

Pini Urges Calm In Face Of Rally

Santa Cruz Police Chief Geno Pini today defended the action — or lack of it — of his policemen in not making immediate arrests of persons at the Santa Cruz Radical Students Union rally Monday on the county courthouse steps.

Both Pini and Sheriff Doug James indicated there may be arrests yet to come from the rally, in which a radical flag was run up the county flagpole and signs and banners carried obscenities.

Pini called upon the people for calm, and a return to judgment.

"We should learn from past experiences and experiences elsewhere, or we are bound to continually repeat mistakes," he said.

Pini said his plainclothesmen at the rally took the only valid action possible in not trying to make immediate arrests or break up the rally.

"In incidents of violations not of a violent nature occurring in larger radical groups seeking confrontation, enforcement delayed is not enforcement denied," the police chief continued.

What this might mean was expanded by James, who declared that his men took photographs and determined the identity of demonstrators who might have committed illegal acts. "These identifications have been turned over to the district attorney's office for whatever action he deems necessary," James said.

He added his office was on standby to help city police, whose jurisdiction includes the County Center and courthouse.

Pini pointed out that groups with similar purposes and political beliefs became violent in Berkeley and elsewhere when police took strong action.

While there many injuries and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed in other incidents, he said this did not happen here.

"No injuries occurred in Santa Cruz, and no property was damaged."

Pini admitted that the emotional response against the demonstrators' activities "is certainly the popular one. Unfortunately, it is not the most intelligent or even lawful response," he said. "Nor does this kind

of response exercise the leadership required today."

By demanding the police take illegal action against illegal assemblies, the radical point of view would only be proven to the uncommitted, he said.

Another point of view was expressed by Sheriff's Deputy Ed Reeves, who is running for the post of sheriff against James. Reeves said the demonstrators "should have been removed at once by city police or sheriff's deputies."

He said the fact that such persons were allowed to congregate without permit proved the lack of cooperation between

James and the police department, "which I have stressed in my platform."

James, Reeves claimed, "passed the buck" to the city police, since the County Center is county property. He said James got \$5000 in emergency funds for a "Tactical Squad" of about 40 deputies two years ago, and wanted to know why they were not used.

James replied today that his tactical Squad was on standby to help city police, if help was called for. But he agreed with Pini and added that "we try and respect their (city police) jurisdiction."

UC Students Force Marines To Retreat

"The Marines land at the Field House," the pamphlet said. "They must be removed."

As a result, about 30 members of the Santa Cruz Radical Students Union converged this morning on a recruiting table at UCSC, snatched the blanket bearing the Marine colors, as well as the recruiters' briefcases and hats, and held them until the recruiters agreed to leave, according to the University Police.

Marine Captain C. Robert Stichter told the police he did not want a confrontation with the group, and asked them to stay out of it. "We'll just leave," he told them.

The radicals returned the Marines' possessions as they left.

Chicago Seven Trial

What Occurred In Jury Room

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of what went on during the riot conspiracy trial jury's 40 hours of deliberations emerged Thursday from a number of sources.

As the jury retired Saturday, it was learned, eight of the jurors—six women and two men—were convinced the seven defendants were guilty of all charges. Three other women jurors felt the defendants were innocent of all charges, and the

official vote on the verdict was taken Wednesday morning after the jurors returned to the Federal Building.

The juror who acted as negotiator between the opposing camps was quoted in published reports as saying that fatigue and the desire to get home, rather than the arguments of the majority jurors, wore down the three hold outs who were insisting on acquittal of all de-