



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 9**

## **September 28, 1967**

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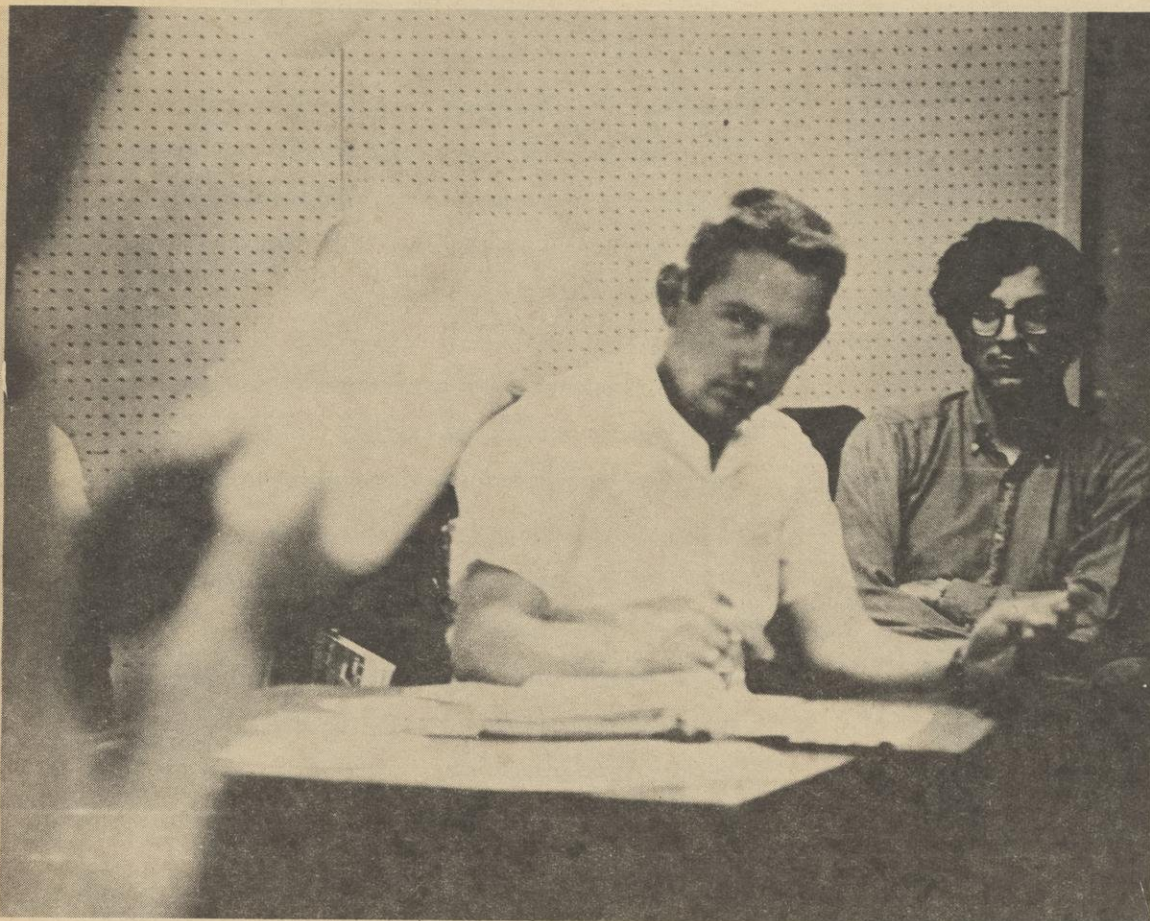


# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 9

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY



SIEGHARD KRUEGER, Speech Teaching Assistant, listens critically to prospective cast members for his upcoming production of "The Lion and the Jewell." —Cardinal Photo

## Programming Priorities Hit, Defended in WSA Hearing

The Wisconsin Student Association help open hearings Wednesday to investigate the feasibility of the WSA Summer Board's suggested alternative to Coordinated Programming.

Summer Board, acting as an advisory body to The Student Senate, proposed that a student controlled Cultural Coordinating Committee replace Coordinated Programming, which is under the auspices of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors.

The essential problem before hearing Chairman Sen. Richard Scheidenhelm (UCA-grad) was one of granting priorities to certain groups in the use of campus facilities. Discussion revolved around the use of the Union Theater.

Scheidenhelm explained that there were two major proposals for dealing with the use of the theater.

The first, suggested by Prof. Lloyd Bitzer, speech, would give Union-based groups such as Wisconsin Players top priority for the theater. The Players are under the auspices of the Speech Department.

The alternative proposal—that put forth by Summer Board—would establish the CCC. Under the CCC plan cultural organization registered with CCC would have equal right to campus facilities, includ-

ing the Union Theater, on a first-come-first-serve basis.

After the two plans were described the floor was opened for discussion.

Union Pres. Bruce Russell suggested that much of the problem would be alleviated with the completion of the Elvehjem Art Center. Right now, he said, "the schedule is so tight that there are very few open dates."

He added, however, that "other places (like Bascom Hall) are always free."

Mark Goldblatt said that, "I don't see what right SLIC has to tell smaller groups what they can or can't put on."

The Student Life and Interests Committee to which he was referring sets group registration requirements.

"There is no way for the small-

groups.

Goldblatt also said that the contention of the Student Handbook, that "Experience demonstrates that in certain fields unlimited competition may result in the failure of all," was not true. "Why should all fail" because of unlimited competition, he asked.

## SRP Meets To Create Policy and Plan Events

By ROBIN WHITE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Rights Party attempted to formalize policy and plan events for the coming school year in a meeting held Wednesday night in the Union.

The twenty-five individuals were asked to present their views in a questionnaire concerning their political classification, the war in Vietnam, Civil Rights, and interests in running for political office. The basic purpose of the questionnaire and the discussion which followed was to help determine SRP's stand on significant issues of student government. Tom Rasmussen, SRP president, stated that he felt the party's purpose was "to influence and change Univer-

## Dow Trial Is Closed As Two Defendants Face 30 Days or \$100

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A jury of five men and seven women Wednesday found Robert Cohen and Robert Zwicker guilty of disorderly conduct for carrying signs into the Commerce Building last February 21.

They were protesting campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Corporation, which makes napalm. State Circuit Judge William Sachtjen, presiding over the case will sentence the pair Friday. They face a possible fine of \$100 or 30 days in the County jail.

The principle source of contention during Wednesday's phase of the trial was the question of whether the students in the demonstration were obliged to obey the police, who told Cohen and Zwicker that they could not carry signs inside the building.

Defense counsel Percy Julian argued that since no one, including the police, knew whether or not signs were to be permitted inside the building, the demonstrators could be excused from ignoring the police. Julian also attempted to show that the only people at the demonstration who were being disorderly were the police, notably Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security. District Attorney James Boll, on the other hand, attempted to show that the students had the legal obligation to obey the police and that sign-carrying was clearly forbidden in University buildings.

