

Some Remain on Standby

TROOPS, POLICE QUIT CAMPUS

UW Says Recall Up to Protesters

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(Of The State Journal Staff)

All National Guardsmen and Madison police were withdrawn from the University of Wisconsin campus Friday afternoon.

"They won't be back tonight, Saturday, Sunday, or ever unless there are more disturbances," said Madison Chancellor Edwin Young in the surprise announcement.

A spokesman for Gov. Warren Knowles said some of the Guardsmen would remain in the area on a standby basis. So will about 130 policemen from the mutual aid force from surrounding counties. Another 100 were sent home Friday.

"THE REAL decision on whether they (Guardsmen and outside police) will be called back rests with those who want to disrupt," Young said.

His de-escalation of confrontations between striking students backing black student demands and police and Guardsmen followed a day of relative calm in the campus area.

FRIDAY WAS the fifth day of demonstrations to support the demands. There was only token picketing in front of campus buildings, and fewer police and Guardsmen were in evidence.

Some traffic disruption resulted when students massed in later morning and early afternoon hours in the lower campus, Capitol Square, and University Ave. areas.

Only a few police appeared to move students off the streets. Most of the efforts to keep streets cleared was made by Guardsmen.

THERE WERE seven arrests during the day and at night. Six were charged with disorderly conduct, and one was charged with loitering.

On Thursday, students blocked many streets in the campus area in a cat and mouse game with police and guardsmen. On the previous two days, there were attempts to block entrances to classroom buildings.

JOHN FELDER, who said he was "empowered to speak for the entire black community of students on campus," announced at a morning news conference Friday that "We'll continue to strike."

Felder, a freshman from New York, said the 13 demands are "non-negotiable. They are as one package." He also denied that white radical students have seized control of the black students' efforts to achieve the demands.

He maintained that there have been no violent confrontations "because of the discipline maintained by black (demonstration) marshals."

Felder charged that bringing in Guard troops was "provocative" because the 200 Madison and Dane county police had been "maintaining the situation."

YOUNG SAID the decision to withdraw the Guard and police had been made by the commander of the troops, Madison

Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and himself.

The Guardsmen "helped the situation, and classes were maintained," Young said. "Above all, and most important, their being here prevented serious injury."

"When there are enough people available, and police aren't threatened, we avoid violence," he contended.

YOUNG ALSO praised the "great restraint" of the majority of the demonstrators concerning physical damage to

University property. Only a few windows were broken during the demonstrations, he said.

Some demonstrators behaved very badly in the vocal abuse they heaped on police and Guardsmen, Young added.

He also revealed that there have been threats against University officials since the demonstrations began on Monday, but cautioned newsmen: "Remember, they're not necessarily from demonstrators."

"WHEN THERE is turmoil, all kinds of cranks come out of the woodwork," he said. He also noted that when people are told they'll be shot or their houses bombed there is no way of knowing who makes the threats.

Young said the decision to call off the Guard and police was made "because it's quiet and there has been no disturbance. This is a chance for the demonstrators to prove we don't need the Guard here."

The chancellor contended that some of the marchers in a massive torchlight parade to the Capitol Square Thursday night were high school students. "There is no indication the majority favors the strike," he said.

YOUNG DENIED that he had said radical white students had seized control of the black student efforts to achieve the demands, adding, "I did say there are whites who are eager to keep this going."

He announced that he will go on WHA-TV Sunday night at 9 p.m. for two hours to tell what the University has and will do for black students.

Young said that if the University is able to tell the story completely about its efforts on behalf of black students and programs "a great deal of misunderstanding will go by the boards."

With him on the program will be Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young, Director of Financial Aids Wallace Douma, and Prof. Wilson B. Thiede, chairman of the Committee on Studies and Instruction on Race Relations.

Young and the others will answer questions phoned in to 262-9921.