Aaw, gee

While the Reamer cannot condone the recent actions of several individuals, it does deplore the lack of constructive action this campus has seen in a long time. It will probably be necessary in the future to draw firmer lines which have heretofore been fuzzy, to delineate the areas which rights have been violated with increasing frequency. Despite all the verbiage and palaver, the community as a whole has an apparent inflexibility of concerned people who would like to do something but find it irrelevant to make the Institute a more reasonable place. If the student body is ever to be considered as an integral part of the MIT community, it must adhere to a little chunk of what is wrong with society, a small thickness of the shell of rationality that is their very own to dump on.

The spirit to express such passions would be some variety of garden vegetable, so naturally complete success is impossible, but one must try on that account. True, much has been written about actions of the over-all decision-making process at the Institute. This will no longer do. Yet attempting even to discuss the problem can be an extremely frustrating experience ampli- fied by the rush-through task of a pipe of the type used by opium addicts.'"

"Socialist realism" belonging to the existing machinery, the over-all decision-making process at the Institute. There need be no more

Chairman, Captain Oliveri testified that Johnson Jr. was found "ly ing on the carpet in the President's office, I believe the expression is 'stoned out of his gourd.' I confiscated a small pipe of the type used by opium addicts."

Oliveri notified the Cambridge police who conducted a "pin-point bust" with the assistance of Lt. Commissioner of Boston's Tactical Patrol Force.

"Beaten in the station"

At his trial on April 23, young John Johnson Jr. testified that he had been beaten by police in the station after his arrest. Judge Porker refused to hear any testimony or evidence concerning the arrest or the incident. He authorized a new trial for Johnson Jr. on May 7.

"Filthy Andover"

Judge LaFong cleared the courtroom and ordered Mrs. Johnson brought before the bench. Uncovering the criminality, he castigated her for having "failed to bring up your boy properly, Andover? How could you have sent him to Andover? Filthy!" He then sentenced her to ten days in the Charles Street Jail for contempt.

President Nixon, who had been at his side until her outburst, comforted himself in his usual calm, assured manner. Surrepti- tiously slipping a Conote to Sud- den, he retained him on the spot to defend his wife. Later, Oliversides and Nyhase were dispatched to the Charles Street Jail with a thermos of chicken soup.

Hanoi drive sparks riot, trauma, takeover, talk

"Inadequate. Filthy Andover"

The MIT Moratorium Committee announced the inaugur- ation of a letter-writing campaign to protest conditions and seeking immigration plans. Plans were also announced for a national computer network to link resistance groups throughout the world, among which the MIT Moratorium Committee joined forces with R.L.S.D.S., M.I.T.S.D.S., and the Student Information Processing Board in a coalition which matched the MIT's effort. As the Audition Center at 6:00 am the morning under a banner reading "Select the Time-Sharing! Share the Time Seizing!" and occupied the building.

"You should not mess with Albert A. Michael was given a standing ovation when he entered the Kresge Auditorium at 6:30 to address a packed hall. Dean Nyhase, wearing a red armband, greeted him with "looks like we're in this together." Albert answered with a casual nod of his M-14 barrel.

The New York Stock Ex- change was today forced to sur- rendered deindefinitely in the wake of the biggest crash since 1929, and the founding of the Market. Strongly affected by both the

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