



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 27 October 19, 1965

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Hi! Today 80!
Partly Sunny

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Protest Pix
See P. 4 & 5

VOL. LXXVI, No. 27

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, October 19, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY



Mrs. Bourtai Scudder, one of the eleven who blocked the Truax Air Base gate in protest of the war, is lifted into a police wagon.

—Cardinal Photos by Neal Ulevich

Rally Draws 250; 11 Arrested at Truax

Students Hear Protest on War

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two hundred and fifty students marched down State Street to the Capitol Saturday afternoon as part of the International Days of Protest, sponsored locally by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Carrying black and white "Get Out of Viet Nam" signs, the students drew curious stares and some opposition as they marched.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles Sunday issued a statement condemning such demonstrations against American policy in Viet Nam.

ORDERLY

The march on the square was orderly and quiet. Gathering at the Capitol steps the combination of marchers, opponents and spectators heard Frank Emerek, chairman of the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, call the International Days of Protest the most successful peace demonstration since World War II.

Another speaker, Stuart Ewen, called for an "immediate unconditional pullout from Viet Nam." Applause greeted his words along with a few hisses.

The signs carried by those present ran from "Napalm for Murderers" to heckling ones like "Roundy eats at Joe's."

A few told The Daily Cardinal why they marched. "One of the advantages of a free state is that demonstrations are allowed. I am demonstrating my beliefs and thank God the demonstrations aren't suppressed," a grad student said.

"WAR IS WRONG"

A married co-ed said simply "Because the war in Viet Nam is wrong."

Gov. Knowles in his statement, took issue with such demonstrators. He said they were "not

promoting peace but postponing it. In effect the demonstrators are giving aid and comfort to the enemy while members of our armed forces are not only giving their blood, sweat and tears, but their very lives for us."

Knowles concluded his statement saying "I do not condone in any way these Viet Nam demonstrations."

Observations from Madison citizens
(continued on page 8)

Group Wants
To Put China
In The UN
See Page 8

Citizen's Arrest Attempt Foiled

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 11 singing University students marched up to the main entrance to Truax Air Force Base, and were met by a wall of twenty air police, barring their entrance through the gate. They had come to place the base commander Col. Lester Arasmith under citizen's arrest "for crimes against humanity in Viet Nam."

When the students sat down before the gate blocking the road to await Arasmith's arrival, Madison Police Chief, Wilbur Emery gave them five minutes to remove themselves.

PADDY GIVES RIDE

The nine men and two women were loaded into an awaiting paddy wagon when they refused to move after 15 minutes.

The 11, taking part in the International Days of Protest, were taken to police headquarters, fined for obstructing traffic in front of the field, and then released.

Leaving their cars at the Truax turn-off on East Washington, the protesters marched with about 50 other University students, singing "peace" and "freedom" songs, and carrying placards reading, "No more mass murder," "Stop the war machine."

When they neared the main gate the 11 civil disobeyers stepped forward to read the warrant for arrest, and to wait for Arasmith to appear. While the group of supporters sang, James Makagon, a senior in political science, read the statement into radio and television microphones in front of the main gate.

When refused entrance to the base they then sat down cross-legged, arms locked, opposite the twenty police guards, until the paddy wagon backed in through the crowds and two policemen loaded them into the back.

WARRANT

Reading the warrant, Makagon alleged that the commander of Truax Air Force Base is directly involved both morally and militarily in the violations of international law that are taking place in Viet Nam.

"We wish to make a citizens arrest
(continued on page 8)



FROM THE MALL TO THE SQUARE — Over two hundred and fifty protesters of United States foreign policy and the war in Viet Nam paraded to the State Capitol Saturday for an International Days of Protest rally. The assembly drew several counter-pickets and hecklers, but no incidents occurred.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Protestors: Bigots and Martyrs

Protest marches, picket lines and sit-ins are definitely in vogue on college and university campuses this year. Students use such tactics to demonstrate for civil rights, for and against United States foreign policy in Viet Nam and over faculty tenure.

There are students on every campus who think that they will get what they want simply by plopping down in the middle of the street, or scrawling a trite phrase on a placard or walking back and forth in front of a recruiting office or a dean's office.

WE ARE FRANKLY getting sick of seeing such antics—be they performed by the hardcore anarchists or a quickly organized "Ram Day" group.

Such militant protests often degenerate into emotional displays which take the place of real debate. They often develop into juvenile fist fights and egg-throwing fiascos as was the case in a number of cities last weekend.

SIT-INS, protest marches and placard-carrying also reinforce the martyred feeling on the part of the participants if they receive rough treatment or provide a field day for bigots and bullies who never take the trouble to think before throwing a punch. In the case of the local Ram Day antics, such asinine activity was merely a reaction and offered not the slightest opportunity for real debate on the Viet Nam issue.

The reliance by so many students on militant action also lessens their chance of getting what they want. The average citizen or Congressman reacts negatively to picket lines and placards and is not very likely to support the protestors. If the protestors really want to accomplish something, they would do well to consider the old-fashioned technique of lobbying.

