



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 70**

## **January 13, 1968**

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**SKI FUN &  
FASHIONS**

A special  
Daily Cardinal  
Supplement

Stay warm  
on the slope  
in this insulated jacket  
from **PETRIE'S**  
skis from **WES ZULTY**

Photographed by Irv white

# News Briefs

## WHA-TV Presents Debate

The controversial question of whether opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam is a valid reason for refusal to serve if drafted will be examined on NET Journal on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program, "Must I Serve?" is a debate between student teams from Dartmouth College and the University of California at Los Angeles. "Resolved: those who oppose the U.S. policy in Vietnam should refuse to serve if drafted" is the topic.

The team from Dartmouth will take the affirmative side and UCLA will support the negative. Neither team's stance, however, reflects an official school position. The match was videotaped earlier this month at UCLA, where recently a poll revealed that the student body supported the U.S. position in Vietnam five to four.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
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**COLLEGE STUDENTS**—What does the Bible have to say about you and your relationship to Society and to God?

ATTEND OUR SUNDAY DISCUSSION CLASS  
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op is looking for student artists who are willing to display their works on the walls of the Co-op. Those interested call Robin at 262-8100.

#### RADIO SERIES

A new Wisconsin School of the Air series, "What Is Science," will be heard on the State Radio Network beginning Tues. at 9:30 a.m.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS:

#### SOUTHERN FRANCE

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each

are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or

the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon). Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, Foreign Study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Université, or 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

(continued on page 6)



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Pastor Robert Borgwardt  
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Pastor Robert Borgwardt  
"The Priviledge of Acceptence"  
Pastor Lowell Mayf

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Nursery care for children thru  
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Sermon theme: "To Tell The  
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Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. Matins  
Thursday: 9:30 p.m. Vespers

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Reading Rooms are open 8:30  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony  
Meetings are at 7:00. All are  
welcome.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL  
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You're Invited to attend Sunday  
Worship With Us, at:  
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Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

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1711 University Ave.  
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

**METHODIST  
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1127 University Ave. 255-7267  
Sunday, January 14  
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship  
"The Good News According to  
Peter"  
Robert T. Trobaugh, preaching  
Holy Communion 9:30-11:00  
Wed. Vespers 9:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF  
ST. FRANCIS**  
The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave. 256-2940  
Rev. Paul K. Abel  
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
CHURCHES**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Reading Room 305 State Street  
Second Church of Christ, Scient-  
ist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30  
a.m.  
Subject this Sunday:  
"Sacrament,"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—  
10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony  
Meetings: 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series:  
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Title this Sunday: "Learning to  
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Wed., 7:00 p.m.—study group  
Thurs., 7 p.m.—Vespers  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Inquiry class

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"Hour of Gladness"  
Rev. Kalas

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U. Catholic Center—  
Masses: 1:30 & 7:30  
at Luther Memorial  
1021 Univ. Ave.  
4:30—St. James  
1128 St. James Court  
DAILY MASSES  
University Catholic Center  
723 State St.  
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon  
5:15 p.m.  
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Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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# Humanities Safe From Grant Cuts

By SALLY WEINSTOCK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Reverberations from the 1968 cut in federal research grants will not affect the Institute for Research in the Humanities, said Director of the Institute, Kenneth M. Setton.

The reduction of monies is expected to hit hardest at the graduate students who, unlike state-salaried professors, must compete for annually renewed fellowships from the federal government.

The Institute, which conducts research and publishes various scholarly works in the field of the humanities, does not include in its membership any graduate students or young professors who might possibly suffer from the effects of the grant cuts. The Institute, which includes six permanent members and six or seven one-year visiting professors, derives most of its funds from private sources and/or the University. Four of the six permanent members have endowed research funds, as well as endowed professorships.

Another group affiliated with research in the humanities which will remain untouched by the recent grant cuts is the National Council on the Endowment of the Humanities.

The Council was formed three years ago to discuss and appropriate a national endowment of the arts, amounting to a four and one-half million dollars per year.

Headed by Barnaby Keeney, historian and President of Brown University, the Council gives awards on an individual basis to advanced as well as young scholars. Each University, after a careful weeding-out process, can present one

scholar to the Council for an award.

The endowment also goes to support various projects, one of which was the organization of workshops to expose children from inferior schools to programs of joint humanit-

(continued on page 10)

# Fleming Raps UM Research

University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming stated that the University should take a stand against classified military research both on campus and in foreign countries, in an interview Tuesday with the Michigan Daily.

