(Continued from page 4) divides a campus (by the way, shouldn’t we schedule the Homecoming game against some team, the Football Club can sell all the tickets, it seems going to argue that getting thrashed by Admiration is an integral part of the “spirit” of Homecoming?) MIT school spirit is taking pride in showing you go to one of the swellest schools in the country, contrary to what James Bond walks into a room marked Zero Gravity in “Moonstraker” and starts floating, coming home for break and having friends who put into Harvard early action go. "Wow, you must be smart." That’s what Ken Segel meant.

UA grease and frothing

On Saturday, March 27, the day before the Salvadoran election, somewhere between twenty and fifty thousand angry Americans — being familiar with the politics inherent in crowd estimation I scoff at those, like Bonus Globe reporters, who prof er estimates of much greater accuracy — representing all regions of the country, demonstrated their fury with the Reagan administration’s present Central American policy, and their desire to have that administration cease in overt and covert intervention is the region, at a mass rally in Washington, DC. Through the primary intent of the rally was to protest US intervention in the Salvadoran Civil War, the demonstrators also demanded a bill to US covert destabilization programs now currently underway against Nicaragua.

Led by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, sixteen groups, representing interests ranging from social justice for black community solidarity with the Puerto Rican people, formed the so-called March 27th coalition. Their decision to call the rally for the day before El Salvador’s election was hardly an accident. Many journalists, political activists, and scholars who have observed closely the evolution of the political campaign see the elections as merely signaling the further debasement of the lives of the Salvadoran people. One reason for their concern was the growing strength of rightist parties and the proportionate decline of the moderate Christian Democratic Party; their fears were confirmed yesterday when the five right-wing parties, led by a party vowing a scorched earth policy to eliminate the armed opposition, formed a coalition which then control of the constituent assembly.

Speakers at the rally addressed a wide variety of issues. Although this was helpful in illustrating the broad-based character of the opposition movement in the US, the fact that some spoke to their individual concerns more than to the focus of the rally vitiated the strength and unity of the protest. Indeed, when the primary purpose of a rally is to present a clear and unified message to Congress and the American people that a large segment of the population opposes the administration’s policies in certain areas, any actions which detract from unity can not only be detrimental both to achieving the goal of that day’s protest and to the movement as a whole. Nevertheless, the demonstration did exhibit a militant and cogent stance against our government’s latest folly.

Unfortunately violence marred one portion of the rally. Several members of the Spartacist Youth League, an extreme leftist group subservient to the line of the Soviet Union, wantonly attacked a group of rally marshalls who were attempting to separate the Spartacists’ own event from the march. At least two marshalls had their arms broken in the conflict, while a few others suffered injuries. (Please turn to page 7.)

When he said the IHTFP feeling is okay, so long as we do it together. My animated friend went on to say that government has a problem because it’s perceived as powerful and monolithic (just as he perceives The Tech, he says), I scoff at those, like Bonus Globe reporters, who profess estimates of much greater accuracy — representing all regions of the country, demonstrated their fury with the Reagan administration’s present Central American policy, and their desire to have that administration cease in overt and covert intervention is the region, at a mass rally in Washington, DC. Through the primary intent of the rally was to protest US intervention in the Salvadoran Civil War, the demonstrators also demanded a bill to US covert destabilization programs now currently underway against Nicaragua.

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