Minorities still hold Ad. Bldg. 

150 vow to remain unless 'U' complies

By ROB MEACHUM

Reaffirming their commitment to "bring this institution to its knees," approximately 150 University minority students remained in the occupied Administration Building last night.

The protesters, many of them black, have been in the building since early Tuesday morning vowing not to leave until a set of six demands are met. They are:

- Recognition of the Third World Coalition Council as the official negotiating team for Black, Asian, Mexican and Native-American students at the University.
- The immediate reinstatement of Cleopatra Lyones, a nursing student expelled for unrecorded "academic reasons."
- Establishment of a full-time Native-American advocate with pay equal to the amount of work done.
- Establishment of an Asian-American advocate.
- Establishment of a Chicano cultural center and
- The granting of full amnesty to "all those participating in the activities of the Third World Coalition Council."

UNIVERSITY President Robben Fleming yesterday repeated his earlier intentions of allowing the protesters to remain in the building "as long as they keep their part of the bargain - no destruction of property."

He also reiterated his no amnesty stand of Tuesday afternoon, saying, "We do not grant amnesty."

As for the remaining demands, Fleming believes that they "will come down to a question of money." With the recent cutbacks in state appropriations, the University may have difficulty in meeting some of the other demands, he said.

BUT "TO walk out with anything less than a full commitment of four to five of our six demands is to tell college students around the country not to engage in struggle," said Sam Siddins, a spokesman for the Council.

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Anti-racism group meets

By CRESENDE MICKELS

Nearly 2000 people from across the country came together in Boston last weekend at the National Student Conference Against Racism, which was organized in response to the violence sparked by the school desegregation conflict in that city last September.

The mood of solidarity which marked the conference's opening teach-in on Friday evening was carried through the workshops on the second day when the mass of people was broken down into smaller groups.

A MEETING of some black participants, headed by Lawrence Elliott, aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, focused on grievances with the progress of the conference, and culminated in the formation of a separate caucus.

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Anti-racism conference meets

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A University of Michigan student listed the caucus major objections:
- a University of Michigan student listed the caucus major objection;
- the conference was being manipulated by the Young Socialist Alliance;
- the black community of Boston was not properly represented;
- the selection of the Steering Committee for the conference was unfair;
- the conference did not appear to be the result of a question to the University of Boston.

The conference was brought to a head during the second session which convened at 10 a.m. on Friday, when the Black Caucus and the rest of the conference clashed on various proposals formulated during the workshops.

The original conference group agreed to stage a demonstration in support of the Boston busing plan, and demanded that federal troops be called in to the city to protect the black children.

THE BLACK Caucus opposed the demands for troops, disagreeing with the NAACP desegregation plan and offered an alternative plan which centered around community control of schools.

The disagreements developed into a verbal battle between spokespersons for the Black Caucus, and members of the Conference body.

The argument climaxed when the Caucus walked out of the meeting, urging others to join them.

They met for the remainder of the session in a separate room, and at the conclusion of their session agreed to arrange a meeting with the residents of Roxbury, a black community presently embroiled in the busing conflict.

IN ADDITION, they decided to stage a demonstration protesting racism in front of the home of the Governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis.

The opening teach-in featured sixteen speakers including Dr. Benjamin Spock, James Meredith, Jonathan Kozol, and twenty others.

The conference concluded on a note of solidarity when the Black Caucus and the rest of the conference agreed to organize a massive anti-racism march on March 17.

Consensus among University of Michigan students was that despite the ups and downs, the conference was essentially productive.

One student, expressing her optimism, said, "This conference has picked up the pieces of the sixties Civil Rights movement and will continue to proceed."