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Students discuss housing plan

A group of students met in the East Lounge of the Student Center Sunday night with two of the prime architects of MIT’s recently announced housing plans for Cambridge, to discuss possible student participation in the project and to clarify some of the major points of the complex program.

Tom Woodruff, chairman of MIT Urban Action, expressed his hope that some positions could be evolved which would fall into his group’s proposed program of Urban Fellowships for MIT students. These students would work in the community fulfilling some task, and then combine their participation with an academic seminar in the fall.

Robert Simha, Director of the Planning Office, and Walter Milne, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation, conceived in the hope that such positions could be worked out. They emphasized that they would be contingent upon student suggestions, the rate at which the program develops, and the shape that the overall concept of the plan with the neighborhood exists.

In discussion of the plan and the steps that are being taken towards completion, Simha and Milne pointed out that along with such men as Real Estate Officer Anthony Henry, who played a leading role in the development of the plan, will be meetings this week with some of the local planning teams from the neighborhood involved in the plan.

Every tool in the book

Simha noted that the financial burden will involve the most formidable obstacles to overcome. Referring to the many possible federal and state programs—many of them possibly untapped—which he hopes to combine for the various developments, he asserted, “We will try every tool in the book, and invent some others.”

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The Weather

Fair and mild on the 60’s. Gentle variable winds with the possibility of a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation about 10%.

Order restored at Harvard

Faculty takes middle ground; to make study, drop charges

The Harvard Faculty decided by a 395 to 13 vote Friday afternoon to let the students and faculty members arrested at University Hall Thursday morning remain. All other charges against Harvard and outside authorities are being retained by the police.

The Faculty’s resolution also included an agreement to establish a committee for study issues raised by the occupation of the building Wednesday, and President Pusey’s subsequent call for the faculty to resign.

The committee will act for the Faculty in disciplining the students involved. When elected, the committee will also conduct a study of Harvard’s governing structure and make recommendations for changes.

The resolution began: “The Faculty of Arts and Sciences deplore the events of April 9. Responsibility for the events that followed falls, in the first instance, upon those who forced their way into the building, who facilitated the entrance by the students and sympathizers who were there, and who insisted upon remaining long after they were no longer necessary.

It continues, “As members of a community of learning and freedom, we also deplore the entry of police into any university. Some of the reports that have entered about the behavior of the police suggest that we have created a situation which our University should consider unavoidable though regrettable.

The resolution that was adopted combined features of others introduced by profes- sors Leontief and George B. Keohavong. Details of the formation of the special committee had not been finalized as of this writing.

Stage invasion

Meanwhile, a threeday strike extending from Cambridge to Boston to New York City and to a summit meeting of the mayors of the New York metropolitan area is expected to continue through tomorrow. The meeting took place 5 hours after more than 400 police officers were fed into Harvard Yard and University Hall to arrest about 200 SDS members occupying the Hall, which houses several administrative offices. About 1000 more police were on hand.

The committee was elected by the students in the police meeting Room, with the PCU staff urging establishment of the Student Union.

Present at the Memorial Church meeting Thursday morning was student member of the Task Force on Nominations, and the Task Force on Educational Policy has been studying the matter for many years. It may come before the faculty with recommendations shortly.

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Resistance opinion weekly opts for 'movement' format

By Alex Makowski

Like the legendary phoenix, a dying huff/pipe has given birth to a new weekly. Representing the views of the student left, Up Against the Wall Street Journal should make its first appearance this week.

Why was a new publication necessary? Students working for the Journal pointed out that huff/pipe was published only three times this year, all issues showing poor sales. Student interest seemed to be dying. At a meeting before spring vacation, the staff split on the question of a new format. Kevi George '71 and Jim Smith '69, had opted for a news weekly similar to the parent magazine.

Larry White '69 led a group of students favoring a movement magazine. The Journal's guiding principle will be that those who make the news should write about it, "Why have a reporter write a second-hand account of the Rostow demonstration? A Resistance member could give a better account," commented one of this issue's editors. Added another, "Our magazine will be able to react to events more quickly than huff/pipe, and there's no need for the publisher to be choosy, but presently will accept subscription charges and advertising. "Why is a new magazine necessary? Anyone who works for the Journal can participate in its decision making."

Needed finances will come from both subscription charges and advertising. The price per issue has yet to be settled, but should be about fifteen cents. As for ads, the staff would like to be choosy. As for ads, the staff would like to be choosy, but presently will accept all offers. One column inch of space was sold for the first issue.

