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A female demonstrator offers a flower to military police on guard at the Pentagon during an anti-Vietnam demonstration. Meeting military defense with flowers was a common tactic of anti-war protesters. Some demonstrators would hold them out as an offering like the woman below. Others placed it before their face as defense or in the barrels of guns. The action of defending and offering flowers demonstrated the protestors' intentions of a peaceful protest.



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