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Wooster Voice Editors

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Facility Joins Students To Back Moratorium As Nation’s Campuses Plan To Unite For Peace

By Bob Bonthuis

The College of Wooster has officially cancelled all classes for Wednesday, October 15 in order to support the national Vietnam Moratorium. The stated purpose of the Moratorium is to register anti-war on a national scale, and thus to maintain public pressure on the Nixon administration to withdraw from Vietnam.

With classes cancelled, the students and faculty will be free to spread the anti-war movement off the Wooster campus and into the community. The Social Action Committee has set up a bus to bring these activities as we see it the 15th will be divided up into roughly three time periods. Between about 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon we will offer a series of speakers on various anti-war related subjects. From noon until about 4:30 p.m. we will staff a picket line and faculty to help us leaflet the Wooster area.

Next week brought the announcement that the present senior class would have no chapel requirement to fulfill this year. The action came as a result of objections raised by seniors over inequitable provisions in the current attendance rule, which would have this year’s class attending more chalpels than any class during the past five years, and making it in effect a graduation requirement.

SGA President Mark Thomas raised the point at last Thursday’s class meeting in the Pit before a large number of seniors, and again in conference with President Drushal that evening. Few were heard to grumble at the accouncement, but few at the meeting had sought such a limited redress of grievances. Opposition had centered immediately on the replacement of five penalties by one sounding ominously like suspension, and generally on the placing of a required chapel system in Wooster’s curriculum. Consequently, most students (even seniors) remained disenchanted with the new twelve-times-a-quarter rule, and many of them are planning to ask for further reduction of requirements - like none at all.

Proposed methods for this "re-quest" run the usual gamut from strike to forming a committee, but the sense of urgency is prompted by the fact that the suspension of senior requirements is for this year’s class alone. The present seniors face half their remaining time under the requirement, so there are still those who are not interested in the system, and may be opposed to any kind of church programs in reduced number, there by attracting higher voluntary attendance.

At present there is only an undercurrent of feeling among students who disagree with the Revised Attendance Statement’s assertion that “participation in this program is an integral part of the student’s educational experience at Wooster.” Signers by Dean Cropp and David C. Twining, but the undercurrent runs surprisingly deep.

Homecoming 69: Smile-An Alumnus May Be Watching

This weekend will mark the 51st annual Wooster Homecoming. Most noted events of today will be Lowry Center Dedication, the parade and bonfire, while Alumni-Faculty-Student discussions are planned for tomorrow.

Lowry Center will be formally dedicated at 6 o’clock this afternoon in the Ballroom, with an address by Dr. John W. Dodds, a distinguished scholar in English literature, former Dean of Humanities at Stanford University, and Howard Lowry’s grad school roommate. In addition, a portrait of Dr. Lowry — painted by Dr. Philip Wilson — will be presented by the creator. Mr. Wilson was recently commissioned to paint the three moon astronauts.

Gilles Hopkins, chairman of the LCB, will also speak, as President J. Garber Drushal presides. At 6:30 this evening, the parade will complete its course through the Hall, then wander through the town and campus, with a grand climax at Severyn Stadium. The parade features a $500 competition of floats constructed and carried by various sections, dorms and clubs. First prize will be announced Saturday at the football game.

Also in the parade will be the six semi-finals in the Queen election, riding in cars donated by Jim Grillish Inc., Ron Skliva Inc., and Fred Schmid Inc. The parade will be immediately followed by the bonfire, where tickets will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show. Tickets to the Queen show will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show. Tickets to the Queen show will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show. Tickets to the Queen show will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show. Tickets to the Queen show will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show. Tickets to the Queen show will be distributed for tickets to the Queen show.

On Saturday, students, faculty and alumni will be encouraged to participate in an excellent opportunity for increased mutual understanding, with discussion groups meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Lowry dining room, and in the afternoon in

Student voice is not at all welcome to the Wooster area.

