CP's react to armed robberies

A security guard at Polaroid showed the police where the two men ran. Glavin said that with the help of witnesses to the assailants' flight, the police tracked the men to a building in the Washington Elms Housing Project. Glavin reported that the police "scared off the building" and knocked on the door of an apartment. After questioning the people inside, police arrested two men: Bruce L. Civello and Michael T. Pagen. The two men will go on trial December 4. Lieutenant Joseph McClosky said that he cannot release more information, because "They [the court] would put us on the carpet for giving out information before the trial."

Solution to shortage of engineers sought

Robert Henderson, President of ITEK Corporation, cautioned that the math and science curriculum in primary and secondary schools must be strengthened if America is to retain its position of leadership in high-technology industries. Henderson also asserted that students in America are free to choose their majors, and thus, the normal cyclical pattern of interest will soon catch up with the demand for engineers. He also opposed suggestions to apply quotas or extra charges to foreign students. "If we overreact," he claimed, "we're going to put people to real harm."

Tom Fargnott, President of Input-Output Computer Services Inc., reminded the Subcommittee of the important role small businesses play in high-technology innovation and suggested that they receive additional Federal support, at the expense of basic research grants to universities.

Sergeant Anne Glavin of MIT Campus Police, who later called the Cambridge Police, said that the police tracked the two men to a building in the Washington Elms Housing Project. After questioning the people inside, police arrested two men: Bruce L. Civello and Michael T. Pagen. The two men will go on trial December 4. Lieutenant Joseph McClosky said that he cannot release more information, because "They [the court] would put us on the carpet for giving out information before the trial."

AAAS to protest Defense Department claims

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will issue a statement to protest the Defense Department's contention that US-sponsored scientific and academic exchanges are increasing Soviet military power.

William D. Carey, executive officer of the AAAS, declared that his organization will send a letter of protest to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. The AAAS protest reflects the concern of many university officials that laws which prohibit the free exchange of scientific information for national security reasons could be broadened to infringe on other types of academic research which the Pentagon may wish to limit.

Pentagon officials claim that present policies allow Soviet scientists virtually unlimited access to information which may be extremely helpful to the Soviet military, while US researchers working in the USSR are denied access to similar types of material.

In a separate message to Frank C. Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of Defense, Carey asserted, "I am dismayed to find the Defense Department indicting international exchanges, student exchanges, scientific conferences and symposia, and the entire 'professional and open literature' as inherently adverse to US military security interests."

Carey added, "These normal and well-accepted fora for advancing scientific progress constitute the primary infrastructure of US and worldwide communication in science, and without them the US technology base would go stale very quickly."

Carey commented that it is "somewhat astonishing to have the Defense Department charging that bilateral US-Soviet scientific and technical exchanges are giveaway channels benefiting Soviet military power. These bilateral exchanges, as you must know, are legitimized by formal intergovernmental agreements initiated by President Nixon and continued by his successors."

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STARTS FRIDAY

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