WE WOULD LIKE to see more "meetings" and fewer "rallies," more debate and less placard scrawling, and finally we would like to see the protestors, especially those against our policy in Viet Nam, spend less time reinforcing their dogma and nursing pangs of martyrdom by realizing that everyone who opposes them is not a country bumpkin, a bigot or just plain stupid.

On the Soapbox

Competition Overstressed, He Says Pleading Charity

By STEVEN SCHLUSSEL

CHAIRMAN WSA WELFARE COMM.

Competition is the keynote of contemporary American society. It is a way of life in almost every endeavor. Economic competition is the most evident; each of us must go out and earn his livelihood by "outspringing the competition."

This fact is also the crucial element in educa-

tional advancement. Those who seek to continue beyond their college days, must concentrate diligently to obtain the grades necessary to "beat the competition." The best looking of the female species is a rather rare commodity compared to the high level of demand. Competition can also be keen in gaining admittance to the "legitimate in-crowds."

Whether we approve or disapprove of this situation, the fact remains that today's fast-moving world places us in a fairly rugged competitive arena. As a natural result, the individual becomes the center of his universe, the core of his environment. To secure advancement vocationally, educationally, or socially, his primary concern must be himself. The problem arises however, when this primary concern becomes the only concern.

We must pause in this fast moving competitive race. We must stop to think. As we pursue our concerns with good health and a sturdy mind, there are neighbors not more than five or ten blocks from Bascom Hill who cannot see, and others who cannot hear, and still more who cannot walk. There are children of twelve with an intellectual capacity only half that age. There are those who are too frightened to kiss their own mothers or smile to a friend. Men who have given their flesh to maintain our security lie in boredom and loneliness. The old sit and wait.

The most remarkable observation about all this is that we are in a position to assist. By giving only 2-3 hours a week, each individual can help the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and the crippled to walk. Each of us can bring security to the insecure, companionship to the lonely, and love to the unloved.

This week the WSA Welfare Committee will be recruiting students who wish to pause for a moment and think of others. These people will work as volunteers in hospitals and private agencies in the Madison area. Names should be mailed to Steven Schlussel, 625 N. Henry St. Interviews will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:00 in the Union.

Please take time to give.

Illegal Protest: 'Let's Somehow Legislate It'

TO THE EDITOR:

Has it ever occurred to the Student Senate, the various deans, the faculty, the Regents, and to the Administration that civil disobedience means the same as lawlessness? It would seem to me that any student of this university that participated in any form of lawlessness would come under some probationary measures from the proper authorities.

Any organization that upholds lawlessness as a policy to further its goals should come under serious consideration by the Student Life and Interest Committee, and its right to be a sanctioned university organization should be revoked.

Any organization that upholds civil disobedience and thus lawlessness as a policy is a mockery

of this university's name and should not be allowed to function as a sanctioned university activity.

KENNETH W. WRIGHT

Alienated

TO THE EDITOR:

The parking situation in the Southeast area is not terribly bad—yet, but recent action taken by the City of Madison and by the Madison police leads us to believe that it will become a lot worse before it becomes better.

During the past few days yellow lines were painted on the curb in front of Witte Hall eliminating about one third of the available two hour parking spaces. Not being

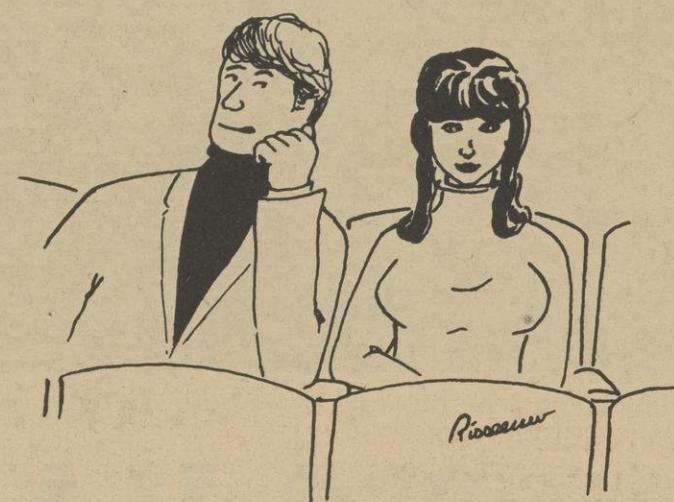
satisfied, the police installed a sign that made parking for about half of the block illegal. This included space under the Lake Street overpass that had been the only refuge for motorcycles during wet weather. Almost as soon as the sign was erected cars and motorcycles that had been parked were ticketed.

We recognize the fact that too many students are bringing too many motor vehicles to campus and creating a problem. However, the solution to that problem is not to harass the students. Witte Hall has six floors of graduate men, many of whom have cars. Most of these men are new to the campus, therefore they are unable to find space in the University parking lots in this area and must leave their cars in the street. The other alternative is lot 60 which means that they might as well have left their cars back home.

