

Movement Debates Plans

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The April 3rd Movement presented petitions signed by 3,544 persons to Stanford's President Kenneth S. Pitzer yesterday afternoon. The petitions demanded that the entire Board of Trustees hold an open community meeting on campus today in place of the scheduled restricted committee hearing.

John Sapiro representing the

Movement explained to Pitzer that students need some indication that the Trustees sense the same urgency as the community about resolving the "serious issue" of the Stanford Research Institute's (SRI) relationship to the University. If they don't heed the student's demand for an open meeting, the board will lose its legitimacy," he added.

Pitzer insisted that "Trustees have sought and are searching the views of the students."

"I simply ask you to realize how much is being done to gain student opinion," he said.

It was decided at a general meeting of the Movement last night to postpone any decision regarding the future occupation of buildings or other tactics until after the conclusion of the hearing in the afternoon.

Lenny Siegel of SDS, suggested that after the hearing the Movement should determine which building is most important to the Trustees and take it. He added that they should let the hearing take place without disruption so that everyone would be able to observe how the Trustees act. Marc Sapiro,

Marc Sapiro, recently married in a "community ceremony" at the Applied Electronics Laboratory, expressed the view that most people on campus know that the Trustee committee hearing is just a sham.

Mark Heller a member of SDS, said at last night's meeting that they shouldn't be talking about specific action that might be taken, but should only seek a sense of the community on the direction being taken by the Movement.

"The biggest danger we face is taking an action that will take the focus away from our demands," explained Dave Pugh.

"We have nothing to gain by having one person bust into the (committee) meeting," he added.

Fred Cohen said that the important thing was to "discuss how we are going to win." He suggested that after the Trustee's committee meeting the Movement should hold a decision-making meeting in Memorial Auditorium.

Noting that the representatives of SRI at the committee hearing will be all administrators, Mary Hanson proposed a motion which was passed unanimously by the 200 people in attendance, which demands that SRI staff members and researchers be allowed to watch the proceedings.

The motion directed to SRI President Charles Anderson demands that all SRI employees be allowed and encouraged to attend the closed-circuit television broadcast in Memorial Auditorium. And furthermore that they receive a full day's pay on Wednesday.

The front page of yesterday's Declassified, a Movement publication carried the headline, "Any Hour Now" above a map of the campus that had nine buildings circled and numbered.

On the inside pages the role of each building in the "military-industrial-university complex" was described along with the facilities available in the event of occupation. Encina Hall, a former dormitory now used by various departments of the administration led the list. It was followed by the Hoover Institution and the Graduate School of Business.

An editorial on the back page said, "It is clear that our demands will not be met until we take action to force the Trustees to accept them." The editorial went on to reject faculty and administration response as "a token, meaningless concession while continuing to express their 'deep concern.'"

The editorial concluded by saying that "the faculty, administration, and especially the Trustees will do only what we force them to do, but we continue to allow them to distract and delay us."