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TODAY'S ACTION

April 72
Campus -
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Anti-War
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Although a few cynics (and those who have never participated) claim that to protest against the War is useless, history teaches us otherwise. The student movement has been and can be effective. It was the early action of only a few "disrupters" that drew the attention of America to the senseless war. Without these efforts and the building actions which have followed we would still have a half million or more troops in Vietnam.

Our efforts for McCarthy and in Chicago in 1968 had and continue to have a direct impact on the American political system. And our reaction to Cambodia made one thing perfectly clear: that Nixon would have a price to pay for continued escalation.

Today well over a majority of the people support the position advocated a few years ago by just a few disrupters. And the price Nixon will have to pay (like the prices we pay) must rise. Nixon is up to his tricks again and unless we actively show our opposition he will have a blank check to continue escalating.

Our action against the war must be massive and militant. But this is not an annual spring frolic of indiscriminate destruction and vandalism - such an action would accomplish nothing. Rather an effective action that involves larger and larger numbers of people is needed to show Nixon that he cannot commit acts of genocide without hearing from the antiwar majority.

The demonstrations in Madison this week and for as long as is necessary are designed to disrupt the warmakers - especially local U.S. military and large corporate institutions. Our actions will be determined collectively and not by a few adventure seekers. We consider those who engage in indiscriminate random acts of vandalism and trashing to be either fools or police provocateurs, and they will be dealt with by the group.

We have consistently spoken out against the injustices of war, discrimination, and poverty and today is no exception. We oppose the bombing. We demand an end to the War and an end to U.S. meddling throughout the world. Throughout the nation eyes are focused on the campuses waiting to see what will happen. Our action today must be loud and to the point. With our own commitment to ending the war we call upon others to do the same.

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MADISON--Window breakage on the campus Monday and Tuesday nights resulted in approximately \$16,400 damage, University of Wisconsin-Madison officials reported Wednesday.

Lawrence Halle, director of residence halls, said 24 windows were shattered in Gordon Commons, the Southeast dormitories dining facility, and these will cost \$8,400 to replace. Breakage in the Lakeshore halls area totaled \$1,500.

Frank Rice, director of physical plant, estimated that window breakage in various campus facilities other than the dormitories and unions will approximate \$5,000.

Window breakage at Memorial Union and Union South aggregated \$1,500. This included seven windows in the Memorial Union cafeteria, seven in its theater area, two in the Lake Plaza Room, and two more in the main lounge of Union South.

A fire bomb was tossed into the Naval Armory on University ave. A couch suffered some damage, and additional minor damage was caused by smoke.

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