The Nixon Administration has pretended to move toward peace. But token withdrawals are cruel farces. They will not end the war; they will not bring peace; they will not prevent other Vietnamese. The figures quoted below represent typical Washington arithmetic; ask yourself: How could Nixon afford to cancel the draft calls for November and December?

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The presumptive, equivocal, and self-contradictory statements and policies of the current Administration, the 105 deaths and 209 casualties Americans suffer every week, the 832 deaths of our world-brothers every week, the aptly styled "five-day-a-week" war that is being waged ... These force all of us who desire peace to stir the Administration from its gutlessness and pride and to prevail upon it to staunch this human blood-letting in Vietnam and to halt the self-vitiation at home.

STOP THE WAR
Until the government resolutely pledges itself to a definite schedule for total withdrawal from Vietnam or until a negotiated settlement is signed, there will be a periodic MORATORIUM ON BUSINESS AS USUAL.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969, will be devoted entirely to ORGANIZING AGAINST THE WAR and to providing the opportunity for people who have not been active in the anti-war movement to make a COMMITMENT OF INVOLVEMENT.

IF A MAN IS AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER IN OUR TIME,
HE IS NO LONGER INNOCENT.

The objective of the Moratorium is to bring pressure to bear on the Administration, and thus to END THE WAR. Through total commitment and participation by the students and through extension of their sentiment and involvement into the larger community, the anti-war movement will be consolidated, the Nixon Administration will be pressured, and the WAR WILL BE STOPPED.

Community involvement will be actively sought in November, when an enlarged and lengthened moratorium will take place. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement. WE MUST END THE WAR.
Here at Eastern, activities have been planned and scheduled for the Moratorium. An individual's participation should be a reflection of his convictions; he should take part in the way he deems appropriate for himself. For one student, boycotting classes may express his convictions best; for another, meditation may be most suitable. There is no one best way to participate in the Moratorium; you should decide for yourself.

Events of the day include

- An all-day vigil on the Quadrangle
- Forum and Coffee in the old Art Gallery in Booth Library from 9 am to 8:30 pm
- Folk and anti-war music
- The Faculty March (12:05 to 12:30 pm)
- Anti-war Graffiti on the Theater Arts Department walls
- Discussions in Coleman Hall Auditorium
  10:30 to 12:00 pm—Robert Barford, Philosophy Dept.
  "Discussion on the Philosophy of Vietnam"
  12:45 to 2:00 pm—John Buenker, History Dept.
  "Discussion on the History of Vietnam"
  2:30 to 4:00 pm—John Faust, Political Science Dept.
  "Discussion on Political Science and Vietnam"
• Speeches in the Library Lecture Room

10:30 am--
Mr. Daniel Koenig, Sociology Dept.
"No More Sweet Talk"

11:30 am--
Bob Perry, EIU Student
"The Black Man's Role in Vietnam"

12:30 pm--
Fr. John Franklin: "I Love My Country"

1:30 pm--
Rev. Tom Seals: "On the Destruction of Personal Values and the Relative Unimportance of Integrity"

2:30 pm--
Rev. John King: "My Friends, the Dead..."

3:30 pm--
Mr. Roger Whitlow, English Dept.
"Only a Symptom"

4:30 pm--
Randy Fulk, EIU Student and Veteran
"We Were Just Following Orders"

6:30 pm--
Dr. John Rueker, History Dept.
"Our Five Biggest Mistakes in Vietnam"

7:30 pm--
Tom Phipps, Former EIU Student
Anti-War Music

8:30 pm--
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It is the DAILY ILLINI's belief that the issues which this newsletter deals with are of interest to the University community and that that community's rights to freedom of information would have been abridged without their aid.

No future connection with the DI is envisioned.

The STRIKE NEWS needs workers to help with typing and distribution. Come to room 284 Ilini Union to work.

SN NOTICES

People interested in picketing at the campus buildings call Orr or Sylvia at 333-0112. Picket captains will meet at 4:30 pm. today at 284 Union.

