The President said last night that he is planning to move his plan for Vietnam out of the South Vietnamese for the withdrawal of all American ground combat forces. The decision is a private one, and when we can announce the return of our troops? Nixon's answer: "I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable program." Again: "Trust me." But Nixon doesn't trust. Well, dammit, he doesn't. Just because he is "privey" to some information that most Americans are not, he does not have the right to dictate the future of the millions of Americans with whom he has no contact or communication. Included in this category are almost all Americans of draft age.

In short, Nixon should let more Americans into the decision making by as by listening for once to that segment of the people whose advice has never been "rioted, the Peaceful American, the peaceful soldier, the peace corps that don't care. The "right" of course is legion and multi-balled, "down to earth" hour, like that of Monday night.

The only logical way Nixon can convince the people of the world that he is sincere in his "peace" is to plan to do it with an American cease-fire. If American troops were ordered not to fire, but to watch and appease, then the burden of prolonging the war would rest upon the shoulders of Hou, if Nixon insists upon playing God, however, there must be means at as to the relative sincerity of Hanoi's intentions, he will not

The obvious innecpor and well-intentioned letter from the Milwaukee Technology Center for International Studies refers to the COMCOM project and is a major point in preventing war in the Cuban missile crisis, the red background documents it is the "bad" (political objective) aspect of the Project. I am not fully able to decipher the meaning of those obscure phrasings, however, if they imply that the Project has a political position then they are flatly wrong.

The COMCOM Project is about the communication systems of the communist countries as a result of the growth of radio, television, publications, and other mass media there. Like any scientific study, this study does not have any facts many people, including both the U.S. government and their constituents, find it unpalatable to accept. The ultimate goal of the COMCOM project is to find out the exact number of communists in 20 countries instead of trying to pretend that they had never been there. If Mr. Hurst had bothered to talk to me he would have also learned that the development of the COMCOM project is already finished. He would also have learned that I have never had the opportunity of fulfilling any of my own academic interests. My personal interest in the subject matter has been the importance of international communications is its importance, in resolving international crises and preventing war. The hot line which served so usefully to prevent war in the Cuban Missile Crisis was an invention of social scientists. In some future crisis having an understanding of what information is coming to the thinking of each side may be equally important in preventing war.

Perhaps Mr. Hurst regards it as partisan to be interested in facts about communications between the people in the communist countries don't; they are just as interested as an L. In any case, it is a legitimate interest. It is not acceptable in an academic com-