

Professors recall protests and flowers of '60s

Continued from Page 1

Only 15 to 20 percent of high school students were involved in the Vietnam War protest, Kay said. The era has been glorified to the point that people believe every student was involved, when really there were only a few, he said.

Although his protesting never got him into serious trouble, Kay said, he was called into the principal's office several times because the high school administration didn't like him organizing for "the movement" during school hours.

The nuclear freeze movement today is an issue equally as important as the '60s war protest, Kay said, adding that he is shocked that more people are not aware of the nuclear freeze movement and haven't gotten involved.

Although he attended most of the rallies on the UNL campus, Dan Ladely, director of Sheldon Film Theatre, said he wasn't involved in much protesting because he was busy taking pictures for the Daily Nebraskan.

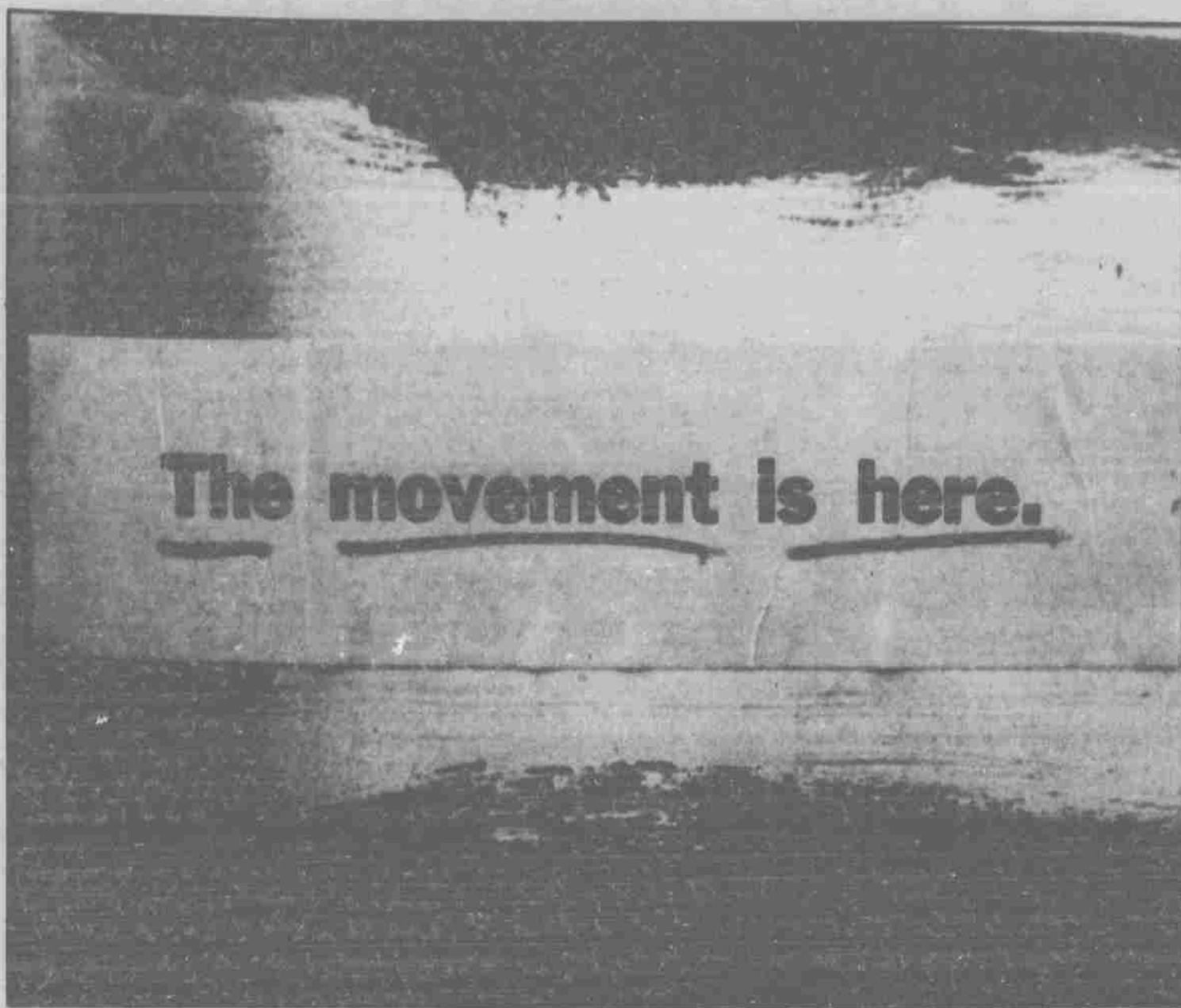
When he was at a rally to get photos for the paper, Ladely said, it usually was assumed he was involved in the protest because he had long hair.

