NAC takes mass anti-war action

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his office was tantamount to abdication of authority as the head of MIT. When it appeared that the demonstration was not accomplishing its aim, the group voted to move to the lobby of building 10 in order to hold discussions with passers-by and among themselves. After about an hour of this, it was learned by the SACC contingent that the NAC group would soon be returning to hold a mock war crimes tribunal for Johnson, Chairman of the Corporation James B. Killian, and Vice President for Special Laboratories Jack Ruina. The group then decided to move back to building 7 to await the return of NAC.

NAC at CIS

While SACC was doing all this, the main contingent moved against the CIS. Marching through the main corridor and the Hayden building chanting slogans, urging "Get off your ass, get out of class, and war research," the demonstrators attempted to recruit support, with little success. They then moved past the Big Hall down Anderson St., preceded by a large number of reporters, cameramen, and photographers. There were several NFL flags in the parade. The demonstrators made some attempts to prevent photographers from taking pictures, but were frustrated by the sheer number of cameramen present. They were met by about 75 members of the Political Science Department and the CIS, mostly faculty and graduate students who were wearing blue armbands to signify that they were in sympathy with NAC's demands but desiring no violence. They handed out a leaflet saying that, and that they felt that the issue should be "dis

LATE BULLETIN.

City Manager of Cambridge Jim Sullivan made the following points at a press conference yesterday: 1. It is probable but not definite that few police will be at the I-Labs this morning. 2. By law, a picket must keep moving or the picketers must be arrested. If it takes one person to disperse a picket, i.e. if it can be accomplished without arresting anyone, no arrests will be made. Only under the authority of Howard Johnson will the police step in on activities on the MIT grounds, except in the case of general violence. 3. Other local police forces authorized to command the Police will be under the command of the Cambridge Police. 4. The police will not initiate any violence against anyone.

In the case of blocking the picket area, the police are prepared to wait out a picket for several hours... They will give warning that a picket is to disperse before they take action to disperse it. 5. The police will not prevent a retreating crowd unless the crowd is physically attacking the police or others as persons or property. 6. Only under the authority of Howard Johnson will the police step in on activities on the MIT grounds, except in the case of general violence. 7. Other local police forces authorized to command the Police will be under the command of the Cambridge Police. 8. The police will not initiate any violence against anyone.

9. If the police decide to make use of any force at all, they will make use of it regardless of any force used to prevent the arrest.

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Administration Conference

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