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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 63

5 CENTS A COPY



It's 14 degrees below, below 100 degrees that is, in sunny West Palm Beach, Florida, but in sunny Madison it's more like 14 degrees below zero.

Cardinal Photos by Robb Johnson and Irv White

Legislators Wind Up Session Without Passing 15% Quota

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state legislature adjourned on December 17 without creating a proposed legislative committee linking the University and the Legislature and without limiting out-of-state enrollment to 15 percent.

The 19 year old beer age bill with local option was killed in the Senate in the final ten minutes of the session.

Most action relating to the University in 1967 stemmed from student protest, particularly those aimed at Dow Chemical Corp. in February and October.

During budget discussion soon after the February protest, legislators criticized the University's handling of protests, the appearance of some students and the editorial policy of The Daily Cardinal. The University was granted an increased budget over the

that further legislative control of the University could result in an exodus of faculty members.

Probing into other areas of University regulations, the committee inquired about the process of screening new faculty members and firing current ones. Several senators expressed irritation over the fact that some instructors had supported the student strike called after the protest.

Two alleged protest leaders, David Goldman and Robert Cohen, were subpoenaed before a committee hearing. The senators fired questions at Goldman, who, usually replying only after consulting his lawyers, sometimes refused to answer.

Federal District Court Judge James Doyle halted the investigation when he issued a temporary restraining order preventing further interrogation of the two students.

The committee finally concluded the Board of Regents had unlawfully delegated the power invested in it by state law to the faculty, whose leniency had led to campus disruption.

The committee then introduced a resolution which would clarify the power structure of the University and would set up a legislative liaison committee. The Senate approved the resolution but the Assembly adjourned before acting on it.

A bill limiting out-of-state enrollment to 15 percent, also triggered by the Dow protest, won overwhelming preliminary support in the Assembly but no final action was taken. The bill received vigorous opposition from various members of the University community at a crowded Joint Finance Committee hearing. When the Assembly learned earlier in the year that Pres. Harrington's annual salary had been raised to \$45,000, it gave preliminary support to a plan requiring legislative approval of all state salaries over \$25,000.

The legislature never got a chance to consider some changes in University housing policies proposed by an Assembly committee which had spent most of 1967 studying housing conditions at the University and the state universities.

The legislature toyed with the idea of lowering the voting age from 21 to 19. The assembly passed such a bill, but tabled a senate bill calling for the same thing. The Senate gave preliminary support to its version but sent the Assembly bill to com-

(continued on page 8)

See 'Faces and Things' on Page 11.

previous biennium, financed partly by a raise in tuition.

Legislators responded to the protest of October 18 with three bills which stiffen state laws on unlawful assembly, assault on police and firemen and defiling the flags of the United States and Wisconsin.

The Senate set up a special committee to investigate the protest, to inform the University administration of state laws and policies, and to encourage their enforcement.

Appearing at the committee hearings, President Fred Harvey Harrington and Kenneth Greenquist, president of the Board of Regents, expressed confidence in present University rules to handle future protests.

Harrington assured the senators of the University's firm stand against disruption. He disagreed with Senator Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan), who suggested placing a legislator on the Board of Regents. Harrington said such a move would be "fundamentally wrong."

The committee also questioned Chancellor William Sewell, who declared his intention to insure academic and political freedom on campus. He warned

made for personal as well as political reasons.

Cohen pleaded no contest to the charge. In giving Cohen a fine instead of the jail sentence, Sachet intimated that this was because Cohen had "agreed" to leave the state and drop his appeals. Cohen will probably serve the remaining 5 days of a previous sentence this week.

The other demonstrators convicted by Judge Jackman were released pending appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court on December 19. Miss Jennings decided to drop her appeal and is presently serving her sentence.

In other legal developments concerning the Dow cases, defense counsels Percy Julian and Michael Reiter have yet to file appeals concerning the expulsions of William Simons and Robert Weiland.

There are also some intimations that the state Attorney General's Office will demand a three

Researcher and Prof. Emeritus Steenbock, Dead in Madison

Prof. Emeritus Harry Steenbock, former University biochemist credited with the discovery of Vitamin D stimulation by ultraviolet light, died Dec. 26 in Madison.

Dr. Steenbock, who served on the faculty from 1916 until 1956 when he became professor emeritus, died from complications following a heart attack.

Through the years, his patented discovery brought the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation over \$9 million in royalties which were used to help pay professors and to stimulate research programs. Dr. Steenbock helped organize the Alumni Research Foundation.

