

# Assembly Backs UW Actions

The State Assembly overwhelmingly endorsed a proposal Thursday pledging support of University of Wisconsin administration actions designed to prevent the outbreak of campus violence.

Top Republican and Democratic leaders sponsored the resolution as the campus disorders entered their fourth straight day.

Moderate in tone for the most part, the proposal was considered a leadership effort to thwart possible moves by other lawmakers to push through legislation condemning the University and attacking its administration.

**THE RESOLUTION**, approved 89-11, was made harsher by the addition of an amendment calling for the "expulsion of all students who in any way

intentionally and forcibly block the entrances to any room or building" on campus.

Another change in the original version commended the majority of students ignoring the class strike effort and those "who actively and lawfully oppose these disruptive activities."

**SEVERAL** legislators said they felt the measure should be stronger, but except for the two changes, they went along with the low-key leadership proposal.

Assembly Minority Leader David Obey (D-Wausau) cautioned against emotional attacks on the University and Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, whose dismissal has been urged by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) and others.

"I'm tired of goofballs like Roseleip speaking for the Legislature. I want the Legislature to take a reasonable position," he said.

**OBEY SAID** Harrington was the "one man on campus who can stop those nuts on campus from getting what they want."

The resolution also placed the Assembly on record in favor of University efforts to permit ac-

cess to classrooms by all legitimate persons and "to achieve a curriculum with greater relevance to all students within our society."

At the same time, it warned student demonstrators to "weigh carefully the unfortunate consequences both to the university and themselves, which result from violence."

It also said the Assembly was determined to "prevent the destruction of a great university by irresponsible voices."

Assemblyman George Belting (R-Beloit) disagreed with the resolution because it praised the University, but later voted for it.

"This is complimenting the very people in the administration who are doing nothing out there," Belting said. "It's a non-administration."