



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 42**

## **November 9, 1965**

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# Give to Campus Chest This Week

Fair Today  
Hi 40, low 30

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Campus  
Blood Drive  
This Week

VOL. LXXVI, No. 42

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

South Dakota Senator Speaks:

## McGovern Calls for 'New Asian Policy'

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.), the University's "politician-in-residence," Tuesday called for a U.S. foreign policy reflecting an awareness of dynamic currents in the world of the 1960's.

The senator, a former college professor, congressman, Food for Peace Director, and the first Democratic congressman from South Dakota since 1936, cited four factors of the world situation which the U.S. must recognize.

McGovern asserted that the proliferation of nuclear weapons "should have number one or two priority in any U.S. foreign policy." He called nuclear weapons "an enormous and overriding threat to our existence" and commended senator Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.) for calling for more action beyond the 1963 test ban treaty.

Secondly, McGovern cited what he called "the passing of the European age" and the transfer of power to the U.S., Russia, and China as a new reality to be dealt with along with "the emergence of communism as an established way of life for one third of humanity."

The senator described two "traps" which the U.S. should not fall into in dealing with communism: the view that the problem is strictly one of military containment and the assumption that

communism is monolithic.

"Communism is a threat and a challenge to the American people, not so much military as a context for the undeveloped peoples of the world," he asserted. "Communism has the same internal conflicts present in any power," he continued, and the U.S. should be "flexible and imaginative" to deal with communism and exploit its

weaknesses.

Finally, McGovern cited the breakup of colonialism as a great reality of the world situation. "The day is gone when the U.S. or any single country can take the responsibility for keeping world peace," he asserted. This is the role of the international com-

(continued on page 6)

## Indiana Editor Lauds McCarthy

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

This country needs "a rebirth of McCarthyism," M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, said Sunday at the fifth annual McCarthy-Evjue lecture.

The McCarthy-Evjue lecture, sponsored by the University Conservative Club, is named for the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and for William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, who was a fierce opponent of McCarthy.

Evans contended that the rise of McCarthy 15 years ago "answered an urgent necessity," as the fall of China to the Communists and the discovery of security risks in the State Department caused many Americans to lose faith in the "intellectual elite leading this country at the time."

Current United States policy in Cuba, Viet Nam, and the Dominican Republic suggest that someone like Joe McCarthy is "needed even more right now," Evans said.

The youthful editor conceded that "McCarthy made his share of mistakes and then some; some of which were inexcusable." While Evans "would not endorse in toto everything Joe McCarthy did," he maintained that the late senator's "substantive positions were repeatedly vindicated."

As a case in point, Evans discussed the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, which he termed "the beginning of the end" for the senator as a national figure.

He said that liberals have not only attacked McCarthy for the methods he used, but attempted to cast doubt on the charges he made about security risks in the government. Evans contended that the liberals continue to ignore the documentation for these charges.

(continued on page 6)



IT'S ONLY A GAME—Fun and games on Langdon Street are at the expense of football coach Milt Bruhn these days. The effigy has been hanging from a tree across the street from the Union since Homecoming weekend.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

## 'Fast for Freedom' in '65 Will Aid War on Negro Poverty

By LESLIE SIMON  
Day Editor

"To strike at the causes of poverty through self-help" is one of the aims of the Thanksgiving

Fast for Freedom sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA).

Last year over \$34,000 was raised by NSA to buy food for needy counties in Mississippi which, because of civil rights activities, had been cut off from federal distribution of surplus food by county officials.

When NSA and the Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches proposed to the United States Department of Agriculture to feed some of the impoverished families, Mississippi set up some form of food distribution using government food in all but two of its counties by the end of July.

Although the money raised by NSA was not used by the federal government, the pressure exerted by them and the Delta Ministry had caused an estimated 100,000 additional people to be fed.

"There is no doubt that the offer of NSA to undertake a pilot food distribution program in a number of counties in Mississippi must be considered as the catalytic event responsible for the progress that has been made to date," said Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Contrary to popular belief, the money raised last year has been used. Food was bought on the open market, not through the federal government, and is now being distributed in Mississippi by the Delta Ministry.

Despite the progress made, the need is still extreme. Three counties have to wait until Dec. 1 for a winter food distribution pro-

(continued on page 6)

## Truax Field Protestors' Trial Today

Five of the 11 persons arrested for blocking the Truax Air Base gate Oct. 16 in an anti-war "sit-in" will go on trial this afternoon for "loitering in a public roadway."

Eleven marchers, backed by supporters, attempted to arrest the Commander of the air base for charges which read in part: "crimes against humanity and the Vietnamese people and genocide." When they were refused entrance to the base, they sat down on the road and were subsequently arrested.

Five of the arrested pleaded guilty and paid \$25 fines, while the remaining demonstrator was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The defendants will not be defended by Prof. William Rice of the American Civil Liberties Union as they had hoped because the charge is a traffic offense.

Robert S. Cohen, a student and one of the defendants, will act as defense attorney.

The trial will be in the court of Judge William L. Buenzli at 2:00 p.m. in the City-County building.

The defendants waived jury trial. The five defendants are Robert S. Cohen, Stanley Grand, Elizabeth Grand, Bourta Scudder, and Carl Bayer.