A graduate of Yale, Dr. Steenbock received his doctorate at Wisconsin in 1916. He lived in Charlestown, Wisconsin.

President Fred Harvey Harrington, commenting on the death of Dr. Steenbock stated, "We all mourn the passing of Dr. Steenbock. He is one of the great men in the history of the University. His scientific work has helped the whole of mankind and his philanthropical impulse has been of enormous importance to the de-

WEATHER

WELCOME BACK — windy, snow flurries, and high of 5 degrees.

development of this institution and the state of Wisconsin."

While experimenting with a means to combat rickets in children in 1923, Dr. Steenbock discovered that several foods could be converted into rich sources of the "sunshine vitamin," Vitamin D, when exposed to ultra-violet rays from a quartz-vapor lamp.

Cod liver oil which supplied extra Vitamin D and enabled the body to retain the proper amount of calcium, was used throughout the world before Steenbock's discovery.

Experimenting with Dr. Alfred Hess of Columbia University, he discovered that rats remained healthy on a rickets-producing diet even in darkness. Suspecting that rats were eating sawdust on the bottoms of their cages and that something in the sawdust was keeping them from getting rickets, he set up an experiment to find out why the rats survived. Using four sets of rats Dr. Steenbock tested

judge panel for a full hearing of the case against the State Senate Select Committee. United States District Judge James Doyle had earlier issued a restraining order against calling Bob Cohen and David Goldman to testify. This was the first time in history that a state legislature had ever been restrained by the courts. It is thought that if a three judge panel is called, the chances of having the restraining order rescinded will be greater since the two judges appointed with Doyle will probably be more conservative than Doyle.

No date has been set for another three judge panel that will hear arguments on the constitutionality of the Wisconsin disorderly conduct statute.

The United States Supreme Court has still not reviewed the case of Zwicker v. Boll, arising from the Dow protest of February 1967, which also challenges the disorderly conduct law.

Researcher and Prof. Emeritus Steenbock, Dead in Madison

his suspicion. Two sets of rats were on a ricket-producing diet. The rats developed the disease that stops bone and teeth growth. Another set of rats which was permitted to eat regular sawdust, died. The fourth set, which ate ultra-violet treated sawdust, developed normally. Vitamin D was present in the sawdust.

Shortly after his experiment, Vitamin D was put into various foods — milk, rice, butter, oleo-margarine — practically every food with the exception of sugar and salt.

Wants Packers To Play Here

University Regent Maurice Pasch last month asked support from representatives of other Big Ten schools for a proposed Green Bay Packers game at Camp Randall.

Pasch sent a telegram to the meeting of the Joint Committee of athletic directors of the Big Ten Conference and faculty representatives in Chicago. In the telegram he urged support for amending the conference rule prohibiting use of stadiums for exhibition games by professional football teams. The group will decide whether to amend the rule at its March meeting.

Pasch stressed that approval of the amendment would mean that a substantial sum for charity or scholarships for needy students could be raised by the game, and that the public would be given the opportunity of seeing the Packers in action in Madison.

The Wisconsin Legislature in a joint resolution urged the Regents to extend an invitation to the Packers to play in Camp Randall. The Regents unanimously approved the idea at their December meeting in Milwaukee. Pasch said University President Fred Harrington also favored the idea.

Pasch said he has been in contact with Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers and with Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Green Bay corporation, to obtain their cooperation in arranging the game if it is made possible by amendment of the conference rule.

Before the Regents' meeting, Pasch had predicted that the Packers game would be supported by a majority if not all of the Regents, and that the game, if played, would be a sellout.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

New Year Thoughts

Isn't it odd how the "jolly season" of December freezes overnight on the first day of the new year and gives way to the cold resignation of January's sub-zero weather?

Perhaps it's the universal hangover that does it, but it's more likely the sober realization that going around blabbing "Happy New Year!" to everybody and his brother-in-law is not going to make the next year any better than the last. In fact, a realistic assessment of the situation would suggest that a new year's eve celebration would make more sense if everybody got drunk because 1967 was over instead of because they are about to face more of the same in 1968.

One would think from all the goings-on that there was some particular reason for expecting that the new year will be any better than the old one, but you have to admit, such propaganda has little basis. A cynic (who is nothing but a hard core realist) might even note that things are getting progressively worse.