THE FACIES OF HOMECOMING are (clockwise from the top) Lee Elhart, Debbie Bridges, SallyNels, Nancy Rude, Cathy Jones and Nancy Enright, one of whom will be elected queen.

Schedule of events:
Friday, October 13
10:00 p.m. - Lowry Center Dedication, L.C. Ballroom
6:00 p.m. - Student steel Iry, L.C. Terrace
6:30 p.m. - Homecoming parade
8:00 p.m. - Boonton pep rally at rear of stadium
8:15 p.m. - Homecoming play: "The Lady’s Not Burning," Scott Audtorium - Taylor
7 and 9 p.m. - Film: "Harper," Mater Auditorium
9:12 p.m. - Open Union
9:25 p.m. - Informal dance, L.C. Terrace
Saturday, October 14
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Alumni registration, L. C. Front Lobby
10:15 a.m. - Women’s Field Hockey vs. Heidelberg
10:30 a.m. - Distinguished Alumnus Awards Awards, L. C. Ballroom
11:00 a.m. - Soccer, Wooster vs. Oberlin
11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Student-Alumni lunch discussion groups, L. C. Dining Room
1:30 p.m. - Parade of Years, Severyn Stadium
2:00 p.m. - Football, Wooster vs. Ohio Wesleyan
2:00 p.m. - Cross Country: Wooster vs. Baldwin-Wallace and Central State
4:30 p.m. - Alumni Reception and Scott Band Serenade, L. C. Terrace
4:30 p.m. - Student-Alumni Free-F-A-E, L. C. Pit
6:00-9:00 p.m. - Open "Mir" and student entertainment, L. C. Pit
8:15 p.m. - Homecoming play: "The Lady’s Not Burning," Scott Auditorium - Taylor
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Homecoming Queen’s semi-formal, L. C. Ballroom
WATCHWORD

When President Drushal spoke with a small group of students at Hart House Tuesday night he asked for ideas on the philosophy and goals of the College. The students voiced opinions but were curious to hear his own views. The President spoke proudly of the new curriculum, that seems to be working well in its first few weeks, and of the opportunities for experimentation that surround it. The students jumped at the chance to bring up ideas in relation to education, and Drushal responded openly, although without specifics, giving the impression that a program for change that is responsibly presented will probably be tried.

The inner nature of liemocracy, as its philosophy emphasizes what Drushal called the self-directed student. It is the inconsistencies in this philosophy, such as the present Chapel program which seeks even further from the curriculum’s goals now that seniors are exempt, that can be worked on with most success.

The President plans to be on campus nearly all of this quarter while he is trying to concentrate at the moment on the students rather than on fund raising. It does not seem that he will be pushing any particular programs of his own, but rather making it possible for ideas suggested to him to be implemented. It is fortunate right now for students who want change, that we are provided the opportunity and encouraged to take steps. R.M.

MORATORIUM

It is a commendable thing that the faculty voted near-unanimous support for the Vietnam Moratorium planed for tomorrow. And it is a stand that will bring students and faculty closer together on a campus where those relations are already good.

But the more significant stand will be that taken for the Nov 15 moratorium. The utilization of the Moratorium, Nov. 15 will be the commitment separating those dedicated to peace, from the good intentions. For the October Moratorium may be justified by some merely as a day to examine the issues and both sides of the Make Love/Make War argument. The decision to be made in November, however, to suspend two days of classes to encourage students to attend the Washing- ton Peace March, will more than a gesture of broadmindedness. It can be a declaration that this college is dedicated to peace. That any church related school must itself not taking such a stand itself be surprising.

By NORM MACKEY
"We are not revising it ... we’re throwing it out," was President Drushal’s answer to a question about Wouster’s expanded Adven- ture in Education program which is to begin in July 1964. In a meeting with a group of students at Hart House last evening, Dr. Drushal presented five questions which he called funda- mental and of importance in considering the question at the junction of the College’s history. They are: 1) To what extent is the College to be a church-related school? 2) To what degree will this College be a liberal arts institution? 3) To what extent do we want to become a special school or graduate school? 4) To what extent will this College be a liberal arts college? 5) To what extent will this College be a liberal arts college?

