Joint editorial backs nat’l anti-war actions

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Editorial call for the national strike follows.

A precedent Nixon escalation of the war in Southeast Asia — the bombing of Hanoi and theSAigon area — as well as US commitments to defend the threatened Thai government at all cost. The new escalation is speedier and more likely to be catastrophic in the war in the South, where Nixon is expected to have been run-off.

The movement against the war will not go away. Nixon remains committed to military victory. It must be resisted by the American public.

Two years ago, in a escalation of similar magnitude, American ground troops invaded Cambodia. Anti-war feelings among American campuses coalesced into a national student strike. That strike, despite the efforts of the FBI, delivered an ultimatum to the American government; you cannot expand the war in Asia without massive domestic opposition at home. The ultimatum was successful; the invasion was called off.

Yet this evil, that the USA is fighting in Vietnam... How far will the United Nations go in maintaining a regime that cannot stand on its own!

"The bombings of Hanoi and the Saigon area..."

Anti-war committee sets meeting, teach-in

By Lee Giguere

The newly-organized MIT Spring Anti-War Committee is calling a "general meeting" for tonight at 7:30 in the West Lounge of the Student Center. It is to "determine the national student strike..."

According to Eric Newnan, one of the committee members, tonight's meeting is primarily to discuss the possibility of getting the students to try to get people to go to the teach-ins. He expected that after the meeting people would go out to the dorms to talk about the teach-in.

A teach-in is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30, and according to Newnan, is to consist of three "short, informational speeches," according to Newnan. Skol to speak are Professor of Linguistics Noun Chinula, Klik Albert, 70, former IAP, and an anti-undersecretary member of the Viet- nam Veterans against the War.

Unfortunately following the speakers, there is to be a discussion of the possibility of a strike.

According to Newnan, 5000 leaflets have been mimeographed to announce the meeting.

The group plans to staff teach-in mailboxes in addition to distributing the leaflets during the teach-in.

Citing the Nixon administration's escalation of the war in Southeast Asia this winter, and noting the National Student Association's call for a national-wide strike, the Spring Anti-War Committee's leaflet calls for tonight's general meeting to "determine three important issues."

Originally, Thursday's teach-in was organized by a group of MIT faculty members, but after a disagreement over the speakers, the student group assumed responsibility for the night's meeting.

According to Newnan, there are no faculty members involved in the group.

The Spring Anti-War Committee, Newnan explained, started organizing on Monday. He noted that the Committee was essentially a new group and had chosen its members to avoid conflict among already-existing anti-war groups on campus. It is not, he added, a continuation of old groups. As of Tuesday night, Newnan stated that there were only about 30 students in the group, but an explanation that no effort has as yet been made to

Anti-war actions draw cool, response at MIT

By Paul Schmidler

Reaction to yesterday's events by ele-
ments of the MIT community varied.

The administration defined the actions while displaying the strike threat, the campus police more as a show of force, and student leaders adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Currie Reeves, newly elected IAP, issued this statement when asked for the student government view of the possi-
bility of a strike.

"I don't think the strike two years ago accomplished what it set out to do, and I can't justify myself calling another. We are here to serve the students, and if they indicate an interest in and support for a strike, then I will help it come up.

" Reeves twice told an reporter that he had detected no strong campus sentiment among students he knew, and that the act of the union of Feccoundo, whom he had seen yesterday afternoon, evidenced the depth of interest.

Administrative officials contacted late last night uniformly deplored the actions taken by the demonstrators yesterday, when they spray-painted slogans on MIT buildings and sacked the CFA building at Harvard John Wyrcn, Vice President for Personnel and Administration (and MIT's favorite troubleshooter) stated that he had met with other administrative officials concernning the troubles, and that the "future is colored by the destruction at the CFA. We deplore such actions."

Wyrcn also summarized administrative information concerning the charges for a strike.

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Wyrcn noted that he and several other administrative had been responsible for the decision to barricade the first door of the Student Center, in "self defense of our information and facilities. We have no sense of widespread awareness of a strike call however."

"Hapling suggests that there are no limits. Striking is an option. A movement to the left government include further broadening of conscientious objections, allowing or choosing by naval embargo the access to Hapling harbor; banning of the North Vietnam; arming of the USA government; steel strike of the 1972 steel strike..." no hope of opposition against the war. If the United States were released from "domestic restraints", it notes the memorandum, it might undertake amphibious operations against the North or bombing of the region.

We say: "All options except withdrawal are open."

A memorandum prepared by Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, released last week by Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass. 2) claimed that US forces were "in a position to attack the North Vietnamese in conflict, and is opposed to the war. If the United States were released from "domestic restraints", it notes the memorandum, it might undertake amphibious operations against the North or bombing of the region."

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