

# Go Back to School, Note Tells Students

## Group Pins New Hopes on Faculty

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(Of The State Journal Staff)

A move to end University of Wisconsin students' strike over black students' demands was initiated Monday night and early today.

A mimeographed sheet urging students to go back to classes was distributed to University living quarters. It was signed by the Black Council, the Wisconsin Student Assn., the United Front, and the Third World, a group of other minority students.

A SPOKESMAN for WSA confirmed signing of the sheet.

He said the move was based on the hope on some action by the faculty Wednesday afternoon when the Thiede Race Relations Committee will submit its report on establishment of a black studies department.

The leaflet also urged the students to continue talking about the black students' 13 demands, and told them to attend the faculty meeting.

Another rally was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

THE ACTION came after a day of new disorders on the campus in which six more students were arrested, but which ended on a note of deescalation in the campus furor.

By nightfall it was decided to send some National Guard troops home. The troops had been called back to the campus Monday morning after a change in tactics by the demonstrators to classroom disruption.

During the afternoon, their announced plan to seize the Administration Building on Murray St. was foiled by police and Guardsmen.

MADISON CHANCELLOR Edwin Young said at 5 p.m. that "The situation is such that we can reduce substantially the number of Guardsmen in Madison."

Young said he had been given that assessment of the situation by the Guard commander. About 1,900 troops were on alert here, but only about 200, along with Madison and area police, were on campus duty Monday.

THE DECISION to release some of the troops followed a day which saw increased militancy by the demonstrators, whose numbers had dwindled on the weekend to about 700.

The Guard would not tell how

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many troops were being sent home and Young noted that "the time of departure is a logistics matter to be determined by the military."

Monday marked the seventh day of demonstrations by students striking in support of 13 demands made by black students.

A BLACK STUDENT leader announced at a morning rally that "we'll change our tactics. We've been too passive."

Young had announced Friday afternoon that the Guard and outside police would be withdrawn from the campus because of a day of relative calm.

He said the decision whether they would be called back would rest with those who want to disrupt the University.

HARVEY BRUESCHER, UW News Service director, said at 10:45 a.m. Monday that they had been called back.

"They've disrupted the classes, so now the troops come back," Bruescher said.

Chanting, shouting, stomping students moved through the hallways of Bascom Hall, Van Vleck Hall, the Commerce and Social Sciences Buildings, Van Hise Hall, Birge Hall, and Agriculture Hall. There were six arrests Monday, all for disorderly conduct.

Still displaying great self-discipline, striking students kept military strategists busy with hit-and-run movements on and around the campus.

AFTER A NOISY protest, outside Bascom Hall, some of the students ran to the rear of Bascom, where they entered.

The march through Bascom was almost chaotic while a handful of University policemen stood and watched.

One of the first classes disrupted was History 514, containing about 200 graduate students.

Demonstrators moved in and chanted, "On Strike—Join Us!" After leaving the class, they noisily took to the halls once again.

ABOUT 10:40 A.M. the demonstrators moved to the Commerce Building where they were met by Business School Dean Erwin A. Gaumnitz.

Gaumnitz, in a business-like manner, told the leaders not to march through.

"There's a strike going on whether you know it or not," a white student in the crowd yelled to him.

While in a classroom there, the striking students noticed the arrival of National Guard troops who marched into the building while city and county lawmen dressed in riot-gear and wield-

ing clubs began chasing the dissident students out.

AT 11:20 A.M. demonstrators invaded a calculus class in Van Vleck Hall and announced its dismissal. Few left. Police and Guardsmen arrived within minutes.

A black student charged that the class was being taught with "white racist calculus books." "Nonsense," retorted a member of the class.

Hanson told demonstrators, "Get out in three minutes or you'll be subject to arrest." The classroom was quickly cleared of demonstrators.

A GROUP OF about 300 demonstrators then marched down Charter St. to University Ave. where they blocked traffic for about 10 minutes.

Cars were backed up for nearly a block. With the exception of a few horn honks, most of the drivers displayed patience.

National Guard troops in Jeeps and Army trucks along with some policemen began arriving in the area at about 11:45 a.m. and as the troops marched toward the students in the bus lane, the students made an about face and moved back up Charter St.

WHEN THEY arrived on Linden Dr., the students turned left and marched west.

The striking students marched into Agriculture Hall and went into a sophomore English class where a note on a blackboard announced that the instructor would be late.

A black leader went to the front and began chastising students for their apathy.

"We had a man who preached non-violence (Dr. Martin Luther King), and he was assassinated. A lot of you did nothing because you're uneducated," he said.

AT 12:15 P.M. there was a confrontation between demonstrators and Guardsmen in Van Hise Hall. On the fourth floor, eight Guardsmen near an elevator held off students at an entrance on one side and a hallway on the other, their bayonets at the ready. Students heckled the Guardsmen.

A Guard officer ordered the hallway cleared, and three Guardsmen advanced to move students outdoors.

"Out. Clear this hall," the officer shouted as he slammed several doors.

ABOUT 1:30 P.M. demonstrators entered a Bascom Hall political science class taught by Prof. William H. Young, who said, "I've had these people in my class before. I'm not getting into an argument with them. There's nothing to be gained."

Demonstrators began arguing with students in the class.

The strikers began leaving as soon as Dist. Atty. James Boll and City Police Inspector Herman Thomas with a few riot equipped policemen entered the class.

"Do you want these people in your class?" Thomas asked Young. Young said he didn't but by that time most of the strikers had left.

AT 2 P.M., the students began moving down Bascom Hill to the University Administration Building on Murray St. which was occupied by National Guardsmen and policemen.

A black leader with a bullhorn warned the students not to enter the building, and after standing around for five or ten minutes they began moving toward the Memorial Library Mall.

A BLACK leader with the bullhorn recapped the day. "I has been said that we've been violent today. We're not the ones with the helmets and base ball bats (riot sticks)," he said.

The students then marched up Bascom Hill for a silent mourning for assassinated black leaders. They dispersed at about 3:45 p.m.