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"God tells us to love, not hate," said the Jesus-movement freshman to a "rally" at Stanford University on April 24. "It made me sad last Friday to see so many of my friend hating the pigs--oops!". . ."

Events at Stanford during that campus'x one-day anti-war Strike on Friday, April 21 ~~xxxxxx~~ forced a lot of people to accept new realities. Over one thousand people, including initially over 200 high school students, had snaked around the Stanford campus/~~xxxxxx~~ for two hours or so, engaging in minor, hit-and-run confrontations with the police. The crowd poured off campus around three o'clock/~~xxxxxx~~ and blocked El Camino/~~xxxxxx~~ Real, a major thoroughfare bordering the forest which insulates Stanford from Palo Alto. ~~xxxx~~ Without warning, the Santa Clara County Sheriffs charged the crowd, beating several demonstrators and arresting over 200 demonstrators, including ~~xxx~~ a few Jesus-movement freshmen from Stanford.

The participation of these "Christian Brothers" and ~~xxxx~~ one or two hundred other Stanford freshmen reflects a real/~~xx~~ victory for the Movement at Stanford. All year long people warned that this year's Freshman class was much more conservative than previous years classes. Stanford had admitted a large number of Jesus-freaks and gung-ho pre-meds. Campus organizers were not discouraged however, and consistently organized discussions, popcorn parties, and study groups in the Stanford dormitories. Without Nixon's escalation of the War, Friday's activities would

not have been possible. Without the organizing, however, the demonstrations would have been restricted primarily to a hard core of old-timers.

The one-day strike at Stanford was successful. Most people did not attend class. While the marchers confronted police three to four hundred students attended a teach-in on the war and one to two hundred students leafletted for McGovern or the anti-Air War referendum of the California November elections ballot. Demonstrators attempted, throughout the day, to halt work in administrative offices and laboratories housing Defense War Research, but the Stanford police called in police immediately and in force.

Anti-war organizing and educational activities are continuing throughout the Campus, in local high schools, and in local communities, but the movement is unable to continue the strike or sustain the high level of mobilization.

Groups are beginning to organize against different Vietnam war corporations in the local communities, but no one knows exactly what will have immediate impact and not get more people arrested or hurt.