

Packard: Don't give in to radicals



(AP Wirephoto)

He didn't move

When the police ordered the demonstrators near the San Francisco Hilton Hotel to disperse, this man didn't move fast enough. Five were arrested.

By MARGE SPEIDEL
Times Business Editor

David Packard, deputy secretary of defense, began and ended his Thursday night speech to electronics executives with admonitions not to give in to the radicals that caused his talk to be switched from Palo Alto to the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

"I'm pretty disappointed in you that you got chased out of Palo Alto," he told 600 electronics executives, who belong to the Western Electronics Manufacturers Association (WEA).

"But I see you arranged to have Pete McCloskey's campaign committee appear in front of the hotel," he added, in reference to the group of dissidents gathered across the street in protest to his appearance.

(Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, an antiwar advocate, has suggested he might challenge President Nixon for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination.)

At the end of his talk Packard again chided the group. "It's unfortunate the leaders of industry in this area are not willing to stand up to that bunch of radicals down the Peninsula."

'WANT TO DESTROY'

The Dave Harrises and Jane Fonda, he said, "want to destroy all you and I have worked for — they want to destroy you as well as me. Don't let them do it."

Both Miss Fonda, an actress, and Harris, convicted draft evader and husband of folk singer Joan Baez, are antiwar advocates. Both spoke recently on the Stanford University campus, where Packard was a trustee before his appointment to his present post. Packard is co-founder and the former board chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto.

Although Packard's address was to electronics manufacturers, no television or radio coverage was permitted, and the only tape recording was made at Packard's request by a soldier from Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio.

erences Packard made to the depressed state of the nation's aerospace and electronics industries.

In addition there will be improvements in weapons and systems, he said, suggesting that this is an area for manufacturers to explore.

RESEARCH

The most promise for added Defense Department business will come from research and development, Packard indicated.

The federal budget for R & D will include a request for an increase to \$7.8 billion in 1972 from \$7 billion this year, he said.

"I believe Congress will support this because we can't risk losing our position of world leadership with both lower forces and inferior weapons," he commented.

Packard said he hoped manufacturers will be "still willing to work on security problems" instead of giving full attention (Continued on page 2, col. 2)



(AP Wirephoto)

... And inside the hotel

While demonstrators chanted outside, Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard addressed electronics executives at the San Francisco Hilton Thursday.

Opposing Packard

Five antiwar pickets arrested

By NEB MACKAY
Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Charging police, wielding riot batons, broke up a two-hour demonstration against Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard Thursday night by scattering about 125 persons from in front of the Hilton Hotel.

Five persons were arrested. Packard was inside the hotel, addressing the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA).

Originally he had been scheduled to speak at Ricketts Hyatt House in Palo Alto, where antiwar groups had planned to place him under "citizen's arrest" for alleged violations of the laws of war.

Faced with Packard's last

on the corner of El Camino Real and Page Mill Road. About 130 people attended, most of them of high school or college age.

A Stanford University Law School student, James O'Fallon, 22, a member of the Peace Treaty Collective, urged the group to form car pools to go to San Francisco and demonstrate at the Hilton Hotel. Those who could not go were urged to support a sit-in at Stanford Medical Center on behalf of a fired black employee.

One of the people who helped draft the "warrant for the arrest of David Packard" is Pierre Noyes, 47, a professor at the Stanford Linear Accelerator center.

be arrested, and tried for war crimes," Noyes said. He declared that American conduct of the war has violated the Hague Peace Convention of 1907 and the Geneva Accords of 1949, both of which were ratified by the U.S. Congress.

O'Fallon said that in San Francisco the demonstrators would present Packard with the warrant if possible, charge him with the crimes, and ask him to place his case before the people.

PICKET LINE

A group including Minneapolis activists tried to set up a picket line at the Hilton Hotel entrance on Mason Street at 7:15 p.m. However, San Francisco Police Capt. Joseph

informed the demonstrators they were not permitted to picket and down chanting antiwar and anti-Packard slogans. Among the marchers was Associate Prof. H. Bruce Franklin, under suspension from Stanford for leading campus demonstrations in January.

John Coored, 19, who described himself as "a Stanford student and a Christian," went with his group for a communion service, using a goblet of wine and English muffins. The bread and wine represented the bodies and blood of oppressed people throughout the world, they said.

Up to 30 helmeted policemen equipped with four-foot riot

Berkeley draft protest

Stanford men arrested



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Berkeley draft protest

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Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, was arrested with 15 other persons today at the Berkeley draft board office where they stood with locked arms in a Good Friday antiwar protest.

