Radicals hold 'rap' with IS

(Continued from page 1) While the discussions were going on, several students busied themselves looking through various reports and other written material in the offices of the CIS staff members. Several requested permission to take some documents, but Millikan refused. He suggested that they come back at a later date to look through the documents at their leisure. Demand was also made to see records which some students charged were locked up prior to the demonstration.

Several professors were questioned about their projects. Professor J. C. R. Licklider defended Project CAM and offered to let members of SAC/C and RLSDS attend any of the planning meetings. He pointed out that he had made the offer last year and no one had come. Staff secretaries were also quite vocal in defense of projects and activities at the Center.

In addition to the campus patrol, an unidentified number of plainclothes security men were present. Institute photographers were kept busy taking pictures as the talk continued. Several officers, when questioned, declined to comment about security plans. Many faculty and administrators expressed relief that the demonstration had remained peaceful, and Bishop commented, "I am glad things went off this way. We were afraid of something that would have the press present on disruption, and this was not the case. We're happy to interrupt work to talk in this way. I look upon it as an open house."

UAP IMPEACHMENT

By Alex Makowski

Student government revitalization, not Mike Albert's impeachment, will be the crucial issue of tonight's meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to Discuss General Assembly Proceedings. Rumors that the gathering was to open a "clown Albert" campaign were denied by the special committee's organizers. The main thrust of the meeting will be to sound out the MIT campus for ideas on improving student government functions.

A chief target for criticism is this year's handling of Freshman Orientation Week. Organization of the week, in past years the responsibility of an undergraduate committee, was forced onto a faculty committee by General Assembly General Assembly proceedings.

A check of this year's Freshman Orientation Week by this reporter, for one, would have resulted in new broom. Nor is it clear that either President or the government will believe what MIT is asking them to...

(Continued from page 4) several factions here. The move gives the Institute's gymnasts something to point to when they go looking for research money, and it gives researchers money to pay people with while they crank out proposals for new work.

Everybody wins, nobody loses-Well, Draper isn't too happy about it, and there are people at the J-Labs whose loyalty will be for "Doc's" boys-the current Assistant Directors and their staffs-long after Prof. Miller arrives with his new broom. Nor is it clear that either the students or the government will believe what MIT is asking them to...

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