It's not that we don't hope things might get a little brighter. Look, we got our troubles, too. But just how happy can you get when somebody comes up to you and says, "Yippee! twelve whole months of 1968 coming up?" And marathon drunks with plas-

tered, dilapidated adults going around blowing whistles in Times Square (or the livingroom for that matter) don't help either.

Forgetting for a moment the traditional fusilade of ridiculous resolutions that are annually fired at this time, just what would be an appropriate subject to occupy the thoughts of the reflective man at the onslaught of the New Year? What can a man—or his fellow men—look forward to?

If the New Year is to be a happy time and not a sad one, that question must be answered with at least some degree of hope in the betterment of a human situation whose problems stay generally the same year after year: How do men organize themselves into societies that help and not hinder the individual as he deals with his human condition?

Since we cannot offer good answers to that question, we think it would be flippant to pile one more "Happy New Year" on top of all the others. But while we won't celebrate, we do join our readers in gritting our teeth in determination to try as well as hope for the better. After all, you're already ahead of the game if you don't start out with a hangover again.

Courts to Decide Draft Resistors' Fate With SSS

To the Editor:

I would like to try to clear up a few misimpressions which may have been left by your article on draft resistance, Dec. 12.

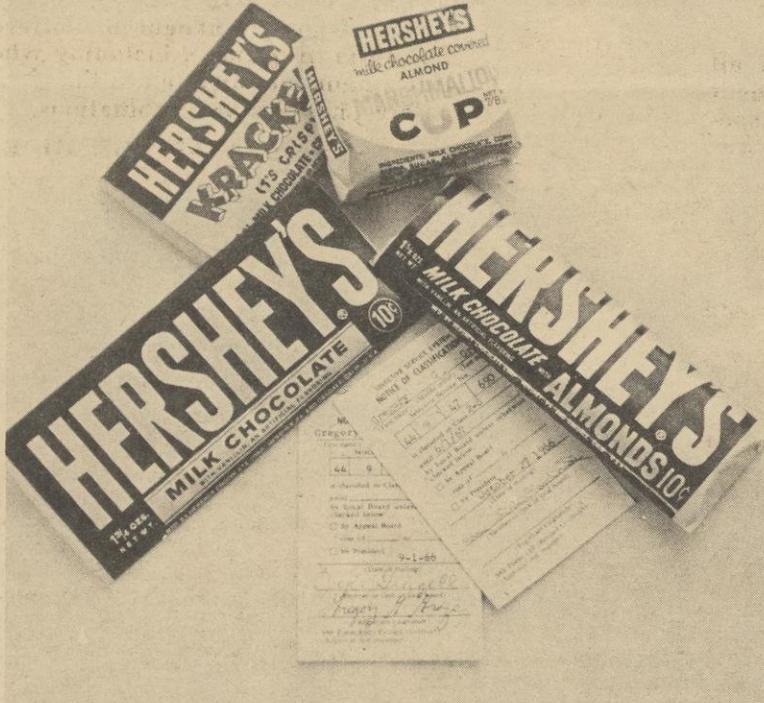
The headline read "Draft Resisters Subject to Reclassification If Anti-Draft Activities Labelled 'Illegal'." The memorandum issued by Hershey, and statements by him and other officials, are vague on the subject of what constitutes illegal activity. The only actions which can affect one's draft status are ones which disobey the explicit provisions of the draft law itself. Thus, giving false information to the local board, failure to appear for examination, or failure to carry a draft card—offenses listed in the article—do violate Selective Service law. The legitimate recent change in this regard is a policy decision by the government to declare protesters delinquent when they disobey SS rules, and perhaps to prosecute them for these minor violations—instead of waiting to see whether the registrant will accept induction or refuse. Thus, those who return or burn draft cards can expect to be classified delinquent, regardless of their classifications. There is an October 1967 case in Georgia in which a man received a 10 year sentence, 5 for induction refusal and 5 for another draft offense.

Civil disobedience against recruiting activities of military organizations, for instance, should not lead to loss of deferment or reclassification, even if such protest is clearly illegal or happens not to be "peaceful assembly." If local boards do reclassify in such cases, draft lawyers will be busier than ever. Whether physical interference with the operations of local draft boards is punishable by reclassification is another question which the courts, not Hershey, will settle. The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the requirement to possess a draft card is constitutional, several state federal courts having issued contradictory opinions. But it is clear that not only the FBI, but General Hershey seems committed to a policy of harassment and intimidation of protesters.