PICKETING FOR LIFE—More than 100 students, mostly Greeks, marched down Langdon st. on a "picket parade" led by a combo band to kick off the all campus blood drive late Monday afternoon. Students may donate blood at Hillel Foundation this week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

—Cardinal Photo by Norman Lenburg

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## In Memorium

It is interesting to us that while the Madison campus is the national headquarters for the Committee to End the War, it was also the first campus to begin an alternative committee—to Support the People of South Viet Nam. The growth of the paradox is important today.

Theta Sigma Phi, the national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors an annual banquet for the women of the Madison community. Last year's guest of honor was Dickey Chapelle.

She hit this campus in her own true style to give the community and campus an up-to-the-minute report on the war in Viet Nam. (She had returned from there only a month before and had been with the Marines in the front lines, often parachuting in with them.)

She heard of the plans for the teach-in by the group opposed to the war and got excited. "You don't agree. Why don't you do something?" she asked several students, accepting no alibi.

The next few days she spent in the Rat, listening to the "opposition" and presenting them with her side, talking always from

personal experience.

The night of the teach-in, she and a few enthusiastic students got a separate meeting going. Over 200 students responded despite the last minute notice. The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam got 6,000 signatures in four days and was presented to the White House in the first student gesture of such support.

Again this year, these students were spurred to activities. But before programs could be started, news came from Viet Nam. Dickey Chapelle had been killed in front line combat among the Marines. It was where she had been from the days of Guadalcanal.

In this unlikely place of Chu Lia. The wiry, dynamic, courageous war correspondent was killed by a land mine.

In memory and thanks to Miss Chapelle, who jerked so many students out of their apathy and got the majority to answer the vocal minority, the students of the committee are setting up a memorial fund to Miss Chapelle. The campaign will begin after Thanksgiving. Before that, may we just say "thanks" to Dickey Chapelle—for the coverage of the wars and for the inspiration.

## Is It to Much to Ask?

The campus chest campaign has a goal of \$4,000. So far only \$511 have been collected; however, mostly from the faculty. The campaign ends Saturday.

We realize that most students have a weekly budget, which does not take into account charity campaigns. However, these budgets seem to hold in top priority the one dollar and five cents for a pitcher of beer. The cost of one pitcher of beer times 29,000 is \$30,450.

The goal is \$4,000. Cannot a campus this size reach even that conservative figure?

Campus chest gives you a chance to step out of your routine of coming and going and to do something for someone else.

Campus chest brings medical aid to students around the world through the World University Service.

Campus chest gives students the oppor-

tunity to know themselves better and to meet and serve others through YMCA and YWCA programs.

Campus Chest enables Negro students to attend interracial schools through the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students.

Campus chest supports youth service programs, brings disaster aid, and child and home care around the world through the American Friends Service Committee.

Campus Chest helps foreign students find housing and become acquainted with the Madison student community.

Surely these are services that can be supported by the student body. Few students are so pressed for money or so in need of a pitcher of beer that they cannot give something. We have one week to do it. Let's contribute.

# Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

## Musing of a Black Reactionary

It takes but little thought to be a radical in this country today; the correct incantations are supplied by various publications, while the rest, from sit-in, to picket, to proper costuming is but a matter of reflex. It is even easier to be a liberal; one need only consense with the establishment.

On the other hand, playing the reactionary takes skill: one must balance both libertarian and authoritarian tendencies with certain sure care; a misstep either way brings one down in ruin. I have seen too many libertarians wander into the morass of anarchy, and too many authoritarians take up Birching and Welching without a thought for the folly of their position.

Too much has been said already about the evaders of the draft. As I see it, those who evade, who burn their draft cards or who take the CO route are doing the taxpayers a favor; they can't be made into soldiers, and it is only proper that the armed services find out about it before any real money is wasted on their training.

William F. Buckley once noted: "The draft is the most naked form of tyranny in America today." It should be abolished and the armed forces restricted to professionals. The century of mass armies ended with the atomic bomb; isn't it time we realized it?

The college radical faces a horrible dilemma: if he comes from a poor family, how does he explain his success under the system; if he comes from a rich one, how does he live down the success of his parents? The Scarsdale socialist, trying to live down his parents' wealth, is the most pitiful sight of all; even a gauche oil millionaire on a spree has more about himself to commend him.

I cannot understand why protest demonstrations, by either the Right or the Left, are considered chic. Any student who offered a slogan in lieu of reasoned analysis in a classroom would receive an "F," and properly so; why should his political activities be exempt from the same exacting standards?

The true reactionary is a tolerant man at heart; in as much as he is convinced of the soundness of his orthodoxy, he is ready and willing to put up with the antics of childish Jacobins. On the other hand, the Welches, the Bollenbecks, the Siegrists and the Roseleips suffer from gnawing doubts about the viability of our system; why else are they so vehement in insisting on purges? The tolerance, or so-called tolerance, of the liberal is a farce; it represents, at most, the liberal unwillingness to face the existence of absolutes--in short, it arises out of a confused relativism rather than a secure orthodoxy. As such, it is worthless.

