance Seeks active commitment

By Curson Agnew
A new group, calling itself Resistance, and aimed specifically against the war in Vietnam and the Selective Service has grown up in Boston during the last month. It is rooted in student object to the war, but who have not yet found a way to express themselves through direct action. The group was one of those participating in the demonstration Oct. 19 at the Statehouse. While it is not associated with any specific on the Boston area, the group is preparing to operate out of Sanders Theatre Memorial Hall, next Harvard Yard.

MIT activity
Mike Zipper is trying to organize Resistance at MIT. The Assistant in Nutrition, was asked when interviewed about the group, "The trouble with bringing this to Tech," he said, "is that it is a little extreme and you have to be involved already." He added that many MIT students, because of their conservatism, lack of time, or fear for their security clearances, might be unwilling to join Resistance. The movement calls for concrete commitments from its members, such as turning in or burning draft cards.

Other organizations
The parent organization has spawned several other organizations: the Faculty, for the Resistance of which Prof. Naom Chomsky is a member; RESIST; and Crossfire, another adult group. They use much of the parent group's organization. At the November demonstration, Resistance hopes to present draft card to the local Resistance Service office. In past, these cards have not been accepted by the draft. Arrests may also be possible, although the Boston police were neutralized in the street October, that Resistance sent them a letter thanking them for their performances, and emphasizing the quality of their action as compared with that of the Oakland police.

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Morse reports progress on air pollution problems

by Barry Niblick
Major progress in eliminating air pollution due to automobile exhaust is possible, according to a report to the federal government prepared by a committee chaired by Dr. Richard S. Moore of the Department of Management. On the basis of an exhaustive study of automobile technology and the pollution situation, the Moore committee presented its recommendations and predictions about what can and will be done to reduce pollution to the nine government agencies which sponsored the study.

The committee determined that for the next 10 years, 20% of all automobiles will continue to be powered by internal combustion engines. Gas turbines and steam powerplants may help the situation thereafter, but electric cars will not be suitable for general use for many years. Since it is very likely that the piston engine will be replaced, the committee recommended that the federal government concentrate its anti-pollution activities in the fields of studying pollution from piston engines and stiffening regulations on piston engines.

In the immediate future, the committee recommends the elimination of the release of unburned hydrocarbons due to evaporation of fuel in the fuel tank and carburetor. In addition, the committee recommends that the localady's use in gasoline, which go almost unmonitored at present. The pollution to the nine government agencies which sponsored the study, was made only last month.

Parrots and posters
Psychedelic room decor cheers brick-bound Baker

By Barry Niblick
Among the ponderous strains of Baroque music, buried in the mainstream of floor east in Baker House, is the external resi- ence of a sophomore with the otherworldly name of Beverly, Gotham City. On the other end of a door marked with the US West Central 1 map of August 8, 1943, for Washington, DC and a New York Times ad- vertisement for 650,000 shares in the Howard Johnson Co., lies the kind of wildly original and weird- oriented room decor that is beginning to predominant in the brick-bound, grey-walled corridors of Baker.

Coffin single
The so-called coffin single, a type of room with a coffin-shaped shape, size, and emphasizing al- menage, is here enshrouded by a hand-stitched fabric pew, swinging from the ceiling; resin, green, and gray shading with white balls of the non-returnable Styrofoam kit box, a selection of rocks, sand, and a set of comic artwork. A set of ceramic figures, painted, to be used if the primary kite is stolen. The box kite was also painted, to be used if the primary kite is stolen. A second kite, of a standard box type, was attached to the main body to give the kite added lift. The body was painted white, the wings black, and black and white are the freshman class Field Day colors.

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The kite, symbolically designed by Rich LeFevre '71, consisted of a triangular body composed of three sheets of tissue paper, black and white, and wrapped with Mylar. Two wings, also of Mylar, were attached to the main body to give the kite added lift. The body was painted white, the wings black, and black and white are the freshman class Field Day colors.

A second kite, of a standard box design, was also constructed and painted, and was used if the primary kite was too heavy to fly, or to be used as a decoy if the primary kite was stolen. A few small balls were also added.

The primary kite was tested last Friday night, in a dead calm and hard rain, and was found air- worthy.

It was hidden in a suburban art- et, and inspected on Sunday by Herb Finger '68, President of the freshman class.

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Moynihan appointed
The BHF, in the person of Federal Reserve Commissioner Lowell Hurdwell, who agreed to pay at least some of the costs for the new group. The City of Cambridge has been appointed to abide by the new group. The new group was ordered by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, following a conference with leaders of over 100 Cambridge citizens who object to the war. The announcement of the devotion was made only last month.

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