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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
STANFORD

Two Honeywell recruiters left Stanford early Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, one-half hour after 100 war protesters streamed into the Career Planning and Placement Center.

T. H. Eckstron, the senior Honeywell recruiter, told Center Director Ralph Keller the decision to leave was voluntary. Twelve engineering students had signed up for interviews which were not held.

Demonstrators hung a large Viet Cong flag in the hallway outside the interviewing rooms and browsed through literature left by the Honeywell recruiters on their desks during lunch hour.

As Eckstron left the rear entrance of the building, he turned toward a small group of demonstrators and said angrily, "We'll be back." About a dozen persons followed him and fellow recruiter Terry Scanlon to their car, which drove away without further incident.

About 30 demonstrators who remained in the Center then initiated small group discussions with two TRW Systems recruiters, who had 11 student interviews scheduled.

When one student interviewee, Duane Linsenhardt, requested a private interview, Keller tried to arrange this for him with Roger Burnell, a TRW recruiter and 1967 Stanford graduate. When this proved impossible, Campus Police Chief Marvin Herrington informed the demonstrators they were violating campus disruption policy and gave them about 10 minutes to leave the building.

They did so only after Herrington gave his portable bullhorn to Santa Clara County Sheriff's Sgt. Donald Tamm, who warned the group he considered them to be disrupting lawful business. They left at 3 p.m.

The move into the Center at 1:20 p.m. followed a White Plaza rally attended by more than 300 persons, featuring talks by Prof. Richard Falk of Princeton and Larry Diamond of the Associated Students Council of Presidents.

While the war continues with "unabated fury," Falk said, a "deafening silence" has fallen over America.

The nation rewards the Bundys, Rusks, Rostows and others responsible for waging the war, he said, while those opposed to the conflict, like the Berrigan brothers, are "either in jail or legal jeopardy."

An international law professor and former fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Falk said this is what lends "symbolic national importance" to the case of Prof. H. Bruce Franklin, a Stanford English professor who faces possible dismissal from the University.

Under the Nuremberg principles, he said, the American people at least symbolically should say "we will not allow corporations or corporate executives to evade their responsibility for contributing... to this immoral enterprise," the war.

Diamond said he had spent most of the morning trying to engage the Honeywell recruiters in discussion, and urged the crowd to send in a small group and continue this approach. This was rejected by a majority of those present, and the crowd moved into the building.

Following the demonstration, the group announced plans for a 12:30 p.m. rally Friday at White Plaza, followed by a march to the final session of the Advisory Board hearing for Professor Franklin.