We feel that the actions of the City of Madison have only served to further alienate the students from the city. Rather than attempting to improve the situation the police seem to be doing everything that they can to make it worse.

The parking situation is only a small part of the problem. Perhaps by eliminating parking spaces the police hope to make more students walk so that they can give out more jay-walking tickets.

ANDREW J. PERLA
EDWIN W. ELORANTA
PAUL CHERNER



"WHAT'RE YOU DOING AFTER THE TEACH-IN?"

BUY THE CARDINAL
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

The Vile Center

It is, we are told, a time to be extreme in the pursuit of moderation; therefore, I have sent out my worthy associate and intrepid legman, Martin McMartin St. Martin II (known as III to his friends) to interview one Lew Dugs, an official in the recently founded Bald Mouse Society—a collection of jackephants or elephasses, depending on your point of view.

What follows is the interview, which took place in the back booths of the Var Bar, much to the dismay of the conservative bartenders present.

III: Tell us, Mr. Dugs, exactly what are the principles behind the Bald Mouse Society?

Dugs: Principles? Well—err—we have certain operational procedures, if that's what you mean. Like, we're for dialogue and consensus. We will dialogue and consense with any of the protest groups in America today: the Democrats, the Committee to End the Bars on State Street, the Mafia, the NAACP—anybody!

III: Even the conservatives?

Dugs: Oh, no! I should have explained. We want nothing to do with extremists of the Right, kooks, and other sorts. These are the people who continue to rub salt in the open wounds that disturb the American consensus. Why, take that fellow in New York—he's running against our leader, Linsey-Woolsey, and he's hurting our cause—he's creating cleavage in the ranks. You do appreciate this cleavage, don't you?

III: No, I'm a legman myself.

Dugs: Well, it is unsettling...

III: (Lusting after a shapely young thing wiggling her way back to the conveniences) Yeah, man! I'll say!

Dugs: We expect to support such candidates as Rummy, Scrawny and Rockyfella, and maybe even Senator Kitchykoop from California...

ORVILLE THE BARTENDER (interrupting): Say now, you guys, this is a respectable tavern. I am not going to sit here and listen to such language. Whaddya think this is, ADA Headquarters?

The interview ended here, with only a few garbled notes and a mass of soggy paper smelling suspiciously of Milwaukee's finest beyond the notes. I suspect, however, that my intrepid legman never did learn the principles of the Bald Mouse Society because such principles do not exist—in fact, probably couldn't exist. After all, principle is an old fashioned, extremist concept.

Nevertheless, I find that I had to disallow several items on McMartin III's expense account—which is always so well written: \$4.20 for refreshments and \$20.00 for cleavage research!! INDEED!!

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

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Campus News Briefs

Skydivers To Jump Into Lake Tomorrow

The Badger Skydivers will present an exciting lunch-time program tomorrow when two members will jump into Lake Mendota in front of the Union.

Gunnard Landers and Gordon Pierpont will leave the plane at 12:30 p.m. from 5,500 feet. They will free fall for approximately 20 seconds.

Landers, a junior and president of the Badger Skydivers has been jumping for two years and has over 50 jumps. Pierpont, is a graduate student in physiology and is vice-president of the Skydivers.

In the event of bad weather, the jump will be rescheduled for the following Wednesday.

* * *

OOPS!
There will be no interviews for Badger staffs this week. The interviews were already held. Our mistake.

* * *

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor a workshop on Viet Nam at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The workshop will include a presentation of the background of the war and an informal discussion. See Union calendar for room number.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hoofer quarters. A slide talk of this past summer's Quantico Canoe Trip will be given and plans for weekend hiking and canoeing trips will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

* * *

REMINDER

There will be a meeting for juniors and seniors Monday, October 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Social

Science. There will be information on fellowships and how students can get them.

SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Pre-application forms for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships are now available in B50 Bascom.

* * *

YSA SPEAKER

Mary Alice Styron, a national leader of the Young Socialist Alliance will be speaking on campus Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The subject of her talk will be, "A Hidden Chapter in the Fight Against War: The Post World War II Era, American Troop Revolts, and the Colonial Revolution." The Young Socialist Alliance will have a literature and information booth in front of the Union on Tuesday and inside the Union on Wednesday, between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

* * *

Y-DEMS MEET

The University Young Democratic Club will hold a short general membership meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. There will be a forty-five minute panel

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Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

discussion featuring Prof. Constantine Menges, of the political science department and an expert on South American politics, Graduate Student John Coatsworth who traveled to Cuba in 1963, and Manuel Gallos, a Mexican Graduate Student in Agriculture Economics. There will also be a resolution presented concerning the Milwaukee school boycott. The entire program should not last more than an hour and a quarter. The public is welcome.

