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By Bill Roberts

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**Students discuss housing plan**

By Bob Dennis

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 Woodfaye, Chairman of MIT's Urban Action, expressed his hope that some positions could be evolved that would fall into his group's proposed program of Urban Fellowships for MIT students. These students would work in the community fulfilling this same role, and then combine their participation with an academic seminar in the fall.

Robert Simha, Director of the Planning Office, and Walter Miles, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation, conveyed the hope that such positions could be worked out. They emphasized that they would be committed upon student suggestions, the rate which the program develops, and the scale that the overall housing situation will be.

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Simha noted that the financial burden will involve the most formidable obstacles to overcome. Reverting to the many possible federal and state programs -- many of them possibly untapped -- which he hopes to combine for the various developments, he stated, "We will try every tool in the box, and invent some others."

**Faculty to consider motion to strip credit from ROTO**

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**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 make a study of the situation brought against Harvard students and faculty members arrested at University Hall Thursday morning. All other charges against Harvard and outside communities are being retained by the police.

The Faculty's resolution also included an agreement to establish a committee for studying issues raised by the occupation of the building Wednesday, and President Pusey's subsequent call for the outside help.

The committee will act for the Faculty in disciplining the students involved. When cited, the court must 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 fact that the occupation of University Hall April 9. Responsibility for the events that followed falls, in the first instance, upon those who forced their way into the building, who faced the police, and who sympathized with them. This posture is not only avoidable but regrettable."

The resolution was adopted by a combination of faculty members who supported and those who opposed the occupation and the police action. It also included a study of the educational opportunity.

Meanwhile, a Thursday strike call probably would be followed by a motion which would seek to relax some of the academic restrictions imposed on the previous motion. The meeting took place 10 days after more than 400 police entered into the Harvard and University Hall to arrest about 200 students who were occupying the Harvard, which houses two administrative offices.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which is the body through which students can take classes in residence, was to be relieved of students in the police action.

Present at the Memorial Church meeting Thursday morning were students, who said that the Harvard faculty had indicated that a faculty meeting was scheduled.

During the first term of his tenure, the student survey poll results would be released by a committee composed of the student's advisor and two other faculty members. The student survey is to be conducted at the beginning of each term (especially) to defend the educational opportunity of his program prior to this committee.

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Rejection, however, should be highly discouraged. The committee would be advised by a set of general guidelines, laid down by the college committee.

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