A meeting will be held of the 105 people arrested on the Quad Saturday night at 10 am today in the Ilini Union courtyard.

Art students will meet at 10 am. today on the three hills in front of F.A.R.

A noon rally will be held today on the south patio of the Ilini Union. The Strike Committee demands that the Chancellor give them an answer to the Strike demands by 1:00 n.m. today.

Injured students can use McKinley Hosp.

SENATE TO ATTEMPT RELEVANCY

Two resolutions dealing with the problems of society and the student strike are expected to be brought before the Urbana-Champaign Senate at its meeting today.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Lincoln Hall theater, but may be moved to the Auditorium if a sufficiently large number of persons wishes to attend.

A resolution sponsored by Federic C. Jaehler, associate professor of history and member of Faculty for University Reform, asks Senate endorsement of the strike.

A six-part resolution which condemns violence in society and at the University but which makes no reference to the strike may be presented by four members of the Senate Council.

The resolution was developed by Charles A. Herz, head of the department of minning, metallurgy and petroleum engineering and chairman of the Council; Martin Manner, professor of law, and Jay Jensen, head of the department of journalism.

Jensen and Herz indicated that the resolution was drawn up as an alternative if the Senate rejects the more liberal Jaehler resolution, which it is expected to do.

According to Jensen, the resolution:

--denounces the escalation of violence in society throughout the world.
--expresses dismay by the intrusion of violence into the academic community.
--shares the concern of students about the causes and provocations of violence.
--recognizes the frustration and sense of futility felt by students.
--urges faculty members to respond with understanding to students who are not in class.

The resolution endorses colleges and departments extend their efforts to talk with students about internal practices and the university's role in society.

Herz remarked that the resolution is an expression of our faith in keeping the University open.

A third resolution was developed by Phillip M. Mitchell, acting head of the department of Germanic languages and literatures, but may not be presented.

The motion asks the Chancellor and President to formulate a statement on the relationship of the war and the educational system in the U.S.

TO INVESTIGATE POLICE BRUTALITY

Chancellor J.M. Peltason and the mayors of Urbana and Champaign promised Sunday that charges of police misconduct during the recent campus demonstrations will be thoroughly investigated.

In a statement issued late Sunday afternoon, Peltason, Charles Zippord of Urbana and Virgil Mikoff of Champaign said they "want to make it clear that we denounce violence and misconduct of any kind and from whatever source."

They also took steps to establish a volunteer faculty group to mediate between the University security office and students. The group was to meet Sunday night.

In their statement, Peltason, Zippord and Mikoff said they "assure the communities that we will vigorously investigate all reports of police misconduct."

The statement does not, however, single out the State police or National Guard troops which were on campus and are believed to have been the focus of most of the allegations of police misconduct.

It is uncertain whether the Chancellor or either mayor has the authority to conduct investigations into the behavior of State police or Guardsmen.

The faculty group was set up to handle negotiations as to, for example, a permissible limit of picketing on campus, according to Michael Dooley, associate professor of law.
The Urbana-Champaign Senate went on record Monday as being against violence and academic penalty for students involved in the current strike, but rejected stronger resolutions. Mike Real, chairman of the Graduate Student Association told the STRIKE NEWS that Earl Leno, member of the educational policy committee intended to make a motion removing all students from senate committees because Real had appeared on television and read the strike demands.

A student was arrested during the senate meeting for trying to crawl through a window into the Auditorium.

The senate endorsed earlier statements by Chancellor J. H. Peltason which authorized faculty to take "alternatives" to regular classroom business but which upheld the right of faculty and students to conduct and attend class as usual. A motion by Sheldon Planer, professor of law, to "minimize potential (academic) disadvantage" to strikers (continued on back)

TEAMSTER TALK

Archie Green, professor of English, and members of the Strike Committee, including Debbie Senn, talked secretly with members of the Teamsters Union in Danville on Monday. The teamsters are supporting large parts of the strike demands, but due to contractual obligations can't ask trucks to honor the picket lines.

University drivers are not covered by the union and could therefore lose their jobs if they refused to cross picket lines.

