

Student Strikers Plan Continued UW Boycott

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The student strike on the University of Wisconsin campus is still on, according to several demonstration participants.

A rally has been called for 9:30 this morning in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, where black student leaders, who planned strategy for the last week of demonstrations, will announce tactics for today.

SUNDAY NIGHT, in one of several student meetings held around the campus, a group of about 25 people from the Mifflin St. area discussed ways to keep students active in the class strike.

A door-to-door canvass emerged as one effective way to

inform students, both strikers and non-strikers, about the black demands and the University administration's action on those demands

Some students felt that continual marches to the Capitol would be most effective in the eventual resolution of the demands, while others felt that class disruptions and picketing would do the most to involve students and administration.

NO DECISIONS were reached at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the campus was generally quiet again Sunday, as it was Saturday.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles used the lull to visit National Guards-

men he called up last week to control the student demonstrations, which began last Saturday with a police-student clash at the Fieldhouse. (See picture in Sec. 2, Page 1.)

The guardsmen and most local law enforcement authorities were withdrawn from the campus Friday at the request of Madison Chancellor Edwin Young.

ABOUT 2,000 guardsmen, however, are still on duty, stationed at the Madison Armory, the Dane County Fairgrounds, and the University Natatorium in case they are needed again.

There has been speculation that some units will be released today if tensions continue to ease on the campus.

Knowles told the troops Sunday. "We've got to maintain law and order or our system of democracy will be gone. I think the call-up of the guard is receiving the general support of the public."

THE UNITED FRONT, a coalition of campus groups supporting the black demands, issued a statement Sunday explaining them.

In defending the demands and last week's protests, the statement said "Faced with stalling or manipulative tactics within the proper channels, they have

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had to take direct action. Many whites and third world students (members of other minorities) have supported these demands because they feel that all people should be allowed to control their own destinies."

The Teaching Assistants Assn., which formally supports the demands, will hold its third day of teach-ins today in two campus locations. University professors will speak at the Catholic Center, 729 State St., in the morning, and at Pres House, 731 State St. in the afternoon.

ALSO ON SUNDAY, the Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union urged the State Assembly to hold a hearing before approving a bill which would prohibit state aid to students involved in disruptive protests on state campuses.

Edward M. McManus, executive director of the Wisconsin chapter, noted that the Senate had already passed the bill, "in an atmosphere of hysteria," without a hearing.