Ladely said he began growing his hair long because the Beatles had long hair and he thought it looked neat.

Eventually, Ladely joined the anti-war effort. One time during a rally at the Nebraska Union, Ladely said, the feeling arose in the students that giving speeches wasn't enough — so they decided to do something else.

A group of students marched to the draft board, which at that time was in the Terminal Building. But the draft board shut its doors and would only talk to a small delegation, Ladely said.

That night, the students had a sit-in at the Military and Naval Science Building, Ladely said. They drew up a list of demands which the administration would have to



meet before the students would leave, Ladely said. That list included, among other things, that the police wouldn't have guns and the school would call a moratorium.

During the sit-in, tourists stopped by to see them, a rock'n'roll band played, and the administration came to talk, Ladely said.

Although the students were promised earlier that they wouldn't get arrested, the NU Board of Regents still got an injunction, Ladely said. Word came that the police were on the edge of campus waiting to break up the event, he said.

People who were involved were enlightened and learned a lot from that time, Ladely said. Many now are working within the establishment and still are carrying on with the same goals and ideals they had in the '60s, he said.

Helen Moore, assistant profes-

sor of sociology and chairwoman of Women's Studies said political activities were a major part of her education during her freshman year. Moore began college in 1969 at the University of California in Santa Cruz.

Because of a student uprising, the campus was completely shut down in the spring of 1970, Moore said. Alternative courses in subjects like political science, guerrilla warfare and community progress were offered with no credit.

The feelings of the time were fatalistic, angry and passive, Moore said. One song that expressed these feelings was, "One, two, three, four, what are we fighting for? Don't know, don't give a damn, next stop is Vietnam," she said.

There also was a festive air because we were college students and the comradery in the marching and singing was catching, Moore said.

There was a tremendous gut-level response to the draft and

the threat of war, especially after student deferments were taken away and white middle-class men were threatened with the draft, Moore said.

"These were the men of our lives that could be going to war," she said.

Moore said the protesting was focused on the belief that there could be a radical restructuring of the political system.

There was an optimism expressed in our confrontation, even though we were confronting the draft and being a part of the atrocities of war," Moore said.

Natalie Porter, assistant professor of psychology, said '60s students spent minimal time on school work and the rest of their time on organizing.

Porter, who attended Duke University in North Carolina, said

her protesting efforts consisted more of the dirty work involved in organizing than the romantic marches on Washington.

Duke was one of the first places to have major rallies, Porter said. It was a national fever that supplied the impetus to take risks, she said.

Porter said there was an increase in political movement after the death of Martin Luther King. In recognition of his death, Duke held a two-week vigil that began with 700 people and grew to almost 1,000 people camping out in a major quadrangle of the University, she said.

It was a national consciousness that made middle-class kids at an elite school care about such issues, Porter said. "Five years later or five years earlier, people wouldn't care what a janitor makes," she said.

Much of the reason for the protesting was self interest and the anti-war effort was "not as altruistic as we would like to think," Porter said. Today people don't care about such issues because there is a volunteer army, she said.

Ivan Volgyes, professor of political science, said he was a leader in the anti-war movement while he was teaching at UNL.

During this time, he participated in various activities, spoke out to students, and, above all, tried to make sure confrontations between UNL students and the state wouldn't take the shape of the Kent State episode where a student was killed, Volgyes said.

"I'm still tainted by those who remember because they never inquired as to why I opposed the war," Volgyes said. They just lumped all professors together as "pinko-commies." "If anyone knows, I'm anything but that," he said.

Involvement in protesting comes in opposition with a person's desire to get ahead, Volgyes said. You can't make a living being a prophet and a revolutionary.

Classified 472-2588

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 472-2588

for sale

NU vs. OU tickets. 1 pr. 50 yard. Call after 6 p.m. 467-2100, Curt

Two Bruce Springsteen Tickets B-7. Will sell at best offer. Ask for Mark R. 474-9455.

Two OU-Web Tickets. Male or female. Good seats. Call 477-9902.