According to Miss Senn, however, the Strike Committee has "good communication" with the Teamsters.

450 SCHOOLS ON STRIKE!

Brandeis University has announced that 450 schools across the nation are on strike.

In Illinois only Northwestern University and the Circle campus of the University of Illinois remained officially closed, although the strike continues at the Urbana campus.

Guardsmen are being withdrawn from Southern Illinois University, as they were earlier from Urbana.

WU has been closed indefinitely, the University of Cincinnati and Miami University in Ohio remained closed and OSU announced that there would be no penalty for striking students.

Peltason may leave University

Informed sources report that rumors are increasing that Chancellor J. H. Peltason will resign.

Some believe that he will make the announcement "after things cool off," so it will not appear as if recent campus turmoil caused his decision.

Peltason has had a stormy stay at the University since he became Chancellor in September, 1967.

He angered University President David D. Henry by his implementation of the "Project 500" and angered both students and the Board of Trustees with his handling of the September 9, 1968 disturbance.

He remained in the center of controversy with unilateral additions to visitation rules and his widely unpopular powers of summary suspension.

The Chancellor's increasingly unpopular move, however, was his personal vetoing of the Illini Union governance plan which had been approved by various student groups and the Urbana-Champaign Senate.

While he angered students by his "justice without mercy" stance, he also angered trustees, legislators, and citizens who believed he "mollycoddled" student protesters.

Large segments of the faculty also became disaffected by his roughshod handling of what they believed was their prerogatives.

His unpopularity on campus is not only horizontal, reaching large numbers of people, but also vertical, reaching them very deeply.

The president of the University of Connecticut announced an end to new Defense Dept. contracts.

The faculty senate at the Chicago Circle Campus and the Northwestern University campus voted to allow any student to drop any course for full credit and attend a liberation course for a grade.

A grade of pass will be given to any student at the University of Chicago for any course he drops, in order to support the strike.
A crowd of several hundred dissatisfied students left the Quad peacefully shortly after midnight Monday after questioning Champaign and University authorities on the past week's disorders.

The session was prompted by a march to the Champaign Police station by about 700 students who demanded to see Harvey Shirley, police chief.

During the discussion which followed Shirley's march back to campus with the crowd, George T. Franklin, vice chancellor for campus affairs, said the mass arrests of 105 persons Saturday night was "unjustified."

He also said he did not know who ordered the mass arrests or whether University charges will be made, but promised he would do whatever he could to prevent the arrest from appearing on the University record of any student found innocent of the mob action charges.

Franklin urged the crowd to tell people to "rise up and tell Nixon to bring the troops home or resign and take Agnew with him."

Earlier, Paul Doebel, campus security head whose resignation has been demanded by students, said reinforcements were called to the Quad Saturday by police who were being pelted with rocks by protesters.

Doebel said the six forces there were under the direction of the highest ranking authority present for each group. He indicated that Capt. Moser of the State Police was in charge.

When questioned about setting up a civilian review board for the UI police, Doebel said he would prefer an advisory body. He agreed to meet student representatives to discuss it.

NOON RALLY ON QUAD TODAY
for the nurses at Burnham.

Anyone being hassled by his instructor for striking, call 3-0112.

Faculty interested in conducting liberation classes call 3-0112 or 3-0182.

Engineers have formed a reform group. Office is in 301 EH, 3-3558.

If you want your T-shirt or body spray painted come to the South Patio at noon. More than 900 spray-jobs have been done so far.

The faculty of the Ed. Psych. dept. call for a one week redirection of University activities preceding the November elections.

To say that working for STRIKE NEWS is more relevant than anything being taught in our College of Communications would be a gross understatement. Journ majors and others come to 284 Illini Union and participate in meaningful journalism.

For a full list of all cancelled classes look in any timetable.

Architecture Information headquarters in the Gallery.

UNDO- National Draft Card Turn-In. In existence two days and already have 11,000 cards turned in. Send your draft card to: 1001 University Ave., Madison, Wisc. 53715.

Asian Studies Dept. to hold Know the Facts Symposium from 8-5 in Auditorium Wednesday.