The average radical deludes himself when he imagines that his is a perilous stand; the liberal establishment is ready, more often than not, to admire him; he is often faced with a secure future in the graduate schools and the foundations and, if he hasn't been too non-violent, even in government. On the other hand, consider the difficulties of even in government. On the other hand, consider the difficulties faced by the reactionary: he is unsheltered by the establishment; his own supporters, the industrialists, are often afraid to hire him, and the public press looks askance at him. Nevertheless, it is commonly supposed that he has a secure job waiting for him in the "Facist military-industrial complex." Anyone knowing of such a job available after 1968 please contact this writer. Have conservatism, will travel.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ore. Representative Lauds Administration Decision

TO THE EDITOR:

I express my pleasure at the thoughtful statement by your Dean of Students regarding the students who protest the hideous war in Viet Nam and shown on national NBC television the evening of Nov. 1.

I am personally opposed to the policy of the Administration which seems much like a policy of genocide on the people of that hapless country. Much as the Dean of

Students stated, whether students support or oppose the present US policy in Viet Nam, it is important that they be concerned and express their views.

It is my sincere hope that your college continues to represent well the heritage of Robert LaFollette and Oregon's US Senator Wayne Morse who, incidentally, was born and raised in Wisconsin.

WALLY PRIESTLEY

## Daily Cardinal

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Eric Newhouse ..... Contributing Editor  
Eileen Alt ..... Night Editor  
Neal Ulevich ..... Night Editor

## On the Soapbox

### Can China Do No Wrong?

All knowledge of China, Cuba, and Viet Nam is not the exclusive possession of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Nor is all ignorance and naivete to be credited to the supporters of US foreign policies.

Mr. Bluestone presented an able argument in the Oct. 29 edition of The Daily Cardinal. I would, nevertheless like to pose a few questions about his column.

Mr. Bluestone stated that Red China does not seek to control the rice and raw materials of Southeast Asia. He cited proof of recent Chinese advances in agriculture. Red China does not need other rice growing areas, because she can grow or purchase the foodstuffs she needs. The agriculture situation in Red China has not been as favorable in the past as it is currently today. Mr. Bluestone, though he did not mention it, is aware of what flood and drought has done to past harvests and can do tomorrow.

Secondly, Red China was forced to purchase 6,000,000 tons of Canadian grain this year. Red China is currently pressed for capital, that may not be readily available in the future. Thirdly, either domestic food production or food imports will have to be increased to feed Red China's mushrooming population (approximately 700 million today).

Fourthly is the human factor--the Chinese peasants themselves. Lastly, is the commune system. The Soviet Union over a period of forty years could not produce enough foodstuffs under a similar system of collective agriculture, and she does not have 700 million mouths to feed. Mr. Bluestone's comparison of the calorie intake per capita in Red China and in India left something to be desired. Would Red China, considering the above, physically

seize the rice growing areas of Southeast Asia? She would if she were desperate enough and if the U.S. were not committed to prevent such an occurrence either by her or by her ally North Viet Nam. It is doubtful if it would be direct aggression (remembering Korea). It would take the form more of the use of threats to set up more amendable or communist governments which would not deny Chinese requests for rice and raw materials.

The nations of Southeast Asia would have to comply or face "national liberation fronts" (a "national liberation front" was spontaneously formed in China to liberate Thailand). With Red China at least in economical control of the foodstuffs and raw materials of Southeast Asia, Japan would have to look to her Asian markets. I could not predict her course, I wonder if Mr. Bluestone can.

Chinese domination of the subcontinent of Asia is a distinct possibility today, as it was a fact in past centuries. Maybe Southeast Asia is Red China's "natural" sphere of influence, but is this not to be condemned as being inconsistent with the "self-determination of peoples" as condemnation by the left that Latin America is a US sphere of influence. Would even Ho Chi Minh welcome such an occurrence?

We have nothing to fear from China. She is progressing and desires only peace. Only US provocations in Southeast Asia are a threat to her peace and world peace. The US can, in short, do no right, Red China can do no wrong. If the US would pull out of South Viet Nam and consequently out of Southeast Asia there would be no more war in Asia. Why has Red China set up a "national liberation front" to "liberate" Thailand. But this is to be overlooked, isn't it. China can do no wrong, (continued on page 5)

# Campus News Briefs

## Tryouts Held for Cast of 'Little Eyolf'

Try-outs will be held at the Union today for the cast of Henrik Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," the season's first Studio Play. John Wilson will direct the play, which will be staged Dec. 15 and 16 in the Union Play Circle. Try-out times are 3 and 7 p.m. with the meeting room to be posted on the Union bulletin board. The annual series of free Studio Plays is sponsored by the Union Theater committee and Wisconsin Players.

### SLIDE SHOW

A slide show displaying winning photos of the Union Crafts Committee's Photography Contest will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Play Circle. All contest photographs were judged by George Gambsky, photography instructor at the University Lab, Mrs. Lenote Cate, Madison photographer, and Miss Claire Van Vliet, visiting lecturer, Dept. of Art and Art Education. Prizes included a \$15 cash award, a tripod, and gift certificates from several photography stores.

### OTHERA MEETING

Occupational Therapy students will hold an Othera meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Students will speak on summer affiliations and hospital work. The meeting will be in room 103 of the Intern's Dorm.

**FOREIGN POLICY WORKSHOP:** Do you know what's happening in South East Asia? Would you like to know more? Come to an introductory workshop-discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Eustace Mendis, graduate student from Ceylon, will be discussion leader. For more information,

call: Allis Rosenberg 256-9614 or Jane Hood 262-3868 and 255-1795.

