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The White House challenged war moratorium leaders to provide an expression of support from Nixon.

President Alioto scheduled his today "a day for the peaceable statement of our views on Vietnam."

President Nixon scheduled his Vietnam trip for November 3 so as to beat back the threats of the anti-war demonstrators, a political analyst said.

The pro-war rally developed that the slayer of a San Francisco cab driver may be a psychopathic mass murderer.

Mayor Alioto defended his positions on Alcatraz and the Transamerica Building during a state-of-the-city address.

A warning that a city-wide strike has "not necessarily" been averted was made by Teachers Union president James Ballard.

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A warning for Frank Sinatra's arrival in town that the secret service would show up for a secret crime commission hearing. Page 3.

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Alioto Talk On State of The City

By Jerry Burns

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto departed from the prepared text of his annual state-of-the-city address yesterday to defend his positions on the Transamerica Building and the preliminary plan for Alcatraz Island.

And one principle that appeared several times in his 16-page report to the Board of Supervisors was a promise that the city will balance rapid economic growth with concern for aesthetics and environmental quality.

Regarding the controversial Transamerica pyramid-shaped building, approved with the Mayor's support, recent reports have pointed out that "there is in the very nature of things no esthetic or artistic intent on either side," art critics insisted.

Alioto and the decision on the building was made in good faith by city officials after a long and open debate for all sides and points of view to be heard.

VARIETY

We must admit in a few years that a little variety in the San Francisco skyline is a good thing, particularly if it is well done, Alioto added. "We have learned some things recently about the importance of color of buildings."

Alioto promised he will continue to "sail the city's building board," but said he is working toward international design competitions to achieve "unrivaled architectural merit."

The Mayor argued that both the Transamerica and Alcatraz controversies were the best example of how fully opened to public comment and debate before they are set in City Hall.

"San Francisco is not a city of forgotten Americans," he said. "Even the newest host of the latest viewpoint mobilized every interest represented. Never have currents of concern been so vigorous in all communities."

Regarding Alcatraz, Alioto said he tried to get the estimated 100,000 a year ago by outlining us early support for a movement of some sort or another to find a way from the Pacific to the United Nations or to freedom.

"We invited public debate. See Back Page

Union Position

Teachers' Strike Still a Possibility

By Dick Meister
Labor Correspondent

Teachers union president Michael Ballard said yesterday that the poll alone will convince teachers to call off the strike they have threatened for Tuesday morning.

The strike will vote on that question at a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Nourse Auditorium.

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Japanes Find A New Comet

Three Japanese amateur astronomers—one a 17-year-old high school boy—have claimed the discovery of a comet, the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory announced yesterday.

The comet, described as a small, bright object, was first spotted on October 10. Other sightings came two nights later.

A large contingent of police with dogs and searchlights secured the area around Cherry street, which includes

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Egypt said its commandos crossed the Suez Canal and attacked Israeli positions with rockets. Page 21.

Sports

The fielding with tight pitching to blank Baltimore, 5-0, to take a 2-1 World Series lead. Page 45.

Mary Bacon, leading U.S. girl jockeys, was beaten but managed to win her third race after an hour's foot race. Page 45.

The Seals close out a three-game road trip tonight against the Bruins at Boston. Page 45.

Weather

Bay Area: Rain at times today. High, near 60; low, in 30s. Chances for rain: 8 in 10. Page 34.

Alioto Calls For City Opinions

By Tim Findley

This is officially a day to express yourself on the question of war and peace in Vietnam.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto late yesterday proclaimed today "a day of peaceful statement of views on Vietnam in the guidance of the President of the United States."

He spoke to accompany a group of citizens at a Board of Supervisors meeting, uttered the first official word from the city administration on the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium.

It served to lend a semblance of legal support to an otherwise haphazard series of diverse activities scheduled as part of the day of dissent.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the Bay Area are

expected to join millions across the Nation in community demonstrations, rallies, meetings and informal discussions on the war.

Nixon's Strategy On Moratorium

By Marcus Morber
Times-Past Service

Washington

President Nixon has given a clue to his strategy for trying to ride out the tempest heating against the Vietnam policy, by setting a national day of dissent.

The day is just about mid-way between the two scheduled high points of the early thrusts of the anti-war moratorium campaign.

It is wiser administration strategy, some Vietnamese leaders say, to give the heat time to cool down and to blunt the domestic anti-war drive in its second, rather than its first stage.

In this reckoning, they are concerned more about November 1, when a march on Washington is planned than they are about October 15.

The declared strategy of the moratorium sponsors is one of increasing the demonstrations "to expand (by) one day each month" that the See Back Page

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