The question which occupied most of the evening was: How can the College’s present relation to the church, which is a liberal arts mission, be justified? The article dis- cusses some of the latest decisions taken by the Ohio Synod of the Pres- byterian Church regarding its rela- tionship to Wouster.

Since 1964, the College of Wouster has been owned and controlled by the synod of Evangelical mission- naries, which were in effect until recent years, that required that 75 per cent of the members of the Board of Trustees (elected by the synod) be members of the Wouster College; that five of these must be "resident freeholders" of Wayne County, Ohio; and that the synod mem- bers who belong to "an Evangel- ismic Protestant Church." This would have excluded, added Mr. Drushal, Unitarians as they would have been considered "evangelical.""

In 1941, the Presbyterian Church began re-examining its role in the life of its colleges and opted to continue, in Prof. Castl’s words, a "college-related denomination." This decision resulted in Wouster’s doors to prospective facul- ty members who were not affili- ated with an Evangelical Protestant Church, and gave the Board of Trus- tees a greater voice in determining the College’s religious stance. Since the Church took control, main- tain Drushal, is skeptical as to whether its mission can be said to be effective on the College campus. Despite the change of recent quasars about the Church’s own mission on the campus, the Col- lege of Wouster believes the church remains “the main channel of the gospel” and as such, a church which wishes to be college-related has the advantage of having within its fam- ily those campuses where those con- cerns can be helped to articulate the goals of the church and provide leadership for it.

This view is reinforced by the Board of Trustees, who, in a centen- nial statement, and: "We are a Christian college. We receive all religious and creeds into our edu- cational program, but our education at all experience has been, is now, and shall be rooted in the deep conviction of Protestant Christianity." Although the College requires a background of beliefs for graduates of the new curriculum is consistent with Mr. Drushal’s understanding of a liberal arts education. He hopes that the new curriculum will provide students with the opportunities to pursue individual academic and social expression and development, permitting the stu- dent to achieve those goals he sees for himself unhampered by super- ficial curricularism.

The education of a student under such a philosophy, suggests Mr. Drushal, will require some careful evaluation of the College’s role as an institution of higher education. The College body, whose ability to make its own decisions is considerably strengthened by the recent issus- ing of the church’s control.

Should Wouster, for example, adopt the policy of Goddard College in New Hampshire and become a non-degree-granting institution? was another major question posed by the President. Should college body, whose ability to make its own decisions is considerably strengthened by the recent issus- ing of the church’s control.

"We are a Christian college," he says. "Should there be any limits placed on a particular academic agenda chosen by the individual stu- dent? Goddard College answers those questions in the negative. In other words, what does a college edu- cation mean? Does it represent four years of intellectual and moral achievement? Or does it mean four years of sheer will-power and en- durance? Implicit in this question of a college’s education is perhaps the fourth and fifth points, namely, the degree to which the College is pre- pared to be a better place for college students, and the degree to which it can prepare students for pre-professional schools.

The College seeks to resolve some of these questions in order to deter- mine the course it will take and offer to incoming students.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I dread going to work. I see, I want, and I want the college hang-up, Mom’s. No, it’s not because I dislike the job of cooking and serving food and cleaning up after all the students, they’re all the best to wait on because there is always a smile on their faces, or a joke to listen to; they’re usually congenial people who are just plain good to work for. It’s too bad college kids aren’t seen from behind a counter service as I see them. No, anyone to else, are all skid-kaw bros. Ignorant, self- fish, gross, clumsy, unkempt, pompous, self-inflated bros. Some- times, even I wonder whether they were brought up in a barn or by the rats in the local junk yard. I am grateful to them for not wanting to clean up to a Japanese standard.