At the beginning of yesterday's trial session Julian attempted to question a Cardinal reporter about an article he wrote the day before the protest, which quoted a University administrator as stating

that picket signs were allowed in University buildings. Sachtjen sustained Boll's objection that reading the article into evidence would be hearsay evidence.

Julian called defense witnesses all day who testified in chronological sequence about the events in the Commerce Building on February 21. The first witness, Thomas Meininger, a graduate student, stated that he approved of napalm as a weapon of modern warfare. Meininger stated that he saw two uniformed Protection and Security officers stop Cohen as he entered the Commerce Building. Meininger stated that shortly afterwards he saw Hanson run up to Cohen grab a number of signs from his arms and violently throw them out in the snow. Meininger stated that Hanson was extremely agitated.

He went on to say that he later

(continued on page 10)

## SDS Furthers Dorm Talks On Issues

By MAXINE WOODFORD  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society, under Pres. David Goldman, decided last night to further their dormitory discussion program on current issues and demonstrations relevant to SDS.

By setting up tables for the distribution of literature in the Lakeshore Halls area on Thursday and Friday nights, members pointed out that this dorm project would be an excellent way of educating resident organization.

Anti-military pamphlets will also be handed out not only in dorms but outside lectures for freshman ROTC candidates.

After lengthy discussion, members voted to meet weekly, alternating business meetings with planned programs of speakers and panel discussions. Walter Draude was appointed head of this program committee to plan which issues would be discussed for the next meeting.

Motions to support further marches for open housing in Milwaukee and whether SDS should have a rotating-chairmanship were tabled. Finally, members were asked to submit articles to "The Call," an SDS pamphlet, which will run a series of articles on the Milwaukee issue. Regarding the National Council which will be held here on October 6-8, those present volunteered beds for those visiting members. James O'Brien was elected treasurer.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In a special referendum last spring over 6,000 students supported a declaration granting the Wisconsin Student Association the right to govern solely student affairs. Last night a special meeting of the Student Senate, planned for the purpose of discussing this issue, fell through when less than 10 members tardily appeared. Both the Student Rights Party and University Community Action, having supported last spring's bill, held meetings last night conflicting with the scheduled Senate meeting.

## UCA Pushes Power Bill

By JEANETTE LEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A special meeting of the University Community Action Party was held Wednesday evening to discuss their alternative to the WSA Summer Board Report on Student Power.

The Steering Committee also announced that the new party co-chairmen would be Bob Zwacker and Doug Anderson.

The substitute bill, which was written by Sen. Richard Scheidenhelm (UCA-grad), will be introduced at the current Wisconsin Student Association hearings on student power. The Scheidenhelm

substitute differs from the Summer Board Report in that it proposes increased student control in academic areas.

In particular, the bill proposes that the faculty recognize student initiative power in the following areas:

- \* curriculum requirement on both a graduate and undergraduate level.

- \* grading system changes and pass-fail options.

- \* utilization of teaching assistants and the conditions of their employment.

- \* policies and operations of the Student Financial Aids Department, including scholarship policy.

- \* policies and operations of the work-study program.

- \* wages and hours of all student employees of the University, Union, and Residence Halls—including minimum wage policy and working conditions.

Presumably, "initiative power" implies that student initiated proposals would need faculty approval.

While the UCA membership overwhelmingly voted to support the Scheidenhelm substitute in the coming WSA debates, they nevertheless believed that the bill should be rewritten.

They will support it in its present form, however, until it is rewritten.

The Draft  
Migration  
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"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found ..."

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## Evolution of Student Power

"Student Power" is a rallying cry that has shaken university campuses all over the country during the past several years. Useful as a slogan to excite interest and produce debate, the term is nevertheless useless as a plan of action or source of ideas for university reform—which is the real problem.

University reform, as it relates to the student body, can be broken down into two categories. One: changes in the relationship of student social and political affairs to the university administration, or what is generally referred to as "solely-student affairs"; and two: educational, administrative, and social areas involving several centers of interests. This category included such areas as curriculum, picketing rules, and housing.

Student power, therefore, is not only a vague phrase, it is also inaccurate, because it tends not to include the critically important areas in which students, as well as many others, should participate in the decision-making process.

Unfortunately, the Summer Board Report, or student power report, dealt almost exclusively with solely-student affairs. Surely this is an important area, and it generates interest among more students than do the problems in which many interests come together. Yet it is not where the issues lie, and if reform, or power, or whatever concerns itself only with solely-student affairs, then we are afraid that "student power" will have become merely a plea to abolish hours and allow necking in the dorm lounges.

Broader issues which should involve student decision-participation—but by no means control—include educational priorities, campus planning, population demography planning, housing, and participation with the Federal Government. In this regard, students will hopefully begin to think about how they can use the economic power they possess in order to achieve certain goals.

For any such schemes to get off the ground, however, the mechanisms for pursuing these projects will have to be structured into student government. If not, the lack of continuity that plagues every student body will ultimately defeat long range objectives, and only the more trivial issues will be dealt with effectively by students, who have a habit of graduating or dropping out every few years.

It is true that areas of solely-student concern must be dealt with quickly and effectively, and that a new governmental apparatus must be established. Fortunately, we are at a stage where the Administration seems to recognize that students should run their own social and political lives. But it would be unfortunate if the more challenging, more crucial problems involving many of the interests and powers in the University community were neglected for the relatively insignificant question of when to come home at night.

## CBP

On the front page of Tuesday's Cardinal was a story about the recent fire-bombing of the home of Negro Prof. A. C. Jordan, a distinguished South African scholar in African languages and literature. The incident was a disgusting manifestation of racism in Madison, and the University Community was ashamed of it.

Some of the reaction to the episode, however, strikes us as unnecessarily thoughtless and antagonizing. The Concerned Black People's organization has decided it will circle Prof. Jordan's house with guards to wait for more pranksters. This is like setting the man up on a flagpole for everyone to see.

Not only might this kind of self-styled commando operation provoke more ugly episodes, it would simply be irrelevant. We hope CBP reconsiders their decision, if only to make it easier for Prof. Jordan.

## On the Soapbox Wisconsin

(with apologies to Carl Sandburg)  
Any resemblance of this work to any poem, living or dead, is purely fictitious.

Sprawling, grasping, belching (but only after meals),

College of the big shoulders (?),

They tell me you are treacherous, and I believe them,

For I have seen your students step into open manholes and disappear.

They talk about your painted fences, and I answer, "It is true;"

For I have seen the country farm boys stare and stare and finally go insane (what are hobbits, anyway?)

They tell me you are sly,

But who would ever expect to be carded for apple beer?!

Some say you are vicious, and I agree,

For I have seen your dorm-dwelling spiders bite, and live to bite again.

Studying, working, playing;

Builder of scholars (who dey?), college of the big puddle,

Laughing, crying, waiting, waiting... waiting...

Where else can you stand in a meal line for 25-minutes, only to find that your card's only good for the room upstairs?

