

# Another Student Rally Called Today

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There was no indication Wednesday night whether the callup of Wisconsin Guardsmen would affect plans or tactics of the militant University of Wisconsin students today.

The strikers' day is scheduled to start, as it has all this week, with a rally at 10:30 a.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

A quiet rally was held on the Library Mall Wednesday night and students learned of support for black students' demands.

Among them will be:

**ONE.** Strong resolutions, especially favoring establishment of an autonomous black studies

department, from French, Sociology, English, and other student associations.

**TWO.** Similar resolutions from faculty of the English Department and the staff of the Student Counseling Center.

**THREE.** Backing from the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) which will take the form of teaching assistants asking students who come to their classes today to go to various "teach-ins" to discuss campus tensions.

**ROBERT** Muehlenkamp, president of the TAA, said, "The teach-ins — for three days, Thursday, today, and Monday — are our way of showing support for the blacks."

He said the decision was

reached Tuesday night after about 160 voting members rejected two motions to go on strike with the blacks.

"We'll go to our students in our role as teachers and ask them to go with us to discuss these pressing matters," he said.

He told the large group of shivering students on the mall that the teach-ins which will be speeches, movies, tapes and discussion will be in the Catholic Students' Center and possibly the Memorial Union.

**THE RALLY** adjourned to a "Liberation Teach-In" in Great Hall where Randolph S. Thrush, director of the Student Counseling Center, was among those

announcing support for blacks' demands.

Specifically, Thrush said they backed the plan for an autonomous black studies department, the no-reprisal guarantee against strike leaders, the intensive recruitment of both black students and black staff members, and inquiry into the alleged political agreement to bar the dismissed Oshkosh students from University admission.

The 'teach-in' thereafter became exactly that with history Prof. Kenneth Good, University of California at Berkeley, lecturing on the "Other Side of Lincoln" and other aspects of early American Black history.