This week's issue is "dedicated" to Vice-President Humphrey and the more significant events of the past week. Articles highlighting the Harvard demonstrations and the Rostow speech will be included, as well as reports on SACC and Mike O'Connor. The magazine should run to a length of 24 pages.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

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Rostow

The tactics of those who shouted down Walt Rostow last week were both regurgitant to the Institute community and counter-productive to the ends of the radicals.

At Nuremberg, defendants were permitted to speak in their own behalf, and conviction came only after long hearings. Can we in America have sunk so low as to deny "war criminal" Rostow even that? If the radicals sought to convince the bulk of the Institute administration and Rostow's "guilt," the most effective thing they could have done was to remain in the audience and ask the appropriate embarrassing questions. As things are, Rostow left us on a technicality rather than erudition of many members of the Institute community.

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By Harvey Baker

What is the latest excuse for ABM?

UBI faced a problem very similar to that of his predecessor; in his case, however, there was the added consideration that there was evidence that the Soviets were about to begin construction of their own ABM ring in Moscow. While the military way was no better certain of the effectiveness of the US ability to build one, they pressed for deployment anyway, given the fixed idea of their argument, calling the Cold War adage that if the Russians start, we must outdo them. More than anything else, this seems to have been one of the key factors in Lyndon Johnson's decision to build the ABM.

The Russians can, and perhaps eventually will, be able to turn another round in the acronym of the arms race; that some of the U.S. follow suit. In fact, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have promised that for the foreseeable future, we will be able to penetrate any defense the Soviets build, and that this does not endanger our first-strike capability. In addition, we can still outwit over half the population, two-thirds of the industry, i.e. in other words, our deterrent is still intact.

Fate of the Sentinel

Having made the decision to build the ABM, however, a rationale was needed for it, so, considering that we could not protect ourselves against the Soviets as the object of the defense. The absurdity of this was fully exposed in the history of mankind on this planet, man has never had a weapon that, once possessed, he could refrain from using, whether or not the weapon system was believed that has not already been a weapon system, an intercontinental ballistic missile. Apparently, tech is to be the case with the ABM. Our country sits only upon one superior; ability, the U.S. economy is a budget, their hope is only that we can do something of improving either the radar or the selected deployment of the ABM. In short, the ABM is simply a number of offensive missiles destroyed by the defense of the ABM, it will be effective. Remember, that when an ABM is fired, it must carry a nuclear weapon, to prevent it from exploding anyway. The intercept is made just over the intended target, the nuclear weapon aboard the ABM has to be detonated, not eliminated, or prevented from being delivered to the intended target.

Thus, the ABM is self-defeating in this aspect. Even should an ABM be constructed that would not need to carry a nuclear weapon, a system does not need to do is explode the nuclear weapon; the ability to stop the velocity of the ultimate target, and a minute later follow it with a fist of solid rock. Finally, it must be recognized that ICMB's are not only computers, but also -- and this is where the trick. In addition to these problems, there is the interesting trouble that we have yet to develop an effective kill-missile. I.e. an ABM, a nuclear weapon without an ABM-ICBM would be an interesting test for a computer, and a very expensive one. In its place, the ABM is used as a weapon itself, somewhere high over the ICMB's against the X-Ray, so precisely can the Russians.

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No longer doubting the power of modern chemistry to totally destroy all will to resist, I felt merely suitably, for 1500 feet, and we were the police, for a policeman who pulled me to one of many waiting police wagon.

Around 9 a.m. guards began removing prisoners to a 6 by 24 foot cell which was soon filled with

Harvard students were released on personal recognizance, with others having to appear in court later for assault and battery charges, which received $1000 bails. Finally my name was as usual and I was told to wait until 5:30 a.m. as residence that I would appear on April 18 to answer charges.

Harvard students and police already there had

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For Jim, it added up to six

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"It's about 11 or 12 now. You're in the uniform, and help

6 jobs in 6 years is called job hopping?

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Apprehension filled the crowded main as the chained outside door gave way to the State Police. The double inside door, the only barrier left, was soon followed as the vanguard of Massachusetts's highly-trained policemen charged the group, riot sticks swinging as fast as they could be lifted and brought to rest upon their bollard targets. At an apparent grotesque of rough deference to the press, I was grabbed and given an angry shove in the direction of the frantic students with the epithet, "Get the fuck out of here if you know what's good for you" before being clubbed across the back. Retreating into the group, I was soaked with the all-too-familiar pell-mell of the Columbia incident that had resulted in our cramped quarters, our cramped quarters, and was told that I worked

Blood flows

The classic line of fresh blood rapidly advanced into competition with the baby-blue of the helmets as the color of the day. It flowed from the screaming faces of girls lying on the floor, while being repeatedly kicked, it soaked the shirts of desperate students, and was especially thick as I watched the others being run through, about once every 45 seconds.