The University currently has nearly a third of the \$34 million in classified research handed out to American universities. Most of the research is conducted at a private laboratory with the remainder done in the engineering school.

Urging the abolishment of classified research in foreign countries, the former Madison campus chancellor from 1964-67 stated, "Our University has various social, economic, and cultural programs going on in foreign countries. If we become identified with military affairs in those areas, it could prejudice us in the eyes of the people in those countries."

Fleming is opposed to classified projects which are not cleared through the University's proper channels and to those which are unnecessarily classified.

President Fleming expresses worry about the clause in this

(continued on page 10)

# Project Awareness Expands

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A program to attract disadvantaged prospective students to the University has tripled in enrollment after only one year of existence.

Project Awareness, as the program is named, is a special five year program of tutorial and financial assistance to those students who do not meet regular admissions standards because of academic and socio-economic reasons. The program, under the supervision of Dean Joseph Kauffman, solicits applications through individual contacts made by social service organizations. The admission of these students and the rate of expansion is determined by a special advisory committee, chosen by Chancellor William Sewell.

In the past, the Wisconsin Stu-

# Editor Defends H. S. Hawker

A Madison West High School student was suspended from classes Friday for selling *Connections*, an allegedly obscene publication. The student, who asked to remain temporarily unidentified, was caught selling a copy of the magazine to another student and immediately suspended. The student had previously been warned by school authorities about his activities with Students for Social Justice, a high school activist group.

School authorities verified the suspension but would not comment further. Robert Gabriner, editor of *Connections*, voiced strong disapproval over the school's actions and said that he would look to obtain legal aid for the student in fighting the suspension ruling. It is presently unclear whether the student's parents will support such an action.

dent Association Human Rights Committee has helped acquaint students with the University and has encouraged students to apply by sponsoring trips to many cities, summer programs, and establishing emergency funds. The committee is again trying to recruit students by hopefully sponsoring a day trip to the University for five Milwaukee high schools. However, the details are still in the planning stages, according to Jeff Klomberg, committee chairman.

The 79 students now enrolled in the University take regular courses, but have slightly reduced work loads. They receive intensive counseling and are continually under the guidance of seven tutor-supervisors, all graduate students. The tutorial services of 140 high-achieving juniors, seniors and graduate students have been contributed to the program. The tutors devote at least one hour a week with each student per course.

Financial support is supplied by Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Education Act

(continued on page 10)

# U Needs Cash Aid

Financial pressures are plaguing the University at present, said University President Fred Harvey Harrington to the Board of Regents at its meeting Friday in Van Hise Hall.

Harrington named the tight State budget, decreasing federal revenues, and monetary inflation as major reasons for the University's financial plight. If the federal funding continues to decrease, "The University may face difficult financial adjustments," said Harrington.

According to Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, the Wisconsin State Legislature was at fault by not taking the inflation factor into account for the 1967-69 University budget.

"We implored the Joint Finance Committee to restore or put in a five per cent inflation factor," said DeBardeleben.

The refusal of the Finance Committee to include a provision for inflation cut University funding in current programs, according to DeBardeleben. "This is an example of what the failure of the Governor has done for the University," he said.

The University will attempt to obtain more money for its needs from private contributions and from independent foundations. The University will aggressively seek such funds to offset the financial squeeze, explained Harrington.

He also told the Regents that the University administration is studying ways to help economize the Athletic Department.



Robert Cohen hands Regents President Kenneth Greenquist a request to speak during Friday morning's Board of Regents meeting in Van Hise Hall. Cohen later delivered a denunciation of the Regents' policies.

—Cardinal photo by T. A. Greene

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1968  
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5 CENTS A COPY

# Faculty, Students Blast Regents' New Rules Code

By JOSHUA GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Is there anyone wishing to speak either in favor of or against the proposed changes in the Administrative Code?" Regents President Kenneth Greenquist asked Friday afternoon.

What followed was a showdown between students and faculty on campus and the Board of Regents, who proposed the changes.

The hearing was part of a scheduled meeting of the Board of Regents, intended to air the pros and cons of the proposed amendments.

Questions of constitutionality were proposed by Atty. Percy Julian, who has been in the lime-light recently for his court defense of protestors indicted for participation in the Dow demonstration of Oct. 18.