Physics people will meet to discuss the strike at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 141 Physics Building.

Come and hear the truth about what is happening in North Champaign from the people who live there. Today at 2-6pm in Ainslie Hall.

SN NOTICES

CUTTING...

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was passed, though an amendment to "prevent any disadvantage" failed. A six-point resolution expressing concern with violence was passed, but not before amendments condemning the intrusion of armed forces on campus and recommending a faculty strike were deleted.

Another motion opposing Indiscriminate arrests on the Quad Saturday evening was defeated and suggestions that the University provide legal aid to students arrested were tabled.

The senators did pass a motion asking the Senate Council to answer questions regarding the chain of command during crises and voted to send a delegation to Washington to express the concern of the academic community on war, violence, and dissent.

Bruce Morrison, speaking for the Graduate Student Association, told the senate that the senate's repeat arrests on Saturday was "a logical result of the kind of policy that this University as a corporation has been making."

Morrison heavily criticized the senate for not meaningfully responding to the disruptions of March 2-6.

He symbolized the strike as "not a request to stop education but to open the University up to a broader education."

"There are more important things than policing rice-paddies," Morrison said. "Let's come home and rebuild our universities and our society."

Ed Pinto, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Association, led a walkout of student senate members calling the senate an "impatient, unrepresentative, undemocratic, illegitimate, obstructionist body."

Pinto said students were no longer interested in a piece of the senate since a "piece of bullshit is still bullshit."

About 25 student senators and six faculty members followed Pinto to the floor until the meeting was recessed.
"The University and national strike are growing in both width and intensity," John Ronsvalle, chairman of the Graduate Student Association and member of the Strike Committee said late Tuesday.

Ronsvalle noted that although some students are still attending class "more and more faculty people are joining the strike."

Ronsvalle stated that he was confident that the strike would continue to grow.

Dan Devine, member of the Strike Committee and coordinator of Liberation classes said, "All departments are cooperating and we are really growing.

"We doubled Monday's classes and we have more than 100 for Wednesday."

"The University has committed us, we are committed, and nothing can stop us."

Mike Brady, member of the GSA executive committee, said, "I am impressed with the number of departments that have called upon their members to support the strike."

"The strike is continuing in opposition to Nixon's war in Indochina, political repression, and University war complicity," Ed Pinto, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Association, said.

"We must rise this week to plan for programs of future action."

ARRESTS COMING SOON—

Ass onts coming from photographs taken over the last weeks will soon take place according to Paul Doebel, campus security head.

Brothers and sisters are advised to be very careful around photographers, but to remember that some photographers are helping the strike.

All Daily Illini photographers are wearing orange arm-bands and will show identification upon request. Do not off these people. The Daily Illini assured STRIKE NEWS that no pictures will be given to the police or to campus security forces.

Strikers should remember that there is no law against anyone taking their picture—if you don't want your picture taken avoid photographers or wear some kind of facial covering.

PELTASON POLL

A STRIKE NEWS mini-poll showed immense student approval of a rumored resignation by Chancellor J.W. Peltason.

Interviews with approximately 10 persons showed that none of them favored the chancellor remaining in office, although several felt they did not have enough information to comment intelligently.

STRIKE NEWS analyzed this as a result of Peltason's failure to communicate with the student body.

The vast majority of those interviewed showed strong support of the chancellor's departure, indicating that this may be his most popular decision in three years.

Two members of the Undergraduate Student Association steering committee were especially joyful. "Outsight," one said. "Right on, Peltason!"

"Who gives a fuck who the chancellor is?" another asked. "The chancellor is a placenta—the only one that ever lived."

"A dog would be a better chancellor than the chancellor has been," another said.

Other comments were less favorable.

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SN NOTICES

Astronomy TAs and RAs met Tuesday and elected a representative to tonight's meeting of the newly-formed TA-RA union!

Union for National Draft Opposition will hold a rally at noon today, Quad

Several senators who are sponsoring an amendment to end the war urge everyone to write to his support--now! Tell parents and friends. Call 333-6671 for more information.

