By Norman Sandell

The students staged an incident-free sit-in outside the offices of MIT President Jerome Wiesner, as on-campus anti-war actions continued this week.

The sit-in had previously been announced as a rally on Kneige Plaza. However, because of the obstructive sit-in at Wiesner's office, the rally failed to materialize. However, the sixty students assembled for a march to Trask House, where the value of the demonstration was transformed into a confrontation around issues between the demonstrators and MIT administrators present, including Vice-President Kenneth Wagleigh and Chancellor Paul Gray.

The verbal exchange focused on demands presented last week prior to the sit-in. The students wanted the ROTC offices, at which time the protestor called for an immediate end to all defense-related work at MIT, conversion of the John D. O'Hara related work, public discussion of all consultation agreements, and freeing of MIT from its contract with the government and industry. Proposals for employees to be able to work on strike-related activities without loss of pay, the possibility of dues check off, and a ban on attacks on the ROTC officers, were among the demands lodged against former MIT student Paul Sandberg, who has been charged by MIT with treason.

The request for the department's "dependence upon DOD funds and government and industry" was met by a statement from the administration that it was "seriously considering" the issue.

A considerable amount of time was spent on the issue of a sit-in at the site of the sit-in. The sit-in at the ROTC offices was then ended following several incidents which had been banned from the campus.

The first demand was an immediate end to the war. Gray stated that MIT was not in a position to make this decision. "It is up to the government," he said.

A considerable amount of time was taken up with the possibility of an immediate "no frictions" sit-in at the ROTC offices. "I will not be involved in any such activity," said Gray, adding that "a sit-in in that manner would be against the law." He then asked for the demonstration to end.

Several professors immediately denounced the committee's proposal. Professor Jerome Lettinoff felt that the purpose of pass/fail "to encourage adventurism" would be destroyed. He suggested as an alternative that the "pass" grades be transmitted to the med schools as "not within." He also said that he was "troubled by the philosophical implications" of the committee's proposal, and suggested that "more imaginative" solutions might be devised. There were no alternatives besides Lettinoff's presentation.

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Eisenberg named new dean

By Sandy Yackle

Since the announcement last Thursday that Eisenberg would become the new Dean for Student Affairs, one of the most commonly asked questions has been, "Who is he?" To get some idea of the man and the job, Professor Eisenberg spoke with Eisenberg this week.

Eisenberg has been at MIT since 1968, when she came to the institute as a part-time worker. Her desire to be involved in a greater degree with the students caused her to leave her part-time job, and she came to MIT as a full-time worker. Her desire to be involved in a greater degree with the students caused her to leave her part-time job, and she came to MIT as a full-time worker.

In addition to being an administrator of a medical school, Eisenberg has been appointed to one of the most important administrative positions at this highly male-dominated institution. She is the first woman to be appointed to one of the most important administrative positions at this highly male-dominated institution.

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