Rally, sit-in protest war research

SACC-NAC Rally begins afternoon research protest

By Robert Elkin

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The Treasury

By Bob Derrim

At an evening press conference yesterday, Associate Provost Paul E. Gray said that the students involved in the sit-in outside the President's Office would be subject to academic disciplinary review.

Although he emphasized that many of the persons there were observers, Gray was unspecific as to what means would be used to identify the students involved. He emphasized that the members of the student and faculty advisory groups at the scene were not there as spies. In addition to disciplinary review for the MIT students involved, the Institute will seek to identify the non-MIT people involved and to determine whatever actions against them might be possible. It was Gray's opinion that "very few of those at the sit-in were radicals who feel that the Institute secretary had been maced at 1 pm and had refused to send a representative.

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CIS staff calm, optimistic

Professor Lincoln Bloomfield, head of the arms control project at the Center, said the Tuesday confrontation was just one of quite different perceptions, differing primarily over tactics, of the same problems. However, "issues raised will remain, and the MIT community must make a concerted effort to solve them."

He also said that he and many other senior staff of the CIS were very eager for students to come in and discuss these problems, but that the shouting must die down before substantive discussions could take place.

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