Ronald Thomas, president of the Black Students' union, announced at noon yesterday that "the university has agreed to the sentiments and aims underlying our proposals." The BSU has therefore evacuated the third and fourth floors of the Frederick Douglass building which they had occupied since last Tuesday night.

The occupation began one week ago today at about 8 p.m. The black students asked several occupants to vacate after which they locked, roped and chained the doors. They refused to speak to anyone other than Wednesday morning. Discussions between the BSU, Dowd and Sproull continued all week. Sproull announced yesterday that "even though we could not negotiate any proposals under these conditions, the discussions showed that the objectives underlying their proposals are consistent with the university's present policies and plans."

Several groups held meetings to discuss the BSU takeover. The faculty of the College of Arts and Science met in special sessions called by Dean Kenneth Clark Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. It was decided Wednesday that each department should form a caucus and define their potential roles in the light of the black students' action.

Provost Robert Sproull published a statement outlining consequences of the faculty caucuses and restate their present efforts. Sproull said that the faculty is "trying hard to recruit additional black professors, although the prospects are uncertain because of the scarcity of them and the great demand for their services."

FACULTY PROPOSALS

Sproull also noted that the UR consulted two authorities on black studies on materials needed for the library, and that the faculty of the College of Arts and Science met last week for proposals for meeting the needs of the black students. *The demonstration by the faculty of their determination to create new educational programs and the imagination they have applied to this task have been impressive.*

The "wide ranging discussions" held during this past week, have created a "better understanding of the problems of black students in a predominantly white university, and a better understanding of the extent and depth of the university's efforts to meet these problems." The provost stated yesterday.

Associate Provost Frank Dowd also commented on the discussions. He described them as "very useful," and added "it is imperative to emphasize that this last week is only a stage in an effort which we must all give highest priority. Let's get ahead with the job."

CAP CONSOLIDATION

A subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Policy, charged to consolidate their proposals will report to another special meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.,

College Cabinet held open meetings Wednesday and Thursday nights in the men's dining center and discussed what action students could take. It was decided that sympathizers could sign petitions and picket in front of the FDB Friday, March 7. CC's next meeting will be tomorrow evening. According to Les Nizin, Students' association vice-president, the meeting will continue the business begun at last Monday's meeting; committees formed at that time will be asked to report.

In other student action a congregation of supporters rallied on the steps of the library Wednesday at noon. Several people, many of whom were leaders of the "rap in," spoke, and the group decided to meet again that evening. The rally voted when they reconvened, to support the BSU and to devote Thursday's classes to discussions.

Chief of security James Evangelos described how the university
security force handled the crisis in a C-T interview yesterday.

All leaves and free days were cancelled, he said, and two extra men were on each shift. One guard was always present by the elevators and when the dining center was open one controlled access to the stairway. Yesterday, after the BSU left, one man was deployed in the faculty club to prevent tourists, but none elsewhere.

Several problems arose during the week. The first night, Evangelos said, one student complained that his rights were being violated because he could not use the FDB. He was dissuaded, however, from calling police.

CITY MEDIA BOTHERSOME

Two or three times the BSU called, complaining because people were trying to break in. Rochester news media were especially troublesome, he said, often attempting to go up and take pictures. Once a guard confiscated film from a newsman who had been shooting pictures. Evangelos said that the guard was acting independently - not under orders.

During the occupation the black students were allowed to come and go at will, and were re-admitted by showing their student ID cards. Evangelos admitted that it would have been possible for them all to leave by the exit near Rush Rhees, which was locked and chained, and none of the security guards would have noticed.

Several university services were disturbed by the occupation. Classes scheduled in the FDB were moved to other rooms since Wednesday. Provost Robert L. Sproull announced that normal use of the FDB is expected to begin today. Today classes will be held in their normal location. The faculty club has not been serving since Tuesday but will resume its normal operation for lunch today.

At least 25 interviews were cancelled at the Placement office, according to Ward L. Taylor, associate director of Special Services Counseling. He also said that about 15 to 20 requests from students and alumni for credentials were delayed from a week to ten days but will be mailed soon. It is not known how many of the interviews can be re-scheduled. Dowd said that any disciplinary action will proceed through normal student judiciary system. UR officials yesterday afternoon described the premises as "in very satisfactory condition."