The origins of statements like "men are not failing to report for induction as often as in the past"

General Hershey's

Not A Sweet Policy



(when?) should be indicated, and sought out if they are not known. Selective Service has distorted its own figures before; in spite of public statements to the contrary, the number of recognized conscientious objectors has doubled or more in the last four years, according to the government periodical Selective Service. "Failure to report for induction"—often simply evasion—is not an altogether reliable indication of the strength of draft resistance; appearing and refusing may be. Now, there have been few prosecutions in the recent past for draft violations other than for refusal of induction, either in person or by default; and if draft prosecutions are at an all-time high, then it is because thousands of people are refusing to be inducted into the military machine.

Several protesters in Madison have called American Friends Service Committee to indicate their concern at having been made delinquent for refusing to carry a draft card. They can expect either to apply for new cards, or to receive an induction order soon—though some are over 26 and would otherwise never have to bother with the draft again. There will be interesting court cases.

It should be clear we are draft-

ed to be students, deferred fathers, recognized conscientious objectors, and card-carrying members of Selective Service, as soon as we register at the age of 18. If we want to get out of the game we must quit playing altogether.

Kerry Berland
Draft Counselor
American Friends
Service Committee

Cardinal columnists for the second semester will be chosen before the end of January. All interested writers are requested to submit a sample column of 80 lines or less, triple spaced, to The Daily Cardinal, c/o the Editorial Page Editor.

The deadline is January 17.

Thanks for Opportunity in Brazil

To the Editor:

Although letters to the editor are usually concerned with matters of controversy, I would like to address my enthusiasm towards an opportunity to learn.

There exists at the University YMCA a program called the Brazil Project; it consists of fifteen university students who are interested in learning, working, and traveling in a foreign country (Brazil), during the Summer. More people should know of this project and investigate its values. It offers a wealth of challenges and experiences.

The reason for the success of

In The Mailbox

this project is largely due to the efforts of Jim Sykes, Program Director, a name familiar to many people on this campus. He has worked hard for this project, and in general, for the development of the student. This is one way so many Wisconsin students and myself wish to thank him for his concern.

Name Withheld

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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John Davis	Night Editor
Rob Gordon	Night Editor
Anne Hedback	Night Editor
Marci Knowlton	Night Editor

Against SSS Policy

Suggests 2-S Sacrifice

To the Editor:

What stand should the academic community take in the face of Hershey's latest misuse of the Selective Service System (to punish civil disobedience by reclassifying and inducting draft obstructors)? The American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association have condemned this action. George Washington University set an admirable precedent by suspending military recruitment in protest. But we must ask whether these actions are consistent with broad principles or whether they are not selfishly motivated.

Hershey's attempt to use the SSS to stop dissent is, after all, only one way (among many) in which it is used to coerce behavior deemed in the "national interest." The real threat to the academic community is in this general coercive function of the SSS not in one particular application of it. It is the whole deferment structure itself, for example, which thwarts free academic choice, forcing many into the sciences who would not otherwise go. The threat of induction, moreover, destroys the possibility that academic life will be chosen for its intrinsic worth. Many who would take time off from studies to work or involve themselves in social action stay in the universities without real commitment to scholarly work. This may be well for the status quo but it is morally and psychologically crippling for the student.

Were the AAUP and the NSA really concerned with the moral and psychological dimensions of this issue rather than with their

own and their students' career choices they would attack 2-S itself. But no, 2-S is find since it protects the students on whom these organizations depend. That is a disgusting form of class discrimination does not bother the AAUP. The social basis of poor performance on the tests which get one into college is well known. Failure to enter college is, in part, a result of social position. A 2-S as a reward for college status is thus a punishment of the poor. Why should the AAUP be unconcerned about such an invasion of rights and yet become so indignant instead over a threat of punishment no more severe against college draft resisters. The latter, after all, have made a conscious choice to resist and have accepted the legal consequences. The poor do not have the intellectual emancipation to even know what is happening to them. Nor do they have even the financial resources which often make this decision less painful to the college resistor.

I do not say this by way of criticism of resistance with which I am in total sympathy. Rather I point it out so that students will not weaken their moral case by attacking Hershey's action out of context of the entire SSS. His action is not a unique or isolated one. It is consistent with the principle of SSS itself. What I would suggest is a renewed attack on 2-S itself. Students might begin to organize a 2-S boycott. Many who are unwilling to martyr themselves by lone acts of resistance would, I believe, participate in such a boycott if it could be organized in advance on a large enough scale. If Hershey's fascist tendencies continue to emerge (and why won't they?) other universities may become open to pressures to stop military recruitment. Allies may begin to grow for such efforts. The times seem to me to be improving for efforts along these lines.

