In support of black demands

30 white occupy Hinz' office

Thirty white students joined the black student demonstration yesterday by taking over the office of University Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz.

Led by sociology senior George Vickers and sophomore speech student Roger Friedman, the Scott Hall office shortly before noon and told the secretary, group entered Hinz. Mrs. Robertson, they wanted to remain there.

"The black students expressed an interest in keeping the business functions of this university shut down until their demands are met," Vickers said. "We want to help them in that goal and keep this office closed to further business until that time."

MRS. ROBERTSON notified Dean of Men Seward Weber, who sent instructions that the students could remain.

They sat in Hinz' waiting room and office, used his desk and telephone. They did not disturb private property.

Friedman said a greater student voice in administration policies might have averted yesterday's incidents.

He referred specifically to the Northwestern Community Council, proposed by Student Senate last quarter, as a channel of opinion that, had it been instituted, might have been utilized by blacks in presenting their demands.

CONFRONTATION

Black students yesterday took control of a university building and closed it, demanding that NU administrators meet their grievances. Dean of Students Roland Hinz (left) appeared regularly to meet student spokesman James Turner. (Photo by Gary Price)

Can't give up control: Wild

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Administration representatives said yesterday they "couldn't give control over the university away" in the areas of admissions, faculty hiring and curriculum.

The remarks reportedly were made by Vice-President and Dean of Faculties Payson S. Wild at a faculty meeting yesterday at 4 p.m. in Cahn Auditorium. About 500 faculty members were present.

No students or representatives of the press were admitted to the meeting. Just after 5 p.m. Marvin Shinbrot, associate professor of mathematics, explained to the crowd gathered outside the university registrar's office what had happened at the faculty meeting.

"Dean Wild said you can't give the university away. You can't give control over the university away. You can't give the curricu- cum away," Shinbrot said.

"(Vice President and Dean of Students Roland J.) Hinz tried to indicate that the administration was trying very hard to be reason- able," he added.

At another exploratory session after the faculty meeting — this one to about 5 students sitting in the Hinz' office — a faculty spokes- man said, "The administration is not going to delegate any power but will make adjustments in the system."

The administration was repre- sented at the faculty meeting by Hinz, Wild, Robert H. Baker, dean of the graduate school, and university President Dr. J. Roscoe Miller. Only Hinz and Wild made statements.

The administration said it welcomed the advice of all students in the areas of admission, a black cultural program and visiting professors, the faculty spokesman said. He indicated the administration would welcome "advisory commit- tees of blacks," but would not give up any of its decision-making power.

The university is "dedicated to a non-violent solution," he added. "The black living unit is the demand most likely to be granted," he added.

Hour-by-hour

at 619 Clark
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Blacks gave NU list of 15 minimum demands to meet

Here is a list of the 15 "minimum" demands, in eight areas of concern, released Thursday by black leaders.

**STATEMENT OF POLICY:**
1. That the Administration will accept and issue a policy statement as early as possible.
2. That the Administration restructure the UDC or create a new judicial body for handling race issues and racial problems.
3. That the Administration adopt a new judicial standard (as outlined) and apply this standard retroactively to the UDC decision of April 22.
4. That the Administration allow the Black community to (a) approve all appointments to the Human Relations Committee and (b) determine at least 50 per cent of all appointments.
5. That the forthcoming Freshman Freshman - at least 10 per cent of all Black students half of whose lives will be in the inner city school systems.
6. That the Administration (a) work with the Black community to aid the Admissions Office, especially in recruitment and (b) assist with the UDC in recruiting students of color who will be accepted.
7. That the members constituting this committee be in a salaried position.
8. That F.M.O. will be supplied with (a) a list of all Black students presently enrolled at Northwestern (b) a list including names, addresses, etc. of all accepted and incoming Black freshmen, (c) a similar list of each forthcoming Freshman class.

**FINANCIAL AID:**
9. That the Administration guarantee of evaluating financial need and administering financial aid be restructured in conjunction with our Admissions and Financial Aid Committees.
10. That our scholarships be increased to cover what is now included in our "required" jobs and that funds be allocated for those who need to attend Summer Session.