Julian raised objection to the proposed change in section 1.07 (19), and said that it would fall, if challenged in court, because it violated freedom of assembly. The amendment reads, "Intentional blocking of hallways, entrances to buildings . . . is prohibited."

The amendment to section 1.07 (20) also fell beneath the legal sword of Julian. The amendment would, in effect, give all employees of the University the power to re-

quire persons on University grounds to identify themselves. This also oversteps legal bounds, Julian contends, since it would give employees the same powers as police officials.

The change in section 1.07 (18) would prohibit students from entering or remaining in any University building after normal closing hours. "I have no doubt," Julian said, "that this comes from a desire to have ad hoc committees meet to discuss affairs. If you attempt to prevent students from organizing, you will find a situation not unlike that in many larger metropolitan areas. You only have to look at Berkeley, where frustrations have set the tone, if not the outcome."

Prof. Walter Raushenbush, law, commented that the amendments appeared to be the result of "inadequate preparation by a careful lawyer." Greenquist appeared bemused throughout the entire meeting.

The course of the hearing often digressed because of the one-sided discussion.

Seymour Cramer, of the Young Socialist Alliance, commented that "The members of this board in no way reflect the position of the citizens of Wisconsin," a statement which prompted Greenquist to request that all speakers limit their remarks to the proposed changes. It was promptly ignored.

Lee Feldman, from the Committee for Direct Action, included in her attack on the actions of the regents a specific objection to the proposed change in section 1.07 (9), which reads, "The use of public address systems for advertising or other purposes . . . is prohibited at all times," except upon direct permission from the administration. Feldman pointed out that this would be a breach of constitutional rights, a statement Julian later upheld.

Feldman concluded with the warning that the Regents were "setting up a wall . . . a Berlin wall."

Amid the buzz and click of a mélange of cameras, the next speaker, Robert Cohen, approached the platform. "Why are you gentlemen destroying the University?" Cohen pondered. The audience applauded.

"If there is any demonstration in this room, the meeting will be closed," Greenquist interjected.

"You gentlemen are acting like cretins," Cohen rejoiced. "This is nothing less than a conspiracy to repress—destroy—the student movement." Cohen ended his speech amid a round of applause with the words, "We would rather die on our feet than live on our knees. This time people aren't going to roll over and play dead."

Eligible for the  
Draft?  
Read Tuesday's  
Daily Cardinal

# Ski Clothing Puts Emphasis on Warmth, Practicality, Ease

Ski clothing, although it may look beautifully elegant in the pages of Vogue or Harper's Bazaar, has one primary function—to keep you warm and dry. No matter how much you love skiing, it is not an enjoyable sport if you are half-frozen. Many skiers have the idea that it really doesn't matter what you put on as long as you have enough layers.

Dressing properly for a day of skiing takes some forethought but once you know how and have the right clothes it makes skiing twice as much fun. The theory of keeping warm is based on the retention of body heat and not on keeping the cold air out. This is accomplished by trapping the heat from your body between several layers of clothing.

These layers usually consist of underwear, turtleneck shirt, stretch pants, sweater, parka, or lift coat and windbreaker. On the

extremities go socks, gloves and hats or headbands.

In most ski clothing you get what you pay for—the higher price tag brings with it longer wear, better fit, added warmth, and a larger selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Now for a brief look at specific articles of clothing and their prices.

**PARKAS:** A parka should be warm, but not heavy; loose but not hanging. The classic parka is usually made up of three heat-trapping layers of fabric; a water-resistant outer shell, an insulating "fill" and a lining. In fitting, look for shoulder seams at or slightly below the shoulder, proper sleeve length, proper overall length. A parka, to keep you really warm, should be at least long enough to cover the fanny. Parkas range from \$9 for a nylon shell to \$900 for a mink or hair seal parka. Most parkas fall

in the \$20 to \$65 range.

**PANTS:** Ski pants which are made of stretch fabrics are available in assorted qualities depending on the type of fabric used. The biggest problem concerning ski pants is finding the proper fit. The fit should be taut, not tight. Pants should be smooth but not strained across the seat and abdomen and should not cup under the fanny. The line from hip to ankle should be straight, not tapered. The waistband should ride on the hips, slightly below the natural waist. If it's higher than that, the pants may be too long; if it pulls too hard on your hips, they are probably too short. Prices range from \$20 for an all-synthetic or lightweight wool/nylon pant to \$70 for wool/nylon or wool/spandex pants.

