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Demonstrators protest CIA recruitment

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The chants of about 30 student-aged demonstrators did not interrupt a full schedule of job-candidate interviews conducted by the CIA on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus Wednesday.

Recruiters scheduled at least 26 student interviews Tuesday and Wednesday in the Science Hall basement offices of the the UW Career Advising and Placement Service, a university official said.

Shouting slogans, banging sticks against empty soda cans and carrying a small cardboard "Roach Motel," demonstrators walked in a circle in front of Science Hall.

The "Roach Motel" was a symbol of what happens to people who are recruited by the CIA, according to Andy Daitsman. "They check in and never check out," he said. Daitsman said he was a spokesman for the "Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention," which sponsored the gathering.

He said the group wanted to register its objections to the CIA's operating strategies and to let the CIA know "they can't come to our campus and recruit our co-students to do their kill-

ing and murdering around the world." He proclaimed the rally a success.

The group was allowed to carry its demonstration into the building to the hallway outside the placement offices, where they marched and chanted for about 30 minutes before disbanding.

No incidents or arrests were reported, police said.

The only discernible argument occurred when a couple of demonstrators wanted to chant: "No More Bay of Pigs, Sandinistas Need MIGs." The request was politely denied by a woman who said the Sandinistas don't need anything from anybody, they can determine their own fate. She then good-naturedly started another chant: "The Left, United, Can Never Be Defeated."

A CIA spokesman said he would have no comment on the demonstration or on recruiting on the UW campus. Through a university spokesman, the CIA spokesman referred reporters' questions to the CIA's Chicago office.

A schedule on the bulletin board noted that the CIA was looking for career candidates with backgrounds in economics, the military, political science and linguistics.