* * *

CORRECTION

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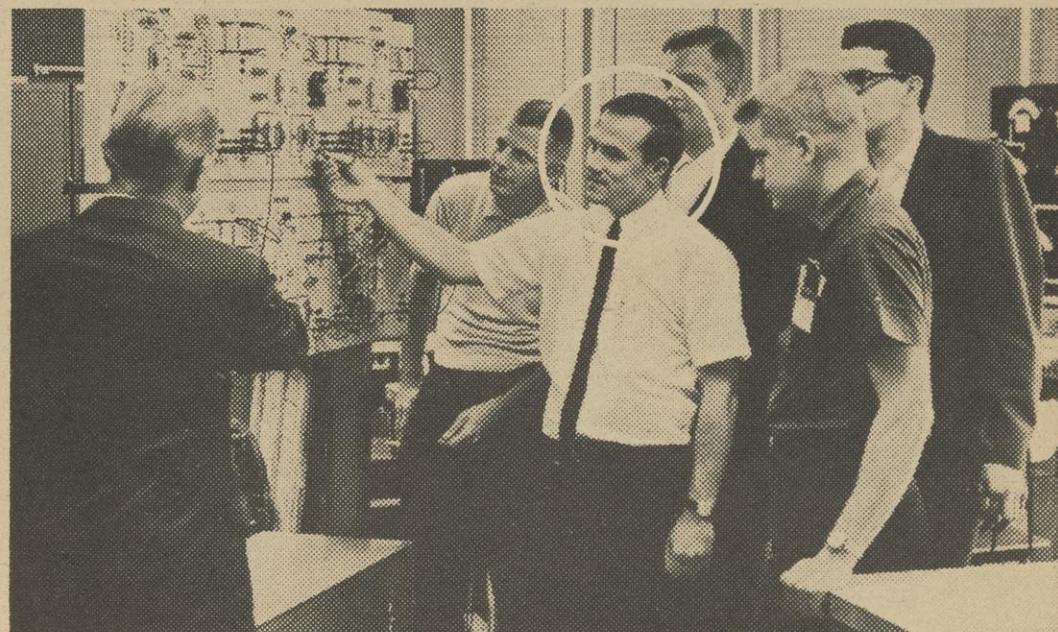
MONDAY/TUESDAY, 25th/26th OCTOBER

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I. C. I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

Professor E. Chervenik
University Placement Services
117 Bascom Hall.



Graduation was only the beginning
of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permaloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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BILLIARDS ANYONE?

Today is the last day to sign up for the Union Tournaments Committee's billiard tournament at the billiards desk in the Union. Competitions will be held Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., to select two people to play Jim Caras, championship billiard player from the Brunswick Corporation. Raymond Platz, chairman of the event, announced that the first 20 people to sign up for the tournaments will play. Participants should check the bulletin board tomorrow to find the date of the tournament they will play.

READ THE CARDINAL
YOU MIGHT LEARN
SOMETHING!



International Days of Protest

The International Days of Protest had been called by the national Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, which has its headquarters in Madison. Although the University Committee elected to stage no civil disobedience, a splinter group broke off and marched to Truax Air Force Base on the ap-

pointed day. There they staged a sit-in across the road. Eleven protesters were arrested. Meanwhile, the main body of the protesters held a rally at the state Capitol, led by Stu Ewin. Both groups met with some counter-protest, although not organized and not in any great number.



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By Neal Ulevich
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Campus Interviews—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4, 1965

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Junior Year is Time to Plan Graduate School Financial Aim

By MARY JO RUMSEY
Cardinal Feature Writer

"The junior year is not too early to begin thinking about graduate financial aid," said Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of the graduate fellowship office.

Interested juniors and seniors are invited to an information meeting Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Social Science.

Mrs. Clark and Chester Ruedi-sili, associate dean of letters and science, will speak on the program in general and heads of various departments will discuss special opportunities.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for fellowship applications for the 1966-67 term is February 1. Application blanks and information are available at the fellowship office in B50 Bascom.

The fellowship office, only five years old, has grown with the University's graduate school which now includes about 7000 students.

The fellowships, awards given for very high scholastic standing, range from \$300 to \$3500 per academic year. Most fellowships cover two semesters, but there are some which include a summer session, and others which continue 3 or 4 years.

NO SERVICES REQUIRED

A fellowship differs from a teaching or research assistantship in that no service is required in return. The money is given to enable the student to concentrate on study alone and to carry a full academic load.

Assistants, on the other hand, are required to teach a section or work on a research team and often must take a reduced load.

There are several different kinds of fellowships. University fellowships, such as Knapp and Detling, are financed directly by the University. They can be used in any area of study. Funds are limited and competition is very

high. A recipient of one of these usually has a grade point average of 3.6-3.7.

Federal fellowships, such as the National Science Foundation Trainee fellowships, are allotted to University departments and are awarded to top students within the department for further study at the University. Grade point and other requirements vary widely among department requirements.

NSF AWARDS

NSF graduate fellowships are awarded by a national committee. The student applies directly to Washington, D.C. and is in national competition. This fellowship can be used at any accredited school.

Grade point is not the only criterion in awarding a fellowship. Some, like the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships, require nomination of the student by a professor.