Burning a table top fine is, at least, is sanitary. It is, until the last time we ordered a fish and ketchup got mashed into the hole. (To fill it up, I suppose.) Then it is not sanitary because there are holes in the plastic cover (that missed the floor, I guess) that someone else contributed to.

I’m also sick of the half-eaten ice cream cones that people throw under the tables. Dry-eyed ice cream slimes is alright by itself, I guess, at least it has a waste that someone thought would be helpful. We don’t need it, however, but, when ice cream slimes and apple sauce, and chicken bones are churned up under the table, it isn’t too great to look at, or smell; I wouldn’t even stop to eat it. Oh, the kids of make cups, plates, sticky sauce-splashed, cigarette holes in the vinyl uphol- sie, the remnants of which are forks and spoons, now plastic bats, with someone else to pick up and dispose.

Sometimes, someone will make an effort to reach the basket with his brush. A regular Bob Cousy. Six nice cups are still missed to place in a basket. Thanks . . . at least it’s closer. I only have to bend over six times and pick them up again. But, at least it’s closer.

I used to think that on a co-ed camp- that women students would allow their influence to prevail towards cleanliness. God, why, I was wrong. Have you ever watched a typically Rescue mumma attack a styrofoam cup, tickle it to pieces, then scatter them all over the floor? Lookies, lady, are we going to throw stuff, try those cans in a fountain, you might get your wish.

Sincerely,

Steve Griffin.

FACULTY PROGRAM

The Faculty Fireide Program, sponsored by the Faculty-Student Social Committee, provides an informal and unstructured way for faculty and students to acquaint themselves with the faculty and administration. Dates have now been set for the first quar- ter fireideas and the student sign-up agenda is now being Lowry Center.
The conspiracy trials of the Chicago Eight continue in Dela- town. And although trial Judge Delli- man has already made enough legal blunders to warrant a successful appeal, the Eight are involved in a very important legal question: the constitutionality of the anti-riot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

The eight men have been charged with a "crime"—traveling in inter- states... with the intent to incite, promote, encourage, par- ticipate in and carry on a riot—which could result in up to ten years imprisonment and fines of up to $25,000. The charge was and still is intended to be a political weapon which, according to a sponsor of the original bill, "would allow the FBI to apprehend the Carmichaels who leave the city before the riot they incited takes place."

"Based on the premise that America has no social problems, only "outside agitators," the anti-civil rights law turn on the proposition that the government should punish radical or- ganizers for their thoughts, in- tentions, and speech. The law can put virtually any political opponent behind bars. The Attorney General has already suggested that it will be the major tool in the government's arsenal against the movement. Lawyers claim that it lays the legal foundation (or the police state, the Conspiracy charges."

The law doesn't even call for an act to be committed. Defense At- torney Weinglass says, "The government is seeking to impose a penalty on nothing but political ideas.""

We were defeated last year by the cross town pigs... our con- spiracy is breathing together," Ab- hoffman says. The conspiracy trial is, as Delliger sees it, "Nixon's full program to save notice to the youth that it is not safe for them to express themselves"—it is to warn black people, to students, to the antiwar movement.

Conspiracy publically says, "If the government intends to use con- spiracy charges as a new instrument of legalized oppression, we must turn such charges into a rallying cry for liberation. A conspiracy is needed against the injustices that brought the movement to the Democratic Convention in the first place: the war in Vietnam, racism, police brutality and frame-ups, counter-insurgency programs at home and abroad, a capitalist lie... an open class discussion is in- tended to attend Mr. Lewis's Architec- ture Today class, meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m., first floor Soilvill."

Students have been asked by the maintenance department to keep to the police when walking across cam- pus as the grass is being torn up by people late to class running short- cuts.

Welcome students, faculty, alumni.

And you are welcome also to the Beefeaters' Rest- urant on US 30 just east of Wooster. Try us for a de- lux sandwich and an old fashioned milk shake or a full dinner down at earth to early prices.