They tell me you are friendly,

But who isn't after ten or twelve beers?

Studying, testing, dancing, singing, loving,  
(.....ahem.....)

This is you, Wisconsin;

They tell me you are dangerous, and I say,

Only if you're not a Packer fan.

Sprawling, grasping, and hopefully not lynching.

Mike Ross



## Thursday's Line "Hi there, Badger!"

Paul Soglin

(Paul Soglin is a graduate student in history.)

We'd like to welcome back all the students who managed to show up for the 1967-68 academic year. Through the cooperation of university officials, the city of Madison and those pursuing a suicidal course in Southeast Asia, we have scheduled another smashing calendar of events for this year. The 1967-68 year by all indications appears to be the most fun-filled, action-packed school year since university President Twombly suggest that coeds be admitted. (That was the year of the locust.)

There will be more demonstrations, more cops (and bigger, though not necessarily better), higher prices, colder weather, and more bullshit from both ends of State Street.

The only way to begin the season is with an open house. University administrators connected with campus planning along with local landlords did a beautiful job of creating one of the finest housing shortages in University history. At last count there still 857 students shacking up on the living room couch. There is no relief in sight although 36 students did manage to find a three bedroom farm in Sun Prairie (with double plumbing) and thus took some pressure off the market.

No party is complete without an obstacle course and thanks to the City Fathers the campus is covered with a network of barriers that would put the Vietcong to shame. There is some doubt as to just how sincere students are in pursuing an education so the name of the game is "Getting to Class." An elaborate system of highways and tollroads now surround the campus. With an accident a week during class hours on Johnson street, it poses a real test of the students' dedication to his classroom pursuits. To add color to the game, walk lights have been added along with cops who give jaywalking tickets (three to a corner). Some have suggested that the cops direct traffic instead of handing out tickets but that would take all the sport out of getting to class.

Everyone knows that students have no influence upon city policy, so to alleviate the natural frustrations that will develop, the Placement Office has

brought back one of the longest run roadshows, the Dow Chemical Company. We are promised that the October 17-20 shows back for a second performance, will not simply be a rerun of last spring's spectacle.

To start with, the University has agreed to tell the Left where the show will be held. To give Dow an equal chance, the University will supply more police protection. The four day festival will be highlighted by an obstructive sit-in which will most likely be led by Bob Coher and Evan Stark, the latter returning from a cor mand performance in The City. Evan while teaching at CCNY managed to run over to Columbia to lead the finest draft sit-in ever held on the east coast.

If Dow isn't successful and doesn't turn up enough arrests, we will have another chance in November when the CIA comes to campus to find little boys who would prefer to poison sugar cane, stage coups, spy on their fellow students, and kiss LBJ's duff rather than end the war in Viet Nam. The only qualification for the job is that one not ask questions—the essential quality every student who is truly interested in a Wisconsin education already possesses.

The winter will be cold, though some forecasters suggest that it might be colder. In any case there is no major event scheduled after the CIA leaves campus until the last week of April. While no one knows what the demonstration will be about, a review of this annual event shows it to be the highlight of every school year.

It will be difficult for the student to attend all of this year's functions and still keep up with his classwork. The questions he is going to have to ask himself is whether or not he wants a University of Wisconsin education or a real education. For those dedicated to the pursuit of trivia, dedicated to being spoon-fed, and not interested in an education that is relevant to what's happening, they will find happiness and bliss in the classroom. For those of us who are here to learn we will be out talking about the war, the shortage of adequate housing, secret

(continued on page 10)



"But I've got a security deposit and a month's rent paid on that place!"



# Canadian Migration: Answer to Draft?

By DAVID LLOYD-JONES  
Collegiate Press Service

Young Americans are more and more moving to Canada to evade the draft and involvement in the Vietnam war.

Canadian immigration officials have no record of the number of immigrants who were 1-A before they arrived, but Marc Satin who runs the Toronto office of the anti-draft program says he gets about half-a-dozen draft-evaders going through the office a day, and says that the load is about the same in offices in Montreal and Vancouver.

There are also eight small offices and groups helping draft evaders in other cities. Thousands of others simply cross the border as landed immigrants without contacting groups concerned with draft evaders.

Since Canada's unified armed services are manned by volun-

teers, Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes, though these are punished by five and ten years in jail in the U.S. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

As Tom Kent, the left-leaning chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it, "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Asked about American efforts to prosecute draft resisters, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said that Canada does not "feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country."

Any student admitted to a reputable Canadian school and having the money to pay for it may enter Canada on a "student entry certificate" which allows him to work during the summer and become a landed immigrant without leaving the country once he has graduated.

A bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war (though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, and hence strictly neutral), either from principled opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U.S.

Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labor, employ-

ers welcome Americans, who are generally better educated and trained than other immigrants or Canadians. Draft evaders here report little difficulty in finding jobs.

The student council of University College, representing 2,000 stu-

The following groups may be of assistance to American draft resisters contemplating emigration to Canada:

West Coast—Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia; phone 604-738-4612. Central States—Anti-Draft Program, 658 Spadina Avenue, Toronto 4, Ontario; phone 416-927-6851. Eastern States—Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, Box 231, Westmount 6, Montreal, Quebec; phone 514-931-3007.

Publications of interest to draft-

eligible men might include the following:

"Escape from Freedom," a 24-page pamphlet published by the Anti-Draft Program at 658 Spadina Ave., Toronto 4; 50 cents. This pamphlet covers all facets of migration to Canada succinctly and competently.

"Immigration to Canada and its relation to the draft," a pamphlet put out by the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, is available on request.

"Guide to Canadian Citizenship," is a simple but interesting summary of Canadian history and politics put out by the Canadian government for new immigrants. It is available on request from the Canadian Citizenship Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Ontario.

"Up Tight with the Draft?" is

a thorough survey of draft alternatives from a pacifist perspective, available for ten cents from the War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street, New York 10038.

"Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," the classic in its field, is available for \$1 from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, or 514 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Edmund Wilson's "O Canada," (New York, Farrar, Strauss, and Giroux, 1965) is a survey of modern Canadian literature.

Canadian consulates in New York, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and Los Angeles have immigration personnel on their staffs. Other consulates are in Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit, and Seattle. The Embassy is in Washington, D.C.

