By Joe Kashl

Bob Hope's call for victory in Vietnam and his statement that the United States was winning in Vietnam, historic though it was, might have been a bit too much to take at one time. According to the Washington Post, a large crowd gathered at City Hall in a rally co-sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and the Wake Up America Committee.

The tense air that marked the rally activities earlier this month was replaced by a carnival atmosphere. Colorful bands, a police honor guard replete with flags and other regalia, and a wide variety of groups walked the street.

In contrast to April 15, the police were not a threat, nor riot gear. Most of the crowd appeared to be families on a Sunday outing. After Hope finished his monologue, about two-thirds of the people left.

In his speech, Hope said that "I'm just a pipe dream, a bit of a great, great, and inspiring philosophy...of Americans who are fighting for freedom, and are not happen- ing to their country... This is what the kids in Vietnam are fighting for, our privilege to go. I... don't want to knock any of those kids in Vietnam, but I hope people in the country think the way you think.

"We are Winning!"

He also said that the United States, and Shriners in full regalia, and that Nixon's troop-withdrawal proved this. The recent swing of Cambodia toward the U.S. was further evidence of victory.

Hope also suggested that peo- ple start flashing the V-sign in the air to signify support of the troops.

Vice-President Agnew was the iconic presence in an image as he hinted that the Sen- ate, and the Congress, might protect Agnew while he was ginning, since they lost so many agents when they were last in the world when he gets off the golf course, even the trees are wearing shingards anyone. I hear that Nixon is trying to matte him against Senator Fattlighter.

Hope made admiral

Senator Gore had given official endorsement to the gathering by dedicating Sunday "Wake Up America Day." In addition, the Massachusetts Legis- lature, and the House of Representa- tives of the Massachusetts Navy. Although the rally was billed as non-partisan and apolitical, a heatedly anti-communist sentiment was evident. The YAF contingents were not large--perhaps 200 people.

Later, General Bruce Clark, former superior of General George A. C. Abrams (General U.S. commander in Vietnam), 1,000,000 troops present to write notes of support, and appreciation to Ab- rams. "We should not," he said. "We must turn to the people who are not on the road to submission."

A Cope, creator of L'il Ab- ster, said that he lived in Cam- bridge, "a stone's throw from here, and I've never had it so bad, too badly.

Hope finished his monologue, entitled "Exploration," first presented in 1946 and was responsible for the establishment of the Center in 1967. His paintings have been widely exhibited. Professor Kirshner organized an exhibition entitled "Harvest," which was held in the Hayden Gallery, which now appears at the Smith- sonian Institution in Washington.

Professors named

Professor Luria is one of the pioneers of molecular biology and was appointed Professor of Microbiology in 1955 and Professor of Biology in 1964. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physi-ology in 1959, sharing it with Dr. Max Delbruck of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Alfred Hershey of the Ge- nigie Institute of Washington.

Their basic research on viruses is regarded as particularly important for the advancement of the con- trol of viral diseases as well as for vaccines in molecular biology.

Professor Luria has been an ed- itor of Virology since 1955, and has served as an editorial commit- tee member for several journals. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1960.

Professors named

MIT students to testify in D.C. for more aid

By Leo Glesker

Over 100 students, represent- ing private colleges in Massachu- setts, are traveling to Wash- ington tomorrow to begin lobby- ing for federal aid to private col- leges. As reported last Tuesday, the students are part of a recently organized coalition which was initiated by members of the Bos- ton College student government, after students there went on strike for a tuition increase.

Members of the coalition will testify before the House sub-com- mittee on Education and may also testify before the Sen- ate Committee on Education, according to Joe Angland '71. The group will meet with the Massachusetts Congressional deleg- ation, and will split up in order to testify with other federal officials.

MIT's primary delegate will be Joe Angland. Four or five others will also be going to Washington and an additional students was largely determined by the amount of time they could spend in Washington. According to Angland '72, there is also a strong possibility that a mem- ber of the administration will accompany the group.