We hope you enjoy our attractive dining room and speedy waitress service.

We look forward to seeing you soon. Try Beefeater - it out whops the whopper.

Celebrate the victory over Ohio Weslyan with din- ner at the Beefeaters.
During the summer the presidents of the women's social clubs, Ves, Peanuts, Eka, Sphinx, and Tau, met with the I. C. C. in order to de-
gide general policy for this year's Hall Week. Consensus of opinion in-
dicated that Hall Week should be made less of a pageant and more of a
help week.

Rather than a period of initiation stunts, Hall Week would become a
period of service and relevance to the College. This idea was taken
back and discussed among the members of each organization. One
way in which Hall Week would be run was decided.

Whether a total change in Hall Week will take place is yet to be
seen, but an assumption can be
made. Hall Week can no longer be
the slave labor practices and
humiliating stunts of the past that
were designed to unite the members
of the club into a close bond. Enthus-
iasm for this tradition, like many
others, except for an occasional
pesy raid, is fading; being replaced
by a new set of values and other way
to attain unity.

While the social clubs are not
their strongest, they still attract
between 30 and 30 per cent of upper-
classwomen. Active participation
involves only about one half of the
members of each club. Individuals
feel that it is not necessary for
them to join a club — to have a
roommate or to make friends, but members in-
sist that they do have more op-
opportunities to meet new people
and make closer relationships than they have in their daily classroom-dormi-
tory situation.

Some women dislike the label they receive as a member of a club. The
club admittance is a combination of the candidate's preference and the
club's preferences that are related to the candidate's interests. There-
fore, by the simple process of selection, the club assumes a certain
image. However, each club feels that it does contain a modem,
diversity of the college population.

The social clubs have such much
importance to many upperclassmen
as "run-out" to as many freshmen
women. It was fun, but what did
it serve? If a woman is only look-

ing for a club that will form a protest
time to decrease, they face two alter-
atives, complete death or a
metamorphosis into organizations that
fulfill the students' needs.

Men Still Get Hell

The Men's Affairs Board has not
evertheless in the past two weeks
to organize the new rushing and
pledging rules for 1968-70. It was
decided that the first rush functions
for freshmen men will begin on October
5th and last until November 30th.
All the new rules that were passed
were: (1) No food or favors will be
given to freshmen at the first
rush function; (2) Pledging will take
place on the fourth Monday in the
second quarter; (3) The initiation
period will begin on April 13, 1970
and (4) Any freshman desiring to be
once an active member of a section
must obtain at least a 2.5 average
in the second quarter. All these
rules are awaiting ratification by the
Hall Week Committee, the Council, and
the Faculty.

Who Will Autograph His Books

- THE PARABLES HE TOLD
- PRALMS OF DAVID
- THE NEW IMMORALITY
- YOU COULD PRAY MORE
- THE COUCH AND THE ALTAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 11th 1-3 p.m.
AT THE BOOK NOOK

Amsterdam Shoes FALL/FESTIVAL
VALUES!

SAVE $2 TO $8 NOW
On All Your Campus Footwear Needs
FINESHEETVALUES, ANYWHERE
Scots Face Tough Wesleyan After 10-7 Union Win

By TOM HILT

The Fighting Scots will test perennially strong Ohio Wes-
leyan tomorrow in their Homecoming football game. Game
time is 2:00.

The Scots are not red after a hard-fought 10-7 victory last Saturday against Hope Midwestern Indians. It was the Scots' first win of the season after an initial 13-2 set-
back at Albion the previous week.

We shared signs that we really are a football team, commented Coach Scott Jackson Lengyel after the contest.

"It was very pleasing with our defense between the 10-yard
line and beyond."

Our defense and kickers knew they had to shine and rise to the oc-
casion. Our offense, with three players from the last 1-3-1 loss to Al-bion, were no exception.

"But the offense is better this year. We have more experience, more talent from what we had against DePauw," commented Coach Joe Perry after the game.

