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Professor Leonard Herzenberg, one of more than a dozen faculty members who last night voted to participate in a non-violent sit-in at the Old Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., said the faculty group sought removal of military training not later than June, 1971. A liberal-progressive faction has formed in an attempt to elect candidates to the Faculty Senate, he added.

The student accounts office remained closed, and Registrar Harvey Hall said the Post Office has been instructed to hold mail scheduled for delivery to the building for one day. Other first floor offices remained open, as did the transcripts and information windows in the lobby.

The Financial Aids office on the second floor remained open, but doors to most other offices <sup>there</sup> were locked being opened on request by individuals.

Few, if any, protesters were in the second floor area.

On the third floor, doors to the Dean of Students' Office and Counseling and Testing Service were open.

A handful of uniformed campus police were scattered through the building.

10:45 a.m., Joseph Jedd reported that the student account office had been opened after 10 a.m.

Following more discussion, the group in the lobby decided to break into small affinity groups, with some seeking more support in the dormitories and returning after lunch.

Leonard Siegel suggested going back to the dorms to gain more support. "Whatever we decide to do will be easier if several hundred people are inside the building," he said.

10:55 a.m. About 30 persons remained in the lobby of the Old Union, with more than 100 outside sitting in small groups, tossing frisbees, and enjoying themselves. Several groups left to seek more participants for a mid-afternoon meeting.

President Pitzer was scheduled to return to campus shortly after noon, cutting short a trip to Washington D.C., where he had been scheduled to address a Stanford Alumni Association dinner Wednesday night.

At 11:45 a.m. a group numbering about 80 protesters left the Old Union courtyard to rally the 11 o'clock classes on the Quad to support the sit-in.

They marched around the Inner Quad chanting "Off ROTC" and "Get off your ass and sit-in." Their visit coincided with the ending of the 11 o'clock class hour but few joined the march. The group mingled with the luncheon-bound crowds and returned to the fountain courtyard of the Old Union.

During the noon hour representatives of affinity groups attempted to rally support in the dormitory dining rooms but got little response except for isolated heckling and some scattered applause.

About 1 p.m. the gathering in the courtyard was treated to guerilla theater skits which satirized ROTC and made topical references to the new U.S. assistance to Cambodia.

By 2 p.m. Harvey Hall, registrar, reported his office was "in 100 percent operation", having picked up its U.S. mail and opened student records files for normal office use.

He said the files would be locked again at 4 p.m.

About 180 protesters, including a high school contingent, were in the Old Union building and courtyard. One small group played cards and another strummed guitars and sang songs in the hall outside the Admissions Office. Another group met on the third floor near the Dean of Students' Office and the draft counselors' office.

Speaking as an individual Tom Forster of the protest group said the sit-in is "going fairly well," with a "clear commitment on the part of the group to nonviolent, nondisruptive tactics."

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