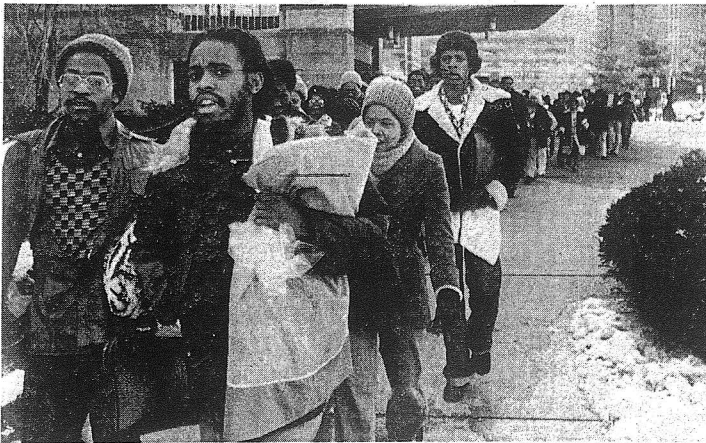


## 150 MARCH OUT

# Students end Ad. Bldg. sit-in



THE DEMONSTRATORS who occupied the second floor of the Administration Building for nearly 60 hours march out in pairs yesterday. They left after President Robben Fleming promised to meet with them next week. They presented Fleming with a series of demands when they first entered the building on Tuesday.

## Talks on demands to continue Monday

By ROB MEACHUM

The occupation of the Administration Building by 150 University minority students officially ended yesterday at 4:00 p.m. — after nearly 60 hours.

The protesters, who began their sit-in early Tuesday morning, agreed to leave the building only after University President Robben Fleming vowed to do his best "to alleviate the problems of minority students."

IN HIS STATEMENT, Fleming promised to use his "influence with the various departments in finding ways to respond to the needs of the minorities, such as supportive services and financial aid."

He also said that since there were no illegal acts committed during the occupation, there would be no penalties and therefore no need for amnesty.

Despite the "great feeling of non-accomplishment" expressed by many of the students as they left the building, negotiations will be continued Monday morning.

THE STUDENTS, many of them black, said that a set of six demands would have to be met by the University before they would vacate. They were:

- recognition of the Third World Coalition Council as the official negotiating team for all minority students on campus;
- immediate reinstatement of Cleopatra Lyons, a black nursing student expelled for unspecified "academic reasons";
- establishment of a full-time Native - American advocate;
- establishment of an Asian-American advocate;
- establishment of a Chicano cultural center and
- complete amnesty for "all those participating in the activities of the Third World Coalition Council.

Although none of the original six demands were met outright by the University, Fleming agreed to a "fair and adequate hearing" for the expelled nursing student.

Rumors circulated earlier in the week that Lyons was dismissed for administering in-

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sulin to a patient without the prior consent of a doctor. The Daily has learned from nursing school officials that, while Lyons did not administer the medication herself, she prepared it and that, in itself, constitutes grounds for dismissal. "If a student is preparing a medication, then it implies that the student is getting ready to administer it" and "nursing students cannot give medications without permission from their instructor — this is written procedural orders," the official said.

Shortly after the protesters left the building to meet at the Trotter House to "better organize our efforts" several representatives of the Council presented an additional set of 11 demands to the University Board of Regents. They are:

—that there be a four per cent Asian - American, three

per cent Native-American, eight per cent Mexican-American and 16 per cent Black-American student population at the University;

—that the Graduate Student Assistants (GSA's) population have the same percentages;

—that the administration have the same percentages;

—that the faculty population have the same percentages;

—that there be a guaranteed financial aid package to all minorities;

—that there be a cost-of-living increase in financial aid;

—that there be supportive services (health, counseling, recruitment, Opportunity Program and advocates) for minorities;

—that there be an office for recruiters;

—that there be individual study units for the various groups;

—that there be cultural and resource centers established; and

—that there be more minorities on the University's Policy Committee.

Fleming admits that many of the demands will "come down to a question of money," but has promised to negotiate in "good faith."

KENNETH Jones, chairman of the Black United Front (BUF), said, however, that he was not satisfied with how the demonstrators have been treated by University administrators.

"Although we are not satisfied, President Fleming is willing to begin bargaining Monday in good faith on the issues raised concerning the racist activities of this institution towards people of color," he said in yesterday's reluctant statement to the press. He also said that the group left voluntarily.

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