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dents realize that they are mak-
ing themselves a laughing stock
as an insulted this way? Or are they
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bidge Book Burners? The latter was
by some plausible fanatic, smashed a number of books and set cancer research back years? For one I have great faith that they are not.

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rovity of the fact that the occupi-
ers, since fanatics all, show the cavalier disregard for truth of all fanatics. They really believe that the Center for International Studies does secret work for the Department of Defense. They really believe that Project Cam-
bidge will involve this country in
about dissent, and that the

Their endeavour to understand
social change, all of which would
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nity in published articles and
books and in mimeographed re-
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tion lists. All of these should be
available, with only the ex-
penditure of effort needed to tra-
ogle them, to scholars of any
country and to "the people"
and Fatal Castro as fully as to
any American government of-
icial. The book burners specifi-
cally attacked this project, and
several others of which it is an
example. They would suppress it.

This attitude, if there were
enough power behind it, would be
as great a threat to intellectual
free life as any other totalitarian
movement. At MIT it should not
be allowed to be even a nuis-
ance. If in the future there
should be any entry of any
building with obstructionist in-
tent or effect, I trust that the
majority of MIT faculty and
students would understand
the importance to them and to
intellectuals everywhere of
promptly suspending the stu-
dents and of halting all partici-
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