## The Daily Cardinal

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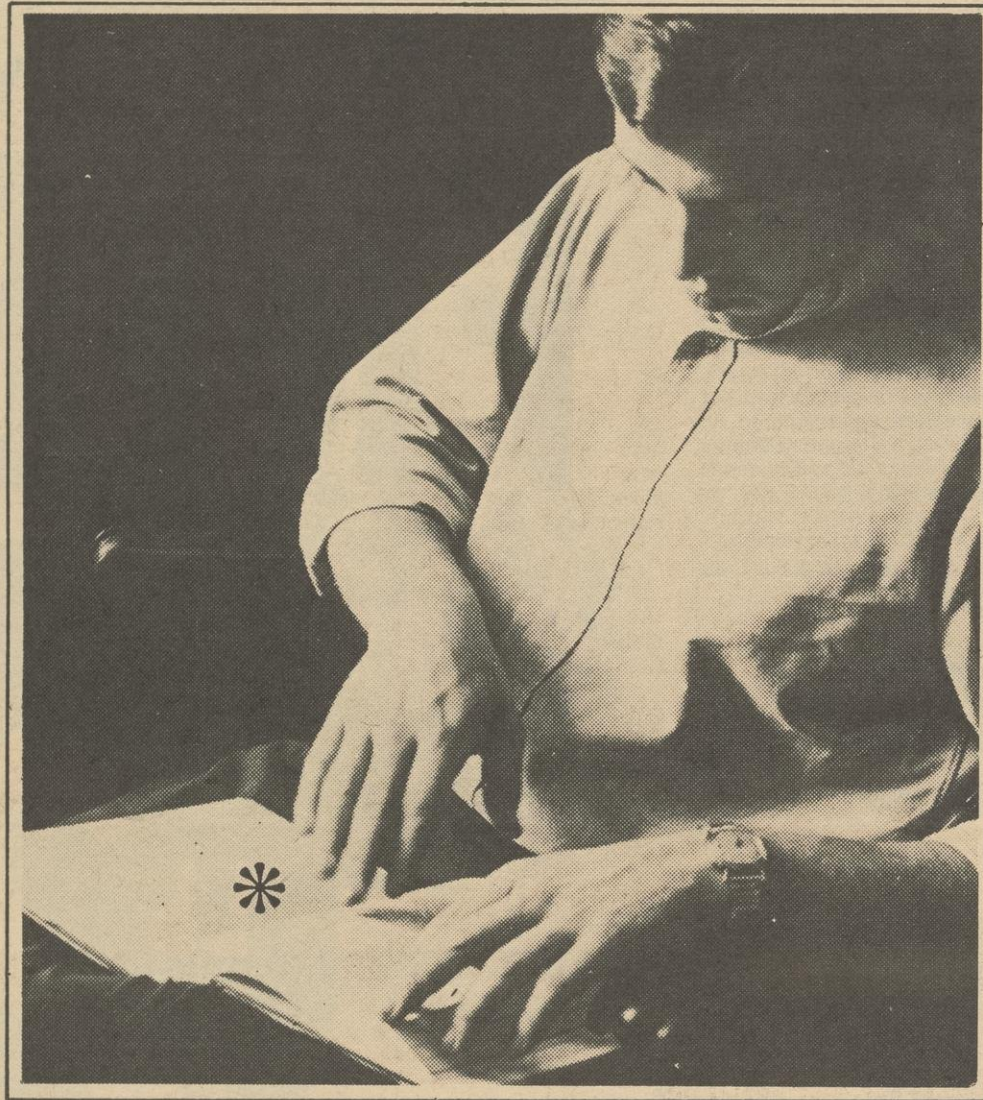


# Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22

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# Campus News Briefs

## 'Negotiation Now!' Petition Circulating

This week students are being asked to support Negotiation Now, an independent national citizens' campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam. Its immediate goal is the collection of one million signatures on a petition calling for specific steps leading to a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Signatures are being collected, petitions are available for circulation, and contributions are being accepted at several locations on campus, or through Negotiation Now! Wisconsin State Committee, Box 329, Madison.

### SDS

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor an anti-military lecture on "Conscientious Objection and other Alternatives to Military Service" by Professor Richard Hamilton, sociology; Kerry Berland, American Friends Service; and Daniel Swinney, SDS today, at 7:30 p.m., in B102 Van Vleck. Freshman men are especially invited.

### KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy sorority, will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 350 Pharmacy.

**VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT DAY**  
Wisconsin Student Association Welfare Coordinating Board is having a Volunteer Placement Day today from 1 to 5 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union with representa-

tives from Madison agencies discussing volunteer projects.

### FORUM COMMITTEE

Do you need a substitute mother? The University's attitude of "In-loco-parentis" will be discussed at a bull session today at 4 p.m., in the union's Paul Bunyan Room. The bull session is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

### AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room.

### CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a general business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the place. Leroy Wollins, chairman of the Chicago Veterans for Peace will speak about the Oct. 21 confrontation in Washington and the formation of a Madison Veterans for Peace movement.

### IVS

The International Voluntary Service will hold a program planning meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

### SLAVIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Slavic Club today, at 8 p.m., in the Reception Room of the Union.

### RUSH SMOKER

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity will hold a rush smoker today. Smokers will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House at 621 N. Lake Street from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lakeshore Hall residents will be provided rides from Slichter Hall at 15 minute intervals beginning at 7:30.

### TEACHING ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION

The Teaching Assistants Association will hold a general meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in 5206 Social Science.

### TERRACE DANCE

Liz Waters will feature the "Epics" rock band at a terrace dance Friday, from 8:30 to midnight. Admission is free.

### SHABBAT DINNERS

Hillel will initiate a new series of Shabbat dinners Friday at 5:45 p.m. After a break caused by the major Jewish holidays, Hillel will serve regular Friday evening and Saturday noon meals. Cost is \$1.35 for Friday evening (\$1.50 for non-affiliates) and \$.90 for Saturday noon (\$1.00 for non-affiliates). Interested students are asked to register at Hillel by this afternoon.

### PEDIATRIC DAY

Dr. Robert E. Cooke, professor and chairman, department of pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital,

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967

will give the H. K. Tenney Honorary Lecture on "The Pediatric Manpower Problem and the Development of Physician Efficiency" at the annual Fall Pediatric Day Friday, at 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center.

### FOLK SINGING

Badger Christian Fellowship will feature folk singer Penny Golden at its meeting Friday, at 7:30 p.m., at the University YMCA.

### LHA MOVIE

The Lakeshore Halls Association movie this week is "The Loved One," starring Jonathan Winters and Robert Morse. It will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., in B10 Commerce.

### LHA JAZZ

The Ray Horne Quintet will be featured at the Lakeshore Halls Association's "Jazz in the Pine Room" session Friday, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

### HOOTENANNY

There will be a Folk Arts hootenanny, featuring the Blue Grass Hoppers and the Amazing Grace Jug Band, Friday, from 8 p.m. to midnight, in Great Hall of the Union. Admission is free.

### WORKERS NEEDED

The Ad Hoc Faculty Student Committee for Open Housing needs workers. Contact Friends' Center, 317 N. Brooks or call 255-4655.

### TURKISH

Turkish language classes will soon be given on campus. Call 238-9845 after 6 p.m. for further information.

### AFRICAN BALLET

"Les Ballets Africains," a forty member troupe of dancers, singers, and instrumentalists from the Republic of Guinea, will perform at 8 p.m., in the Union The-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

ater on Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office.

### LAW BOARDS

The Law School Admission Test required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Nov. 11, Feb. 10, for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test. Registration forms may be obtained at the Law School Office, 208 Law.

