More

"A very beautiful, very romantic movie."
—New York Times

"More" is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones."
—National Observer

More

Assembly defers action on motion for DoD data
(Continued from page 1)

Edelman argued, apparently successfully, that the Assembly was doing a fine job. While agreeing with the substance of the ad hoc report, he suggested that such projects in working for closer relations with the faculty were more pressing. Citing his past work on the Nominations Committee and with the Execom, he promised continued work to improve the Assembly.

In an additional significant vote, the Assembly made an all but unanimous decision to postpose action on a motion requesting MIT to release pertinent data on its DoD projects. The delegate's second resolved by arguments that the Assembly could not afford to take a firm stand before getting all the facts straight. One representative insisted that this was the way to get information, but he was outvoted.

The next General Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night. Discussion of the November Actions will be the main item on the agenda, but committee reports and new business also demand attention. The ad hoc committee has vowed to present their suggestions to the delegates. The same group will undoubtedly insist that the Assembly condemns any violent disruption of work at the Labs.

JOHNSON, WIESNER
OUTLINE DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES TO GA
(Continued from page 1)

Some students feared that a re-commendation for Discipline Committee hearings would carry the taint of guilt, but Wiesner countered that the same would be said of our grand jury system. Others voiced the fear of double jeopardy, the chance of trial by both MIT and civil courts.

The validity of a "brassfire
solution" was questioned by one delegate. He suggested the development of a code to define the rights and obligations of each member of the MIT community.

Wiesner agreed that such a state-
ment of principle was necessary, but pointed to the urgency of drawing up an adequate judicial system to deal with such events as the search on the CIS.

Finally, a representative asked what plans were being made for handling disturbances while it occurred. Snyder agreed that that was a slightly different problem, but Wiesner did remark that MIT "preferred to act after a demonstration, rather than risk escalation by using provocative force." Having students from other universities on campus complicates the matter, the pro-

vocat added, but there were no real problems with the outside students at the CIS demonstration.

November Assault Threatens I-labs;
Disruption Likely

By Bruce Schwartz

RLSDS and members of the November Action Coalition are keeping their tactics close to the chest, but are not afraid to say just what will happen on November 4.

Rumors of a building take-

over are flying around the cam-

pus. Weatherman the violent SDS faction, had made it known that it will be there. But not much is known exactly.

Baseball bats and chains

The Institute is being equally secretive about its response to the planned disturbances. It seems, however, that MIT wants to keep its options open. But there can be no doubt that the Institute is prepared for anything that may happen.

Interviews with Capt. Olivieri of the Campus Patrol and with Bernard Feldman, Associate Di-

rector of the Instrumentation Laboratory, yielded little solid information but many indicative "no comment's. When asked whether reports that I-lab work-

ers were carrying baseball bats and chains in their cars, were in fact true, Olivieri affirmed that this was so but that I-labs offi-
cials were seeking to discourage it.

Cambridge police

When asked whether Cam-
bridge police might be called in as they were at Harvard, he said that the Campus police maintain a constant, normal communica-
tion with the Cambridge police but would not elaborate. He did note, however, that the November Action would be taking place in Cambridge streets and

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