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Today the militant April 3rd Movement seized control of Stanford University. Declaring the campus liberated and free, all traffic control and parking signs were eliminated. A memo was issued declaring the University open to any Third World people who desired to use it.

Reaction was swift. The Academic Senate immediately met in emergency session to hear reports from the different sections of the community. Leonard Schiff, in an emotional speech, reiterated his deep concern for the issues involved, whatever they were, and declared his firm commitment to work toward a rational solution agreeable to all. His remarks were warmly received by the body. In a somewhat more stormy session, the actions and goals of the April 3rd Movement were explained by Jeannie Freedwoman and "Abe" Lincoln Malik, a passionate Spaniard. Freedwoman and Malik were reminded by the Senators of the complexity of the issues involved, the difficulties of defining "Third World", their youth and immaturity, and the need for some rational dialogue. They returned to the occupied building carrying a message stating that: "While the Academic Senate shares your deep moral concern, tell your hippie and commie friends to get out of the building so we can discuss this with mutual respect."

A messenger was immediately dispatched to inform President Kenneth Pitzer of the recent developments. He was interrupted while in the process of polishing a large bushel of apples for the upcoming Trustees meeting, but quickly regained his composure before issuing the following statement: "The students are trying to say that our national priorities are wrong. I agree with them in this feeling. But we must not let this obscure the basic issues at hand which are whether this university and the society around it can continue to operate on the principles so cherished by us all, namely; mutual self-respect, well-mannered civility, democratic decisions, freedom from coercion, concern with humanity, and respect for private property and individual freedom. Anyone who does not hold to those principles should be napped."

Comments were solicited from Prof. William Rambo, but he and his colleagues were busy preparing a report entitled "Responses to Extreme Pain in a Three-Month-Old Child" and could not be reached. Professor Gay Wolffingerer emphasized the need for stability and hoped that the system's internal conversion processes could successfully fulfill the system maintenance functions so that the input-output balance wasn't disturbed.

At last report the campus was returned to normal. Suspensions were issued to all students whose names appeared on Associate Dean Willard Wyman's subversive list, and the remaining twenty-three students settled back to their studies and elected Harvey H. Hukari as new student body president.

Yours truly,  
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