The Fulbright Foundation considers a student's value in a cul-

tural exchange. Other fellowships have religious or field of study requirements.

A foreign student is eligible for a fellowship after he has spent two successful semesters on one U.S. campus. He can, however, apply for a teaching or research assistantship sooner.

SCOOP!

The world pole-squatting record was set by St. Simeon Stylites, who spent over thirty years on a fifty-foot high stone pillar in Syria about 400 years after the birth of Christ.

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— SINGLES —
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Tuesday, October 19, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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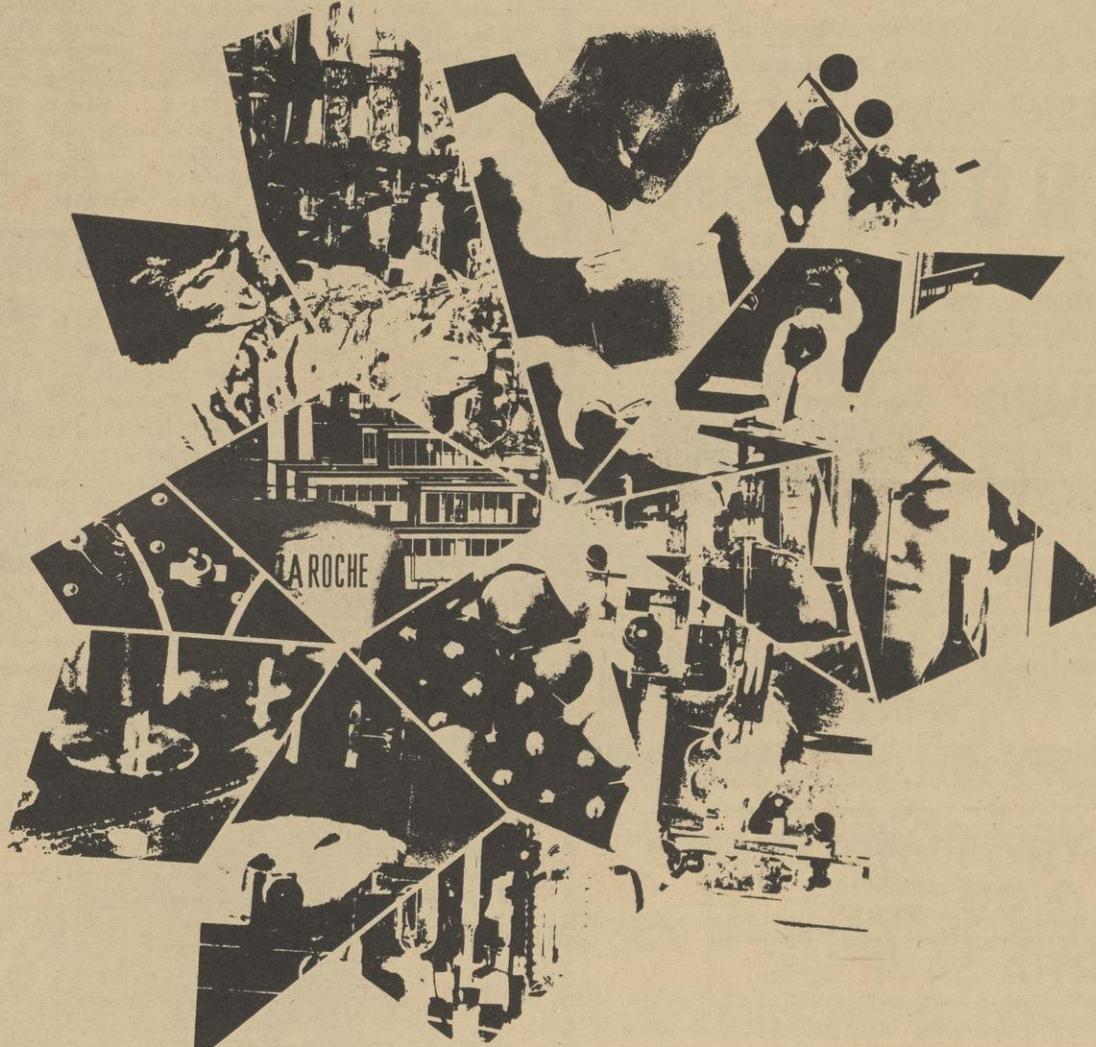
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ARFEP Works for China in UN

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The newly formed Committee for a Re-examination of U.S. Far Eastern Policy has announced plans for a special United Nations Day program aimed at opening a national discussion of the China question.

At the group's first organizational meeting, Sunday, Allard K. Lowenstein, representing the national Americans for Re-appraisal of Far Eastern Policy group, described the background and explained the principles of the organization.

INDIVIDUALS

"This is a coalition of individuals, not organizations," he said, "who may happen to differ on a variety of issues but do all favor a new U.S. policy toward

China."

The Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) propose:

* In order to emphasize the sincerity of its desire to reach a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam, the United States should call for an immediate cease-fire by both sides. This cease-fire should preferably be administered through the United Nations and should serve as a prelude to unconditional negotiations which should include all parties involved in the conflict.

* The United States should announce its readiness to negotiate towards the recognition of the People's Republic of China. The withholding of recognition has outlived its effectiveness as a politi-

cal weapon. Recognition is now essentially a matter of diplomatic convenience, and hence as much in the interest of the recognized as the recognizer.

* The United States should negotiate towards admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations and other international bodies. There is little hope for an orderly world with so large a power excluded from the order.

* The United States should declare its readiness to join China in projects of mutual advantage and concern, including establishment of controls over the production and testing of nuclear weapons and the end of special restrictions on trade, communications, and exchange of personnel.

ANTAGONISM

"We're aware of all the difficulty in dealing with the Chinese government," Lowenstein said, "but we also know that we have been just as antagonistic."

Lowenstein emphasized that ARFEP had no connection whatsoever with any other organizations and that any civil disobedience was absolutely undesirable in this movement.

"We don't ask for, want, or accept organizational sponsorship," he said. "We want individuals on a voluntary basis."

The October 24 program here on the 20th anniversary of the United Nations will be in conjunction with programs scheduled on more than 20 other campuses across the country. Possible plans for the day include seminars, lectures, rallies, and a national telephone hook-up. David Feingold is coordinator for activities at the

Students Get Carried Away

(continued from page 1)
rest of Col. Arasmith for accessory to murder, violation of international law, and crimes against humanity in relation to the war," read Makagon.

The main gate to Truax where the demonstrators wished entrance was blocked by two rows of base police from the 327th Fighter Group Air Defense. One hundred yards away, about six dozen back-up air police were waiting in case the demonstrators tried to enter the base.

(Truax Field is the headquarters of the 30th Norad Command Region, the 30th Air Division Sage, The Chicago Air Defense Sector, and the 327th Fighter Group.)

"RIGHTIES"

Surrounding the entrance to the base were a handful of University students carrying American flags and signs critical of the protestors, reading, "We support our boys in Viet Nam."

The 11 protestors were a "splinter group from the Madison Committee to End the War in Viet Nam."

When asked about the University's position concerning the arrested students, Dean Joseph Kouffman said that there was a faculty document stating that the student should be aware of the consequences of his actions but they should not be curbed. He

University.

There will be another meeting Tuesday, at 12 noon in the Lake Room of the Union, for a further discussion of the group's plans and policies.

said, "Concerning the specific subject of protest, the University should not be in favor or opposed to these protests."

Those arrested at Truax were: John Cumbler, 19, Eau Claire; David Goldman, 17, Cresskill, New York; Hank Werner, 22, Madison; Keith Solberg, 21, Burlington; Dan Stein, 19, New York City; Carl Bayer, 20, Brooklyn, New York; Stanley Grand, 20, Washington, D.C.; Betsy Grand, 20, Washington, D.C.; Robert Cohen, 22, Philadelphia, Penn.; Steven Levine, 28, Brooklyn, New York; and Bourland Scudder, 33, Madison.

Capitol Sees Viet Protest

(continued from page 1)

zens on Saturday's marchers ran from "complete disgust" to admiration for their courage to show that they believe this strongly."

"SHIP 'EM"

One student turned down the Wisconsin-Northwestern game on his portable long enough to say "Ship them all to Viet Nam."

The rally at the Capitol concluded the Madison activities in the International Days of Protest. The program included a rally on the Union steps Friday noon, at which two of the popular recording group, the Mitchell Trio, made an impromptu appearance, a panel discussion in Great Hall featuring foreign students' comments on U.S. foreign policy, a speech Friday night by Sidney Lens, a freelance writer from Chicago, and workshops that night. The civil disobedience at Truax was not condemned by the Committee.

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POM POMS ANYONE?—The Homecoming season seems to have taken over at the University. Although it's still four days before Homecoming weekend actually starts, the combination of excitement and Indian summer give most students a hard time in their efforts to study.

—Cardinal Photo by Dennis Sieg

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Fleming Attends Nigerian Meeting

Chancellor R. W. Fleming will represent the University at the conference in Nigeria Oct. 21-28 of presidents of U.S. universities currently aiding Nigerian education.

Fleming and Dean Glenn S. Pound of the University's College of Agriculture left Madison Monday for Africa. Dean Pound will visit the University of Ife in Nigeria where the College of Agriculture is helping to develop an agricultural program.

Sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID), the conference is one of the major events scheduled by U.S. agencies in Nigeria since the nation became independent in 1960. Senior members of AID and the Department of State will participate.

AID

Meetings will help participating institutions to relate themselves more effectively to the U.S. AID program in Nigeria while demonstrating to Nigerians the commitment of American universities in support of economic and social progress in their country.