### STIFTSKELLER FILM

"The General Died at Dawn," a film starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, will be shown today at 7:30 in the Union Stiftskeller. There is no admission.

### PHI THETA

Physical therapy students will hold a Phi Theta meeting today at 7:30, at 1308 W. Dayton Street. There will be a speaker.

### DORMSPEAKER WORKSHOPS

Train as a "dormspeaker" against the Viet Nam war at one of CEWVN's workshops to be held today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. For further information call: Judy Robison or Lynn Lockwood at 256-8035.

### ATTENTION HAMS

The Badger Amateur Radio Society W9YT will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in room B314 Electrical Engineering Building. All interested people are welcome. MARS membership will be discussed.

### ADVERTISING CLUB

George Bauder, Account Research Manager of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in Chicago, will address the Club on "A Few Ad Strategies That Didn't Make It." The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Beebeaters Room of the Union. New members and guests are welcome.

### RIDING CLUB HAYRIDE

Change in plans! A free hayride at Gay Ronne's (including a wiener roast) will take the place

of the regularly scheduled meeting. All members should meet in Hooper's Quarters at 7 p.m. sharp! Members with cars please bring them.

bring them. See ya Wednesday!!!!

### FLYING CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Flying Club will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. "Wings to Temiscame"--a flight demonstration film of the Piper Aircraft Corp.--will be shown following the business meeting. All interested people are invited.

### DE LOS ANGELES CONCERT

Tickets are available at the Union box office for the red section of the Wisconsin Union Concert Series. The sale ends Sunday, when soprano Victoria de los Angeles opens the Concert Series with an 8 p.m. recital at the Union theater. Miss de los Angeles will sing a second concert Tuesday night at 8 at the theater. A few individual tickets to Tuesday's concert are available.

### SILKSCREEN CARDS

The Union Crafts Committee will present a demonstration on how to silkscreen Christmas cards in the Union Reception Room today at 7:30 p.m. This is the first of a three-part Christmas Hostess Series held annually by the Union Social Committee.

### DINNER CONCERTS

Beginning today, the Union box office will accept mail orders for the four Tudor Singers dinner concerts, Dec. 2-5, in Tripp Commons of the Union. Traditional

## Union Holds News Panel

"Effective publicity is a crucial factor in programming," stated Bonnie Strauss, Union News Bureau Chairman and Brian Smith, Public Relations Chairman, co-sponsors of the Union Publicity Workshop.

"For this reason, the two committees annually hold the workshop to acquaint students and organizations with the available publicity media on campus and good publicity techniques." The workshop this year will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

The panel of publicity experts include Cliff Behnke, Cardinal Editor, John Patrick Hunter of the Capital Times, King Richard, WISM Radio, and James Scotton, University News Service.

holiday dinner, followed by traditional choral and instrumental music by the Tudor Singers, will be the program for the annual events.

### FILM ON AFRICA

"A Second Look at Africa," a color documentary which shows changes of life and thought in the heart of Africa, will be shown at the Wisconsin Union Theater Nov. 22. Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, (continued on page 6)

Panelists will discuss publicity handled by their particular media, techniques of effective publicity, the steps in a publicity campaign, and good public relations for submitting publicity.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to raise questions about publicity problems they may have experienced or anticipate experiencing in future programs. With this workshop approach, questions crucial to publicizing on campus will be posed and discussed.

The goal of the Publicity Workshop is participation by all who attend, in the hopes that students may find publicity solutions to their individual programs.

Refreshments will be served, giving participants the opportunity to discuss publicity matters with individual panel members and amongst themselves.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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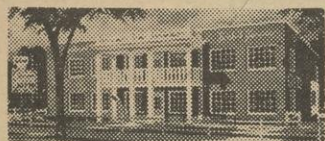


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"JUST SOUTH OF CAMP RANDALL"

## University Students Plan Taking Peace Corps Test

Approximately 180 University students have thus far signed up to take the Peace Corps placement test said Mike Farmer, member of the Peace Corps recruiting unit.

This number, although slightly less than the total signed up last year at the same time, fulfills the expectations held by the Peace Corps recruiters.

Farmer said that although the Peace Corps welcomes all students, those who have degrees have a better chance in getting accepted. He added that many host countries are "degree conscious."

The Peace Corps is planning to put 10,500 applicants into training by the end of next summer, an increase of about 20% over this year's input.

Mike McCone, director of the

Peace Corps in Malawi, says "Even this won't begin to satisfy the demand being made for volunteers, but we intend to grow slowly and send only a high quality, highly committed volunteer abroad."

"We have to maintain the reputation for quality which is now established," McCone explained.

"The Peace Corps' record in almost five years of work has demonstrated that young Americans can take a major role in nation building around the world," added McCone.

McCone is the coordinator for the seven-man Peace Corps recruiting team which is providing information for University students at the Play Circle Lounge booth in the Union.

The team is at the booth daily until 9 p.m., scheduling applicants to take the necessary placement tests. Tests are given three times daily through Tuesday of next week.

## Grad Student Designs Sets

Conley Harris, a graduate art student, has designed all 13 stage settings for the forthcoming Theatre-Go-Round production "Bells are Ringing" which opens this Friday evening for a 5-week run.