"But when you're in a position like we are, everyone plays for you," Perry added. His Zips are tops in Ohio and rank highly nationally.

"With this and the importance of the game in mind the Scots took the field ready for a battle. They really made a really too much action as Akron scored two quick goals. The first came five minutes into the game as a free kick in front of the Wooster goal turned into a pass, then a hard shot into the goal for the Zips. Three minutes later an Akron wing took a long pass on a fast break and hit the left foot to the left center of the Scots' net.

Wooster had to defend its way out of the 0-3 corner and it did, liter-
ally. Several times Akron deliberately
headed the ball to a teammate.

The Scots, however, with a 1-3-1 record in five games, and
were not afraid to hit the Scots. The Scots in the first quarter were
3-0-1 in shutout games.

It was a remarkable and tough game for the Scots.

"After a comparatively calm third period, the Scots exploded for an early goal. Fights were like the Scots, had the
made the Wooster-Oberlin clash an
exciting one each year, the Scots
scored from a 1-0-1 quarter to
the final 1-3-1 victory."

Early in the second period a fast break resulted in the third Akron
gal. The ball seemed to end up
the goal after the pressure switched
sideways. The teams retired to
their corners and the fans took a 10-
minute breather.

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Coffee House Circuit Stronger
As LC, Zeitgeist Try New Things

"It's got no canned music, no P.A. system, no bright lights, a lot of drunks Man's hasn't thought of yet... no money..." Chris Young was praising Zeitgeist, Wooster's own coffeehouse-night spot. Down from the back stairs of the Church House, one finds various home-grown en-
tertainments on Friday and Saturday nights, in an atmosphere set by the cable-spool tables.

It is a busy and intimate open mic for students and food, and

noted Judy Day, Jim Miraldi and Lisa Olsen. Many more will display considerate talent, old and new, and the shadow of Gordon Lightfoot, who

ntesents, etc. Bailey has organized meetings, as well as a couple of breakfasts

n throw open the door to students and faculty willing to swap talents;

hese performances have also been an outpouring of talent.

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s Campus Democrats Polling Draft
Encourage New Student Activism

By Tom Fitt

Steve Oesch, in a survey published in the Voice in May of 1969, stated that about 10 percent of the students at the College of Wooster are "political activists." Whether the students, however, are on bed

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More On Moratorium

By Bob Bechtols, Chairman, SAC

The Student Association of the College of Wooster

Richard Nixon has had eight months to resolve the conflict in South Vietnam, and the trap in Vietnam and he has not done it. He has promised withdrawal and ordered some, but over a half million U.S. troops remain. He has said that he will withdraw within a quarter of a million more. It is the mobilization of that political will now that has higher priority, not the university and college community. The government and the university and college community mandate to the Vietnams, the American people. The call for an October 15 Moratorium is a call for the student body presidents and college editors at over 200 colleges, in which they ask for a recognition of "business as usual" on the campus that day. "We are in the American Pacific, a mark of the National Student Association, and as of last week, plans were being laid to hold student body meetings and to bring the students to the US. Congress to discuss the war and related issues. The student body presidents and colleges will also be messengers to their peers, in the school community, moving into smaller communities, including the students, the factories and homes, endorsing U.S. withdrawal.

The above quotation was taken from "The New Republic" magazine.

On September 24, 1969, the Social action Committee (SAC) of the College of Wooster, in support of a student vote to support a October 15 Moratorium, SAC now unites the student body for the national recognition of the Moratorium and to mandate the student body, "business as usual." At the College of Wooster on October 15, the student body voted in support of a October 15 Moratorium. SAC now unites the student body for the national recognition of the Moratorium and to mandate the student body, "business as usual." At the College of Wooster on October 15, the student body voted in support of a October 15 Moratorium. SAC now unites the student body for the national recognition of the Moratorium and to mandate the student body, "business as usual." At the College of Wooster on October 15, the student body voted in support of a October 15 Moratorium.