The conference will open with a reception for the educators by U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Elbert G. Mathews at the U.S. embassy in Lagos. Following briefings of U.S. activities in Nigeria and visits to educational institutions with Nigerian officials, the party will travel to Port Harcourt, Owerri, Nsukka, Enugu, Kaduna, Kano, Zaria, and Ibadan.

Fleming will also visit Wisconsin faculty members currently assisting in the teacher education project in Northern Nigeria, and the agricultural program at the University of Ife.

SCOOP!

The longest English poem is Robert Barret's "The Sacred War—Reduced to a Poem Epique." Over 68,000 lines long, it is seven times the length of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

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Learning Research Conference Held

A four-day conference on conceptual learning opened yesterday at the Research and Development Center of the School of Education.

The conference is presided over by Dr. Chester W. Harris, chairman of the department of educational psychology, who holds the A.S. Barr Professorship in Educational Psychology.

The purpose of the session is to review research into the learning of both children and adults. The

Center is currently studying how people learn so that new methods of teaching can be recommended.

The Research and Development Center was established in August, 1964, under contract with the U.S. Office of Education.

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Badgers Finally Prove That They Do Have Guts

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

It was a coaching masterpiece and a terrific team effort.

The product was a sensational 21-7 victory over the favored Northwestern Wildcats and only superlatives can do justice to the Badgers who fought their hearts out in their sweetest, most significant triumph of the football season.

It was a game that might make or break this season and the Badgers rose to the occasion and left Dyche Stadium and the loud-mouthed pseudo experts speechless and searching for excuses.

The Badgers "played solid football and did quite a job," said an ecstatic Milt Bruhn. The Badgers prevailed because they forced Northwestern to come from behind, to abandon their bread and butter running game, and to take to the air.

The game plan, devised by the coaching staff, worked to perfection. Bruhn was aware that the Wildcats had defended a spread offense very well in the past and that they would provide a rugged pass rush. So Bruhn revised the offense. He brought everyone in tight and used an innovation, the I formation.

Burt, with added protection, pierced the Cats' secondary with his accurate, early passes. The linebackers had to drop back to defend the pass and the Badger guards, Dick LaCroix and John Roedel, blocked the defensive ends to the inside enabling Burt, who enjoyed his best day, to rollout and make three substantial gains that were so instrumental in the Badgers' first touchdown drive.

The maneuver also enhanced the Badgers' previously dormant running attack. "We forced them to call off that pass rush and they had to standardize their defense," explained Bruhn. The Northwestern interior had "to hold" and the offensive line, which fired out well and played an exceptional game, completely dominated the Cats' forward wall opening up holes for fullback Tom Jankowski, who had his best day as a Badger, and halfbacks Tom Schinke and Denny Lager—who was used as a runner for the first time this year.

The I proved to be quite an asset. It added an additional blocker as did the pulling tight end on the sweeps, which was another innovation.

"We were able to double team the defensive line-men more and reduce the amount of one on one blocking assignments," continued Bruhn. The line's great effort was spearheaded by the rejuvenated Tony Loukas, the center, who has

overcome early season troubles; he won the weekly award for the outstanding offensive lineman. "Tony owned his man all afternoon," said Bruhn. That man was the Cats' highly-touted middle guard Mike Bienor.

The defense, unlike the offense which surprised the Cats', played a typical spirited, strong game. After such a performance which stifled one of the finest running attacks in the Big Ten for a mere 59 yards and which turned in three interceptions, it seems impossible for the coaches to single out one man, but linebacker Ray Marcin, who graded out best from the films, was named the Savage Award winner.

Bruhn was lavish in his praise for the defense. "Rice, Alberts, and Tom Domres played outstanding games in the line," he said. Bob Grossman, the safety who covered speedy Dick Smith,

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and Dave Fronek, with the game's outstanding tackle of Cat quarterback Dennis Boothe on a bootleg with 4th and goal from the 2 late in the game, were also singled out.

So the Badgers have made this campus alive with football interest again. Saturday they proved to many people, and more important, to themselves that

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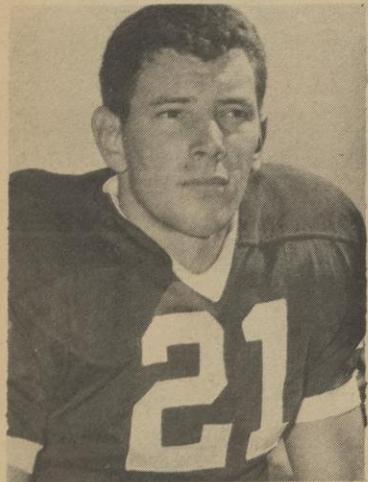
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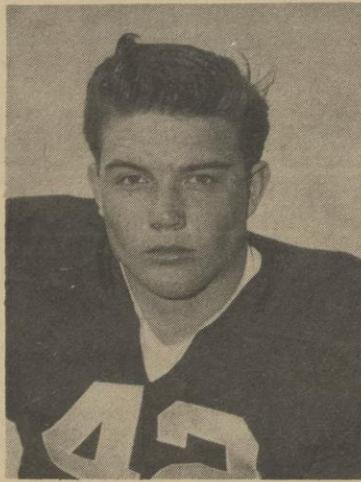
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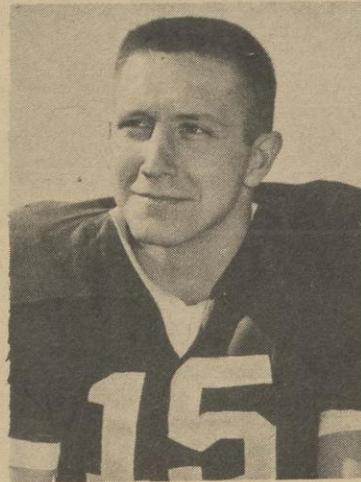
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DENNY LAGER