The Comden-Green hit musical comedy, which originally starred Judy Holliday in the New York production, tells the story of an answering service operator who meddles in the personal lives of her subscribers.

The action all occurs in and about New York City which has given Harris wide latitude in the creation of his stage sets. Settings range from grubby offices to smart penthouses on the East side. Some of the "fun" ones are a Subway car, The Crying Gypsy cafe, and the garish Pyramid Club.

Before coming to Madison this year, Harris was employed by the Santa Fe (N. Mexico) Opera Co. where he was Head Scene Painter and Assistant Designer. His academic training was received at Kansas University in Lawrence, where he was a prolific designer for theatrical productions.

Performances for "Bells are Ringing" are held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Theatre-Go-Round Playhouse is located on the West Beltline between Nakoma and Whitney Way. Reservations may be made by calling 238-9713.



MORNING AFTER—Lynn Bari stars in Neil Simon's famous Broadway comedy hit "Barefoot in the Park."

## Broadway Comedy Will Play Here

Tickets for the long running comedy "Barefoot in the Park" have gone on open sale at the Union Box Office.

Written by Neil Simon and starring Lynn Bari, "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented in the Union Theater Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

Lynn Bari stars as the mother-in-law who is forced to be a good sport about her daughter's whims and ends up with a romance of her own.

Simon has written four hit comedies, his most recent "The Odd Couple" is running in New York concurrently with "Barefoot in the

Park". Mike Nichols, Broadway's most prolific young director, directed both the plays.

The touring production is an exact duplicate of the original set which was designed by Oliver Smith.

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## Travel Film Tickets on Sale

Filmed highlights of a 2,500-mile journey through Tibet will be shown by Earl Brink in his "Trekking the Tibetan Border" Nov. 10 at the Union Theater. Tickets for the Travel-Adventure Film Series program, sponsored by the Union Film committee, are on sale at the Union box office.

During the year Brink's party



EARL BRINK

spent in Tibet producing the color film, they scaled 16,000-foot passes in the Himalayas, visited monasteries and followed yaks and sheep herds to remote villages. Many of the Tibetan areas shown in the film had never before been photographed.

### GRAD GRANT

Mrs. Rachel M. Hubbard, a graduate student in food administration, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by The American Dietetic Association through an annual grant provided by Mead Johnson and Co.

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**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

"A Second Look at Africa," a color film documentary which depicts present day life in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, will be shown Nov. 22 at the Union Theater.

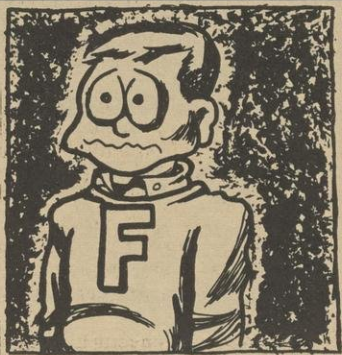
The program, part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series, will be narrated by Arthur C. Twomey, director of the education division at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.



ARTHUR TWOMEY

Tickets for the 8 p.m. film are currently on sale at the Union box office.

Twomey, who describes the three east African countries as "nations on the move," has pictured efforts to improve living standards, upgrade education and groom political leaders.



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## Soapbox, continued

# An Attack on Bluestone

(continued from page 2)

as she did no wrong in Tibet. The slaughter in Tibet is an "internal affair." Of course, India was totally to blame for the Chinese invasion of India in 1962.

Red China has not confined her "activities" to the Asian Continent. Red China undertook "peaceful" activities to gain a seat in the United Nations. She might be somewhat hard up for African support when her recommendation for admission again comes up in the Assembly.

Mr. Bluestone also stated that the US bases in South Viet Nam violated the 1954 Geneva Agreement, specifically Article 18 which prohibited the "establishment of new military bases." I would like to ask Mr. Bluestone what sort of "base" does the 325 division of the North Vietnamese Army

operate from in South Viet Nam?

I am not a member of any organization to support government policies in Viet Nam, nor am I a member or supporter of any "right wing" groups, but I am a graduate student in American History. No challenge to debate would serve any purpose I can see, since I represent only myself and not the editors of The Cardinal.

DONALD J. SIMON

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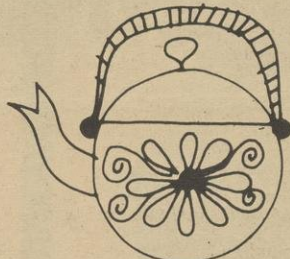
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## 'Politico-in-Residence' Speaks

(continued from page 1)  
munity, particularly the U.N., he said.

Applying these principles to the Viet Nam situation, McGovern described four major mistakes the U.S. handling of Southeast Asia since World War One.

The first and greatest mistake was backing French colonialism against "the most powerful force in Asia, the rising nationalism," he said; "We have been paying the price ever since."

The second mistake was that "when we became involved, we did it unilaterally" and the third,

"the failure to carry out the terms of the 1954 (Geneva) settlement," McGovern asserted.

The U.S. failed to allow Vietnamese elections in 1956 in spite of a "moral and legal obligation for these elections," he continued. Even if the North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, had won the elections, "we would have been in a better position to influence that government than our position today," the senator stated.

