Blacks list 15 minimum demands: NU officials seek to meet today

By BOB GREENE
Associate Editor

The black students, about 30 of them, walked into Scott 215. Chairs were neatly arranged with an aisle down the middle. White students sat on both sides.

"Could everyone sit on one side?" a black student said. It was not a question.

"We've got this side reserved for other people," he said. The whites moved over, and the blacks sat down.

This was the tone of the whole press conference yesterday: a complete rejection of the idea of integration.

A representative of the richest relations department walked in and sat down.

"I'm sorry," a black student said. "This is strictly for press.

You'll have to leave.

Director of Public Relations Sam Saran, standing at the back of the room, registered an objection to this. He, too, was too ask to leave.

Assistant Dean of Men James Stull stood outside the door. Before he could come in he, too, was told that he was not welcome.

JAMES TURNER, spokesman for the Afro-American Student Union, sat at a front table and talked into a pair of microphones. He wore a dark gray sport coat over an open-necked orange wool shirt, and a pair of sunglasses.

"We're not asking for any control of this university outside the things that affect only us," he said.

What about the demands for black housing, he was asked. How could the university allow such a thing, after securing pledges from sororities and fraternities not to discriminate?

Members in the audience snickered loudly.

"The response you just heard was from white students," he said.

"That should tell you something. We're not asking for a restructuring of the university. If we want to live together, that affects only us.

"IT THINK the brothers at Columbia said the same things that we are saying," Turner said. "I should hope that (University President Dr. J. Rouse) Miller and (Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J.) Hins are more enlightened men than they have there.

And was there any chance to avoid a conflict at Northwestern?

"Turner looked down. He spoke sharply.

"We have listed our demands item by item," he said. "We want them answered that way, simply in the negative or the affirmative. If the response is positive, then we can see the way to affirmative talks.

"We want to hold down an explosion on this campus," he said.

"But we also have to look out for the rights of our black students."

NO VACANCY?
Two sophomores feel the housing squeeze which is affecting north campus. Bob Diskele, Tech, and Skip Eiland, an arts and sciences student, discuss housing problems with E. Martin Jahn, assistant dean of men and director of men's housing. Story on page 6. (Photo by Barry Frank)

Senators support black proposals

By RICHARD BOUDEAUX
Associate Staff Writer

Student Senate last night gave qualified support to black students' demands of the university administration and unanimously recommended that at least three agreements on housing, admissions and curriculum be reached by the administration immediately.

Senate called an emergency meeting for 1 p.m. today to deal with the racial problems.

Senators' support of seven of the demands issued to the administration by black students April 22 was formulated in an amendment to a resolution that senate take measures to "quickly and peacefully take the initiative in...protecting the educational process from rac-

improvement and disruption." A SECOND RESOLUTION proposed by senate treasurer Doug Behr and passed near the end of the two-and-one-half-hour meeting asked specifically that university administration assure black students that a minimum of 50 percent of the incoming class of black students will come from Chicago's inner-city area.

That at least a corridor in both men's and women's living units be reserved for those black students who desire to live there.

The course in black history be instituted next fall.

That continued dialogue be maintained with black students in relation to the remaining demands.

Black freshman senator Clyde Jeffers, who co-sponsored the first resolution with freshman senator Eva Jefferson and Frank Morris, president of the Class of '78, said after the meeting that he was "satis-

ified that senate had expressed sympathy for the Negro's problems on campus." THE AMENDMENT, proposed by freshman senator Carol Levy supporting black students' demands, passed 19 to 6.

Both resolutions were turned over to Barb Canfield, chairman of the Senate Human Relations Committee, for implementation.

Jeffers left the meeting after passage of the two resolutions, returned before the meeting was over and suggested that senate call a special meeting today.

(Continued on page 2)

Turner sets deadline for NU response

Black student leader James Turner yesterday released a point-by-point rejection of the administration's reply to a list of grievances submitted by black students last week.

He warned the university that he was speaking on the grievances "for the last time."

Senator at 1:30 p.m. Scott Hall press conference, Turner said the administration had until "around dinnertime" to give a "yes or no" answer to each point of the list of "minimum de-

The university gave no response to the demands, but asked for a meeting with black students today.

The "minimum demands" paralleled the black students' original list of grievances that was sub-

mitted to officials April 14.

At 5 p.m., Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. Hins met with Kathryn Ogletree, a spokesman for President Members Only.

Hins gave his six-line statement that did not answer any of the de-

mands, but asked for a meeting between administration officials and black students that would be held in Parkes Hall 122. The meeting is scheduled for today.

