By Mike McNamee

A $4 million libel suit has been filed against MIT by two officials of the striking Service Employees International Union Local 254.

The suit alleges that Edward T. Sullivan, business manager of the union, and Joseph Sullivan, union President, were libeled by the CIA, domestic surveillance, and threats of unfair labor practices for "numerous incidents of race-picketing, vandalism, and threats of vandalism" allegedly associated with the strike, according to the Institute Report distributed yesterday. The suit alleges that these charges, currently under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, hold the union officials up to contempt and ridicule.

The suit also alleges, according to the Institute Report, that MIT was responsible for charges that appeared in a fake issue of the Report that appeared Sept. 23, and which said that strikers had vandalized Walker Dining Hall and had spread garbage in the Institute halls.

That report, which caused confusion and consternation among the MIT administration and students, was written by students, who later explained to the MIT Campus Patrol their involvement in the hack. Their case is now before Dean for Student Affairs Carol Eisenberg, who will decide whether the students will be punished.

Negotiations on a new contract to settle the strike, which entered its fourth week yesterday, have not yet been resumed. The last meeting between the strikers and the MIT administration was held Sept. 19 at the Boston office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at the request of the anchor.

A sound truck on the MIT campus yesterday, apparently operated by union officials, told passers-by the employees were union officials had predicted earlier that the strike would last "at least a month." Another prediction was that the strike might last up to six weeks.

Meanwhile, although students have told The Tech that they are getting along well in dormitories without service employees (see story, page 1), many areas of the Institute have deteriorated noticeably during the work-stoppage. The area around the Student Center and heavily-travelled walkways around campus have been lined with paper and trash that has not been cleaned up since the strike began.

Most of the MIT buildings have been well-maintained, however, with temporary measures being taken in several departments to ensure that offices are cleaned and trash removed.

Students in some dormitories have organized "clean-up parties" and work periods to keep halls and common areas in the dorms cleaned. Some student labor has been used in dormitories, but only in job classifications where MIT usually uses student labor.

The attitude of the students cleaning up dorms was expressed by one sign seen in Baker House: "It's not embarrassing to clean up your home."

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Debate to be held here

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MIT coaches Joseph Angland '71, a Harvard Law School student, and Barry Rosenbaum '69, who is working for a private computer concern in Cambridge, will be assisting Summers with the tournament arrangements. Mark Sherman '77, treasurer of the MIT Debate Society, will be director of ballot collection for the tournament. He will be assisted by Steven J. Blotekj '77, Ted A. Fishman '77, Tom Mattison '78, and Richard S. Steinberg '77.

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the same rules, and not the rules of their home countries), and elimination of the 30% withholding tax on dividends and interest income earned by non-resident aliens from countries with which we do not have tax treaties (which include the oil-producing countries). He also noted that the tax reform bill as presently in the House Ways and Means Committee would eliminate this withholding tax.

According to Neendham, these reforms would encourage foreigners - especially the oil-producing countries to invest in the United States. Congressional concern over foreign takeover, however, has prompted two bills which would require extensive collection and disclosure of information on foreign investments, with specific stiff penalties for non-compliance.

Neendhan called for "The development of a form of economic populism to counter this, and Schaefer minimized the threat of foreign takeover, noting that "It's apparent that foreign activity has slowed considerably in portfolios."

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