

# Stanford Daily

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## Doors Blocked Again; SJC Charges Brought

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By CATHY COOPER

Attempts by 50 strikers to blockade the Electronics Research Laboratory yesterday failed as university officials declared that those blocking the door were in violation of campus disruption policy.

Provost Richard Lyman issued emergency regulations stating that students who appear in clear violation of the disruption policy will be charged immediately before the SJC under threat of suspension. Students suspended under these provisions could remain suspended beyond the end of the quarter if the SJC finds that they fail to cooperate in disposing of their cases.

Those strikers sizing in ERL doorways refused to identify themselves and thus became liable to immediate suspension when identified from the pictures taken yesterday morning.

Shortly after the reading of Lyman's statement, demonstrators abandoned a door of the Gil-Fillan Electronics Laboratory and employees entered the building. The demonstrators then vacated from the entrance to ERL.

### Group Fails

Mary Hanson, a leader of the strikers, announced, "We failed to hold the building because not enough people came out. This is the end of a non-violent strike." The group then moved to the ROTC building to consult with demonstrators there.

Sixteen strikers obstructing the entrance to the ROTC building

were also ordered to present themselves before the SJC for scheduling of a hearing.

They identified themselves to Col. Stanley Ramey who read the emergency regulations.

In a statement to be printed tomorrow by the Daily the ROTC 16 stated, "It is not our intent to destroy this university. It is our intent to reverse the momentum of militarism which seems bound to destroy us all, creating and implementing policies which we utterly condemn and have no control over. ROTC does not civilize the military, but is merely a subservient tool to it. It is a vital cog in that mindless machine, and we are determined to end it."

The group from ERL met on the lawn of the ROTC building and, failing to find anything they deemed worthy of harassment, dispersed.

### Encina Open

For the first time since the beginning of the strike, the doorways to Encina were open to all employees. Demonstrators did block entrances to the Durand Building.

W.F. Miller, University Vice-President for research, revealed on KZSU yesterday that he is soliciting a statement from department heads reviewing impact and importance of Department of Defense research to their departments. Miller warned, that "We must not vent our frustrations with the direction of national domestic and foreign policies on our colleagues because they are close at hand."

He noted that both the percentage and absolute amount of DOD research at Stanford is declining. DOD awards constitute approximately 16% of federal grants while 46% is received from HEW, he said.

Mike Fehling, coordinator of the Political Action Coordinating Committee (PACC), charged yesterday that the university administration has left no course of action open to the strike but escalation. "The administration verbally supports political activities by students in this crisis, but its actions don't take cognizance of the time which must be freed for such activity. The administration has failed to realize the intimidating nature of its actions."

### National Protest

Striking students at many universities around the nation continued to return to class, although protests—in a few cases violent—continued on most campuses against the Indo-China War and the deaths of four Kent State students. The student strike information center at Brandeis University reported that 286 schools were on strike indefinitely.

More than 1,000 anti-war demonstrators blocked entrances to the federal building in Albany, N.Y., virtually cutting off mail service for about six hours in the state capital.

State and city police, backed by the National Guard, swept through the University of South Carolina campus last night in the second straight night of student disorders.

At least 45 arrests were made as over 1,000 students continued to protest the arrest last week of antiwar demonstrators. 83 arrests were made by police in Ypsilanti, Michigan, following disturbances at Eastern Michigan University.

Max Rafferty yesterday accused several Stanford professors of trying to close California public schools. According to a UPI story, Professor Thomas James informed Rafferty of the alleged plans which apparently arose during an Education Department strike meeting.

Representatives of hitherto autonomous anti-war political action groups decided to coordinate their activities under their PACC. Various departments and functional groups assumed responsibility for collating information on activities.

Spokesmen for all on-going political action groups are urged to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 62 of the Business School for further coordination and cooperation of community action efforts.

### Engineering Dept.

In an action endorsed by Dean Joseph Pettit, the School of Engineering moved to set up an Engineering Community Action Program and redirect all business on Thursday and Friday toward this end. Engineers are moving to discuss the war and related issues with upper management and technicians of surrounding industries.

The engineering professors were urged to limit the work load and be lenient with incompletes.

mobilization and concern in the department. "The department is considering questions that were not discussed last week in the face of perceived threats. The channels are opening."

Phil Jackson, head of the Savings Bond Redemption Drive, announced that \$23,000 worth of bonds were turned in Monday. The community responded to a few leaflets that were distributed door to door with \$11,000 in bonds.

"This was a test case," said Jackson. "We encourage people to exercise this opportunity for peaceful, legal, non-violent protest against the war. We urge that money be reinvested in peace-related areas such as municipal bonds or banks." A National Bond Redemption Day is slated for May 28.

One hundred-fifty Stanford students leafletted Hewlett-Packard, reportedly generating a favorable response from employees. The students intend to return and work toward a company teach-in or strike. Employees mentioned there seems to be a peace movement developing within the plant.

Political activity is expanding at the Indo-China Political Action Group, centered in the Institute for Political Studies. Over 500 individuals are engaged in contacting Bay Area political elites to discuss the war, running a speakers bureau and organizing support for peace candidates.

Asserting that the Strike should continue, Ben Page, of the Indo-China group, said that the group's efforts would not only continue beyond the end of the quarter but would extend into the November elections.

### New Courses

The Sociology Department announced the following courses to be offered with open enrollment for the remainder of the quarter. Those interested should contact the appropriate professors as soon as possible.

Alternative Forms of National and Local Decision Making, Sandy Dornhuseh and Dick Scott; Action Seminar on Organizing a Nationwide Strike, Francie Canejian; Seminar on the Political Responsibility of the Social Scientist, Mike Hangan and Steve Olsen; Seminar and Training Sessions of Precinct Work and Political Convassing, Berner Cohen and Buzz Zelditch; Individual Work, Paul Wallin.

### Today

Students at SUNY Stony Brook are ruefully recalling today that two years ago it was Great Pot Bust Time. Armed police used the old middle-of-the-night trick to bust a whole bunch of our fellow students who had been spied upon by their friendly neighborhood nars.

If you want to expose a narc, call our editorial office at 321-2300 ext. 4632. Advertise your wares through our business office