Jonathan Burack
Grad, Educational Policy
Studies

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE ADOPTION & SPONSORSHIP

OF THE

S. E. T.

INSURANCE PLAN

1. **WHAT IS S.E.T. INSURANCE?** It is the insurance plan chosen by the Wisconsin Student Association to provide students at the University of Wisconsin with the much needed insurance protection at a low cost that a student can afford to pay.

2. **WHAT IS THE TYPE AND AMOUNT OF S.E.T. INSURANCE?** The S.E.T. plan provides \$10,000 low cost unrestricted term life insurance which may be converted automatically after the student ceases to be a student at the University of Wisconsin to any permanent policy regardless of health or disability.

3. **DOES S.E.T. INCLUDE THE WAIVER OF PREMIUM?** Yes. If the student becomes disabled due to sickness or accident according to the company's definition of disability, this insurance will continue in force for a period of 3 years or until the student is age 30, whichever comes first.

4. **WHAT ARE THE RATES OF THE S.E.T. PLAN?**

Under Age 26	17.00	per yr.
Ages. 26 and 27	22.00	per yr.
Ages 28 and 29	26.00	per yr.

*These rates include 1.00 administration fee.

5. **WHAT IS THE SPECIAL CONVERSION CREDIT?** A special conversion premium credit equal to 100 per cent of the premium paid into the plan up to a maximum of 4 years' premiums will be credited in equal amounts to the first 3 annual premiums of the converted permanent policy if the applicant can meet the normal company underwriting requirements as a student risk.

6. **WHY S.E.T.?** After months of careful consideration of all available plans, and after consultation with attorneys, student advisors, the Wisconsin Student Association and other specialists, it was unanimously agreed that the S.E.T. plan was the best available.

7. **WHAT ARE SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE S.E.T. PLAN?**

- (a) No medical questions asked or required!
- (b) No R.O.T.C. or military exclusions—No war clauses and none may be added for those who apply now!
- (c) No extra premiums for those who are already engaged in military or private flying or for those who intend to do so in the future!
- (d) The student may automatically convert this S.E.T. policy to a permanent life policy regardless of health or disability.
- (e) Very low cost insurance!
- (f) S.E.T. provides you with special credits when conversion is made to a permanent policy as was outlined in detail previously!
- (g) No flight or travel restrictions therefore fulfilling the need for flight or travel insurance!

8. **WHY DO COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED INSURANCE?**

- (a) By buying the insurance now, the student is guaranteed that he may convert this policy to a permanent plan upon graduation or leaving the University of Wisconsin regardless of his health or disability.
- (b) Most parents have suffered many hardships, have made many sacrifices and have mortgaged their lifetime savings in order to finance a college education for their children. Their interests should be protected.
 - 1. The plan is available to females as well as males.
 - 2. Upon marriages, conversion privileges are equally as

important for females for the protection of the family.

- (c) If the student is married, he needs the protection for his family at low cost.
- (d) Because of their frequent travels here and abroad and even traveling to and from school students should have insurance protection.

9. **ARE GRADUATES, MEDICAL, OR LAW STUDENTS ELIGIBLE?** Yes. Any student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin under age 30 automatically qualifies for this plan.

10. **CAN THE S.E.T. PLAN BE CONTINUED DURING GRADUATE SCHOOL?** Yes. The S.E.T. Plan provides low graduate student term rates until college work is completed, but not beyond age 30.

11. **WHAT HAPPENS IF THE STUDENT DROPS OUT OF SCHOOL OR ENTERS THE ARMED FORCES?** The student has 90 days from the time his premium expires to convert his S.E.T. Plan to an individual permanent policy that the company offers (other than term insurance) regardless of his health or disability.

12. **ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS OR EXCLUSIONS IN THIS INSURANCE?** None, other than the customary suicide clause. If the student commits suicide during the first 2 years, the company is only liable to return the amount of premiums paid by the insured.

13. **WHAT TYPES OF PERMANENT INSURANCE CAN THE STUDENT CONVERT HIS S.E.T. PLAN TO AFTER GRADUATION OR UPON LEAVING SCHOOL?** The student may convert to any permanent plan offered by the company (other than term insurance), including whole life, limited payment, endowment, annuity, educational or any other of approximately 150 plans or combinations.