## Sight of Weapon 'Aids' Aggression

Just looking at a weapon could cause a person to act aggressively, a University psychologist has found.

When a person has a rifle in his hand, he can pull the trigger because he wants to, but—in some instances—"the trigger might pull his finger," Prof. Leonard Berkowitz contends.

This might occur when a person is highly emotional and his inhibitions against aggression are weak, Berkowitz said at the American Political Science Association conference in Chicago.

In a recent Wisconsin experiment, Berkowitz found that angered college students exhibited much more intense aggression when a rifle and pistol were nearby than when a neutral object was present or when there were no irrelevant objects near them.

### CORRECTION

The game time of Saturday's Wisconsin-Arizona State contest was incorrectly reported as 2 p.m. in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m.

# NEGOTIATION NOW!

## A NATIONAL CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN FOR NEW INITIATIVES TO END WAR IN VIETNAM

This is America's chance to speak. Our names can save the lives of American soldiers and innocent Vietnamese. Our names can change history.

Right now, in every city in every state thousands of us are going into the homes of our friends, neighbors and families, into our churches and organizations, into our businesses, offices and factories — getting the signatures of all Americans who want this war ended honorably through negotiations, and who are ready to say so.

Put your name on President Johnson's desk. Sign the statement at the right. Ask others to sign. Support Negotiation Now!

### CAMPUS SPONSORS OF THE STATEMENT (TO DATE):

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FR. JOSEPH E. BROWN  
Chaplain—Univ. Catholic Center  
EDGAR L. FEIGE  
Assoc. Prof. of Economics  
JOHN FJELDSTAD  
President—Univ. YMCA and Wis. Chm. (1966-67) of Collegiate Council for the U.N.

BARRY HOFFMAN  
Chairman—U.W. Young Dems.  
ROZALYN KLODY  
President—University YWCA  
JOHN LANDA  
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Student Pres.—Hillel Foundation  
WILLIAM G. RICE  
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JIM WILSON  
Chairman—Committee of Returned Volunteers  
RABBI RICHARD W. WINOGRAD  
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

(Organizational affiliations listed for purposes of identification only.)

"The present impasse can be broken and a halt put to the increasingly horrible slaughter and destruction of the Vietnam war only if one side or the other shows the wisdom and the courage and the compassion for humanity to take the initiative on a first step."

"A cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is an imperative necessity to create conditions for peaceful talks."

U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations  
March 28, 1967

- WE SUPPORT THE CALL BY U THANT FOR NEW INITIATIVES TO BRING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS AMONG ALL PARTIES TO THE CONFLICT, LEADING TO A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT OF THE VIETNAM WAR.
- WE CALL UPON THE UNITED STATES, THE MOST POWERFUL NATION IN THE WORLD, TO TAKE THE FIRST STEP AND END THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM NOW AND WITHOUT CONDITIONS. WE ASK OUR GOVERNMENT TO TAKE FURTHER INITIATIVES LEADING TO A STANDSTILL TRUCE.
- WE ASK NORTH VIETNAM AND THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT TO RESPOND AFFIRMATIVELY TO ANY NEW UNITED STATES INITIATIVES AND TO JOIN WITH THE U. S. IN A STANDSTILL CEASE-FIRE.
- WE ASK SOUTH VIETNAM TO RESPECT AND JOIN IN THESE STEPS. THIS COURSE OF ACTION PRESENTS TO THE UNITED STATES A MORAL ALTERNATIVE TO OUR STATED POLICY OF BRINGING ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS BY FORCE, OR TO THE DEVASTATION OF ALL-OUT WAR, AND A MORE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE THAN UNILATERAL WITHDRAWAL.

WE BELIEVE THAT SUCH INITIATIVES NOW CAN BREAK THE IMPASSE AND LEAD TO NEGOTIATIONS AND A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL FOREIGN TROOPS AND FOR GENUINELY DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS IN WHICH ALL SOUTH VIETNAMESE CAN PARTICIPATE FREELY

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
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2				

HELP END THE WAR • SIGN YOUR NAME  
SEND SIGNED PETITION AND ANY MONETARY CONTRIBUTIONS  
TO - NEGOTIATION NOW! WISCONSIN STATE COMMITTEE, BOX 329, Madison, Wis., or STOP BY THE BOOTH OUTSIDE UNION, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY





## Fonteyn, Nureyev Dance In Filmed 'Swan Lake'

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet will be performed by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev in a color film program to be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Union Theater.

Tickets for the programs, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, are currently on sale at the Union box office.

Nureyev choreographed the new version of the full-length four-act ballet, which was performed especially for filming. The corps de ballet was selected from the Vienna State Opera Company and music is provided by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Lanchbery.

(LEFT) Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will be dancing the lead roles in Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" which will be presented on film Oct. 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are currently on sale. The ballet was choreographed by Nureyev.

**CONSUMER INDEBTEDNESS**  
 Profs. Herbert Jacob and William E. Fisher, political science, collaborated on "A Study of Consumer Indebtedness," based on interviews with 455 residents of Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, and Racine. Representatives of the Survey Research Laboratory conducted the interviews with creditors, employers, lawyers, court officials, and others.



Now isn't it a pity,  
 Such a pretty girl as I,  
 Should be sent to the factory  
 To pine away and die.

There may be more poetry than truth in the words of that old song. But the truth is pretty close by anyhow.

"Pretty little girls" earned \$3.00 for a seven-day week; drank a cup of coffee for breakfast because it was all they could afford and then skipped lunch to hoard their pennies for supper.

But all that happened so long ago. Why talk about it now?

Because we want you to know how these conditions disappeared.

They disappeared through the efforts

of labor unions such as the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Through our union we won fair wages and decent working conditions.

Today, we in the ILGWU, continue to work for improved wages and better working conditions; for better housing and more effective education and equal opportunity for all.

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Send for 64-page publication with many historic photos. Just examine your wardrobe, find an ILGWU label, snip it and send it to: Radio City Station, Box 583, New York, N.Y. 10019, Dept. HC-1.





# Hillel Offers 8 Programs

Seven discussion groups and seminars are currently being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. The Hillel Studies program, which is open to all students, will present four programs with the cooperation of the Free University.

In addition, an eighth course to discuss Rabbi Richard Rubenstein's book "After Auschwitz" is scheduled for seniors and graduate students only.

The Hivri, a group for discussion in Hebrew, will meet Tuesday at noon.

A new course in the Talmud on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. The Tractate Berakhot (Blessings) may be read in Hebrew or in English in a new interpretative translation which will be available at Hillel. The course is conducted by Rabbi Winograd, Hillel director.

The nature of reality, the purpose of human existence, and the relationship between "normative mysticism" and its modern expressions will be the areas covered in a reading and discussion

group on Jewish-Mysticism. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and will study the Zohar and Kabbalah.

Hillel's course in beginning Hebrew began Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and will be held weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at that time. It is for "rank" and not-so-rank beginners, and will be taught by Mrs. Danby Burman Ring.

