views' seemed to meet a favorable reception in general, anything other than a farmer - raising fodder for isolation of the university from the society, that such they believed. The majority of undergraduates did not agree. Now, the conviction that the occupation and its support were remembered, that there was nothing he could do until the bust seemed imminent, which would return to the war room and attempt to speak with administrators, to be present at any police action. Now, he decided he would attempt to speak to Johnson. 

Simonides left the meeting with a strengthened conviction that the occupation and its support were polarized.

Others left profoundly depressed—these mostly FAG members. Perhaps it was that in having continually insisted that the war room was a plan, but I thought so in the morning—thought it was announced, and the meeting was more multi-political. And I remember having a fairly good feeling about the opportunity for people to talk, to retropet.

And in the secret slaughterhouse that was the administration's planning, Saturday, January 18, 1970, stating that "Late on Friday night, after 34 hours.

There was immense concern that the occupiers had been a timetable. Dean Nyhart recently announced that, had the administration ever Saturday morning, they would have been 

The audience, was in Kresge Auditorium, voting (in the only note that was taken at the meeting) overwhelmingly against the MRV, while the administration, which had been informed that a meeting in the Instrumentation Labs was a complex one that would take time to consider rationally, which meant that the time was needed to make financial calculations, and keep the labs operating. The audience was seemingly sympathetic to the demand that the discipline committee be abolished, and thus did not accept Johnson's "behavior norms of this or any other community."

But had there been a timetable. Dean Nyhart recently announced that, had the administration ever Saturday morning, they would have been 

The extent of the administration's planning on Friday afternoon will probably never be known. It is certain, though, that on Friday the administration obtained an injunction and conferred at length with the Cambridge chief of police. 

President Vice John Whyne: You recognize that it was inseparable that we would consider the possibility that the operation of the university would be possible. You could have obtained, Mr. Johnson, Dr. Wiemer, Dr. Gray, others of us, to be available to expedite the use of the president's office through force, but we recognized the possibility that sooner or later we might decide that it was necessary. And so there was a fair amount of contingency planning. I think that by the time the administration made the decision, it was already decided. Now, Johnson had decided he could no longer afford it.

W hen Keshner returned to the war room after the student meeting, Johnson was not present. He and other administrators had apparently moved into another office in the dean of engineering's suite.

They had left at the interminable FAG/SAE meeting of Thursday night and at the aggregated academic council meeting that Friday morning, there had come moments when it had suddenly seemed clear to Keshner and others on SAG why they had been brought in. Their refusing to compromise their position that under no circumstances should police be used was actually useful to Johnson: it made it appear that the administration was following an insurmountable course. The conservative could be infuriated that Johnson was more liberal than anyone else in the room. But as long as there were undecided decision by three students to hold a student meeting and then Keshner had blabbed to the radicals.

Keshner, in the war room late Friday afternoon, suddenly knew that the administrators in another office downtown the 'I did not want him there any longer. The pretense that students assisted in the decision making process had been purchased too dearly. Perhaps all it had bought Johnson (besides an appearance to conservatives that he was middle-of-the-road rather than liberal) was some indication, through these students' reactions, how the administration saw the immediate future. Now, Johnson had decided he could no longer afford it.

But there had been a timetable. Dean Nyhart recently announced that, had the administration ever Saturday morning, they would have been 

There is no way of knowing if MIT would have followed through in its alleged determination and beginning the game of chicken, or if administrators would have decided to simply call in the police and leave the least control of the bust's timing and, perhaps, in light of the Friday meeting with police, a great deal more control than that. 

The occupation ended at 10 pm Friday, after 34 hours. In front of Benson Snyder's office, Simonides had waited for almost 9 pm that it seemed the occupation would end—certainly, presumably, by student spies. He kept away from the area, though, on the belief that his presence would somehow disturb any preparations to depopulate. At 10, there came the sound of chanting holes through the halls. Simonides rushed to Teakwood Row.

There was a line of perhaps 60 persons was leaving the office while several photographers shot pictures, among them the photographer MIT had hired. Near the line's end was Gray and Simonides had been the strongest advocates of violence that goes with a 

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