Pair of UN-OU tickets male-female, together. 477-2711, 435-8063.

2-Bruce Springsteen Tickets B-1. Price Negotiable. Call 474-7848 or 435-6106.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS Floor, B, and C Sections. 476-8514 or 476-8437.

1 male and 1 female ticket for Oklahoma/Nebraska game. Call Mike at 423-0984.

Springsteen tickets on the floor or B Section. Call Todd or Kevin at 474-4552 or 435-7251.

4 SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS and 3 FEMALE OU TICKETS 472-9058

Bike — BLUE BIANCHI SPECIAL. \$215 or best offer. Call Tom 474-2437.

2 Springsteen tickets. Best offer. 477-7824.

FOR SALE Complete darkroom set with DURST enlarger, densitometer, etc. 464-5409.

★ Bruce Springsteen Concert Tickets 4 Good Seats Best Offer — 477-6185

3 C Section Springsteen tickets. For sale to highest bidder. Call 474-2070 to make an offer.

Two Individual Springsteen tickets. \$18.00 per ticket. 494-6538.

One female ticket to Oklahoma game. Call 435-2448.

8 Springsteen tickets — together C-21 — very reasonable. Call 472-9404 Scott.

RUM COLA CHEWING TOBACCO Cliff's Smoke Shop 1200 "O" Street

King-size waterbed in excellent condition. 477-3738 or 483-1821.

PAIR NU-OU TICKETS Best Offer — 475-9301 LATE EVENING — EARLY MORNING

Springsteen tickets — best offer. King waterbed — \$100. 435-5308.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS 8 Tickets, Row 10, Floor Make offer 435-5569

autos for sale

1978 Fiat Spider-Black No reasonable offer declined! 484-3436 after 5:00

Ford Gran Torino 2 door — everything under hood new. 1972 — best offer in cash buys it. Call 472-2588, ask for Jeff B. and / or Mona.

'84 Mercury Lynx — low mileage. Make offer. Contact Linda at Burlington Employees Credit Union. 484-0297 8:30-5:15.

'71 Dodge Coronet — Green. 72,000 original mileage. Runs excellent. Heating and air conditioner. Just for students. Price only \$495.00. Call 484-8615 evenings or 484-8261 days.

for rent

NEW 23rd & "P" 2 bedroom — \$35-350. 1 bedroom — 250-285. \$200 deposit Available December 1st 423-3814 488-4589

Skiing — 2 bedroom Condo in Dillon, Colo. 483-5297, 423-1988, Extras!

One bedroom, close in, adults, furnished. Deposit plus electricity 423-4196.

1 BR, close to campus, remodeled, \$225 all utilities paid. 477-5983.

One bedroom. Parking, laundry, utilities paid. \$195 per month. 2530 "O". 477-9008 after 5 p.m.

help wanted

PT Waitressing Position available. Flexible hours. Apply in person at the Knoll's Restaurant 2201 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2943.

Godfather's Pizza now hiring for p/t day and night cashier. Day cashier must be available M-W-F from 10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Apply in person at 12th & Q.

BASIC Programmer — Project involves programming a micro to simulate a financial market accessed through phone lines. Experience with communications desired, especially the DC Hayes Smart Modem. Interested parties should leave or send resume to Dale Kennedy, Room 238, Advanced Programs, CBA.

MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNYS NEEDED: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families pre-screened by us. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897 203-634-1742 NO FEE

YMCA needs basketball officials for adult league on Sunday afternoons. \$8. per game. Apply at downtown YMCA, 1039 "P" Street or call 475-9822.

THE ROTISSERIE

11th & "O" Street. Part-time bus help. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p.m.

Front desk clerks. Evening hours. Please apply in person at Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Highway.

Loss Weight/Make Money Apply in person only! 1342 "O" St.

Wanted: Cocktail servers. Please apply in person after 4 p.m. Ask for Sandy. Parners Lounge, Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Highway.

RECEPTIONIST DAILY NEBRASKAN

40 hours per week August thru May — fewer hours during June and July. Must be neat, clean and reliable! Must be able to type 60-65 words per minute. Duties include typing classified ads, (walk-in and ads by telephone). Answering telephone and directing calls. Various other general office duties.

STARTING SALARY \$4.00 PER HOUR

Please submit resume and references to Barb in Room 34, Nebraska Union, between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Duties will begin on January 7, 1985, training period beginning December 5, 1984. We are an equal opportunity employer.

wanted