Brown's son, Peter, 23, and William Leland, associate dean of students at Stanford, also were arrested by 13 Berkeley police officers. All were booked for suspicion of obstructing a public walkway—a misdemeanor—and released to their own recognizance.

The 17 walked willingly with officers to the city jail as supporters cheered and threw flowers in their path.

About 20 persons continued to picket the draft board office this morning.

"As a clergyman, I choose to preach my Good Friday sermon not in a church, but on the pavement, not with words, but with a deed," Brown said. He is an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and the draft.

"I do so gratefully knowing that today is not only Good Friday, but also the beginning of the Feast of Passover, the time when the Jews reenacted the liberation God gave His people."

He said nonviolent love didn't work too well on the Good Friday when Christ was crucified.

"We, too, will seem to lose today. Once again, the state will seem to win; we will be taken off to jail. But we affirm by our presence here that the power of love is stronger than the love of power, that no jail, need imprison the human spirit, that Good Friday can turn into Easter, that the Passover

though can be repeated and that as long as good men are being drafted to fight evil wars we, or others like us, will return to this spot," Brown said.

The protesters refused entry to five draft office workers. The protest was sponsored by the Berkeley Peace Brigade and the Nonviolent Civil Disobedience Group.

It was the fourth group to be arrested in front of the draft board office in the last month.

Podgorny emerges as No. 2 in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was confirmed in the Soviet Union's top job today but Nikolai V. Podgorny emerged as the country's No. 2 man.

Podgorny, shunted off to the ceremonial role of president of the Soviet Union six years ago, was listed right after Brezhnev in the ruling Politburo announced by the party chief at the close of the 24th party congress. Podgorny's advancement pushed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin down to third place.

There was no immediate indication of the reason for the change in precedence. Kosygin, spokesman in the inner circle for the nation's economic managers, had held second place in the Politburo (since the last congress in 1966).

Brezhnev announced that the party's Central Committee has added four veteran party workers to the ruling Politburo, bringing the total membership to 15.

Three of the men had been (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

for they want to destroy you as well as me. Don't let them do it."

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Although Packard's address was to electronics manufacturers, no television or radio coverage was permitted, and the only tape recording was made at Packard's request by a soldier from Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio.

The first half of Packard's speech dealt with the Nixon foreign policy doctrine and its implementation in various parts of the globe.

Of perhaps more direct interest to the assembled electronics industry men was the part dealing with Defense Department priorities, budget, and procurement policy.

Based on his remarks, the businessmen didn't get much encouragement.

LESS SPENDING

In 1972, he said, the Defense Department budget will represent 6.8 per cent of Gross National Product (the sum of all goods and services produced in the economy), the lowest point in the past 20 years. That compares with 9.5 per cent in 1968.

Packard said the challenge will be to maintain a deterrent capability with the prospect of President Nixon's policy of sharply reduced numbers of military personnel, and the possibility of an all-volunteer Army.

Defense outlays will be \$70 billion in 1972 compared to \$78 billion in 1968, he added, partly because of reductions in the size of the military force "and some from procurement, as you all know."

That was one of the few ref-

erences to the Vietnam war. San Francisco — Charging police, wielding riot batons, broke up a two-hour demonstration against Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard Thursday night by scattering about 125 persons from in front of the Hilton Hotel.

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Originally he had been scheduled to speak at Ricketts Hyatt House in Palo Alto, where antiwar groups had planned to place him under "citizen's arrest" for alleged violations of the laws of war.

Faced with Packard's last minute change of plans, the antiwar groups held a rally at

the corner of El Camino Real and Page Mill Road. About 130 people attended, most of them at high school or college age.

A Stanford University Law School student, James O'Fallon, 24, a member of the Peace Treaty Collective, urged the group to form car pools to go to San Francisco and demonstrate at the Hilton Hotel. Those who could not go were urged to support a sit-in at Stanford Medical Center on behalf of a fired black employee.

One of the people who helped draft the "warrant for the arrest of David Packard" is Pierre Noyes, 47, a professor at the Stanford Linear Accelerator center.

"Any member of this or the previous administration in a

master of our own destiny," he declared.

The proposal was outlined by Robert V. Bernicchi, chairman of the San Mateo County Water Quality Control Advisory Committee, which has been studying the problem.

He said the committee recommends the countywide district as the best method of projecting the sewage disposal master plan. Rejected methods included a joint power agency and a single-purpose agency set up by special state legislation.

"Cities not in compliance with state sanitation standards are required to do something," explained John Jenks, civil engineer serving as advisor to the committee, "and yet they can't unless a general plan is adopted."

The countywide district would be composed of 25 to 30 members, representing the Board of Supervisors, city councils, and voluntary district boards.

