Thousands view inaugural events

Nixon calls for 'era of peace'

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 20 — Richard M. Nixon took the ceremonial oath of office today, inaugurating him for his second term of office, while promising the American people a "new era of peace in the world," and a shift in the present operations of the federal government.

As thousands of invited guests watched from the grounds of the East Side of the Capital, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oaths to Vice President Agnew and then the President, in ceremonies which were marked by only scattered heckling from anti-war protesters urging Mr. Nixon to "sign the treaty" to end the war.

The swearing-in ceremonies and inaugural parade went on without major incident, though upwards of 70,000 demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the war in Southeast Asia. The bulk of the protesters congregated in the area of the Washington Monument, and were kept isolated from the actual parade route by police. However, several hundred did find their way to the route, along Pennsylvania Avenue, and objects were hurled at the open limousines from which the President and Mrs. Nixon waved to thousands of well-wishers.

International cooperation

In his inaugural address, the President spoke of cutbacks on both the international and domestic fronts, asserting that the strides made in the past several years a number of important innovations in undergraduate education. The School of Engineering has to now begin to digest all of that and ask itself in a serious way what the implications are for it and the effects on the educational program.

Schwartz came to MIT in 1968. He was the first such occurrence.

The international crisis," but we also have problems which put the Vietnam War before our urban area. In part, (Please turn to page 2)

Teach-in draws small crowd

By James Moody

The pro-inaugural teach-in, held last Friday evening in the Sala de Puerto Rico, drew a sesionic, attentive crowd, numbering 200 at its peak, to hear a series of speakers discussing and protecting US involvement in Southeast Asia. The program lasted for almost four hours of speakers, poets, writers, doctors, and historians.

Senior Senator Jack Backman of Brookline urged those present to go to Washington on January 20 to join in protests during the Nixon inauguration. He called Vietnam "an immoral, illegal, unconstitutional war."

John Feithanks, a Harvard scholar and specialist on East Asia, spoke next. "During my travels, I got the distinct impression that the American image we need to pride ourselves in is as isolated incident based on very good information," he said. He also added that the presence of Federal narcotics agents was "significant."

No "hard drugs" were found on the premises, Olivieri said. In addition to the marijuana, ac-

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