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Faculty back administration

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was, MIT could "degenerate into just another branch of the civil service." Lettvin continued that "washing hands" of the issue was proclaimed several millennia ago and is not better now.

John Edmond, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, then moved that "the faculty, recognizing the nonviolent and nondestructive occupation of the ROTC building as a legitimate action of civil disobedience against the war, urges that no civil or disciplinary action be taken."

Stephan Chorover, Professor of Psychology, then read a letter that "the technical assistant in his department had received from Vice-president Kenneth Wadleigh: I am writing to inform you that I and several other members of the administrative staff observed your presence in the ROTC offices in Building 20 on May 12 and 13, 1972, during and following the issuance of notices of trespass and internal disciplinary review. Since you are presently employed by MIT as a technical assistant grade 4, this action on your part will require - in addition to your being subject to trespass charges - that the conditions of your employment be reviewed. By carbon of this letter I am also informing your immediate supervisor and others concerned as indicated on the distribution list.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth R. Wadleigh

Chorover then expressed the fear that individuals' employment might be subject to their political actions. Wadleigh replied that in fairness to students who faced disciplinary charges employees should be subject to similar action. He pointed out that nothing had been said about the outcome of this review.

Gray said that he could not give the "earned" that Lettvin had requested from the administration. He felt that there had been few options available; ignoring the occupation would have led to greater disruption, and calling the police could have caused injuries and other undesirable consequences. The administration chose "to avoid using force during the occupation," to warn the demonstrators of "the legal and disciplinary consequences," and to afterwards employ "legal and internal modes of recourse, with regard to due process."

Professor William Panzer of Earth and Planetary Science and Kenneth Tiede of Humanities spoke in support of the occupation and urged the faculty to support it. Professor Robert Whitman of Civil Engineering then offered a substitute motion supporting the administration action. The motion was accepted, and after some discussion, and the defeat of two motions to table, was passed by an 82-10 vote, with 23 faculty members abstaining.

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