Two faculty ROTC motions ask termination, no credit

Johnson confronted on I-Lab

Grant more urban funds

Trespass charges pressed as city overrules Harvard

Orchestra plays Carnegie Hall

About twenty members of the Science Advisory Committee met with President Howard W. Johnson to discuss their demands that MIT discontinue work on MIRV's and all-weather helicopters for Vietnam at the Instrumentation Laboratory and the ABM at Lincoln Laboratory.

They specifically requested a moratorium on the research projects currently being conducted concerning the possibility of these projects from MIT facilities altogether. Johnson said, in response to a question, that as president he, indeed, was responsible for the existence of these projects, but that he did not have the power to stop this research.

Members of the administration who were present seemed to be of the opinion that a moratorium would imply a prejudgment against the research, while a continuing the work would allow the ongoing research to continue without a moratorium would imply a prejudgment against the research.

Provost Jerome Wiesner made an unscheduled appearance at the meeting. He attempted to discuss several individually proposed projects and the ways in which they should be handled in some depth, but the large group jumped from project to project and made it impossible for him to continue.

He left the meeting early because he had criticized his decision to concentrate his efforts in stopping the ABM system rather than MIRV's. He is currently preparing a major study on the ABM (for Senator Edward M. Kennedy).

Weapons and gas-chambers in the city center.

The Harvard students arrested at Radcliffe on April 14, Rubenzahl said, offered to a university member to prevent a certain type of work on campus. "One doesn't have the right to build gas chambers to kill people," he said, drawing an analogy between weapons and work done building gas chambers to support Hiroshima's policies. He added that the project represented people's right to make decisions for others.

The judge also referred to a person who said it was not involved in provoking violence, though the exact nature of the protest was to be determined later Monday night and was not known at press time.

Students return to University Hall

The SDS was back in Harvard's University Hall yesterday afternoon, but this time the co-existed with the administrative officers.

Starting about 8:30 p.m., students entered the building and began a sit-in, pressing on doorbells in the carpeted offices. They effectively brought all office work to a halt.

The SDS was down a little more firmly than was expected. hallway was opened for the second time during the day's events.

Several members of the administration, including MIT President Joseph E. Harris, were present, and they made a few rather pointed remarks.

Wallace's last visit to MIT.

By Alex Makowski

Concerning the problem of the cities and their solutions, former President Robert Lovett reviewed his brief visit to MIT with a second panel discussion Thursday night.

Humphrey blamed the blame for the failure to take advantage of a full range of political solutions. Solutions for the triple problems of race, poverty and human resources are not limited only with a demand by the American public for funds. 'We've been able to build highways and get to the moon on schedule. Why can't we build houses on schedule?' demanded Humphrey, after mobilizing a 1949 bill calling for the construction of 800,000 housing units, 500,000 of which have been completed.

Joining Humphrey on the panel were former Boston mayor John Collins and MIT professors Willard Johnson, Alvin Drake and Leonard Fein. Provost Jerome Wiesner was moderator. Professor Jerry Letvin, originally scheduled to participate, found himself unable to attend.

Besides the lack of public outcry for funds, Humphrey also faulted per- son inactive, piecemeal efforts at removing the city's problems. "What we need," he proposed, "is a continuum of great universities, such as here in the Northeast, pooling their wealth of men and talent." He had hard words for some of the state govern- ments: "the federal government should provide financial incentives to states who cooperate to meet urban ills.

Urban Homestead Act

Praising not the city property tax as an en- tirely appropriate solution to the ABM problem for Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"It's wonderful that everyone in well-intentioned, everyone is con- cerned, yet doing nothing," he said.

"I closed by reminding that while power corrupts, knowledge is a strength.

Earlier in the day, Humphrey held an open question and answer in the Sala de Puerto Rico. With Wiesner moderating, the former Vice President was seated back on events during his term of office and his suggestions for the future (Please turn to Page 3)

The Tech

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