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STANFORD —

About 100 antiwar demonstrators, including many nonstudents, gained entry to a near empty Faculty Club dining room at Stanford today, Feb. 8, chanting NLF slogans and searching for Stanford trustees.

The group, which came from a White Plaza rally attended by 800, then left for the Graduate School of Business, where trustee committee meetings were scheduled later today.

The demonstrators gained access to the dining room through a sliding door left open for ventilation as club managers and campus police sought to close several nearby entrances.

At 1:25 p.m. about 150 demonstrators jammed the ground level lobby of the Graduate School of Business, blocking entry to a room where a trustee committee was meeting.

"Pigs out, people in," they chanted.

When one student said, "Why don't you get the hell out and let us study," the demonstrators chanted, "Work, study, get ahead, kill."

At 1:45 p.m. C.D. Marron of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department declared it was an unlawful assembly. The demonstrators chanted back, "Power to the people," but gradually dispersed outside the building when a squad of sheriff's deputies appeared.

One plainclothesman, D. Clark, was hit behind the ear with a rock and injured. He appeared somewhat dazed but was able to walk unassisted to a police vehicle.

At 2:30 p.m. about two dozen police dispersed 300 demonstrators outside the glass-paneled ground floor of the Graduate School of Business.

The protesters stood on nearby stairs and chatted quietly.

The incident appeared to have quieted. There were no arrests.

EDITORS: Following is a statement by President Richard W. Lyman issued Tuesday morning 2/8/71.

If the war could be ended by the issuance of anguished statements by university presidents, it would have ended long ago. But the war can only be ended by hard and sustained political work. Too few people in universities have been willing to do that kind of work. Instead, we have allowed a situation to develop in which the antiwar movement gets written off by large sections of the public as the aberration of a few "campus crazies."

The broad campus consensus—that the war is profoundly wrong—gets lost from view as we struggle to find ways of coping with those whose frankly avowed purpose is not to end the fighting but to "bring the war home to America."

As for practical steps that can be taken to deal with campus vandalism, identification and prosecution remain the key difficulties that must be overcome. As has been announced, numerous photographs were taken last night. When they are available, I hope that people will come forward to try and make the necessary identifications.

In the meantime, anyone who can identify anyone participating in last night's destruction should inform either John Schwartz in my office or the Stanford Police Department.