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narrative of the events, saying that "I did not see George assault anybody" although he had seen him attempt to obstruct the movement of the Cambridge public transit. Cox and Blazo elaborated on what happened in the lobby. Cox said that he "grabbed Mr. Katziasicas and asked him to turn aside and leave the opponents alone." He said that he was later knocked to the ground but "had not seen who did it." Blazo was the only one of the three to say specifically that Katziasicas had interfered with him.

Lack of evidence

Several times during the testimony, Katziasicas called the charges against him to be dropped on the grounds that there was not enough evidence that he had actually interfered with the Campus Police, even if he had interfered with the Cambridge plainclothesmen. At least once he asked the committee to discontinue with Professor Lamson denied his request.

Katziasicas also read Peter Kramer's resignation from the committee. Kramer resigned because he believed that the committee was considering cases which it was not constituted to judge.

During the questioning, Katziasicas requested that he be allowed assurance from his advisor, Pete Bohmer G, XIV, according to the by-laws of the committee. Lamson denied the request because he had not been notified of Katziasicas' choice of advisor. Dean Nyhart then said that he had been informed but had failed to tell Lamson. Final- ly, Bohmer was allowed to sit Katziasicas and give him questions to ask the witnesses although he was not allowed to question them directly.

Katziasicas made his statement, saying: "I did not interfere with the Campus Police," and that "I did not know who the other people carrying Joe out were." He then again called for dissolution of charges. Lamson refused and suggested that he call his witnesses. Repeatedly saying that he felt it was unnecessary, he called on his witnesses, asking them simply if he was guilty, to which they responded that he was innocent and the committee was guilty.

The only witness to speak at length was Mike Albert '69 of MIT. Albert said that "Noway's account was reasonably good" pointing out that the officers had gotten their story done "since Joe left." Albert also said, "We're going to interfere with the state and we're not going to be guilty because you can't be guilty when you're doing something right!" The meeting ended when a wrecked bomb was thrown on the stage immediately after Albert's testimony. A pre-trial rally in the rotunda of Building 7 attracted more than 350 participants and observers. Opening with forty-five minutes of speeches condemning the administration for the punishment meted out to Albert and its war memo policy, the demonstration ended with a march to President Johnstone's office and 9:150.

Speakers at the rally were衙ment in their rhetoric, claiming that the time had come for radical action to cleanse MIT. As for tactics, one leftist announced that the time had come for the national interest or for exploring extra-terrestrial space requires creative design of vehicles. And they participated completely in the project included a skil- satirizing Albert's discipline hearings.

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