**SWEATERS or TURTLENECKS:** These are the most practical ski purchases because they can be

fitted into non-ski life as well. Ski sweaters can be of the hand-knit wool, elaborately patterned, imported variety to simple synthetic yarn, machine-knit, made-in-USA variety. Turtlenecks are made of fabrics ranging from all cotton through nylons and polyesters to pure merino wools and silks. Cotton reinforced with nylon or a polyester such as Dacron is probably the best buy in the medium price range. The fit should be loose enough in the body to allow freedom of movement, and to trap the warm air; wrist and bottom should be snug enough to keep warm air from escaping. Sweaters can be anywhere from about \$20 to as high as \$60. Turtlenecks range from \$2.98 up to \$20. The \$2.98 variety won't last long; the \$20 type may be silk or wool.

**UNDERWEAR:** As the closest layer to your skin, underwear should be

soft and absorbent. Both shirts and longies come in assorted fabrics, from a simple cotton knit to a complex triple-layered fabric. Each piece can range from \$3 to \$15.

**WHAT'S LEFT:** Socks—most skiers wear two pairs, a lightweight silk or synthetic fiber sock under a heavier wool or thermal sock.

**HEADGEAR—HEADBANDS:** which are most popular, don't keep you as warm as a hat. Hats can run from \$2 for a plain wool knit to \$60 for an exotic fur.

**GLOVES AND MITTENS—MITTENS** are warmer, however, most skiers prefer gloves because of the increased mobility it gives their fingers. If you wear a glove, keep it fairly loosely fitting and try a silk liner under it for added warmth. Leather gloves with a Curon-type interlining and silk or wool lining are the best.

A TRIBUTE TO A BEATLE SUNG IN POPULAR CONVERSION OF THE MID-WIVES.

While cruising along in a Falcon, on a bright and shining day—I happened to glance (thru starlit glasses) a vision of splendid delight. I stopped in my driving and called out a name—and my mind went fading again...

Look through the middle of spell binding glass that seems to enlarge your eyes—stumbling through meadows of greenish grass to the figure that tells no lies.

Speak to the creature that loves only you

Tomorrow we're asking if she is still true—

does it matter much to you?

Have you caught the flu?

You look rather blue—in the face that remembers when you used to say Grace and look at the corn on your plate.

Not so long—not so long—is it gone? I think not—for Sabu the elephant boy still breathes—walking on your buffalo knees and singing:

I wish I were a Sailor  
I wish I were a robber  
I wish I were a pervert  
I wish that I could convert  
and smile at flies in  
the skies and the eyes  
and hop on the running  
board of your car.

Blowing bubbles of gasoline caught in between the fill-er-up and the quarter machine. And wishing for fishes to jump on your line while your giving mine to the girls of P.S. No. 58.

Imagine the rust of cobble steps that lead to the temple of Pittus—a god of gods in stationary verse—that threw a curse on an old lady who chanced to dance across the street on 20th and Pine (she got a fine—for wearing slippers and not her knickers) and making Joe Thomas throw up.

So now you enter the trip back home past the timberlands of Radical Ally and pregnant wolves who wonder how they got that way—and looking for lumbermen who get in their way forgetting the day when they left Juneau.

Now up ahead a figure is red throwing a kiss your way—don't look open a book—and find the man with a Roman hook and a crease between his glasses.

There's the bus that's headed toward Home—in the shape of a Badger with holes in his shield—all yield for the bus will float you home.

I'll stay here and shave the shear and look through the sheer and wonder why timber wolves get pregnant on the Mystery Tour.

By MICHAEL L. CARTER

## Pre-School Lab Near Ag Hall

The Pre-School provides the children with a supervised social situation and directed and free play. Individual discovery is a large part of the school. Children discover the mechanics of a watch by taking the watch apart, they discover and uncover the anatomy of the worm through dissection, they discover the relationship between the piece of wood striking the ground and the accompanying sound. Helen Dawes, director of the Pre-School since 1941, says that the Pre-School "provides social, mental, and emotional experiences which supplement and

enrich their home experience."

As a laboratory for University students, the Pre-School provides an opportunity for students in different areas of education and child psychology to practically and creatively apply their training. The largest number of students are observers, observing for a course in education, social work, or occupational therapy. Students preparing to be pre-school teachers participate actively in preparing activities and supervising the children. Graduate students in pediatric nursing and students in the "Theory and Practice of Play" course also participate in the program. The student teachers and participants enjoy the unique opportunity of close contact with the parents, private discussion with the parents.

