SDS, SACC force open Lab Committee meeting

By Robert Elkin

Over 150 students attended a meeting of the Standing Com- mittee on their Social Lab- oratories yesterday to demand greater student community participation in the review of new contract proposals for those laboratories. SDS and VTOL, which block demonstration by means of selective and operating rules of the committee, finally agreed that there would not be any taking of any definitive stand on proposed proposals. The committee members generally agreed that there should be more openness in regard to contract proposals private during the negotiation process. Andrew Gil- chrift '71, undergraduate mem- ber of the committee, stated that it should be operated totally free of outside pressure in influence in order to objectively review proposals.

Today's meeting was an outgrowth of the appearance of several SACC members at a committee meeting last Monday. The committee earlier in the week invited SACC to send several representatives to it but SACC and RLSDS felt that the whole committee should participate in the proceedings.

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