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Article starts sit-in, shut-down

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of "M-B," police talk for "male black," in a story about a fight at a campus party has led to a sit-in that is shutting down the student newspaper at DePaul University.

Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weekly DePaulia, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no resolution in sight.

DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked newspaper staffers and protesters to reach an agreement, then suspended publication of Friday's edition.

University spokeswoman Denise Mattson said officials saw the situation as a learning experience for the students and had no plans to end the protest.

The protesters demand the ouster of DePaulia's editor in chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin, who is white. They also demand that the paper publish weekly articles on minority concerns and that the school do more to curtail racism and punish offenders.

The takeover came after weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article about a brawl at a campus party. The story quoted a police report describing "several M-B's throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Black students complained that the excerpt from the police report, the only mention of race in the story, was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes about blacks.

Following the complaints, the newspaper published an editorial saying the two reporters who covered the fight did not intend to write an unbalanced or insensitive article.

Martin was unsure when the newspaper would resume publication but said it wouldn't be this week.

Racial tensions had been simmering at the Catholic school on Chicago's North Side before the protest broke open the issue. Just under 10 percent of the nearly 16,800 students are black. Seventy percent are white.

"The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism," said Eric Wright, a 20-year-old sophomore among those occupying the newspaper's basement office.

The editor in chief, who has resisted demands to print an apology, said he didn't initially see a problem with the story because it quoted directly from a police report.



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FAX NUMBER 472-1761
 The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448, Monday through Friday during the academic year; weekly during summer sessions.
 Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact Tim Hedegaard, 436-9258.
 Subscription price is \$50 for one year. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE.
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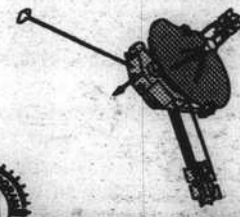


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