The Pre-School is looking forward to further expansion. It is

looking forward to serving as a lab for research projects, learning research projects, and Ph.D. projects. The Pre-School is already expanding into different areas. At this time, the Pre-School is working in conjunction with the department of Communicative Disorders by setting up a lab for speech therapists and children with speech disorders.

### BIRTH DEFECTS CENTER

The Marquette School of Medicine today announced it has received a yearly grant of \$34,416.00 for the establishment of a Birth Defects Treatment Center in Milwaukee, effective January 1, 1968. The Center is financed by the Milwaukee and other Wisconsin County Chapters of the March of Dimes and will be under the direction of the Department of Pediatrics of the Marquette School of Medicine.

## SINGLES

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## Ski Fun and Fashions :: A Cardinal supplement



John Turmo, Sue Branton and Christy Blom model fashions from Petrie's and Martin's. Skis are from Wes Zulty.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White



BEST on the slope for warmth and wear, this jacket, scarf and sweater are from Martins'. Ski boots from Wes Zulty.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 2)

### PHOTO CONTEST

The 21st Annual Camera Concepts black and white photo con-

test will be held in February. Rule brochures are now available in the Union workshop. Entries are due February 12-16. The contest is sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee

**Enjoy, Enjoy!**

**Read The Cardinal**

Nice, Huh!

## SALE

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## —Hoofers Head North During Break—

Two weeks from today more than 800 exam-weary students will leave on 23 busses for three days of skiing fun in Michigan's upper peninsula. The event is the annual Wisconsin Hoofers semester break ski trip, Jan. 28, 29, 30 which this year will be the largest in the club's history.

As in past seasons, the club will be skiing at the Hoofers old favorites—Indianhead and Powderhorn Mountain. Because of the large number of skiers anticipated, half the group will ski at each area for the first two days of the trip with the whole group skiing at Indianhead on the third day.

Over 40 Hoofers instructors will provide free instruction for the 400 or so beginning skiers as well as for those of more advanced skiing abilities.

Along with the free instruction, the trip will feature two all-Hoofers parties, several fun races and, of course the usual Hoofers camaraderie.

Bill Lawson, club president, explained that one innovation this year is the creation of a "de-luxe" trip. That is, three of the 23 busses will go "deluxe" and stay at the Gateway Hotel (complete with pool, bar, bands, sauna) in Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. The deluxe trip will cost approximately \$46 and includes transportation, lodging and food, while the standard trip price will be around \$26 but will not include food. Rental equipment (skis, boots, poles) will also be available from Hoofers.

Interested skiers and non-skiers can sign up in Hoofers Quarters at the Union.

### HOOFER SCHEDULE

Feb. 3—Day Trip  
Feb. 6—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Clown Prince of Skiing"  
Feb. 9 to 11—Weekend trip, Vice President's Trip  
Feb. 13—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Japan Land of the Falling Skiing"  
Feb. 16 to 18—Weekend Trip to Rib Mountain

Feb. 17—Day Trip  
Feb. 20—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Colorado Skies"  
Feb. 23 to 25—Fifth Annual Race Trip to Indianhead  
Feb. 27—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Skiing is for Fun"  
Mar. 1 to 3—Weekend Trip to Telemark

Mar. 2—Day Trip  
Mar. 5—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Would You Believe Skiing"  
Mar. 8 to 10—Weekend Trip to Indianhead  
Mar. 12—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Nominations for Officers. Movie, "Mod Magic on Skies"  
Mar. 15 to 17—Weekend Trip to Porcupine Mt.

Mar. 18—Sign-ups for Western Trip opens at Hoofers Store.

Mar. 19—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Elections

Mar. 22 to 24—Weekend trip to Indianhead

Mar. 26—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Stein Erickson's Ski Techniques"

Mar. 29 to 31—Weekend Trip

April 2—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Technique of Powder Snow Skiing"

April 5 to 7—Spring Slush Weekend to Telemark

April 9—Western Trip Meeting

7:30 p.m. Movie, "Steep and White"

April 11 to 21—Western Trip

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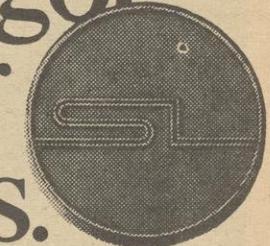
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—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

## Fair, Excellent Ski Conditions All Over Area

Sliding to class on snowy, icy mornings brings smiles to the faces of ski enthusiasts.