On Wednesdays at 4:30, the Basic Judaism class will be held, taught by Rabbi Winograd. It concerns the basic principles of the Jewish religion.

Starting on November 2 will be two additional Free University programs. At 4:30 p.m. Rabbi Winograd will lead a discussion of the Book of Genesis, focusing on problems of sin and evil discussed in the text. That evening Prof. Robert Jaffe, educational policy, will lead a seminar on existentialism and educational philosophy.

# WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

Thursday Viewing  
7:30 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS—Local Issue "The Athletic Explosion"—Produced in Athens, Ohio, this program studies the effect of big scale sports on colleges.

8 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—"La Marmite"—Plautus' play, following the droll fortunes of a miser who inflicts misery on all around him and who lives in perpetual fear of losing his treasured pot of gold, is re-created by France's Theatre de la Mandragore, one of the foremost mime companies in Europe.

# Lutheran Student Center Plans Dedication Service

The new Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, 220 W. Gilman St. will have dedication services Sunday.

Preaching at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Assisting in these services will be The Rev. Henry E. Paustian of Watertown, chairman of the Western Wisconsin District mission board. President of the district, The Rev. Carl H. Mischke of Juneau, will preach at a 3 p.m. service. Assisting him will be The Rev. Harold E. Wicke, Watertown, former chairman of the synod's Board of Trustees.

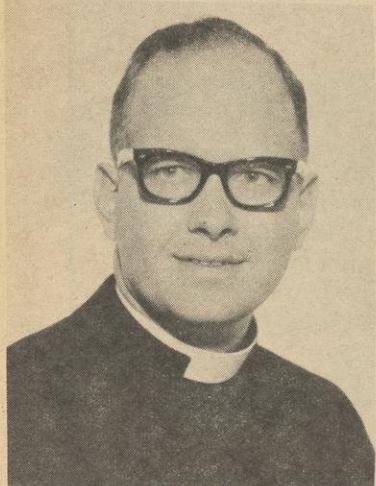
The building will provide seating for more than 250 worshippers, as well as meeting rooms, offices, a library, and housefellow's quarters. Constructed at a cost of

about \$250,000, the church is topped by a seventy-foot spire. Highlighting the chancel area are a bronze sculpture of John the Baptist atop the baptismal font and a black steel crown of thorns superimposed on a towering cross.

The student mission was founded in June of 1964 and a congregation was organized in February of 1966. It is estimated that 1,000 members of the sponsoring synod are students or workers in the campus and downtown area which the chapel serves. The Reverend Richard D. Balge, formerly of Milwaukee, has served as pastor of the mission and congregation since their inception. The congregation had been meeting in the Woman's Building, just west of the present site.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

# New Pastor Joins Campus



THE REV. DR. MAYS

The Rev. Dr. Lowell H. Mays, Brodhead, has accepted a call to become the associate Lutheran Campus Pastor. At the University, Dr. Mays' responsibilities will be in the areas of worship, education, pastoral care and counseling. He will be working with the Rev. Jerry H. Miller, senior minister and director of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and will be responsible to the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

# MOVIE TIME

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## Transfer Student Describes Differences Between U.-City College

By SHELLEY SANDERS

"Due to a lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled" read a sign on the fence.

There were sign painters at my old school also, but they used the walls of a stair-well in the corner of the student center. I scanned the rest of the brightly colored rows of illegibly scrawled posters looking for familiar ones. "God is alive and safe in . . ."

As a transfer student from The City College of New York, I was accustomed to a different type of college life. The vastness of the school was the first thing that impressed me. Everything is spread out.

The pace here is slower and more relaxed. In New York we had ten minutes between classes; everyone rushed.

It seems that Wisconsin is a completely self-sufficient community. Somewhere on campus the students can find everything—a pool hall, legal aid, a barber shop, an ice cream factory, a theater, sailboats or incense, cow bells and hippy posters.

The classes here are longer

and more informal. Whereas in New York lectures began on the first day here it took till Friday for most of my courses to get underway. We were never exposed to TA's; graduates and undergraduates were completely segregated.

City College was a commuter school. After classes everyone leaves for their homes in different parts of the city. Consequently there was little campus life and therefore less immersion into college life for the students. It was almost an extension of high school.

Here students can't turn to a large city or their family for after school activities so everyone seems to participate in something on campus. Events like Homecoming, football games, beer parties at local bars and weekend mixers were not part of the college life at a large municipal school located in the middle of Harlem.

We, too, had a Great Hall at City College and a cold, glass, modern administration building.

We had our counterpart of the Rathskeller and our share of construction. But most of our buildings

had once been part of a convent so we had unknown little side staircases, stained glass windows and religious paintings in many of the buildings.

### BRAZIL STUDY

Prof. Sieghardt M. Riegel was in Brazil Sept. 2 to 18 with representatives of Indiana University to investigate the possibility of a joint Wisconsin-Indiana Junior Year in Brazil program.

## Y-Dems Support WSA Sponsors Mobilization Tutorial Project

The Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee is sponsoring a tutorial project involving work with Madison junior and senior high schools referred from the juvenile and family courts.

The purpose is to provide assistance with school work, to provide friendship, and to increase the tuttee's interests and range of experience.

Anyone who would like further information should contact Jame Gottlieb in 513 Union any afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. or Jeff Klomberg at 255-4484.

The University Young Democrats voted to support the October 21 "Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam," at a recent meeting. The group will encourage members to take part in the Mobilization's march on Washington and will inform members of all pertinent information. Y-Dems refused to support or reject civil disobedience which might occur as part of the Mobilization, feeling this is a decision for the individual rather than an issue demanding group policy.

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building the float,  
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## Faculty, Grad Gym Times Set

The University department of physical education for women will start its 1967-68 recreational program for faculty members, their wives and husbands, women members of the clerical staff, and men and women graduate students on Monday.

The program, entirely self-supporting, includes bowling, swim-

ming, badminton, and volleyball scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday noon swimming schedules for women only. The program is held in Lathrop Hall on the Madison campus.

The first semester evening schedule follows:

Monday nights, bowling, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, both men and women; swimming, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, both men and women; and badminton, 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, men and women;

Wednesday nights, bowling, 6 to 7 and 7 to 8, men and women; and swimming, 6 to 7 and 7 to 8, men and women; and

Friday nights, beginning Oct. 6: badminton 6 to 7 and 7 to 8, men and women; swimming, 6 to 7 and 7 to 8, men and women; and volleyball, 6 to 7 and 7 to 8, men and women.

Registration and fee of four dollars per person should be sent to Mrs. Virginia Sanborn, 110 Lathrop Hall.

*If You Don't Read  
The Cardinal—  
Don't Knock It!*

## State Requests Poverty Fighter

The State Bureau of Personnel is looking for a Director of Economic Opportunity in the newly created Department of Local Affairs and Development in Madison.

The director communities within the state in developing, conducting and administering programs to relieve and eliminate poverty.