DAVE FRONEK

however, Bob Grossman, who later redeemed himself by snagging two interceptions, interfered with end Dick Smith at the 12. That was the break that Northwestern needed, and two plays later Boothe passed to Mike Donaldson for the Cats' lone score of the day.

Northwestern, so-called dark horse of the Big Ten and ten-point pregame favorite, appeared to still have the ability to pull the game out until the offense collapsed in the second half.

The all-out team effort on Wisconsin's part spelled the difference, however. For the first time this season it seemed that the game really meant something—which further pointed up that strangely enough Wisconsin is generally more "up" for the next game following a loss rather than a win.

The first Badger score came with less than two minutes left in the first quarter. The 41 yard drive, which was entirely the result of the new "I" running offense, saw quarterback Chuck Burt rush for 30 yards in 3 attempts. Burt faked a pass at the Northwestern 28 and then romped 15 yards around left end, and two plays later he exploited the right end for nine more.

The drive was capped by Denny Lager who ran over the right guard from the 2 to score the first of his two touchdowns.

For their second score the Badgers partially reverted to their passing attack. The key play, a 27 yard pass from Burt to Hank Cuccia which brought the ball down to the Wildcat 2, set the stage for Lager who went over the right guard again, this time from the 1.

Through no skill of their own, the Cats managed to get on the scoreboard before the end of the half. With a first and ten on the Wisconsin 37, quarterback Dennis Boothe, who replaced starter Dave Milam, threw two incomplete passes. On the next play,

however, Bob Grossman, who later redeemed himself by snagging two interceptions, interfered with end Dick Smith at the 12. That was the break that Northwestern needed, and two plays later Boothe passed to Mike Donaldson for the Cats' lone score of the day.

The most spectacular and at the same time most futile play of the game came in the closing seconds of the half. Captain Dave Fronek intercepted a Boothe pass and raced 66 yards to the Northwestern 9 before lack of breath and a Wildcat defender caught up with him. With 2 seconds remaining, Jesse Kaye attempted and missed a field goal.

The Wildcats came back from halftime completely rejuvenated, but their high spirits lasted through only the first series. After that the game degenerated into a pushing match with neither team displaying any form until the fourth quarter.

The Badgers scored their last touchdown only 34 seconds into the last period, with a pass from Burt to Bill Fritz ending the 62 yard match.

Suddenly the Cats found their

tongues and in 16 plays ground their way down to the 1. With the fourth and goal situation Boothe elected to keep the ball but was stopped for no gain by Fronek.

None of Northwestern's highly

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publicized runners performed up to their potential, although fullback Bob McKelvey displayed some very determined running in the Cats' final desperation drive.

Ron Rector, Northwestern's leading rusher and 13th in the country in punting, suffered a shoulder separation in the first half.

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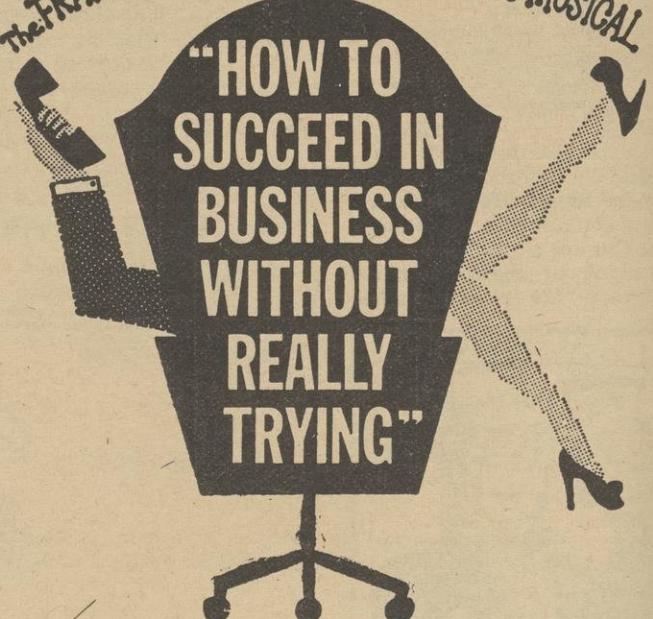
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Balcony	4.00	4.50	3.00
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