committees; or the administration. Curiously, there were no members of the discipline committee at this gathering save Nyhart, who was a member ex officio. In fact, Nyhart's role in the disciplinary system as it was organized at that time was, many felt, an inappropriate one. He was a quiet, unhurried man, a faculty member, whom complaints would be made, Nyhart would transmit charges to the discipline committee, and Nyhart would, of course, act on them in any way the committee was to act.

It occurred to Simonides that certainly some group, perhaps this one, could attempt to write a statement on the committee's work in general, and the Albert case in particular, and that the means of disseminating a position paper existed in the Institute Report (the MIT house organ). But their statement had been shot down in committee hearing. In view of this state of affairs, at least one student argued during the course of the disciplinary hearings in the fall of 1969 that Nyhart's title would be of little comfort to students. It had been a bad year.

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The statement was nearing a satisfactory final version when it was decided that professor Roy Lamson (literature), the head of the committee, be telephoned. Lamson was indignant. Administrators had no business meddling in the business of the discipline committee. Lamson had prepared a statement with his committee anyway, which he would be releasing shortly. He could not have known that he would read the statement before an emergency faculty meeting the next day. It was 1 am. Everyone went home.

Another meeting took place on Wednesday night, perhaps only in response to some instinctive need to hold meetings. This discussion was almost entirely a talk between two to three faculty members, including the representatives of the Student Union and the Institute Oversight Committee (SOCl). It was of no final importance, although Eddleman was there. Lamson was indignant. Administrators had no business meddling in the business of the discipline committee. Lamson had prepared a statement with his committee anyway, which he would be releasing shortly. He could not have known that he would read the statement before an emergency faculty meeting the next day. It was 1 am. Everyone went home.

Though Howard Johnson appeared about 11 pm, the meeting did not start. Lamson and Leifiers had left, and among those who had been left behind was an attempt to secure the area. Lamson was indignant. Administrators had no business meddling in the business of the discipline committee. Lamson had prepared a statement with his committee anyway, which he would be releasing shortly. He could not have known that he would read the statement before an emergency faculty meeting the next day. It was 1 am. Everyone went home.

Eddleman found Simonides and asked him about the radicals. "Nyhart's role in the disciplinary system as it was included that particular radical. Some two things were walking past him. As he was being performed by campus patrol officer Andrew following day, Thursday, January 15, 1970, that duty nothing more they could do now. This discussion was almost entirely a talk between two to three faculty members, including the representatives of the Student Union and the Institute Oversight Committee (SOCl). It was of no final importance, although Eddleman was there. Lamson was indignant. Administrators had no business meddling in the business of the discipline committee. Lamson had prepared a statement with his committee anyway, which he would be releasing shortly. He could not have known that he would read the statement before an emergency faculty meeting the next day. It was 1 am. Everyone went home.