

## Capital Impressions

# Stanford Peace Envoys

Two distinct Stanford peace delegations to Washington, D.C. came home yesterday with two distinctly different impressions of a round of meetings with administration officials.

A dozen Third World students came back ahead of the white student-faculty peace delegation.

"They're so up tight back there," said Carlos Vasquez, a graduate student. "The senators are running around scared, they don't know what's happening. It's really a neurotic place."

### 'Beautiful'

But a tired sociology professor, Dr. Sanford Dornbusch, one of 18 faculty members and 21 students who had gone to the capital to express their protest to the war in Southeast Asia, had a different view.

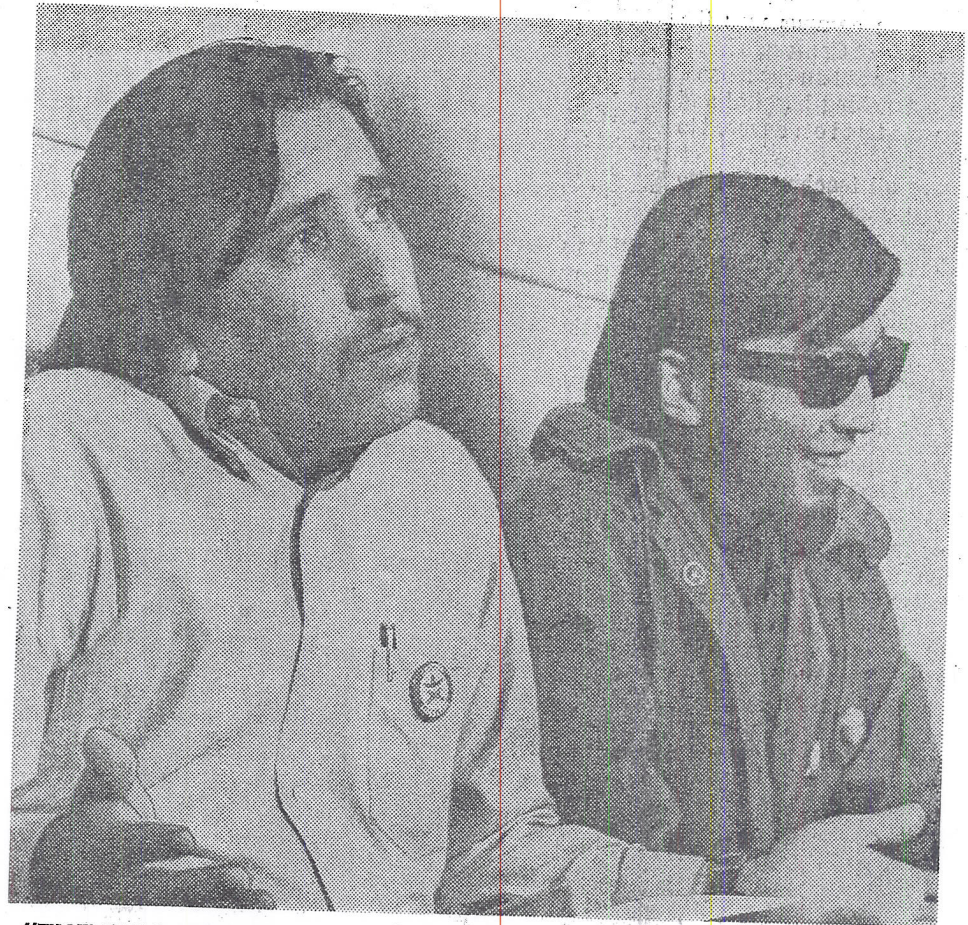
"There's no question but what we've started something," he said, "The cooperation we got was beautiful."

Originally only two blacks and one Chicano were slated to join the two-day mission to the capital. But the Third World contingent demanded, and got, approval to send four blacks, four Chicanos and one American Indian.

The Third World students saw the same government officials as the rest of the 39 man delegation, which was due to return last night. But they started from different viewpoints.

### Petition

"The gist of the white delegation's petition that 3800 students signed was, please get out of Cambodia because this will play right into the hands of the revolutionaries and destroy the system," said Neal Okabayashi, a member of the campus Asian



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Carlos Vasquez and Neal Okabayashi report on Washington

—Examiner Photo

American Political Alliance.

"We were more concerned with saving the lives of our people than saving the system," he said.

"We wouldn't have gotten past the front door unless we were with the white delegation," said Carlos Vasquez, a graduate student in political science.

"Once we got in, we presented our viewpoint."

### Met With Kissinger

The entire delegation met Wednesday with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, national securi-

ty affairs advisor to President Nixon, in a session which Okabayashi termed "very disappointing."

"Instead of listening, he spent the time justifying the situation in Cambodia and Vietnam," said Vasquez. "Kissinger was the mechanized robot that makes foreign policy for America.

"He felt that within two weeks the campuses would be cool," said Okabayashi, "because by then finals and papers would be coming. Frankly, I agree—the white student movement always

tends to fall apart when school ends."

The Third World students met separately with Senator Edward Kennedy, whom Vasquez described as being "friendly and sympathetic."

### Demarcation

Vasquez said that wherever the delegation went, "we made clear the demarcation between us and the rest of the white students in the delegation. We made clear that the minorities have got to be looked at as more than a burden on welfare, as more than

# Split

the people who are going to be in the next riot.

"The policy makers are not identifying themselves to the problem of racism," he said.

Vasquez said the Third World group was not surprised at the frustration of trying to make an impact on Washington.

"We came back with our ideas more or less reaffirmed," he said. "The last place to go to change things is Washington."

## For Two Days

During the two days in Washington, Dornbusch said his group visited Senators George McGovern, Edward Muskie, Alan Cranston and Charles Percy as well as Presidential national security advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger and Congressman Paul N. McCloskey.

Dornbusch said the legislators were expressing the same kind of alienation from the decision makers as the faculty and students were.

He said the group had also talked with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, who said the administration had underestimated public reaction to the move into Cambodia, but denied the move was an escalation of the war.

Dornbusch said he understood that delegations from Harvard and Yale were on the way to pick up where Stanford left off.