The advertising department is coordinating a speaker program for the community. Other departments can get in the program by calling 333-7380.

The Burnham nurses want people today at 2:30-5:30. Burnham is apparently nervous about Tuesday's turnout!

Ed Psych has gone on record favoring discussion of the strike issues, and of how the department has "contributed to the present crisis." It also seeks a week's layoff before 1970 elections.

Ed will meet at 7:30 tonight in 10 Ed Pldg.--faculty and students.

Labor and Industrial Relations is foreswearing business as usual this week, establishing special programs, offering its expertise to other orphans.

People interested in working for peace candidates should meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1203 W. California.

Philosophy faculty will discuss the relevance of philosophy at 10:30 a.m. today on Greg Hall east steps.

There will be a workshop for dialogue between students and community at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Etcetera.

National Petition Committee needs people to carry petitions, speak before congreations, etc. Located in South Lounge for more information.

Check The Daily Illini for a list of Liberation Classes.

Welcome to the faculty. Here you will find a community for scholarship. Here are more professors and students join together for the important purpose of learning. Here is where debates, controversy, and questioning operate in an atmosphere of free and open inquiry. Here is where professors engage in the exciting business of teaching a research and share their experiences with students, colleagues, the state, the nation, and the world. Here is where a host of activities--lectures, concerts, operas, dramas, debates, forums--supplement and add vigor to our cultural and intellectual environment.

We are happy to have you join us. On an active and alive campus such as the University of Illinois, we are always searching for new ideas, new ways of doing things, new programs. Feel free to share with us your experiences. Together we can make this an even more exciting campus.

J.W. Peitson
Chancellor

KENT MURDER

The Ohio National Guard lieutenant who gave the order that resulted in the deaths of four Kent State students should be charged with second degree murder, Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said.

Young, who says he knows the name of the officer, stated that the lieutenant ordered the troops to fire on the students "with a wave of an arm."

Young said he obtained the information from interviews with Kent State students and he was sending an affidavit from one witness to the U.S. attorney.

** * * * * * POET LAUREATE TO SPEAK * * * * * * *

Gwendolyn Brooks, noted black poetess and poet laureate of Illinois, will present a talk at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium in memory of Edgar Hoults. Miss Brooks announced Monday she will resign as poet laureate in 1971. A Pulitzer Prize winning writer, she has been poet laureate since 1968, when she succeeded Carl Sandburg.
The Strike Committee has announced a rally for 1 p.m. today on the South Patio of the Illini Union to discuss with ROTC students and faculty.

In connection with the rally, a movie on ROTC will be shown continuously between 10 a.m. and noon. The exact location of the showing will be posted in the South Foyer.

The purpose of the rally and the movie is to inform students of the present situation on campus and hopefully begin the process of change.

Those involved with the strike feel that the demands made last week have not been met and that the success of the liberation classes has been in exposing the issues and preparing the alternative ways for meeting the demands. These demands must be met.

The rally is the first step in providing constructive answers necessary to change.

OFF SIMON

About 8 p.m. Wednesday night, about 75 students attempted to enter, for free, Coed II Theatre, where "Woodstock" is currently playing, to protest exploitation of the hippie culture.

This incident, although it may come as a surprise to some local merchants, is in the spirit of an old tradition at the university, by which hordes of students each spring swarmed into local theatres for a free show. The difference between then and now is that in the good old days the theatre owners took the whole thing gracefully--kids will be kids you know, especially in the spring.

Last night the inside doors of the theater were locked and three police cars showed up at the scene.

Exploitation of the hip culture is certainly a problem, and numerous solutions have been suggested, including a boycott of "Woodstock" and similar offerings. But before we can strike (continued on back)
ARE YOU SUBVERSIVE?

Ted Byers, member of the Undergraduate Student Association steering committee and the Strike Committee, was arrested Wednesday at Central Receiving by Illini-cops.

'Blocking the driveway, you say? Throwing rocks? Not quite--Ted was arrested for driving on an expired license and operating a vehicle with no safety sticker.'