At the press conference at Turner's request, reporters and white students were seated on one side of the table and black students sat on the other.

James F. Stull, assistant dean of men, and Sam Saran, director of public relations, were asked to leave the meeting by black stu-

dents. Both left.

TURNER OPENED the press conference by telling white stu-

dents who attended the meeting that he was "good that they under-

stand there's a role to be played in informing the rest of the student body."

Turner said he had called the press conference "because of a series of events on the campus over the past one-and-a-half years."

He said these events included the riot between black and white stu-

dents Dec. 2 in the Sargent Hall.

(Continued on page 2)

There will be a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. for all students interested in working on the Daily Northwestern for the rest of this year and next year. The Daily is looking for reporters, writers, re-

photographers and cur-

(Continued on page 2)
NU white students respond to demands

BY JOANN LUBLIN
Editor

The frisbee sailed through the air on Dearing Hall. A white Northwestern student in blue jean cut-offs caught it. On the south beach an NU coed in a bikini ran along the shore, pursued by her bare-boned boyfriend.

NU white students yesterday afternoon vaguely recalled this all too familiar scene. They were aware of the gravity of their grievances at Scott Hall.

But the sunshine was far warmer than the lake yesterday, and the lake banking was filled with the reedy white students who bothered to discuss the implications of the black students' demands.

"I heard something about a press conference from the Daily," said yesterday's NU English layman on the sand, reading a book. "But I wasn't sure what it was," he went on. "White students are aware of it (the NAACP's gripe) but it hasn't affected them firsthand."

Deena Breed, a summering journalist, genuinely doubted that whites at NU were aware of recent events between blacks and administrators. "But they should talk about it more," she said. "White kids are prejudiced but they won't admit it." Senior Kay Kriehbom shared Miss Breed's belief. She agreed no one knew too much about what was going on.

ROTH COHEN backed the black students' demands but worried about what the consequences would be if demands were not met.

Senior Trygve Sletetland sat down on the sand beside the girl. Sletetland said he had noticed his black friends were missing from class lately but otherwise knew little about the threatened black confrontation. "White students' ignorance about yesterday's press conference apparently did not mean indifference," he said. "I disagree with the gripe for their own student union," freshman John Barends added. "The black students' demand that the university accept more blacks is a legitimate cause." But Sletetland noted that the water's edge, added that the 120 black NU students seem to be getting too much racial recognition. "People here are trying to be friends with the newly affiliated freshman. I see no prejudice in dorms or classes or anything like that either," he said.

A friend of McCaley said he didn't really talk about the current black situation with white friends. "I have not talked to any of my white friends in my dorm about their antics like they're persecuted," he said.

And no matter what pressure blacks bring on administrators, the university "can't pass a ruling for a black kid colored orange," said Sophomore Bill Levin, epitomized the views of many NU white students. "I sympathize generally with the black position," Levin said. "But they don't have any right to do what they're doing. They're not running the university."

Black want response to grievances

(Continued from page 1)

parking lot, a throng of full cans of beer at black students' camp on north campus, and verbal attacks on black women.

Turner said blacks had "taken these grievances to the administration," but that they "have not presented them in a way that the outcome of these negotiations would be if demands were not met."

The university response to the black demands, which seemed so eminently reasonable to so many whites, was completely scorned by the black leaders.

The total black response is not yet known.

James Turner, the black leader who is spearheading the "double black majority," is a most articulate and thoughtful spokesman. We have not seen a profile of the man for Northwestern blacks every right enjoyed by all students.

Mr. Turner is not a rabble-rouser, looking for violence and destruction; he is out to solve some very real, very urgent problems.

On the other hand, as we stated in an editorial yesterday, we are squarely convinced that the university is acting in good faith. Perhaps the administrators, removed by years and skin color from the black students, cannot see the points being advanced. But this does not mean that their intentions are not just or that they do not wish to bring racial peace to the campus.

Dean Hinz's statement of yesterday afternoon was not one of the more stimulating we have heard this year. But the fact that he set for university response was impossible. This is not the kind of issue that should be decided in a few hours.

We hope black leaders can meet today with President Miller and other administrative leaders. We emphatically feel that the black demands cannot and should not be answered with one-word acceptances or rejections.

Mr. Turner said he had cleared the situation of his college, which has now new and new understanding, but not panic.

And that is why we are confident that this university can respond to the crisis with new hopes and new understanding, but not panic.

EDITORIAL
Crucial Day

As this day, perhaps the most momentous in Northwestern's momentous years, begins, we feel a little like a good pugilist must every time he steps into the ring. He is worry, but we are confident.

Yesterday's events brought to a head the crisis between black and white on this campus.