The appointee will need a degree and six years of experience, including three years as director of a major program in community organization, economic opportunity services, or a related field.

Applications should be filed at the Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St., Madison, by October 16.

# A Face in the Crowd

(continued from page 12)

down passing situations. This was it won't make a difference to your team strategy since the down will be third and 9 and a pass is the obvious call. On third and 5 plays I'd let the regular quarterback stay in because there still would be the surprise element."

"In addition," Butch continued, "I'll have to insist on using the shot-gun formation so I wouldn't worry about fumbling the hand-off and so I'd be immediately ready to pass."

Coatta said that he'd like to see Butch play and told him to come back to Madison the next weekend. Gerald asked if he could come the following Thursday instead, but Coatta said he had a meeting with his assistant coaches. They finally agreed on Wednesday.

"Coatta wanted me to call him before I came over," said Butch.

"So I took off from work early that Wednesday and telephoned Coatta long distance from Milwaukee to tell him I was coming. Again, he was busy with his coaches and said he couldn't see me."

Butch then asked about the following weekend, and as on the previous occasions, Coatta said he'd probably be conferring with his coaches but still asked him to call the stadium before he came.

After this incident, Gerald lost his patience. All through the summer he had been running three miles a night with his roommate Steve Ravid in order to get into condition for the upcoming season.

"I bear no animosity towards Coatta," Butch told me in our private conversation. "I think I could have come in on third down situations, but I really wanted a try out to know for sure."

"I didn't do this to show off."

I was serious and did it to help the Wisconsin football team which desperately needs a boost."

As of the present, Butch is calling the signals for the "Cata-tonics," his IM football team. Even though he's still willing to play for Wisconsin, he doesn't expect to be asked since he has only two months of eligibility remaining to him according to Big Ten rules.

However, Gerald is thinking of the future.

"Well, I just wrote a letter to Vince Lombardi....."

### TIBET SOCIETY

Prof. Robert J. Miller, chairman of the Anthropology Department, was named to the board of directors of the Tibet Society, Inc., during the annual August meeting of the International Congress of Orientalists at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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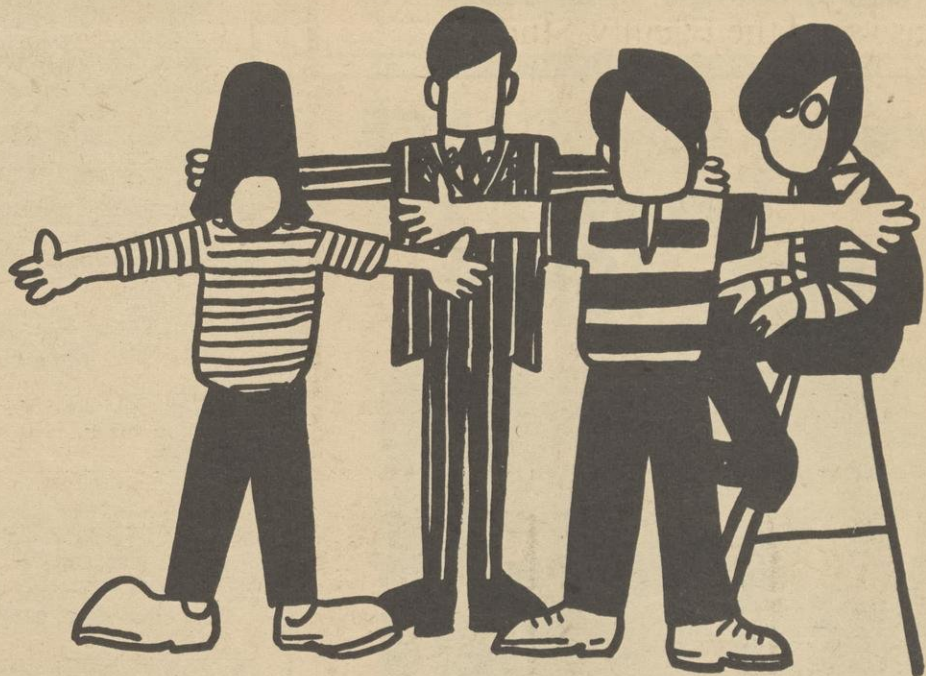
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# Trial

(continued from page 1)

observed Hanson and his assistant angrily ripping up demonstrators signs in the basement of the Commerce Building. Meininger commented that the manner in which Hanson ripped the signs up was "rather serious provocation." He said that if "anybody was being disorderly, it was the police."

Meininger observed the arrest of Cohen after he held up a Dow recruiting booklet. Meininger stated that "is they could arrest Cohen for than, they could arrest anybody for anything."

Julian's next witness was Robert Swacker, who stated that he accompanied Cohen into the Commerce Building. There, he said, they were met by two uniformed Protection and Security officers who would not permit them into the building with the signs. Swacker stated that shortly afterwards, that Hanson came running to that entrance of the building, pushed Cohen against a wall, and threw the

signs into the snow.

Swacker said that Hanson kept saying in an insulting manner to Cohen, "You make me nervous." Swacker stated that Hanson was in an extremely excited mood and that at one point he pointed to his chin and said to Cohen "I bet you want to hit me right here."

Swacker stated that shortly afterward, in the basement of the Commerce Building Cohen was attempting to hold a discussion with some of the demonstrators there when Hanson kept interrupting him. Swacker stated that Hanson "appeared to be baiting Cohen."

In cross examining Boll repeatedly used a line of questioning which probed at semantic detail and which asked the witnesses whether they felt justified in disobeying police officers. In one exchange with Robert Swacker, Boll asked why the demonstrators did not accept the statements of the police officers. Swacker stated that everyone was confused and that all the police referred to was "some nebulous administration."

In his closing remarks Julian stressed the infringement on free speech in the ruling and the amount of confusion that attended the rulings on picket signs.

Boll stressed the fact the two demonstrators disobeyed police officers.

The jury deliberated for ten minutes before reaching its decision. It is not known whether Julian will appeal the case.

The trial of Henry Haslach arrested in the Chemistry Building during the same protest will be held today.

# "Hi there, Badger!"

(continued from page 2)

research on campus and the meaning of an education.

When a history professor talks about the effects of chemical and biological warfare on the nation developing the weapons, when a chemistry instructor discusses the moral responsibilities of the profession, and when a university administrator will explain the limits of education in an institution that is dependent upon the federal government and large corporations for financial support, then we can return to the classroom and learn.

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# Caddy

(continued from page 12)

"Her game is consistency," says Mike. "Putting is her strong point but she just doesn't have any weak points. When her putting game is on, her whole game clicks. When her putting is off, she worries about it and the rest of her game suffers."

Mike knew all the distances well at Tuckaway and went out before each round every morning to check pin positions. Tuckaway is 6500 yards long, par 73, and the lady pros love it. It offers a scenic layout and a challenge, but is considered a fair course for women. Miss Whitworth has always liked Tuckaway and considers it a great course.