14. **CAN EXTRA BENEFITS BE ADDED TO THE CONVERTED PERMANENT POLICY?** Yes. Any student who is in good health as determined by the company can add the waiver of premium disability benefit, the double indemnity accidental death benefit and the guaranteed insurability rider to his policy which guarantees the insured that he may purchase up to an additional \$70,000 without a medical examination.

15. **CAN THE BENEFICIARY BE CHANGED?** Yes, at any time under both the S.E.T. plan and the permanent coverage. All the student has to do is notify the company of his wishes.

16. **CAN PAYMENTS BE MADE BY PARENTS?** Yes. Premiums for both the S.E.T. insurance and the permanent plan can be paid by another person. Premium notices will be sent to the address indicated on the application.

17. **WHO IS THE COMPANY BEHIND THE S.E.T. PLAN?** The S.E.T. Plan was designed by Danny A. Tzakis & Associates, especially for the University of Wisconsin students. The S.E.T. plan was one of the many plans considered by your Wisconsin Student Association and its faculty advisors. It was agreed that the S.E.T. plan best suited the overall needs of the University of Wisconsin student body.

The S.E.T. Plan is underwritten by MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Southfield, Michigan, which is 90 years old, one of the 40 largest mutual companies in the United States and having over One Billion Dollars worth of life insurance in force.

18. **HOW CAN I PURCHASE THE S.E.T. PLAN?** Brochures and applications will be available at the WSA office in 507 Memorial Union starting with Monday, January 8, 1968—or for further information and applications stop in or call:

DANNY A. TZAKIS
General Agent

or

HANK CUCCIA
Administrator of S.E.T. Plan

DANNY A. TZAKIS & ASSOCIATES

AT

SUITE 602 — 30 ON THE SQUARE — TELEPHONE 256-1928

MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

90 Years of Insurance Service

Wisconsin Congressman Originates

New Bill to Hold Protesters Liable for Damage

Leaders of protest demonstrations will be liable for damage to persons and property resulting from such activities, according to a bill to be introduced in Congress this month by Rep. Henry Schadeberg, (R-Wis.).

As proposed, the bill will require a minimum bond of \$250,000 for granting of demonstrations permits, with additional charges based on the number of announced or estimated participants in the demonstration.

These charges will be \$5 per head, with bond forfeiture in case of "loss of life, property damage or unusual or unnecessary accrual of expenses on the part of federal, state, and city governments resulting from the demonstration."

In a statement issued from his office, Schadeberg would also like to see state legislatures and local governing bodies supplement his bill by adopting or revising their own demonstration permit regulations to hold leaders and organizers "spawning unrest and loss of life and property" liable for the damage. He proposed that "federal community development funds, including anti-poverty funds, be withheld from cities failing to do so."

Some system of identification will be arranged so the "so-called legitimate demonstrators" could readily be identified from the "outsiders" by police.

The Congressman said in the statement that "the legislation I am preparing would be a requirement in connection with the issuance of protest and parade permits granted organizations and individuals crossing state lines for the purpose of mobilizing demonstrators, including the District of Columbia, which faces a promised summer-time assault on law and order for which a cadre of 3,000 agitators are now being trained."

Geology Survey Offered on TV

AIM's "Survey of Geology," the University's first TV credit course, begins February.

It is a convenient and tempting way for off-campus students and teachers to earn credit. Unlike most TV credit courses, students will combine at-home viewing with on-campus quiz sessions for added stimulation and interest.

The course will be aired over WHA-TV in Madison and WMVT in Milwaukee three times weekly next semester.

Madison area viewers will have two chances to catch the course. WHA-TV, channel 21, will offer it in both morning and evening hours for maximum availability. Telecasts of the Monday, Wednesday, Friday lectures at 8 a.m. beginning February 5, will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. beginning February 6.

In Milwaukee, channel 36 will air "Survey of Geology" at 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning February 12.

Registrations are now being accepted in the AIM offices in Madison, 606 State Street, Phone 262-2354, and Milwaukee, 3107 N. Shepard, Ph. 228-4089.

Once weekly, on Saturday mornings, Prof. Louis Maher will meet with Madison area students at 11 a.m. in Science Hall to answer questions and explain geological specimens. In Milwaukee, an instructor from the UW-M geology department will perform a similar service.

MAGIC SAM
IS COMING
GREAT HALL
FRIDAY
FOLK ARTS
SOCIETY

He said riot damage in 1967 totalled over \$100 million in property losses.