According to Byers, he drove up in a truck to pick up several reams of paper and when he prepared to leave, found his passage blocked by a police car. Another police car drove up behind the truck.

A police officer, the same man who arrested Byers during demonstrations in March, walked up to the truck, informed him of the safety sticker violation, and asked to see his drivers license.

"His eyes really lit up when he looked at my ID", said Byers, who was arrested and released on $1 bond.

Byers' arrest follows that of Ora Schuh, also a member of the strike committee, last week. Ed Pinto and Debbie Senn are not yet gone into hiding.

Late Wednesday afternoon a member of CSA went to Paul Doebel's office to inform him that the arrest of Ted Byers earlier in the day indicated some evidence of police harassment. Doebel immediately disclaimed knowledge of the arrest (you see, he reads the arrest report the following day).

He continued, saying Illicons are on orders to cool it this week. The Illicons seem to have interpreted this to mean no open hostility to kids, ho, ho, ho.

In the course of the interview Doebel asked the PCSA member how many strikers are in his best judgment, "constructive" and how many were "subversive". The CSA member didn't know, but has endeavored to find out through Strike News. Strike News would like the striking students to come to room 214 of the union and sign up under the column marked "Subversive" or "Constructive". Your information will be considered confidential.

What is a priority is money. Not money from the legislature, which is always a hassle, but good, clean, alumni money--the kind with no strings. And money is what this undersity doesn't get when the fighting Illini can't beat anybody but war protestors. That's needed, obviously, is a new coach.

On the other hand, if the old coach were fired to make room for a new one, we would be admitting that there is something wrong with our football team which, after all, wouldn't be at all good for morale. The obvious solution? Hire the man upstairs.

Strike News heartily endorses the possible appointment of Valek as the first example of good, solid, logical reasoning on the part of this university administration in the last six months.

PIC PATROL

In Oakland, California when the Panthers were constantly being harassed by the police, a group of concerned citizens including lawyers not together and dispatched cars to follow Oakland police and watch their activities. This by no means stopped police repression, but it did have a decisive influence. The same kind of harassment goes on in Champaign-Urbana, especially the past several weeks as a result of incidents surrounding the murder of Edna Hoults.

Law students and citizens are now considering organizing cars to follow police, especially in the North End in order to try to witness and perhaps reduce police harassment. Coordination of this idea will be discussed today at the Psychology Department meeting, 2 p.m., at the Psych Building.

OFF SIMON, CONT.

Back at the exploiters, we're going to have to convince all the right-thinking movement people who can't quite pass up a good flick. Among those sighted entering the theater tonight after paying three dollars a head to go to the cool II culture vultures was the sometime editor of Strike News.
CIRCLE CLOSED—WHY NOT US?

The Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois closed down last week: the Urbana campus did not. Why?

The answer lies in a complex web of personality, geography and politics.

Firstly a look at the University system of governance—or the lack thereof.

Each campus comprising this grand ol' University (Circle, Med and Urbana) received a chancellor to care for it in 1967 when President David D. Henry decided to take some of the heat off himself and give himself more time to pand to legislators and monied interests.

The Circle got Norman Parker, the Med Center got Joe Begando and we got Chancellor Jack.

It is a sad comment on the quality of these men to say that Jack is the most dynamic of all three. One can observe the motley crew at most Board of Trustees meetings where they present themselves to The Powers That Be.

They are all sort of back-woods, tweedy types who suck pines (among other things).

The president, who has admitted privately that he would have preferred to move to Springfield to be closer to the loot, remained at the Urbana campus because of history, tradition and free rent.

What this situation created, of course, was that the Urbana campus got watched more closely by the keeper of the cookie jar as opposed to the other campuses.

Parker was faced with the problems of a new commuter-campus based, as was Mayor Daley's express wish, in one of the biggest Chicago ghettos.

Urban campuses—even commuter ones—have a reputation for attracting rads (Queens College, N.Y., for example) and the Circle seemed to bear the theory out.

Begando, presiding over a med school with kids who know where the money is, didn't have much trouble.

