Intruders in the American Dream

(Continued from page 4)

An attempt to acuse the Americans of madness, and the Americans have fought back in kind. And both were right, and both were wrong. The Americans took a more violent line against the Aliens into asylums; lacking yet stronger measures, the Aliens tried to drive the Americans mad.

IV.

And meetings had been going on at the Institute for some time. A count of the technology, greater than the one the stricker the year before, was needed to express the same reaction when microbes and assassins collide: fever. When madmen meet, as everyone knows, communication is in the first casualty. Go to a mental hospital sometime; see what we mean. Madmen cannot talk; they sometimes don't even share the same language. As Catholic could never understand 15th century infidel, so American and Aliens cannot communi- cate. No compromise is possible; one believes in God or one does not. As one was the other and heathen each other's infidel, he forgoes his compromise, and, no compromise being pos- sible, had prepared for battle.

BATTLE OF MIT SEEMS IMMINENT

There remain but four days to what may be remembered as the battle of MIT. Violence of some sort seems almost inevit- able. Police action is certain. Leaders of the November Action fully expect to go to jail. The administration has said nothing about expulsions, but they seem likely. As it has shapped up over the past few weeks, the Novem- ber Action has taken on almost the aspect of a historical inevitability, like World War I. Could it have been avoided? Can it? Should it? Observe the set of the play, the historical background, the players and powers, and judge.

Especially should the faculty of MIT take note. In recent days this writer has noted what seems to be an annoying ignor- ance about the set going to happen Tuesday. So get it: There will be 1000 or more demonstrators from all over the Boston area coming to MIT to picket the Instrumentation Lab and to ride the buildings housing the CEI and the Ad- ministrative offices. The demonstrators see this as an action against an institution that is supportive of Imperialism, the exploitation of people for the gain of the Amer- ican ruling class. Howard Johnson.

Letters...

(Continued from page 7)

and larger community, our rela- tive silence should not be con- sidered as a lack of concern over the de- tens quo. As Black Americans, we are aware that all efforts to revolutionize the existing social system and its oppressive power structure have bared conflict with our specific efforts to de- stroy, in a sense, the Ameri- can system as we know it. M.I.T. and in all parts of the world.

Black Students Union Monday vigil

To the Editor:

The recent flurry of petitions, resolutions, and departmental meetings have clarified the people of MIT have begun to speak out against November 4-5. We would like to propose a focus for such reasoned voices. (Please turn to page 11)

Now, as this tragedy of his- tory enters its final acts, we wait. We tremble a little. Ave- some forces are abroad in the land. MIT will never be the same after this week. Right now people are making decisions. To join? To support? To oppose? To fight?

Here is my position, not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Mine. Because I like to think it matters.

I support the aims and goals of the November Action. I am against what the United States has done and continues to do and the role MIT plays in it. I choose not to participate in the Action itself because I do not believe that it will advance its goals or win many converts. Then again I may be wrong. And also I must admit I do not believe it will be effective enough to warrant risking my freedom or safety. Mike Albert told me he expects to go to jail. And I'm not quite ready for that. It may be out of coward- icy.

But given a few more months of war, given growing repression, who in the world can overcome me? A world I can overcome.

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