They're reminded of the past or upcoming ski trips to any of a number of slopes which are accessible to U students. As of Friday, ski conditions run from fair to excellent.

For those who are willing and able to travel 275 miles to Michigan, snow conditions are excellent at Big Powderhorn and Indianhead. Powderhorn has a 12 inch base with 11 inches of new snow, while Indianhead has a ten inch base with an equal amount of new snow.

There's plenty of opportunity for skiers who want to stay in Wisconsin, too. The reports from Tellmark and Rib Mountain indicate that skiing is excellent, with a 20 to 40 inch base plus three inches of new snow at Tellmark, and a ten to 16 inch base and five inches of new snow at Rib Mountain.

Wunderburg and Skyline report very good to excellent conditions, while Tyrol Basin, only 20 miles from Madison and Alpine Valley report very good. Wunderburg and Skyline are about 75 miles yonder, and Alpine Valley is 65 miles away.

Mt. LaCrosse reports good to very good skiing, while Cascade, busily making its own snow; reports fair conditions.

As of press time, we had received no reports of skiing conditions from Burle, White Cap and Trollhaugen Mountains in Wisconsin, or Porcupine and Pine Mountains in Michigan.



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LAKE GENEVA**



Sue Branton, sophomore from Madison, models a jump suit and ribbed sweater from Petrie's. —Cardinal Photo by Irv White

## Sociologists To Examine Drug Users

(CPS)—University of Vermont sociologists will study a group of 50 students who say they have used drugs.

Vermont and Federal law enforcement officials have agreed to allow the students to maintain their anonymity and not to attempt to prosecute them. Even the researchers will not know the names of the students involved.

It is believed to be the first study of its kind in the nation and the first in which law enforcement officers have co-operated.

The main purpose of the study is to obtain information on what kind of students use drugs. The research team, headed by Dr. Ronald Steffenhagen of the university's sociology department, will administer a standard personality test to the drug users as well as to a control group of 50 who say they have not used drugs.

But the researchers say the most important aspect of the study is introduction of "group therapy sessions" for drug users. They say these sessions have been made possible through the co-operation of the law enforcement officials.

The researchers plan to use

these sessions to provide information which will keep students from moving on to other drugs, get them to decrease their use and eventually stop using drugs altogether.

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## Timely Twenty—Simple Ski Pointers

In skiing, as in any other sport, there are always many little things that maximize your enjoyment as well as increase your safety. In my years of skiing, I have tried to pick up tips and pointers about equipment, etc., which I have found to be helpful. While I might get some disagreement on a few points, I think the majority of them are accepted by most skiers.

Your boots, first of all, are very important because if your feet are uncomfortable your skiing can be somewhat miserable. 1). If you drive a car to the ski slope, keep boots in the car proper, not

### 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.)

#### SUNDAY VIEWING

5:30 p.m. R & D REVIEW "Fuel Cells: Power for the Future" Dr. Hibbs and Dr. Stanford of the Research Div. of Allis Chalmers Corp. explain how electrical fuel cells transform chemical energy directly into electricity.

6:30 p.m. SPECIAL: "Intertel: The House on the Beach" goes to Synanon in Santa Monica, California and examines the work being done by Synanon's founder, Charles Dederich, in rehabilitating drug addicts. (Film)

7:30 p.m. PBL—Public television's experiment into news and the arts. (Color)

#### MONDAY VIEWING

7 p.m. CINEPOSIUM—"A Patch of Blue" by Pandro Berman is discussed.

7:30 p.m. UNDERWAY FOR PEACE—"To Catch a Shadow"—An unidentified submarine is discovered lurking near a Navy exercise area and anti-submarine forces wheel into action. (Color)

8 p.m. NET JOURNAL—"Warfront '68" From Saigon—Discussion by American correspondents covering the war in Vietnam. An evaluation of the struggle and prospects for the year ahead.

in the trunk where they can get cold and damp. This enables you to put them on immediately as they will be warm. 2). When you are through using them each day, make an attempt to dry them out, otherwise they will be cold the next day.

3). Polish or waterproof your boots to prevent them from getting too soaked and then drying out. 4). When lacing your boots, go completely around each rivet, instead of only half way around as you would in lacing a pair of shoes. This will prevent your laces from slipping. 5). Lace your inner boots somewhat looser than your outer boot and also lace both boots looser in the toe area and tighter through the ankle region.