The present sanitation agencies would continue to exist, and would not automatically give up their facilities to the county district if it is formed.

If the agencies want to implement the plan later, various methods may be used.

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(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

up and down chanting antiwar and anti-Packard slogans. Among the marchers was Associate Prof. H. Bruce Franklin, under suspension from Stanford for leading campus demonstrations in January.

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Up to 30 helmeted policemen equipped with four-foot riot batons lined the hotel side of the street facing the demonstrators.

About 8:30 p.m. a half-dozen policemen ran across the street, plucked a single youth from the crowd, and rushed him away to a police van. Twenty minutes later a squad of policemen charged the center of the line and scattered the demonstrators, but made no arrests.

The picket line reformed, now flanked by police on both sides. A few minutes later the police squads which had charged the demonstrators returned to the front of the hotel, trailing a banner they had confiscated.

At 9:15 p.m. the crowd shifted to the sidewalk opposite the hotel's parking entrance, around the corner from the main entrance. About 9:25 p.m. Capt. Flynn declared the demonstration an unlawful assembly and ordered the crowd to disperse.

Immediately afterward he gave the order, "Clear them out."

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(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Countywide district urged for sewer disposal system

A countywide sewer district, to plan for a "sub regional sewage disposal system, was proposed Thursday at a meeting of city representatives with the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The half-million-dollar study would cost an estimated 2 to 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tacked onto the countywide property tax rate. This is \$2.25 per year for the owner of a \$50,000 home.

The plan is essential, officials said, to help cities and sanitary districts qualify for 25 per cent state and 55 per cent federal assistance funds for sewage treatment facilities.

The county needs a "sub regional plan" to avoid becoming ensnared in a regional, nine-county agency, Supervisors' Chairman James V. Fitzgerald said.

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as the best method of projecting the sewage disposal master plan. Rejected methods included a joint power agency and a single-purpose agency set up by special state legislation.

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Stanford Hospital director talking with sit-in protesters

A peaceful sit-in to protest the firing of a black janitor continued today at the Stanford University Hospital as patients are routed around the engagement and demonstrators and hospital officials discussed other grievances.

It is the first sit-in in the hospital's history. About 50 black, Chicano and white demonstrators camped Thursday night in the second floor hallway outside the office of Dr. Thomas A. Gonda, hospital director.

Access to the hallway has been restricted to doctors, patients and demonstrators, but most patients are being moved through other halls and other administrative offices are being used.

About 70 security guards and engineering department workers from the hospital were scattered throughout the building, patrolling wards, the communications center and the roof. Nurses also were called on to perform duty on the second floor.

The Palo Alto police were not called for fear violence might erupt.

There has been no damage to property. Demonstrators have decorated the hallway with the flags of the Viet Cong, the Communist China, and Venezuela, a militant revolutionary organization in Redwood City.

The sit-in began Thursday at 1:30 p.m., after a rally outside in support of Sam Bridges, the black worker, and Dr. Jose Aguilas, a Chicano neurosurgeon

and formerly head of neurosurgery at the Palo Alto and Los Angeles Veterans Hospitals.

Bridges was dismissed three weeks ago after being on the job a month. The dismissal was recommended by a black advisory committee at the hospital elected by minority employees.

The committee met Thursday afternoon with demonstrators and was meeting again today to review the case.

Bridges claims he was fired for talking to black coworkers about their "oppressed" positions

in society and at the hospital.

The rally on Thursday was called by the Black United Front which describes itself as a coalition of members of the Black Students Union, the Black Liberation Front and the Black Workers Union at Stanford.

The group Tuesday presented hospital administrators a list of six demands about working conditions and Bridges's reinstatement.

After the rally, about 250 persons marched to Gonda's office, saying they had a meeting to

bear his response.

Gonda was not there, and demonstrators were given Gonda's written response, indicating that all demands, with the exception of Bridges' reinstatement already were being met.

He said Bridges was informed of his opportunity to file a grievance hearing petition but did not choose to do so.

Demonstrators decided to stay until Gonda arrived in person to discuss their demands.

The hospital's black advisory committee issued a statement

Thursday saying "Mr. Bridges was terminated because he was not doing the job he was hired to do, and therefore putting an added burden on his co-workers."

At 2:30 p.m., Frank Vitale, associate director for hospital administration, asked the demonstrators to leave and said their presence was disrupting the hospital routine. They refused.

At 3:20 p.m., the black advisory committee met with Bridges and Willie Newberry, chairman of the Black Students Union. The committee said they would review the case and gave Bridges an opportunity to ask for a grievance hearing.

Demonstrators said they would stay until Gonda appeared and all their demands were met. Many of them returned with food and blankets.