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students, who escaped harm. The police were apparently trying to use terror tactics to keep students in the houses; one helmeted cop entered Baker lobby at 6:05, shook his club at the 75 people gathered there and said, "Next one outside gets this."

Police were also seen attempting to enter Asserly Hall and McCormick. When frustrated by locked doors at the latter, they gassed the vestibule. At Phi Beta Epsilon, where several people had taken refuge from the sweep, police unsuccessfully attempted to break down the door and arrested one straggler who had been locked out.

But the campus was relatively quiet by 8:30. Police moved off and no one returned to build barricades across Mass. Ave. Militant protestors convened in Conner Hall to plan another demonstration tomorrow which may include blocking of the Draper Labs, or blocking or occupation of an MIT office.

Vice-President John Wynne held a press conference at 9:30 p.m. He estimated damage at MIT at about $5000, mostly in broken windows. (Virtually all the windows in the Hydrodynamics Lab, Building 44, were smashed). The action, he noted, had taken the administration somewhat by surprise, though they had been alerted to a march from the JFK building shortly after 4 p.m. While reiterating that the administration had not invited the police on campus, Wynne also said that they had not urged them to keep off. He had blame for the action on "a tough, mass militant group" and said the police could not have engaged them on the street and given them sanctuary on the campus.