Skis are equally important. 6). After taking your skis off, never jam them into the snow tails first. This can cause delamination of the tail section. 7). Skis can get stolen, so when you put them in the ski racks in front of the chalet, put one ski and one pole twenty or thirty feet apart. 8). It is also a good idea to have your name and address put on your skis and to keep a copy of the registration certificate number with you.

9). After your last run of the day never leave your skis in the racks. Put them in your car or on the bus. 10). If you are a beginner, mark your skis right and left so you don't get confused and put them on the wrong feet. Your right boot won't necessarily fit

properly into the binding for your left foot. 11). When you store your skis, wipe down the steel edges with an oil soaked cloth. 12). Also, store your skis in a warm, dry place and if you have wood skis, put a block between them to retain their camber.

Your bindings must be looked after closely, likewise. 13). Carry something to adjust them with such as a coin or a small screwdriver. 14). Try to set your bindings before you get out on the slopes. This, like the last pointer, saves time and cold hands and waiting in line at the repair shop. 15). Don't use your Alberg straps for support. They are only to keep your ski from flailing around when your bindings release in a fall.

In the miscellaneous category, there are a number of tips that seem worthy of merit. 16). Always carry sunglasses and chapstick. Eyestrain and chapped lips don't have to be the mark of a skier. 17). When you get up in the morning any day that you ski be sure to exercise. Also do some exercises just before and after you put your skis on. Most skiers are in poor condition and I'm convinced that even this little bit of exercise will help you ski a little better.

18). If you are going to take an extra anything with you to the slopes, be sure it is an extra pair of gloves. Gloves are lost easily and always are expensive at the hill. 19).

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## Hoofers' Semester Trip

Bus loads of Hoofers invaded Powderhorn and Indianhead last year during semester break. Once they found their equipment (top), they set out for the hill to exhibit a unique style of stopping. (right) The student in the awkward position is a member of a class of beginning skiers who learned

how to ski in 2 1/2 days. Skiing and parties attracted many University students north, and this year will be no exception. Over 800 Hoofers "will make the scene" in northern Michigan and Wisconsin this year during break.

—Photos by Milwaukee Journal



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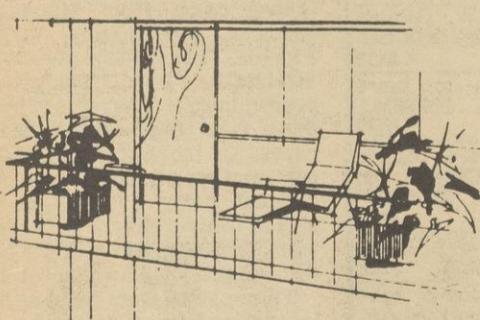
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## UW and Brooklyn

## ACLU Blasts Use of Police on Campus

(CPS)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has sharply criticized "the indiscriminate use of police force on college campuses." The ACLU said its decision to issue a statement was provoked by the use of campus police to quell demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College.

"Outside police should not be summoned to a campus to deal with internal problems unless all other techniques have clearly failed and then only on the basis of rules made in advance with the participation, consultation and,

preferably, concurrence of representatives of students and faculty who have been selected in a truly representative fashion," said Prof. Samuel Hodel, chairman of the ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee.

He pointed out that universities traditionally "have been self-governing institutions which have settled their internal dissensions and difficulties through the art of discussion and persuasion and, only when unavoidable, by the use of campus authority and discipline or outside police."

Two of the ACLU's affiliates

had earlier protested police actions at the University and at Brooklyn College.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union charged on Nov. 30 "police brutality" in the use of "maiming force against passive protesters" at the University. While noting that some demonstrators were interfering with the rights of others to reach the Dow interview room for campus employment recruitment, the Wisconsin Union asserted that the police behavior was "intolerably violent" for the circumstances.

The New York Civil Liberties Union protested the "unnecessary police violence" at Brooklyn College when a group of students staged a peaceful sit-in to oppose Navy recruitment on campus.

aging 8.6 per game before the Wisconsin match.

Wisconsin clearly showed the effects of having the Marquette game sandwiched between league games with Purdue last Tuesday and Michigan State next Tuesday.

Marquette was well rested, and obviously more up psychologically for the contest than the Badgers. The Warriors played their last game Saturday against Dayton, and were a well-rested team.

Erickson had said before the game that this was not as important a game for Wisconsin as it was Marquette, but he thought his cagers could have made a better showing.