"There is no valid excuse for any individual or group to demand the right to demonstrate and not be held responsible for the violence..."

PLAY PARTS

A great number of roles will be available in the two Shakespearean productions scheduled for next semester, *TROILUS AND CRESSIDA* (opening March 15 at Compass Theater) and *JULIUS CAESAR* (opening May 5 at the Union Theater.)

Actors may take part in both productions if they choose, and rehearsals will be arranged to avoid conflict. *TROILUS*, under the direction of Gus Motta, will try-out the first week of second semester (Feb. 5 to 7); *CAESAR*, directed by Prof. Edward Amor, will try-out March 4 to 6.

lent effects of his planned demonstration. If the demonstrator demands the right to be protected from harm from those against whom they demonstrate, it is not too much to expect them to assist the police to protect the public..." the statement attributed to the Representative, and "I would also deny tax exempt status to those organizations engaging in demonstrations or permitting or encouraging their members to participate, if damage to property or loss of life results from such demonstrations."

He said one of the reasons for the urgency of his proposal was "the selection of Washington, D.C. as a prime target for next summer by those determined to keep the streets of America under siege and who have announced the disruption of the federal government as their goal."

Agricultural News

CHERRY QUALITY

Color, flavor and firmness tell the quality of cherries. Ways have been devised to determine color and flavor, but a good method to measure firmness has yet to be found.

Food processing specialist Joachim von Elbe is currently developing such a method. With the help of agricultural engineers, he has designed an instrument which measures with precision the force needed to pit a cherry.

Von Elbe has charted the force used by the instrument in pitting cherries and found that three force concentrations or peaks occur in the operation. The first peak registers as the pitting needle pierces the skin and flesh toward the seed. The second and highest peak results from the force used to detach the pit from the surrounding flesh. The third peak reflects the force needed to push the pit

through the flesh and out of the skin.

SMALL TOWNS

The distance a small town is from a city of 25,000 or more people has an important effect on the functions the small town performs, according to rural sociologists who recently completed a study of Wisconsin villages.

Glenn Fuguit, University of Wisconsin, and Donald R. Field, Pennsylvania State University, conclude that small but growing towns near large cities often function as "bedroom" communities for workers who commute to large-city, manufacturing jobs.

Many of the retail trade and other services once performed by the small town are now being taken over by the city where the townspeople work.

Small, growing towns more than

(continued on page 9)

uw leisure-time learning

january 1968

a calendar of opportunities
to expand your horizons

music, drama

- 5 Shmuel Ashkenasi, Israeli violinist
8 p.m., Union Theater
- 6 Itzhak Perlman, violinist
8 p.m., Union Theater
- 7 Renaissance Quartet, 4 p.m., Union Theater
Free to members, 75¢ to others
- 7 Pro Arte Quartet Concert
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 12 Student Organ Recital, Loraine Kauffman
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 16 Student Woodwind Quintet
8 p.m., Music Hall

art, crafts

- 5-29 Photographs by Declan Haun
Union Theater Gallery
- 5-29 Contemporary British-American Printmakers
Union Main Gallery.
- 1-31 Paintings by Lela Smith, INN Wisconsin
May be seen during dining hours
(Continuous through Feb. 28)

dance

- 6 Union Mixer
9 p.m., Tripp Commons, 75¢

films

- 6 "Hansel and Gretel," Little Badger Film
9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢
- 8 "Death of a Salesman" Literature through Film Series, 8:30 p.m., Tripp Commons
- 9 "Singin' in the Rain," the Movie Musicals
7 and 9 p.m., Stiftskeller
- 4-7 movie time, play circle
- 11-14 "All These Women"
- 18-21 "Sleeping Car Murders"
- 22-25 "Nights of Cabiria"
- Continuous, from 6 p.m., Thursday
from noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday

variety

- 5 Grad Club T.G.I.F.
4:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge
- 7 & 28 International Club Friendship Hour
8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

uw leisure-time learning

Campus News Briefs

German Students Discuss Student Power

Two students from West Berlin will discuss "The Student Power Movement in Germany" today at 8 p.m., in 6210 Soc. Sci.

Reinhardt Wolff and Lutz von Werder, students at Frei Universität and active members of the German Students for a Democratic Society, will report on the student power experience in German universities.

* * *

HOOFERS
The Hoofers Ski Club will hold a semester-break-ski-trip informational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

* * *

CO-ED CONGRESS
The Co-ed Congress will meet today at 7 p.m., in 225 Law.