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The president of the Motion Picture Association of America discussed censorship, pornography and President Johnson's poor television image and the role of film in providing social comment and the Barrow gang's bravado.

The occasion was a press conference yesterday in the O'Hare Hilton, the opening of a two campus film festival sponsored jointly by the Motion Picture Association, the Northwestern Film Society and the department of radio television and film.

DIFFERENT last night's free screening of "Bonnie and Clyde" for NU students and faculty. David Newman, co-screenwriter, discussed the violence in the movie, specifically, the final ambush that killed Bonnie and Clyde. "I don't really defend it. It was the way it had to be," he said.

So, said the man of the scene. "When a bullet went in we wanted it to look like a hurt. 'Cause that's what it does."

"We were looking at these people from the inside. When they laughed you supposed to laugh and be happy too," he added. "And then, when they were hurt, it hurt you a little too."

"NEWMAN was ambushed at the various interpretations of the film by social comment. We were trying to outdo social comment other than the one above. We were trying to show the social comment and this incredible style and bravado that the real Bonnie and Clyde are."

He said he and his partner, Rob Benton, who did not appear as scheduled because of illness) made a film about the bank robbers because "We loved 'em. What attracted us to Bonnie and Clyde was their style and their great desire to become celebrities." Newman explained that the pair's appeal now is based on the same sort of things that appealed to the public and the press in the '30s -the girl who wrote poetry as well as robbed banks and smoked cigars.

He said the least relevant critics of the film were critics who attacked the movie for not having a social comment. Jack Valenti, Motion Picture Association of America today, praised the movie industry for "coming to grips with the volatile social issues of our time."

Valenti gave an unqualified "no" to the question of film censorship. He said the way to control obscenity was not through the administrative decisions of a committee, but in a court of law. "I'm for the use of criminological statistics for a most effective stuff off the screen," Valenti said.

He pointed to the motion picture code that he said acts film makers to adapt to the public's acceptance of a movie's contents but lets the individual decide if he wants himself or his child to view it.

Student senate urges NU to respond to demands

(Continued from page 1)

"We must look at this as not only a problem of the Negroes looking for separation," Miss Caulfield told the group, "but as a plea by students of our constituency who deserve justice and a more suitable atmosphere on campus."

MISS CAULFIELD said after the meeting that she would meet immediately with the university administration and black students in order to get rid of some concrete programs in the future.

In the meeting, Ted Ardi, university security chief, told student senate that four campus police are carrying sidearms, but that the "guns are not appropriate," he said.

"The qualifications of these four officers are very high in my opinion," said Ardi. "They are in-
600 petitioners ‘deploring means’

A petition ‘deploring the means’ used by black students in their sit-in at the bursar’s office was signed by more than 600 Northwestern students over the weekend. Two residents of the North Shore Hotel circulated the petition to living units Friday night.

Juniors Herb Smith and Frank Hyksen drew up the petition, which is part read, “Disruption and coercion by any group has no place in our university community.” It called upon the university to apply “just disciplinary measures” to the protesting black students who “turned their back upon the democratic process.”

Smith said they thought the sit-in would not end until today. “So we originally intended to present the signatures to the news media and the university administration Monday,” Smith said yesterday.

The intent of the petition was to prove that not all NU students believe in using a sit-in to get things changed, Smith said.

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The long hall leading to the bursar’s office, 619 Clark, was quiet the entire weekend, as were the offices there. The place was sealed by black students Friday morning and abandoned Saturday after they reached an agreement with university officials. (Photo by Barry Frank)

Student seizure of building — never again?

By JOHN WALTER

Editor

It is not likely that Northwestern will ever again tolerate a group of students taking control of a university building.

NU received resounding criticism for treating its sit-inners with talk instead of immediate action. The take-over incident did not sit well with university administrators, but they proceeded carefully because they did not want another Columbia University.

The Chicago Tribune this morning ran an editorial titled: “A Sad Day for Northwestern.”

University President Dr. J. Roscoe Miller and Vice-President, Planning and Development, Franklin M. Kreml, talked yesterday morning about efforts to combat a Tribune-inspired image that “the administration gave the university away.”

But now that it has happened, NU is likely to put some firm laws on the books to prevent a takeover from happening again.

University officials would not comment yesterday on any discrimination.

Projects Director Wally Judd Senior Editor Bill Harsh Photography Editor Barry Frank Sports Editor Andy Lippman Campus Editors Judy Kalstad, Joan LaBolin, Donna Roeser, Bill Smith, Kathy Watters. Business Manager Dave Lausten Circulation Manager Chuck Allen.

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