**HOUSING:**
11. That the University provide us with a Black living unit or commit itself to the goal of desegregating the present facility and sorority housing arrangements.
12. That any hiring of personnel in the position of counseling the Black community of NU be approved by that Black community.

**PUBLICATIONS:**
13. That a committee of Black students selected by us work with the Administration in meeting our needs for a Black Student Union.
14. That we have access to the committee studying open occupancy and the determination with review rights to the matters which they are discussing.

**CURRICULUM:**
15. That the University add a Black Studies course to the curriculum, including studies in Black history, literature and art. We demand the ultimate decision in the choice of Black professors to teach these courses.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:**
This article is based on a recent news article covering the demands made by the Black student community at Northwestern University. The demands cover various areas such as policy statement, financial aid, housing, publications, and curriculum. The community is calling for improvements in these areas to address their needs and concerns.

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**SOURCES:**
1. Northwestern Daily News
2. University Administration
3. Student representatives

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**ADDITIONAL LINKS:**
1. [Northwestern University Official Website](http://NorthwesternUniversity.org)
2. [Student Affairs](http://StudentAffairs.NorthwesternUniversity.org)
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**Our incredible Friday: Dr. Miller's long night**

There are four elongated windows at the southwest corner of Rebecca Crown Center's second floor. On a typical Friday night at Northwestern, the windows are dark. The building's occupants, the men who run Northwestern University, have gone home.

On this particular Friday night, though, you could walk down Clark street, look up at the windows, and through the windows if you pulled yourself right up and looked closely, you could see a man with closely-cropped white hair and wearing a dark suit coat sitting in front of the window.

It is not unusual for University President Dr. J. Roscoe Miller to be sitting inside Crown Center at 11 o'clock on a Friday night. But yesterday was an atypical Friday for Northwesterners, and there were signs of this Friday's difference from dawn to midnight.

**IT STARTED EARLY.** After the black students had locked themselves into offices and the rest of the university had awakened to find they couldn't cash their checks, some white students decided they would sit in front of the building, so no one could remove the blocks.

An old man in a green Volkswagen drove by on his way to work. He spotted Roger Friedman, liberal student leader, standing on the sidewalk.

"What's going on here?" the man yelled.

Friedman smiled and raised his hand. "We've taken over," he said.

"The hell you have," the man shot back.

Friedman laughed. "May I see you student I.D.?" he called to the man.

The man was furious. "Why, you fuzzy-haired bastard," he screamed. "Who's your Communist organizer?"

**VERNON FORD appeared at a side window of the captured building.** He was the Negro photographer from the Chicago Daily News, and began to talk.

A photographer from another paper yelled to Ford, "Hey, man, let me get a picture!"

Ford glared back. "My name's not man," he said. "And I don't want you in this picture!"

Up in Dean Roland J. Hinz's Scotti Hall office, some white students had taken over in a sympathy protest for the blacks.

Mrs. Jesse Robertson and Mrs. Virginia Ransom tried to work with the students, but were shouted down by the mob, talked around sending telegrams, and locked the door against the downtown press.

**MUST WE LET THE PRESS IN AND TAKE SOME FILM?** one boy asked.

"I've seen film coverage before, and I don't want it," another replied.

"Yes," said a third. "We could try to get out, and let them take pictures of an empty office. But they're too sharp. They'd probably think to shoot pictures as we walked out."

Assistant Dean of Men James Stults who had been sitting on the floor acting quite nonchalant, laughed at that one.

A graduate student, who had several derogatory comments to make about press coverage of the black revolt, was quick to spout his name for the Daily.

(Sorry, friend.)

A couple of fraternity men walked in front of the bursar's office and glanced at the people sitting on the steps.

"Look at these damn negro human beings," one said. "The most disgusting in the world."

By early this morning, the excitement at the bursar's office had cooled. Leslie James Turner had said there would be no decision until later in the day and most of the demonstrators who decided to stay were bundled up for the night.

At midnight Northern's incredible Friday ended. Black students were starting to sleep inside the bursar's office. While sympathizers still held blankets in the front steps. And next door, at Crown Center, the last barred.
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