"There is not reason to believe that he (Minh) would be a Chinese puppet," McGovern claimed, but that the U.S. could have followed

the same path it took with Tito's Yugoslavia in Europe where "intelligent encouragement to resist Moscow" paid off.

"The most important war is against human hunger--major problems of starvation and epidemic will be faced in Asai in the next 10 years," he asserted. This most important area will be relegated to a secondary role as long as we are preoccupied with the military war, he concluded; "so long as the war is the number one concern, the most important war, the one against human misery, will be neglected."

McGovern attended classes and discussions throughout the day as the politician-in-residence.

## 'Fast' Money Goes South

(continued from page 1)

gram while hundreds of impoverished people in these counties are on strike to obtain an increase in their sub-standard wages.

"The food will have great political value, since economic reprisals are a major form of punishment for civil rights activities," said Bob Fineglass, former civil rights worker in Mississippi, at an organizational meeting of the

drive.

"Negroes who register to vote have their mortgages dispossessed and lose their credit. These are poor people, most of whom live predominantly on credit," Fineglass said.

Money will also go to the Poor People's Corporations in Mississippi, a cooperative profit making industry made up of Negroes trying to help themselves.

"This is the first self-aware-attempt by poor, ignorant negroes to work for each other," said Fineglass. "Membership is only 25 cents a year. The organization is growing, but mainly lacks capital.

## Newsman Talks On McCarthy

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 1)

Evans said these liberals "were themselves guilty of almost all of the rhetorical sins they accused McCarthy of committing." He attacked the "granitic refusal of the liberal intelligence to accepting communism for what it is."

Evans argued that the communists still seek world domination, yet American liberals "astigmatically" ignore them to concentrate on attacking the forces of anti-communism.

Evans, like William Buckley, is a Yale graduate, and a contributor to the National Review. In response to a query, he said he had no plans to run for mayor of Indianapolis.

(continued from page 3)

Director of the Education Division at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, will narrate the 8 p.m. program, part of the annual Travel-Adventure Film Series. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST**  
Questions regarding the E.T.S. Law School Admission Test will be answered in a student-faculty panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Law School. All students who anticipate taking this test are invited.

**FRIENDS OF SNCC**  
Friends of SNCC will hold a general membership meeting on November 10th. A film, "Streets of Greenwood," will be shown, and there will be discussion of the coming fast for freedom. The meeting will be at 8 p.m.

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# Milwaukee School Boycott Is Subject of FASE Discussion

By STEVEN KATZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Milwaukee school boycott, Operation Headstart, and fund raising were topics of discussion Thursday at a meeting of Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE).

FASE, an active civil rights group on campus, was organized last year by Gerry Marwell. Despite financial troubles and lack of publicity, the organization is currently involved in many long and short-range projects.

The Milwaukee school boycott was the first issue discussed. On Oct. 18, 80 FASE members were in Milwaukee to aid the school boycott by teaching at freedom schools in the Catholic

dom schools in the Catholic churches.

The boycott had been organized to exert political pressure on the Milwaukee school board which had previously refused to discuss the issue of segregation in its schools. They also hoped to stimulate the Civil Rights movement in Milwaukee.

However, two days before the boycott was scheduled to begin, Archbishop Cousins issued a statement refusing to allow freedom schools to meet in the city's Catholic churches. Some priests criticized the statement, but by the boycott's start, most dissent had been quelled.

But the boycott had been planned months in advance, and on sched-

ule, with no place to congregate, 7,300 children--almost all of them Negro--did not attend school.

Instead, they gathered on lawns, on streets, and in front of churches where members of FASE and the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee (MUSIC) let them in songs and marches, organized small plays, and taught classes as well as possible.

Forty percent of the city's children stayed home from school during the three-day boycott.

Evaluating the effort, Marwell said, "Despite all its faults, the boycott was successful." The school board has agreed to discuss the problem of segregation in the city's schools and school buses.

Also discussed at the meeting was fund raising. Marwell explained that at the moment all the Civil Rights groups in the country are having trouble raising money.

He attributed this partly to the

fact there has not been an important event in Civil Rights since Selma, and partly to the condemnation of the war in Viet Nam by such leaders as Martin Luther King and John L. Lewis. Both SNIC and CORE, said Marwell, are presently on the verge of bankruptcy.

FASE's current effort to raise funds is a book sale in the Union Nov. 18 and 19, for which they are

now collecting books. The proceeds of the sale will be used to feed starving Negro families in the South, and to sponsor various civil rights efforts.

Theodore D. Kemper presented another possible way of raising money: the publication of "Insiders' Newsletter," which would include little-known information on activities, entertainment, shopping, and restaurants, in the area of the campus.

The newsletter would sell for a dollar, Kemper said.

Molly Martin, president of FASE's educational committee, listed nine local projects in which FASE members are currently participating. They included tutoring children, working in hospitals,

aiding people in poor neighborhoods, and participation in Operation Headstart.

**CORRECTION**  
It was announced in the Cardinal of Nov. 2 that a Hans Gmoser film on skiing and climbing Mt. McKinley would be shown Nov. 23 at West High School under the sponsorship of the Sierra Club and the Hooper's Ski Club. Actually, the Hooper's Ski Club Executive Committee, not the Ski Club itself, is the co-sponsor.

