

38 Arrested in Lebanon Protest

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Thirty-eight members of the Upper Valley, including nine students and 15 members of the College faculty, were arrested in front of the Lebanon draft board yesterday morning by Lebanon, Hanover, and New Hampshire state police following the largest incident of civil disobedience in Lebanon's history.

The arrests followed nearly an hour of "civil disobedience" in which 200 demonstrators supported attempts to halt the departure of a bus waiting to carry many College students to their pre-induction draft physicals in Manchester.

Some members of the group, which arrived at about 5:30 a.m., planned to be civilly disobedient and recognized the possibility of arrest. When the bus arrived, they immediately sat down in its path, effectively barring its way. Others lined the sidewalks cheering and clapping their support.

The driver of the bus, Mr. David Laurie, was noticeably disturbed by the demonstration. While protestors were seated in front of his bus, he said through a window: "Haven't these people anything better to do? He then reasoned: 'If I were smart enough to end the war, I'd be president instead of a bus driver that's his job, not mine.'"

But as Laurie commented on the war, about 30 policemen grouped several yards away from the demonstrators and talked strategy. After lengthy consultation and the arrival of the Hanover police squad, they began moving in toward the crowd of demonstrators.

Both groups, the police and the demonstrators, at first appeared somewhat uncertain about the next step. But tension was broken when one state trooper appeared sporting a portable video tape recorder, which he



used to randomly film the crowd. Loud, rhythmic clapping broke out, interrupted occasionally by anti-war slogans.

By this time the bus, which was scheduled to depart at 6 a.m., had been delayed 30 minutes. Captain Garone of the Lebanon police force then moved in front of the seated demonstrators amidst still louder clapping. Shouting above the noise he asked those seated if they would move to the side of the road.

Answered by shaking heads, he then informed the demonstrators that

he was giving them five minutes to disperse or arrests would ensue. In five minutes time there was no response, and the arrests began.

Garone then spoke individually to those seated: "Will you leave?" he asked one demonstrator. Receiving a negative reply, he then said, "you are under arrest."

With this announcement, he nodded to the other policemen. The police, all wearing bright-yellow raincoats, quickly nudged their way through the even more loudly clapping crowd and

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began escorting, in some cases dragging, demonstrators away from the scene and into waiting police cruisers.

As quickly as the first seated group was whisked away, new protestors filled their places. One unusually large officer was employed in carrying away those who passively resisted arrest.

The police soon found that the arresting procedure was progressing too slowly and a chartered bus was brought in from Hanover to haul away the remaining demonstrators.

As the arrested persons were put on the bus, they were forced to look into the state police camera for sev-

eral seconds. Members of the state police refused to comment about the purpose of the filmings.

Among the demonstrators who lined the sidewalk and were not arrested were Carleton Chapman, dean of the medical school; Wayne Broehl, professor of business administration at the Tuck School; Thomas Roos, professor of biology; Hoyt Alverson, assistant professor of anthropology; and other faculty members and students.

The following is a complete list of those arrested yesterday in Lebanon:

FACULTY — David Baldwin, associate professor of government and chairman of the COP; David Brad Bradley, lecturer in effective writing and speaking; Mariane Brown, assistant professor of mathematics; Carolyn Eisenberg, assistant professor of history; Joseph Inselburg, assistant professor of microbiology; Francis King, professor of biochemistry and assistant director of the mental health center; John Lamperti, professor of mathematics; Louis Matthews, clinical assistant professor of

medicine; Joathan Mirsky, associate professor of history; Rhona Mirsky, assistant professor of biochemistry; Lafayette Noda, professor of biochemistry; Peter Slater, assistant professor of history; Dereka Smith, department of psychiatry; Joan Smith, assistant professor of sociology; and Robert Sokol, professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology.

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