I-Parts to be "civilianized"

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Professor Noam Chomsky suggested to Johnson that MIT look into ways of terminating the MIRV contracts more rapidly than now planned, but was told that "MIT must continue our commitments." Johnson replied: "We're talking to the Nation. We have to respond to the needs of large segments of society. Conversion to a society that constructively and effectively satisfies the needs of all its members entails changing both the awareness of individuals and the structure of their political, social, and economic climate inside the labs. This is due to the intensive efforts aimed at converting Lab personnel, that despite the intensive efforts aimed at converting Lab personnel, it's happening. I don't think that you should press me. Yet, clearly, we should talk with them. I am convinced that it would be wrong to unilaterally break out commitments." Professor C. Starr Draper, head of the I-Lab, told the faculty that he and the labs "felt like a corpse being talked about by the neighbors over whether to bury them or tear them apart over how to live in peace." He further stated that while many felt that they could change the ways of thinking of I-Lab personnel, this was not the case. They claimed that despite the intensive efforts aimed at converting I-Lab personnel, hardly anyone changed their mind about work being done at the labs. This is due to psychological climate inside the labs. No one works on a project he doesn't like. Draper later endorsed Johnson's plan for a trial of the Pound Commission's recommendations, but later, at a final disposition on the labs.

Call police in advance

At a press conference later, Johnson said that if it appeared that a militant picket line, which would prevent students and faculty from entering buildings, started likely to develop, he would call the police before the demonstration started. He said that once trouble starts, it is too late to call in the police. The time to have the police on hand is before any violence occurs.

Johnson said that non-MIT demonstrators involved in any violence or criminal disruption would be prosecuted under civil law. He added very strongly that MIT students would not be sent to expedition, saying that students "look at the responsibility to respect everyone else's rights when they came here, and if they don't, the community could put them out." RLSDS, which originally called for outside support for their action against the I-Labs, will be held responsible by the Administration for any violence or damage that might occur.

Professor also stated that the Institute would take steps to prevent any battle between student vigilantes from "lock" fraternities and student radicals. Students will be expected to disassociate themselves from any type of violence which might occur.

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Announcements.

* The next General Assembly Meeting will be held in the Laddoff Center on Thursday, November 28. November Meetings will be the main topic of the meeting which is open to all.

* The Commission for the 70's may be expected at 19571.

* The Agenda Committee meets tonight, Friday, at 10 p.m. in room W20401.

* Five spaces are available for Washington Summer Internships. Deadline for applications is November 25. Details available from Professor Rogers, ES3402, SU143u.

* Freshmen basketball will start Wednesday, October 29, at 9 p.m in the Arena.*

* A graduate student who is registered at a full-time student when he is mailed an Order to Report for Induction may request that his induction be postponed until the end of the academic year. He should make the request in writing to his local board and ask the Graduate School Office (3-1403) to send certification of his registration.

* Re-registration or re-induction: One View of the Politics of God* will be the sermon at the 11 am worship service Sunday, October 26. The Rev. John Crocker, the Episcopal chaplain, will conduct the service.