**SCOOP!**  
"The Buccaneer" commits suicide by running into the path of a speeding car.

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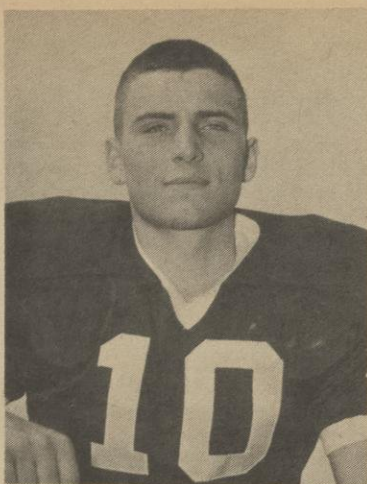
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## An Epitaph

By TONY DOMBROW  
Associate Sports Editor

When it rains it pours.

And the Badgers were the victims of a deluge Saturday at Lafayette, Indiana, when they were caught in a maelstrom that was in the form of the Purdue Boilermakers.

This was the second successive weekend on which what has abruptly become a hapless Badger football team has been "overpowered" by an inspired Big Ten squad that has reached its heights the day they played the Badgers.

The reasons for the Badgers' collapse are numerous and some are understandable. The first is a rigorous schedule that permits no let-up.

"We haven't received any breaks in the schedule," said a disheartened Coach Milt Bruhn. It is so true and the luck of the schedule is so important to a team's success in this sport where psychological attitude plays such a significant role.

If this applies to all football teams, and it does, it affects the young, inexperienced Badgers moreso. This is a Badger football team that is mainly sophomoric and a defeat, like the one suffered at Michigan, must have adverse after-effects.

"We were dead at Michigan," explained Bruhn, "and we met a team that was eager to make up for some losses that were hard to take." When you look at this comment objectively, it isn't hard to realize why the Badgers were so dull at Michigan and Purdue.

"It is humanly impossible for a team to be up week after week especially when you have a team that must fight all the way to stay on equal terms. People don't seem to understand this," said Bruhn. "What most people don't realize is that this Badger squad played their hearts out in four consecutive games—Iowa, Nebraska, Northwestern, and Ohio State. After such a series of all-out efforts, you are overdue for a fall.

If you take away five or six plays in the Nebraska game, the Badgers were fighting the Cornhuskers, at that time the No. 1 rated team in the country, on a toe to toe basis. Against Ohio State, the Badgers outplayed the Buckeyes only to lose because of fumbles deep in their territory.

"We don't have a schedule like Arkansas does when they have a breather in teams like North Texas State every three weeks," continued Bruhn. And it pertains so significantly to the Badgers—a young team, that is not blessed with great natural talent, that can lose its confidence so easily. And that was the case after Ohio State and, then, Michigan.

The lack of Team Speed—"and you can capitalize that," says Bruhn—has also been decisive. Now, late in the season, it is "beginning to show" and take its toll. The Badgers have been forced to take to the air in their last two games because they have fallen behind early.

"Our opponents know what to expect now. They can gang up on the aerial game," explained Bruhn. Purdue, for instance, rushed a five man line, its two linebackers, and used the safety blitz. "We can't beat that defense because we don't have anyone like a Louie Holland to leg it to the outside. And everyone is aware of this fact."

The way to counter the safety blitz is to set up fast and hit your tight end in the spot that the safety vacates—or go around it. But Chuck Burt, who spent much of the afternoon on the turf because of the enveloping Purdue pass rush, didn't even have enough time to do this.

The defense fell apart Saturday in the face of the multiple threat Purdue offense. They were beaten by trap plays, power plays, and an occasional bomb by Purdue's picture quarterback Bob Griese. The defense, which was the heart of this club, succumbed previously despite gallant efforts because it was so overworked. But, Saturday, it was ripped apart by a very strong, overpowering machine.

"We are not moving on defense anymore. We're diagnosing the plays but we're still caught in our tracks. The secondary and the linebackers don't fill in on the running plays and we're permitting a gain of two yards to become five."

It is a sorry epitaph for a team that will reach its own heights next year or the year after and for Coach Milt Bruhn—who deserves a much better season.

# It Should Have Rained..

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This story was made possible through the efforts of several members of the rugby team and the cheerleading squad, who managed to put up with me long enough to get me to Purdue and back.)

WEST LAFAYETTE — According to the old saying, "you win some, lose some, and the rest are rained out." Unfortunately for the Badgers, the rain stopped just before game time Saturday and they were forced to withstand a 45-7 beating at the hands of the Boilermakers.

It wouldn't have been so bad if the Badgers had been able to put up some sort of a fight, but it was obvious from the very beginning that, even if they wanted to, Purdue wasn't about to give them the chance.

There were two all-encompassing reasons for Wisconsin's unbelievable showing—the offense couldn't move, and the defense couldn't hold still.

The stodgy offense could muster only 7 first downs, and two of these resulted from penalties. Net rushing amounted to -6 yards, and but for the 8 completions in 8 attempts in the final period, the Badgers wouldn't have gotten anywhere near the 137 yards through the air that they did. Only the Packers managed to look worse this weekend.

The offense's primary problem was its inability to open enough holes to allow Chuck Burt to avoid a strictly aerial game. Burt, who stayed in the pocket and was continually flattened by Purdue's Pat Conley and Frank Burke, never was even able to start any sort of passing attack, as the Boilermaker defensive line

### TOMORROW . . .

Today's front page shows a picture of Milt Bruhn hung in effigy in front of the Union. Tomorrow's sports page will feature several comments on the type of people responsible for this childish hanging.

opened its own holes.

