



A sit-in protest by a group of De Anza students and faculty for causes ranging from the war in Cambodia to racism and poverty in America, was held in Stevens Creek

Blvd. next to the college. The twenty-three persons involved in the demonstration were arrested an hour later by sheriff's deputies. (La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

EXTRA



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SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES ARREST 23 SIT-INERS

Twenty-one students and two De Anza faculty members were arrested for obstructing traffic during a sit-in late Monday morning.

The demonstrators submitted to the arrest peacefully as bystanders stood applauding them on. No violence was reported.

The demonstrators marched with arms locked from their rallying point in front of the library to the intersection of Stevens Creek Blvd. and Mary Avenue, after they were briefed on what to do in case of arrest.

Protestors keep cool

Hundreds of De Anza students turned out last Thursday for a passive peace march in protest of the war in Cambodia.

The extremely well organized march commenced about 11:30 after a short rally in front of the library. The speakers at the rally urged the students who were going on the march to keep it peaceful.

Before the rally concluded one of the speakers maintained that three conditions must be followed by the demonstrators. They were asked not to use any provocative language towards the "pigs or spectators," no dope, and no rock throwing or physical confrontation.

To assure success for a peaceful and orderly march, nearly 100 monitors were recruited. The monitors were to keep the marchers in position and prevent any disruptions which might occur.

A group of volunteers were designated as corpsmen, were wearing arm-bands with red crosses. Three vehicles were transformed into temporary ambulances.

The demonstrators then moved from the De Anza campus onto Stevens Creek

Sheriff's deputies arrived within 15 minutes and requested that the activities clear at least one of the three lanes of traffic. When no one responded, police physically removed four students, clearing the righthand lane. A deputy directed traffic by and around the demonstrators.

The group remained still until a station wagon slowed down and the driver threw torn copies of student handbills at the activists. A bystander quickly picked up the paper while the line of dissidents requested that deputies "arrest that guy for littering." No action was taken.

At 10 a.m. C.D. Marron, field enforcement supervisor for the Sheriff's office, called in four more cars to supplement the three cars present. Deputies took pictures of the protestors and bystanders amid shouts of "are you guys from the CIA?"

A middle-aged man who identified himself only as "Mr. Johnson, a concerned citizen of the community," argued with Marron, saying "Leave the kids here. I was here talking to them yesterday, trying to talk them out of this. They want to get arrested. They aren't going to cause any trouble."

There's trouble right now," Marron answered. "We can't let them take over like this."

De Anza student Bob Sapp encountered difficulty with his car as it broke down in the one open lane. Police ordered him to move and then attempted to push his car out of the way with a police car. Sapp said later that his transmission was damaged when the car was pushed and that he was considering taking action against the officials.

Activists and onlookers cheered and clapped as the paddy wagon arrived, and protestors were orderly as they walked one by one to verify their names and go downtown for booking:

When the wagon was filled, a bus came to take away the remaining students and faculty members.

Student legal aid volunteer, Cliff Brackett, one of three volunteers representing the demonstrators, said in a statement to La Voz:

"The purpose of this protest by these individuals was to demonstrate in the way they believed most effective against the war in Cambodia and other injustices in our society.

"But the actions taken by those who came to watch and disrupt traffic have served only to antagonize the community. Any benefits that may have been accomplished were defeated by those who were not involved in the demonstration."

The arrested persons were taken into custody at County Jail and booked on a misdemeanor charge of blocking traffic. Bail was set at \$315.



The first few sit-in demonstrators arrested were put in a paddy wagon which had been at the scene for about twenty minutes. While a bus was called the rest of the protestors remained sitting in the street.

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DAC a microcosm of campus, country

TWO LETTER WRITERS DEBATED VIOLENCE VERSUS NONVIOLENCE IN LAST FRIDAY'S LA VOZ. THEY PROBABLY FAILED TO CONVERT A SINGLE READER, BUT THEY JUSTIFIED THEIR CONFLICTING STANDS TO THEMSELVES AT LEAST.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE NATION INDICATES THESE TWO DE ANZANS MAY TYPIFY MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS.

MANY CAMPUSES HAVE FOLLOWED STANFORD'S LEAD IN SENDING PEOPLE TO WASHINGTON. DE ANZA WILL SEND SIX PEOPLE, THREE OF THEM STUDENTS. SANTA CLARA U. PLANS TO SEND FOUR, AS DOES CANADA COLLEGE. SONOMA STATE HOPES TO RAISE THE MONEY FOR TEN. COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO PLANS TO SEND ONE OR TWO. CABRILLO HAS RESERVED 219 SPACES ON A CHARTER FLIGHT (\$150 ROUNDTRIP) FOR ALL COMERS.

IN A SWING OF THE PENDULUM, OTHER CAMPUSES ARE BURNING BUILDINGS. ALBANY STATE'S LIBRARY WAS BURNED RECENTLY. THE CHICANO STUDIES OFFICE AT SAN FERNANDO STATE WAS BURNED LAST WEDNESDAY. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ARSONISTS, PERHAPS MORE SELECTIVELY, BURNED THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND ROTC.

YET WAS IT CONSTRUCTIVE, ANY OF IT? WAS IT REVENGE FOR THE DEATH OF KENT STATE STUDENTS, OR THE VENTING OF FRUSTRATIONS BECAUSE STUDENT VOICES HAVE BEEN IGNORED TOO LONG?

LA VOZ FEELS THE CONSTRUCTIVE WAY IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO. THAT MEANS SERVING TO ADVANCE A GOOD PURPOSE, AND BURNING OR BOMBING OR "SHUTTING IT DOWN" DOESN'T QUITE MAKE IT.