It was rumored long before President Henry resigned that Begando would succeed him as president and this may well be true.

The Circle was very consciously kept in a subservient position—in fact before it was built the Board of Trustees secured a promise that it would never have a major football team to draw away from the glory of the Urbana "Fighting Illini."

So the Circle not only had the greater autonomy that geography gave it, but it also had less of the spotlight shown upon it. If Urbana closed down it would throw a loop not only to all the Land Grant colleges (Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, etc.) but to all major state schools. However not much of a fuss would be made if the Circle (which among university fat-cat circles is still considered kind of a mini-college) would be closed. You can lop off a limb, but you can't kill off the patient.

Politics also had its effect. The Circle is located in a politically more liberal section of the world and not so close, neither politically or geographically, to the legislature.

The legislature sees red when Urbana does anything wrong, but blames the Circle's actions on the Chicago crazies.

So Urbana can have tens of thousands of dollars in damage and Guard in the streets and not close down, and all the Circle needs is a crummy little fire.

Oh, well, Urbana will just have to work a little harder to bring the war home from Chicago.
ROTTC TO BE LIBERATED!

When the strike was first started by popular demand there was a very precise list of demands. Since then we have been far too effectively co-opted into an educational reform program. It's time to get back to the real issues. Those issues are the racism and violence perpetrated by this country upon the peoples of Chambana, America and the world.

Nothing exemplifies this kind of violent repression more than the ROTTC programs. They are a major source, an irreplaceable force in maintaining the U.S. imperialist military presence throughout the world—in Indochina, Europe, South America—wherever the curse of American "aid" has fallen.

LARAEBEE BUSTED

Jim Larabee, sophomore in LAS, was arrested Thursday on state charges of mob action along with the additional city charges of disorderly and unlawful assembly.

Larabee was arrested after he reportedly was identified in photographs taken last Friday at Central Receiving.

Further retroactive arrests can be expected as an earlier STRIKE NEWS report from Paul Doebel, chief of campus security, noted.

SN NOTICES

Movies will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 301 Engineering Hall.

Anyone who has canvassed or wants to come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the South Lounge.

People willing to work for the McGovern Amendment come to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of Wesley Foundation.

Petitioners come to a meeting at 10 a.m. today in 113 English Building.

Photographers: Your film is desperately needed by the Junior Bar Association in the Law Building.

CSA is sponsoring a 'Liberation Party' at Chances P at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Proceeds go to the Edgar Houts Memorial Trust Fund and Pall Fund.

There is now a very good movie being shown on ROTTC. For information on its times and places call Larry, 3-4774. Also there is a very good informative pamphlet on ROTTC in the Union.

On Tuesday, May 19 at 2 p.m. there will be an informational rally and discussion concerning ROTTC sponsored by the Strike Committee.

It will serve as an educational forum on the move to ABDLISH ROTTC. Following the rally will be a march on the Armory where ROTTC cadets will be liberated from their normal routine.

We will discuss with them such topics as ROTTC's contribution to the war, economic imperialism and the myth of neutrality.

VALEK MOVE SUPPORT GROWS

In case you thought we were kidding about Jim Valek—

One local sports writer confirmed Thursday that the football coach may indeed be our next chancellor, and added that the Athletic Association has been negotiating for a head-up trade with the administration for some time.

It seems the AA has offered that whole football coaching staff for Peltons and 22 state cons. The administration at this time is willing to throw in Paul Doebel, campus security head, and draft rights to the National Guard.

The sports writer thinks Pelton might be able to beat Valek's football record. "It's the only man I can think of who could lose us 12 games on a 10-game schedule," he said.

He expressed doubts, however, about Valek's ability to handle the chancellor's job in true jack-off style. After all, he said, "Jim Valek didn't manage to win one game in two seasons."

Others, however, were more enthusiastic about Valek. "Just what this campus needs," a former student senator said. "Someone who'll get in there and tackle the problems facing this campus."

One strike leader wondered if "this means everybody will have to follow training rules."

"It's not the hours or the food that bother me, but I really hate kam's."