"I was told that I had taken since 1:30 it to find somebody who would admit any record of my presence. Twenty dollars crossed the clerk's counter and we left. We drove back to Harvard as statements of position were springing up throughout MIT and Harvard denouncing the methods the administration used in handling the situation.
Harvard restructuring asked; lists demands

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the campus, and who opposed Harvard's expansion into the community. The meeting was also attended by persons who did not support the demonstrators but expressed shock at President Pusey's decision to call in police and the resulting 5 a.m. tamu. Significant disagreement between the factions on the building occupation became a major feature of the situation at Har- vard Thursday and Friday, but both the moderates and the SDS supporters at the meeting expressed sharp disapproval of the police action.

A list of five demands was drawn up as the objective of the three-day strike. They are: 1) No further police action on campus, 2) No criminal charges or scholarship cuts to be brought against the protestors (probation or scholarship status may be restored), 3) The unconditional resignation of President Pusey was demanded by about 500 students, but the Law School students, but the Law School student body did not vote to support the strike. An "Ad Hoc Committee to Keep Harvard Open" of less than 30 students went on record in support of the decision to use police in opposition to the strike.

The Radcliffe Union of Students and the Harvard Undergraduate Council also supported the strike. The Har- vard Crimson reported that, on Friday morning, the strike appeared to be about 75 percent effective.

Another man student meeting is planned for 7:30 Monday evening in Sanders Theatre to discuss further police action, including a possible expansion of the strike.

Here at the Institute, a group of 13 students—including prominent IFC officers—issued a personal statement on the Harvard disorders and circulated it over the campus. The state- ment said, "We feel that all parties involved were lacking in the fulfillment of their moral and professional obli- gations to your institution and the community."
Mike Albert: The New Left Politics

By Charles Mann
Photoby George Flynn

Q: What is the use and value of the student movement and the Left establishment UAP that has been laid down at Harvard? A: I might ask you with a great deal of respect what the university administration that practices academic reform. But to have an MIT and the Poseidon missile systems, and that kind of denial of such research. It is done in these places is very political. And Pusey even admits that the political is an error; the university is not going to maintain that ROTC is useful for. When that is done, when we look at the schooling system militates against our making certain decisions, and the structure and curriculum of the United States government. Look at the Naval ROTC. If we do not do this, if we do not break down the barriers that exist. We all the decisions for us. it says that the place from where I teach, this is what I think, I think it is the truth. What kind of horseshit is that? He (sic) admits to abdicating responsi-

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Q: A lot of the things you're talking about are, in the minds of most people, naive in a utopian sense. It suggests higher education perhaps really exists, they will assume new responsibilities. That is, all one has to becomes aware of the situation as it shall be molded around an objective character. The whole idea is that if you put the finest educational resources in service to those who have received the fruits of

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One of the more hard-core militant leftists. The militants suggest, as we tend to other people in human and free

The problem is a very difficult one, and we ought to admit that some people have different ideas. Therefore what has to be done is to rectify the situation. How do we work is that an incoming student would be given warning, suggestions, would talk with his advisors, and would formulate a program. In no way could it be worse than the pro-gram that he is formulating now, and that, in effect, is what we think it is not. We must be willing to

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The problem is, that students do, so that it is not the key educational resources are located at the same place, something good won't come right down to it, it's the Board of Trustees, the trustees are in the certain trustees, the trustees are in the context of a humanistic environment, many ways defines the people in it. It seems to me that issue is going to come to other people in human and free

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**the genitals of our society**

By Robert McCall

_The Illustrated Man_ marks for Rod Steiger one of his most impressive recent performances. It is an unforgettable, moving, and often hilarious tour de force of writing and acting. Steiger plays five roles in the film, all of them challenging and rewarding. His portrayal of the scientist in the story of the Illustrated Man is particularly effective, as he brings a sense of wonder and fascination to the character's exploration of the nature of reality. The film itself is a fascinating study of the human condition, and Steiger's performances are a testament to his talent as an actor. Overall, _The Illustrated Man_ is a brilliant work of cinema that should not be missed by anyone interested in the art of film or the nature of the human experience.
Lightweight oarsmen victors

By Ray Kwanski

The regatta ended on an uneventful note, following the victory of the MIT varsity shell over New England League. Although neither qualified for nationals, MIT again showed the correct way to pitch a two-man shell, winning by the length of a boat. The MIT shell was sandwiched around a pair of walks. After the shaky start, Montgomery regained his typical rhythm. From then on, the MIT oarsmen were in complete control of their opponents. By Ray Kwanski

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