Retrospective:

Two years ago: was it quite the same?

(This spring's easter is not entirely unprecedented; two years ago MIT was rocked, along with Cambridge, by protest. Here is a look at those turbulent times. - Editor)

Half of the MIT undergraduate student body cannot remember a time when hundreds of police, armed with clubs and dogs, repeatedly charged against a disorganized crowd of a few thousand demonstrators who had broken windows and set fires in trash cans in and near Harvard Square.

That half of the Institute's students were in high school; their approaching collegiate life seemed a dangerous time, when they might demonstrate a moral commitment that their elders either did not share or would not act upon. Sardonic cartoons depicting entering freshmen in battle cries, while in the universities, activists (not yet battle-dress, while in the not act upon. Sardonic cartoons students were in high school; seemed a dangerous time, when no crowd of a few thousand undergraduate student body of an entire unprecedented; - Editor).

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The crowd leaving the demonstration for the most part crossed the Charles and arrived at Harvard Square, where, inexplicably, police had diverted all traffic. The expanse of empty asphalt was promptly occupied by protesters, and trash began. Those who trashed seemed to be largely of high-school age, and many persons of college age begged them to clear the Square; liberals had been gratified by an unprecedented reaction, and did out what they saw as counterproductive alienation, alienating the persons they saw as counterproductive demonstration. The suggestion was then to bring its decrease into insensitivity and seem indifferent to anything that the Administration might do to end Indochina.

Sponsors of the group include Associate Prof. of Biology Edward Sahagian, who presented a description of the organization to the students. Former Biologist Salvador Luria, and Professor of Foreign Literature Noam Chomsky.

Associate Professor of Humanities William Watson proposed that the statement of the ad he sent to students who claimed the lines of: as long as the US government continues the bombing in Indochina, the undersigned pledge to continue to contribute to and raise funds for the Medical Aid Committee for victims of continued American bombing in Indochina.

The committee also collects the medical supplies themselves and textbooks and journals. Some goods have already been sent, partially through the aid of the American Friends Service Committee. The aid of support by the Medical Aid Committee for victims of continued American bombing in Indochina.

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Stephan Choueif, Professor of Psychology, described the slideshow, the Automated Batchfield, which he said was "very effective. The possibility of an agenda day for MIT was left for the students, if the interest comes from the students, the faculty coalition will support them wholeheartedly."

Briefly discussed were the National Peace Action Coalition activities this Saturday in New York, and Los Angeles, Buses will be leaving from Tech Square at 6 am; tickets will be sold in Building 10 for $10.00.

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