All Erickson can do now is hope that his team can get up for the Michigan State game. A win over the Spartans would give the Badgers a 2-1 conference record go-

ing into semester exams, but more importantly, would give them the momentum that has been so clearly lacking since the Quaker City tournament over Christmas vacation.

Although Erickson said after the game that "we'll have to find men to play harder," he probably will go with the same starting rotation of Carlin and Jim McCallum at the guards, and Franklin, Johnson and Nagle up front.

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## Gymnasts Whip Oshkosh

(continued from page 12)

score of the meet, a 9.7, for his side horse routine. Russo has consistently scored in the area of 9.5, out of a possible 10.0, on his specialty.

Co-captains Bob Henneke and Mark Kann each took a first, Henneke with 8.8 on the parallel bars and Kann with 9.0 on the still rings. Sophomore Gary Goodman won the high bar event with an 8.35 average.

Despite the wide victory margin, the total of 155.25 was far below the gymnasts' average of close to 175, and the team, despite Goodman's first, surprisingly dropped the high bar event to Oshkosh.

Coach George Bauer's squad will next see action after the semester finals are over. The Badgers will tangle with Indiana State and Northern Michigan on Jan. 27 in Gym 4 of the Natatorium at 1:30 p.m.

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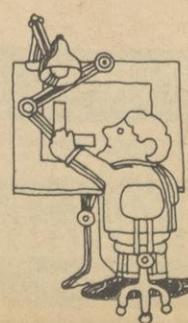
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# What's it like to engineer for a giant?

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# Every Game Becomes Big For Slumping Cage Squad

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

Coach John Erickson is very happy to have a few days off before his Wisconsin basketball team resumes its Big Ten schedule against Michigan State Tues-

## Badgers Swim At Nebraska

The Wisconsin swimming team opens its intercollegiate dual meet season with competition at the University of Nebraska this afternoon.

Coming off an easy win over the freshmen and their highest finish ever in the Big Ten Relays, the Badgers should have little trouble with the Husker mermen whom they trounced, 75-20, in the teams' last meeting two years ago. In that meet Wisconsin won all eleven events, with five seconds and three thirds.

day night in the Fieldhouse.

He hopes, of course, to pull his struggling Badgers out of the tailspin that seems to grip his squad every year before final exams. The latest setback was at the hands of a fired up Marquette team Thursday night, 71-56.

Erickson was a very disappointed coach after the game, and rightly so. His team had fallen behind by 16 points at the half, and were as far down as 25 points at one point early in the second half.

"I won't tolerate that kind of play," Erickson angrily told newsmen a few minutes after his team left the floor at the end of the game. "I'm disappointed and ashamed at the effort of our team tonight."

Three of Erickson's starters had below par performances.

Joe Franklin was held to 8 points and 7 rebounds, way below his season averages. James Johnson missed a number of easy shots under the bucket and was called for traveling on several impor-

tant occasions, and Mike Carlin was benched in the second half for his erratic play in the first 20 minutes.

Marquette put Brian Brukhorst, a 6-6, 205-pounder, on Franklin, and the Marquette senior responded to the challenge. Brukhorst, and at times George Thompson, made it difficult for the Badgers to get the ball to Franklin, and the result showed in the final statistics.

Brukhorst had only 9 points and an above average 9 rebounds, but more important, he kept Franklin out of position under the boards. That left the rebounding department wide open, and Marquette's Pat Smith took the opportunity to grab 18 bounds. He had been aver-

(continued on page 11)

## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY**  
HOCKEY—St. Mary's at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum  
WRESTLING—Northern Michigan at Madison, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse  
FENCING—at Air Force  
SWIMMING—at Nebraska  
**MONDAY**  
HOCKEY—St. John's at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

# 'Nasts Stop Titans For Third Straight

By TOM HAWLEY

The Wisconsin gymnastics team had no trouble making Oshkosh State its third straight victim by whipping the Titans Thursday night, 155.25-96.80. The win, which saw the Badgers take first place in every event, upped the team's season mark to 4-1.

Sophomore Don Dunfield, who doubles as a swimmer and was thus absent at last Saturday's triple-dual meet, topped all performers by taking firsts in three of the seven events. Scores of 8.6 on his floor exercise routine, 8.5 on the trampoline and 8.95 on the long horse were all high in those events. The Badgers topped their highest team score in the long horse with a three-man total of 26.25.

Another sophomore, John Russo, recorded the highest individual

(continued on page 11)

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