Angland pointed out that members of the coalition do not see the trip to Washington as a one time affair. Instead, they plan to use it as a starting point of a lobbying campaign for increased aid to private colleges and universities. He add- ed that many members of the group will be engaged in infor- mation gathering and will not be able to give the full attention to the coalition's main speaker.

Professor Luria has been appointed to the Department of Agriculture in 1946 and was responsible for the establishment of the Center in 1967. His paintings have been widely exhibited. Professor Kirshner organized an exhibition entitled "Harvest," which was held in the Hayden Gallery, which now appears at the Smith- sonian Institution in Washington.

Professors usually are paid half of their income by MIT and earn the other half through research. Institute Professors, how- ever, are guaranteed their full salaries by MIT, and are not forced to research.

Yale protest gains support

By Duft McRoberts

An estimated 10,000 to 30,000 demonstrators are ex- pected at the Yal- leen this week in New Haven, Connecticut, home of Yale Uni- versity, to focus attention on the recent trials of nine Black Panthers. The demonstrators are plan- ned for Friday and Saturday, with the attendant possibilities for violence of concern to many.

According to staff members of the Yale Daily News some of the demonstrations are expected to demand the immediate release of the accused, while others will take part merely to draw at- tention to the trials in the belief that mass publicity will help ensure fair courts.

No one is now explicitly call- ing for violence, said one staff mem- ber of the News, "but many of the groups involved are aware that it may materialize. The Panthers issued a statement last week night to the effect that the rallies are peaceful and intended; local Panthers have promised to do "with provocation. It is thought that the radical SWSM (Students for West Virginia) will present a demonstration at the New Haven Green, outside the Yale University campus.

The main events will take place Friday and Saturday after- noon on the New Haven Green, across the street from the Yale campus. Any violence which be- gins on the Green could spill over to the campus.

A sympathy strike by students at Yale, which started last week, will continue this week. Although attendance figures, it has been almost exactly the same as the first week. The Yale Daily News published a resolutions urg- ing the Administration to allow the demonstrations to continue on the green, which President Brewster quoted verbatim.

Apparently, no organization on campus speaks for all stu- dents, and it is not at all clear what the Monterado. On the other hand, there are no official strike de- mands. As in the case of the city demonstration, individuals are taking part for their own reasons.

MIT CORP PANEL HERE TO SEEK STUDENT VIEWS

By Alex Makowski

"We are here in conjunction with the students we met," com- mented a member of the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs following its two day campus session this weekend.

Chairman Gregory Smith was quoted as saying he felt "useful in fulfilling his commi- ttee's role: informing the Corporation of student opinion on a variety of crucial issues."

The corporation panel will begin work on a report summarizing its findings, a report to be prepared by the corporation committee members suggested that the corporation be in a position to be genuinely workable.

One of the student issues, the advisory system Smith insisted that "more work and more study is needed. In fall, I can almost guarantee we will hold another session this fall to con- duct another meeting in the two other areas."

Several students argued that the format for the day session may have caused some confusion.

A planning group including Smith, Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart, Harriet Birch, Mac Kashe, Charley Mann, Tom Quirk, and, and, and made the preparations with the goals of keeping the sessions small and inviting. Another student had expertise on certain topics and represented certain groups or views.

But UAP Wells Edelman sug- gested that the meetings were too large, that it was often difficult to comment on the discussion. The Executive Committee on Student Affairs chair John Wright made the preparations with the goals of keeping the sessions small and inviting. Another student had expertise on certain topics and represented certain groups or views.

The main event for the week was the Corporation panel's meeting the students on Saturday afternoon. The panel members were divided into small groups to discuss specific issues, and the students were given an opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

Institute Professors named

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Technological aid

Professor Kepes is Professor of Visual Design and Director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, as well as an artist of distinction. He was appointed to the Department of Architecture in 1946 and was responsible for the establishment of the Center in 1967. His paintings have been widely exhibited. Professor Kepes organized an exhibition entitled "Harvest," which was held in the Hayden Gallery, which now appears at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

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