BSU-SDS coalition falters over motives

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came to arbitrate, they sat with Morrison, ate steaks or other expensive items, and had cocktails before talking to the workers.

It was pointed out that a decision was reached between Faculty Club President Zenon Zannatos and the union without ratification with the workers.

A hearing is to be conducted as non-adversary basis, with each side providing all information needed, but not being allowed to give any argument. Since both union and the employees can't get together, it will be up to the Club and the union to submit questions. Lee, in describing this system, was disgusted that the decision of the arbitrators will be final, especially since the union, in his words, "is not for me."

Lee concluded that the asked rate of $3.26 per hour "to stop me seems very little," and that he didn't see "how they can do without any money."

Differences

It was in the discussion that followed that the differences in opinion among the BSU and the SDS came out. It was brought to the attention of the meeting that Morrison is only a single member of the committee that may fall over the pay of these workers. BSU's reason for coming to SDS, who took the initiative to solve the problem, was "so we wouldn't be bumping heads."

Henry Lacy, another of the workers, asked to two groups to work together, and pledged that none of the workers was going to quit; instead they would "fight this thing to the end."

In response, one member of the BSU noticed that the two groups had "different tactics, different ideologies." It was emphasized that account should be given to "those effectiveness within the administration." They didn't think that the Institute would care if the students decided on a sit-in, and suggested that if action was to be taken, that it be more militant.

Militant actions

SDS responded with ideas of militant actions. One suggestion was that if no open meeting was called for soon, "we ought to have a sit-in." Another SDS member urged more immediately when he said, "I think we ought to stop the Faculty Club front running."

One comment on last year's sit-ins was, "they didn't have any kind of basic support at all. I think in this case the demands are very clear, and I think that we have this opportunity for a lot of support on campus."

BSU members suggested that the urgency of the situation be explained, but SDS answered, "We want to go beyond that. We want to attack MIT's racist practive on the entire campus."

BSU countered by saying "why not a direct blow instead of trying to smoother MIT with embarrassment?" When the meeting broke up a few minutes later, this question still had not been answered.

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...but its role as an educational institution would undoubtedly suffer.

Another cause of the student apathy might be the current abstract nature of the discussion. Many students may be unwilling to participate in theoretical discusssions of what the characteristics of the job and the man should be. Perhaps a release of the names of people being considered would make current discusssions more concrete, more conducive to student involve.

If this exposure is deemed unpractical, some similar move could be instrumental in arousing student interest.

But students themselves must feel a responsibility to insist that their opinions be heard.

One CAJC member has suggested that students type up their ideas and tack them to Vice President's door. Fulmer is Secretary of the Institute; he has helped co-ordinate the search, and any comments delivered to him will reach CAJC.

Letters to The Tech

Continued from opposite page above all, he has taken a unilateral action in reversing the findings of a democratic body (the GA), and then asks that we come and reason together.

There is nothing to reason about.

No one on this campus should be allowed in his legitimate activities, particularly by flat of one bureaucratic. I urge the GA to generally promote respect and understanding by its actions.

The GA should not negotiate with Nyhart, but should immediately facilitate a mixer on MIT property.

I imagine a great deal of trauma can be avoided by doing immediately what one should do: treat other human beings as equals.

If Nyhart's note... Nyhart has attempted to explain his position in two statements published in The Tech on September 29 and October 23.

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