Miss Whitworth played the course in truly fabulous fashion, with rounds of 68, 71, 69, and 65. Her total of 273 now stands as the existing record for a 72 hole tourney by a woman golfer.

"The first day," remembers Mike, "she putted well and played well. The next day she had some

tree trouble and her putting left her for a few holes, but she still salvaged a 71, two under par. By Saturday her game was back to top shape and on Sunday she was super, shooting nines of 33-32, with eight birdies."

Right after Tuckaway Miss Whitworth asked Mike to caddy for her at the 1966 Western Open held at the Rainbow Springs Country Club in Mukwonago, Wisc. She finished third behind Mickey Wright and Margie Masters.

"Kathy had trouble keeping her drives in the fairway and her putting was nothing like Tuckaway," explained Mike. "I didn't know the course at all, and this is when I got the idea for the first notebook."

Mike went up to Rainbow Springs

a week ahead of time and paced off distances on all 18 holes and recorded them in a small notebook.

Mike didn't caddy again for Miss Whitworth until her recent triumph at this year's Western Open in Pekin, where she broke Mickey Wright's record 290 by one stroke.

"The evening before the tournament," said Mike, "I bought 150 feet of string and measured distances on every hole, recording them in another notebook. I went out at 6:30 and paced off every hole on the back nine till after dark. The morning of the tournament I went out at 6 and paced off the front nine. I had a whole notebook of distances and pin positions."

"And before each of the last three rounds," continued Mike, "I stepped off the new pin positions."

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

The pros hit the ball so well that they can place it just where they want it. Kathy doesn't play for the green, but for the pin. It took about an hour and a half every morning just to step off the new pin positions."

The Open was close, with Miss Haynie tied with Miss Whitworth going into the final 18 holes. They stayed close, but when Miss Whitworth bogeyed the 15th hole she

told Mike: "I think we lost it." But Miss Whitworth birdied the 16th and parred the 17th and 18th, while Miss Haynie bogeyed the final three holes.

It was after this victory that Miss Whitworth lauded Mike. But Mike was reflective:

"Any time Kathy hit the wrong club I felt it was my fault. After all, that's my job...."

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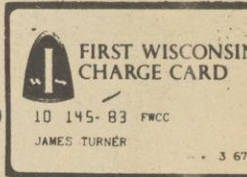


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# A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

## 'A Letter to Johnny'

While thinking about my Saturday football predictions as I was setting my tables in the Lowell Hall dining room one day last week, I heard a low monotoned voice say to me, "Hey Goldman. Can I tell you a secret? I almost tried out for quarterback on the Wisconsin football team."

I turned around, and there was Gerald "Butchie" Conen, a friend of mine and a fellow Lowell waiter who stands 6'4" and weighs 231 pounds. I looked startled and as Butchie calmed me down, he began to tell the story of how he attempted to save the 1967 Badger squad.

"One night around the fifteenth of July this summer," Butchie began, "I had nothing to do and started remembering the successful season I had last year as a quarterback in the Intramural football leagues. So, I decided to write John Coatta a letter. I told him I was a Wisconsin fan, had seen the spring scrimmages, was a senior in Madison and as I saw the situation, Wisconsin's main problem was at quarterback."

Like the thousands of other people who offer Coatta solutions, Butchie gave his.

"I said that the answer to his problem would be making me a quarterback on the Wisconsin team," said Gerald.

Butchie listed his qualifications in the letter. He's taller than the other signal-callers and thus can see over charging defensive linemen. He's smarter than all of the Badger quarterbacks except John Boyajian, who like Butchie has a B average. Gerald also has been known to have an ability to throw the "bomb," since his passes have been measured to go 60 or 70 yards.

"I think I can throw the ball harder than the others," said Gerald in the letter, "and I can do a beautiful button hook on third and 5 situations."

"I've never quarterbacked in a tackle game," he wrote, "but I've had similar experience with nearly the same rushing tactics in I-M games. So it boils down to the fact that I have the arsenal but not the battle experience."

Butchie said that he'd be in Madison the following weekend and Coatta could either call him here or else collect at his home in Milwaukee.

There was no response from the Badger football coach and two weeks later Butchie sent his second letter.

"I'm sorry that you didn't contact me," he wrote. "You shouldn't overlook a situation like this. I could help the Wisconsin team get national ratings."

Two days later Butchie received an answer from the athletic department in Camp Randall Stadium. Coatta replied that he was glad to get Gerald's letters, and even though he agreed about the inexperience problem, he'd like to talk with the future Badger prospect.

The Saturday after he got the coach's reaction, Butchie went to Madison and called the football office. There was no answer, not even from the secretaries, so the next day he called Coatta at his home.

"Hi, Johnny," started Butch, "this is Gerald Conen. I'm serious and I want to talk to you about my quarterbacking plans. I'd only like to enter the game on definite third

(continued on page 9)

# Kathy Whitworth's Caddy Doesn't Just Carry the Bag

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

What does a caddy do? Why, he carries the golfer's bag, of course. Not so, says Mike McGrew, at least not entirely.

"The most important job a caddy has," says Mike, "is knowing at any point on the golf course the distance from the green and knowing what club the golfer should hit. Caddying isn't just carrying the bag—it's knowing the distance to the green and pin position."

Who's Mike McGrew? Mike is a sophomore here at the University and is in the school of Metallurgical Engineering. He was also a member of last year's freshman golf team. But during the past two summers, when he wasn't golfing himself, he took time off to caddy for Kathy Whitworth, president, top money winner, and most consistent golfer in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

Miss Whitworth would be first to attest to Mike's capabilities as a caddy. As a matter of fact, she did just that after winning the Western Open this August in Pekin, Ill. with a 289, a new Open record.

"Mike made the difference," said Miss Whitworth, who despite the record-breaking performance just edged fellow pro Sandra Haynie by one stroke. "He went out every morning and took the pin positions, knew the exact distances from all points to the greens, and knew exactly what club I should hit all the time. I couldn't have won without him."

Mike, who has been playing golf since he was ten and caddying since he was 14, first caddied in the 1962 Milwaukee Jaycee Open held at Tuckaway Country Club for Norma Shook, a pro now off the tour. Miss Shook finished well back in the pack, but Mike experienced his first taste of professional caddying.

For the next three years the Jaycee Open was held at Milwaukee's North Shore Country Club. But in June of 1966 the Open returned to Tuckaway where Mike, as the club's most experienced caddy, was given first choice of any pro in the L.P.G.A.

"I chose Kathy," said Mike, "because she was battling with Mickey Wright for L.P.G.A. supremacy and because she had been playing

real fine golf for the past two months."

In Kathy Whitworth Mike picked no long shot. Miss Whitworth, who now is 26 and plays out of Jal, New Mexico, may someday be recognized as the greatest lady golfer ever. Some say she has already achieved this distinction. She was named Women Athlete of the Year in both 1965 and 1966.

(continued on page 11)

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