During the period prior to the faculty meeting, several dozen copies of the SAC's "Recommendation" in petition form were circulated about the campus in order to gather mass student support. New Moratoriums, by the time the faculty meeting convened, 900 student signatures had been gathered; and yet another several hundred signatures were counted on the morning of the meeting. It was that upon the recommendation of the National Student Association and National Policy Committee and a majority of the student body, the faculty voted (with a broken quorum) to officially cease "business as usual."
The first regular broadcast day will be continuous programming, lasting from sign-on at 6 a.m. on Friday until sign-off Saturday, October 11, at 12 a.m. The all-night programming Friday will begin at 11:30 p.m. with "rock music, continuing until morning. At 2 a.m. Saturday afternoon WCWS-FM will broadcast, live, the football game between Wooster Scots and Ohio Wesleyan.

The radio station plans to broad cast many more Wooster sports events, live, throughout the year. This is not a dead-end station. Programming includes live entertainment, rock music, Underground music, interviews (both scheduled and spontaneous, i.e. even featuring YOU as the "man of the street"!), and for next quarter the station is planning a breakfast club show.

This quarter WCWS is featuring jazz and folk in prime time. The regular broadcasting schedule is as follows: Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. until 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. (sometimes being extended to 1 a.m. for a program of Underground music).

ELECTION

Sunday October 12 is the deadline for filing petitions for the Student Government Association (SGA) for all positions. The election will be held this coming Tuesday, October 14. The primary role of The Congress this year will likely be a re-definition and possibly restructuring itself in light of the Campus Council.

By BILL SIEVERT

College President WASHINGTON (CPA) - In one of his rare displays of emotions, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to controlling the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it.

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it." Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1968 and 1969. Came 1963 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it re-builds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be monthly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics — classic boycott, teach-ins, rallies — which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government "to bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 300 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as it is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administration, labor unions, some business men, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (NY) both have denounced Congress setting a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and hope to make Congress unable to meet Oct. 15 due to a lack of a quorum.

In Nixon's head, he said he thought the proposals were no pacifism. He said the well-intentioned proponents would force the U.S. to continue its presence in Vietnam until the time limit (mid or late 1970). The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue; they left a free day for并无 withdraw.

Of course, Nixon added, the proposals also would stiff the U.S. in the Paris Peace Talks which "have not made significant progress.

The President's hopes that his tax to withdraw and draft calls re ductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago are not on the draft already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft re ductions continues to be challenged.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional infiltration of summer draft calls to allow for the timeliness of reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student uni form demands, Nixon responded, "I don't con sider that charge one of merit."

The figure indicates otherwise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has levied the charge: "The only old drawer draft calls this past month run from 1969 for 100 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer."
The calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1969, was 12,000 men; the call for July, 1969, was 23,500 men. The call for August 1969 was 15,700 men; the call for August, 1969, was 25,500 men. The call for September of 1969 was 12,200 men; the call for September, 1969, was 23,000 men.

And the call for October, 1969, was 13,800 men compared with a call of 29,000 for this October. This October's call will now be spread over a three-month period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for Sep tember.

In fact, draft calls have increased 19% to 20% over the date the President announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end as soon as we can do it."

Then, to the extent possible in his free country, and free from behind very reasonable proposals."

These may be a united front grow ing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see. Full set tlement is no longer an option.

1) IDI national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, October 4-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

2) The Vietnam Moratorium, class or work boycotts and appropriate non-violent protest actions, October 10, November 14-15, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is stopped.)

3) The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol October 13-14.


The conversation pit. Dean Crop will be discussing the new quarter system and Dr. Clineton will be working with the topic of dissent on the college campus. Dr. Fubis will discuss the changes in status of the liberal arts education. Changes in the present administration will be presented by Mr. Planapalese, while Rev. Swarthorn will work with the topic of the black student community, and Dr. Raint will debate the value of grades in education.