

BERKELEY URGES 'EMERGENCY' END

City Council Asks Reagan to Remove Guardsmen

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BERKELEY, Calif., May 24—The City Council of Berkeley passed a resolution today urging Gov. Ronald Reagan to end the state of emergency declared here 10 days ago.

The action came late this afternoon at the end of a four-hour emergency meeting in which residents described Berkeley as "an occupied city" and demanded that the council move to "get the troops out."

In calling for removal of "the troops," the residents made it clear that they were referring to both the National Guard and the state and area police forces assembled here.

An ending of the state of emergency by the Governor would result in an almost immediate withdrawal of the Guard and outside police forces.

Since the disorders at the University of California began, the conduct of the police and the guardsmen has been subject to unusual criticism.

Police Open Fire

Students and other residents began their criticism when the police opened fire with shotguns on demonstrators a few blocks from the campus. One victim of a shotgun wound died last week.

The law enforcement groups were also questioned when they used a low-flying National Guard helicopter to tear-gas students on the Berkeley campus.

The Berkeley City Council has already asked the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to investigate the police actions during the disturbance where shotguns were used.

And yesterday, the faculty at the University of California's Berkeley campus voted overwhelmingly to ask the Justice Department to look into what it called "police and military lawlessness" during the disturbances.

While the council was meeting in Berkeley this afternoon, a United States District Court Judge in San Francisco issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting mistreatment of prisoners arrested during the disorders.

The order, signed by Robert H. Peckham, was served on Frank Madigan, the Alameda County Sheriff. It forbids him "from threatening physical injury" to prisoners, and from depriving them of their rights to counsel. A show cause hearing was set for Thursday.

The order was obtained by Joseph W. Grodin and several other lawyers who said they represented some of the 500 persons arrested last Thursday when they attempted a march through the streets of downtown Berkeley.

Supporting documents from Peter Haberfield, one of the attorneys, charged that he was arrested at the prison in the course of his duties and thrown violently across a room.

Another lawyer, Neil M. Levy of Berkeley, said that he witnessed guards beating a prisoner. Mr. Levy said that before he was permitted to leave the prison farm at Santa Rita he was forced to surrender confidential written statements from prisoners he had interviewed. A local newspaper reporter, who was also swept up in the mass arrests, said that he, too, witnessed beatings and

other acts of brutality at the prison farm.

It was quiet on the campus and the streets of Berkeley yesterday. It was the second day in a row that there were no major confrontations between the police and students.

However, students on all nine University of California campuses issued statements saying that they would conduct a mass march on the State Capitol in Sacramento on Monday if National Guard troops in Berkeley were not withdrawn.

The disturbances here that caused the Mayor and City Managers to ask for outside police help grew out of the university's decision to reclaim a plot of land several blocks from the campus that had been improved by students and other youths as a "people's park."