It took the passing of second string quarterback John Boyajian to get the Badgers on the scoreboard, late in the fourth period. His four completions to Bill Fritz, the last of which was for the score, comprised the only sustained Wisconsin attack of the afternoon. Prior to that, the only time the Badgers saw the inside of the Boilermaker 30 was when Purdue had possession.

Boyajian's effectiveness was due to his style of moving back about ten yards before committing himself to a play. The fact that Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf was using his third team couldn't diminish Boyajian's accuracy.

Defensively the picture was little better. The line, missing the leadership as well as the physical ability of injured Mike London, gave up 344 yards. 253 yards of that was through rushing.

On several occasions it was as if some of the players were afraid of physical contact, and the number of tackles Purdue runners broke was almost uncountable.

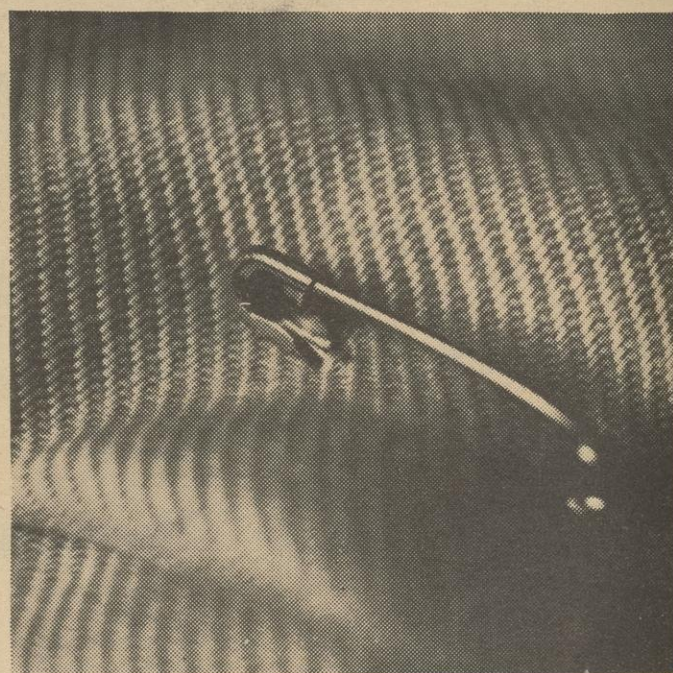
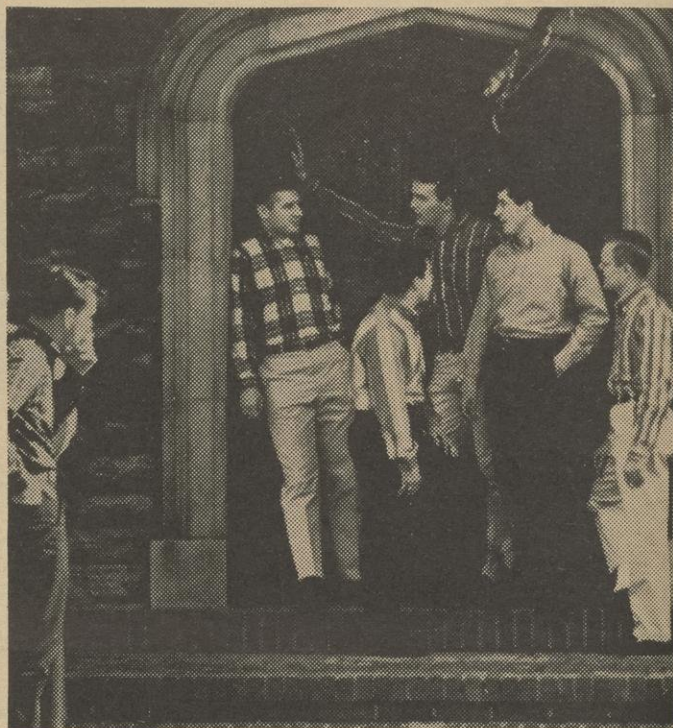
Just as the touchdown saved Wisconsin from total degradation, there were a few bright spots for both units. The offense blocked well on punts, and the punt return coverage was much improved. For the first time this year

the squad made it down the field with the ball.

The defense showed its old spark when they held Purdue for four downs inside the 10.

The Boilermakers went into the game with the determination to save their egos after being so disgracefully bumped off two weeks in a row by Michigan State and Illinois. And Wisconsin just happened to be in the way.

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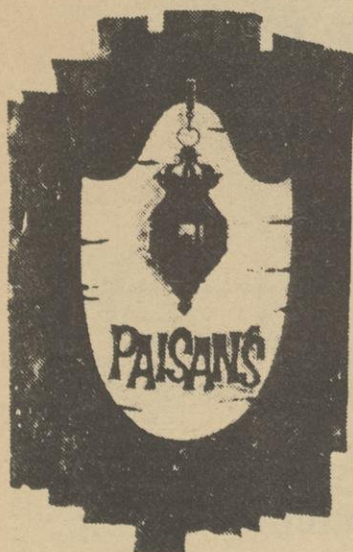
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