Draper protest draws charges

(Continued from page 2) to twenty-five people attended the Saturday evening rally. All of them were college students. The protest is a "fiercely non- hierarchical" and decisions are made by consensus. Around 7 am, on December 21, members of Allstonia arrived outside Draper and began distributing leaflets. Some simply held signs protesting nuclear weapons and engineers at Draper employers "to choose life." A bit later they moved past the imposed limit and into the courtyard, where they read from the Bible and sang Christmas carols. Communists ended the first round of the demonstration. As the burglar alarm went off, a dozen of the celebrants filed onto the campus. Blockades were set up. Some blocked entrances, while others symbolized life by carrying flowers and handing out leaflets. They moved to the main entrance and blocked two of the doors.

Draper security asked the Allstonia members to move, but they refused. "Then," says O'Connor, "we called the Cambridge Police." "They were pretty gentle with us," says Bobbie of the way the police handled the thirteen arrests. All thirteen were charged with trespassing. In addition, some of the men were charged with disturbing the peace. Hood and Stewart avow that they can find no women Were charged with disturbing the peace charges, and have no idea why no women were charged with disturbing the peace. On March 4, 1969, while the United States was becoming increasingly involved in the Indochina War, many hundreds of professors, students, administrators and researchers from MIT and neighboring institutions gathered in meetings to discuss the world situation and its relation to professional and personal life at MIT, the broader academic-technical-industrial community and our society as a whole. The undersigned believe that it is again timely for the concerned people of this community to address themselves to the emerging problems.

We invite all interested members of the MIT community to participate with us in planning a series of activities to be held on March 4, 1980. We will be meeting for planning purposes tomorrow, February 6, at 12 Noon, in the Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center. We hope you will join us then. All are welcome. For further information call ext. 2-9393.

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