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About half a dozen faculty wives impeded but did not block entrance to the Career Planning Center at Stanford early Friday afternoon, protesting the presence of an FMC company recruiter there.

Rachelle Marshall, wife of political science Prof. Hubert Marshall, spokeswoman for the newly organized Stanford Women for Peace, said "We are doing this as a symbolic gesture of our objection to the manufacture of military hardware, especially the beehive bomb." This is an anti-personnel device which sprays hundreds of steel darts over a wide target area.

About 40 to 50 persons picketed outside the office in the demonstration, which was supported by the New Left Project, the Peace Union, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

A handful of younger demonstrators entered the building at 1:45 p.m., saying they wanted to talk with the FMC recruiter. Center Director Ralph Keller met with them at length in his office.

One pleasant but firm student protester, carrying a placard that read "FMC Manufactures Murder," sat inside the building.

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Campus firemen made several trips to the Main Library at Stanford Thursday night, Feb. 25, following a series of telephoned threats.

No device was found.

The first calls went to The Stanford Daily office, shortly before 8 p.m., when a female voice said: "Take this down. Tonight we took another step. If John Keilch is not reinstated, further actions will follow. Free all political prisoners. Power to the People."

Keilch is a library employee facing possible suspension as a result of his alleged involvement in the Jan. 11, Henry Cabot Lodge incident.

About five minutes after the first call, a second call to The Daily, also by a female said, "Check the Main Library" and hung up. This was relayed to police and fire officials who interpreted it as a possible bomb threat. Reporters who went to the library found a small "book-in" had taken place, with about 60 volumes removed from the shelves and signs reading "Fire (Library Director David) Weber, Free John" left on the walls.

While fire trucks were on the scene, four calls were made to the home of Assistant Chief John Barr, who heads bomb investigations. The caller said "Barr's boys better lay off" and "Weber is next." Mrs. John Jeavons, wife of the chief of business services for libraries, got a call asking "Has John reported the bomb threat?" and Mrs. Weber, wife of the library director was called and told "Tell him he's next."

Firemen, who finally left the scene at 11 p.m., said the timing of the calls indicated they were made by someone monitoring police radio or visually checking their movements.

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