IN HOPES OF ACHIEVING PEACE AND SOLVING THIS COUNTRY'S INJUSTICES, STUDENTS NEED SUPPORT FROM CITIES, SUBURBS AND BOONDOCKS. BURNED BUILDINGS AND OTHER EVIDENCE OF STUDENT-INSPIRED VIOLENCE CAN ONLY SERVE TO ALIENATE. IN THE END, WHATEVER THE END MAY BE, ALL OUR EFFORTS WILL BE WASTED IF WE GO THAT ROUTE.

A COMPARATIVE HANDFUL OF STUDENTS, CONCERNED FACULTY AND SYMPATHETIC ADMINISTRATORS HAVE WARDED OFF EFFORTS TO TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT AND RESORT TO ONE GIANT, VIOLENT TEMPER TANTRUM, MONDAY'S TRAFFIC-STOPPING BUST PROBABLY UN-DID MUCH OF THE GOOD THAT'S BEEN ACCOMPLISHED SO FAR.

BUT MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, WITH A DEEPER COMMITMENT FROM THE TOTAL CAMPUS, AND A MORE DEFINITE INVOLVEMENT FROM ALL OF US, WE CAN LOOK ON ALL THIS IN THE FUTURE AND SAY WITH REAL FEELING:

"YES, THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS."

With the help of donations and a \$600 allocation from student council, De Anza will be sending six people to Washington for an audience with Congressmen.

Those going are: Dr. Robert Smithwick, president of the Foothill District Board of Trustees; Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of the College; Mark Molander, president of the Faculty Senate; Chris Cross, a student and assistant multi-cultural coordinator; John Logan, member of the Coordinating Committee which has been organizing recent protest activity; and Tom Comer, ASDAC president.

The group plans to speak with Senator Alan Cranston and Representatives Don Edwards and Charles Gubser.



WHERE D.A.C. IS AT?

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Blvd., where they proceeded to take up two lanes.

Carrying signs and shouting such slogans as "Power to the people," "Stop this damn war," and "We want peace," the demonstrators slowly started marching the five miles to Town and Country Village in San Jose.

Two lanes had been promised by the Sheriff's office for the peace march prior to the march. However, a short while after the three-hour march had started, the police escort ordered the protestors into one lane, but gave up when they found they could not keep the large crowd of people from flowing over into the second lane.

The marchers walked arm in arm following a hearse and four black coffins, representing the four students killed at Kent, until they reached a branch of Bank of America on Stevens Creek.

Noticing the flags had been removed, the demonstrators broke ranks and sat in front of the building, ordering the bank to raise the flags. Receiving no response from the bank, the marchers resumed their walk.

Coming upon intersections with red lights the demonstrators proceeded on through, blocking traffic and shouting "Don't stop, don't stop!"

Bewildered and wide-eyed spectators voiced their opinions with shouts of anger and obscene gestures, or admiration and peace signs.

Upon reaching Town and Country Village at Winchester and Stevens Creek, some students were given leaflets and told to distribute them to people in the shopping centers.

Molander, DeHart praise student efforts

Faculty members heard a quick run-down on campus events at a unique 7 a.m. faculty meeting Monday, as good intentions, divergent views, information and rumor continued to plague the College.

English instructor, Mark Molander, new Faculty Senate president, told the group of over 100 that students active in the Co-ordinating Committee for Peace were "devotedly nonviolent." He said he was convinced the 12-student Steering Committee was a "positive, nonviolent, action-oriented group dedicated to improvement of the nation" and that the group felt education would provide the answer to the questions of social change.

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart also praised the faculty-student "eagerness and willingness never before displayed on this campus."

Referring to the informational

Student Offensive

New student strike group forms

Leaders of protesting students from colleges throughout California met at San Jose State College May 7 to form a statewide alliance of campus protest groups.

The organization, California Student Offensive, includes schools from as far away as Long Beach, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Santa Rosa and Sacramento.

Bay Area schools represented include De Anza, Foothill, West Valley, Ohlone, Cabrillo, Santa Cruz, Stanford University, Stanford Medical Center, San Francisco State, University of Santa Clara and UC Berkley.

The group has formulated several demands. Among them are:

- Immediate United States withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and an end to racism at home;
- An end to ROTC programs and campus military recruitment;
- An end to the academic year, with campuses to be open, instructors to be paid and classes to work towards the end of the Indochinese War;
- Freedom for all political prisoners in the United States; including arrested Black Panther leaders, the Chicago Eight, and students arrested in demonstrations and for draft resistance;
- And draft resistance by all males in California.

The group also set up several plans of action, including withdrawing all savings from banks. Recommended procedure for the tactic is to withdraw funds in the form of five-cent checks at peak business hours.

The Student Offensive is also calling for a boycott of Standard Oil Co. products because of dissatisfaction with offshore oil slicks and the company's F-310 gasoline additive. The group has called for people to mail in credit cards with letters explaining the reasons for the boycott.

CSO has also set up communication centers where information and access to presses and radio stations can be obtained.

The organization also hopes to have people from all its member colleges to take part in a May 16 march on Fort Ord as part of what it termed "Armed Farces Day."

seminars and teach-ins established Monday, Dr. DeHart told faculty members "each can support this effort in some way," but that the direction this support takes will be left up to individual instructors.

One reason for the early-morning session was an effort to lessen the divisiveness and bitterness evident at the end of the all-faculty meeting held last Thursday.

At the end of that meeting, the faculty was split over the question of cancelling some weekend scheduled events but not others.

Anthony Laus, Engineering instructor, declared Thursday that the College was abdicating its role as an educational force by "giving in to radical students" and that the Language Arts Division "was behind the whole thing."