* * *

LHA DANCE
A Lakeshore Halls Association informal dance, featuring "The Gentleman," will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., in Elm Drive Commons. LHA cards are required.

* * *

CARNIVAL
Campus Carnival committee members will be available to discuss questions or problems you may have about the carnival to-

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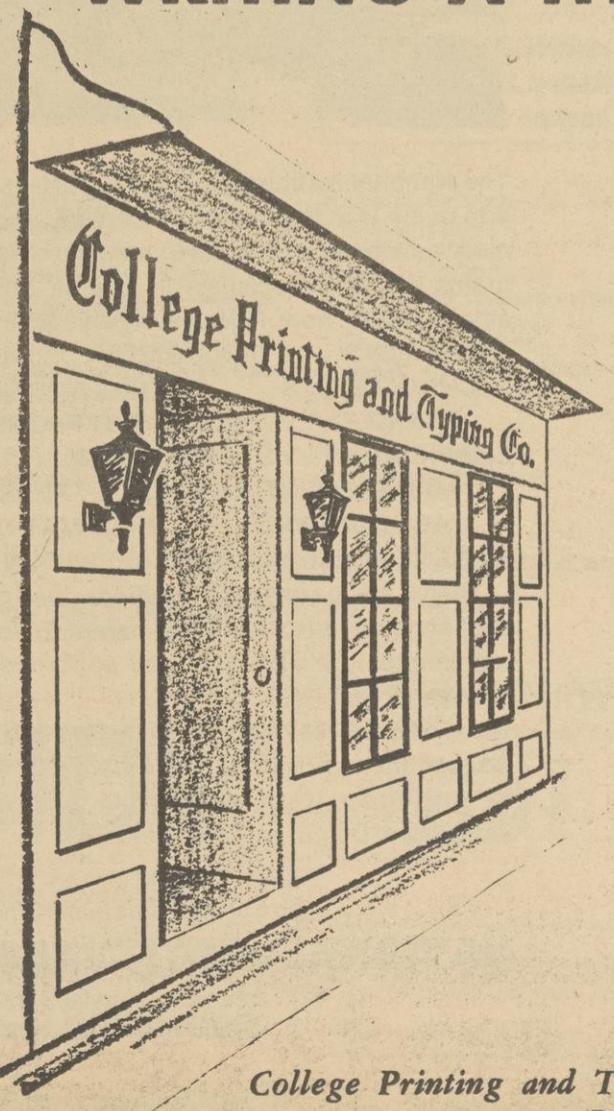
MOVIE TIME

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A VERY FUNNY, QUITE
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Bergman's**
First Film in Color
**all
these
Women**
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TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
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UNION PLAY CIRCLE
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

WRITING A THESIS THIS SEMESTER?



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Thursday, January 4, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

CARDINAL

The last, and most important, Cardinal staff meeting will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union.

**When News
Happens Near
You—Call
The Cardinal
262-5854**

BLUES DANCE AND SHOW
Folk Arts Society will present Magic Sam's Blues Band, a group of black bluesmen from Chicago's South Side, in a dance and show in the Union's Great Hall Friday, at 8 p.m. This is the first in a series of blues shows by groups from Chicago. Admission is one dollar.

* * *

PEACE CORPS TEST
The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Plaza room of the Union. Students interested in taking the test should sign up in advance by contacting the Peace Corps

* * *

Dolphins will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in the Natatorium. Remember that today is the deadline for all show numbers. There is a lot to do, so don't worry about the cold.

* * *

NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATER

For those interested in a morality, the New Playwrights Theater presents "The Trial of Felix von Reichmann," a comedy of sexual perversion, drugs, and purpose. Directed by Howard Waxman, the trial will be held in the Play Circle Monday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available free with fee card at the Union Box Office now.



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not included

The Student Body

Tips To Become An Ex-Smoker

Many smokers need assistance and counsel on how to stop the habit. Self-motivation and the strong drive to act now has been helpful to many an ex-smoker. Maybe these comments will help (with thanks to Dr. John Arnett, Student Health Director of Drexel Institute in Philly).

If you're a smoker, treat yourself by asking:

What's a good way to save over \$1000 in five years? Ask a friend who's quit.

How do you quit? Ask the same friend. He stopped.

What's a popular adult substitute for thumb-sucking? Ask a psychologist.

Why don't coaches, trainers, physical conditioners allow their athletes and trainees to smoke?

What's a common cause of chronic cough, bad breath, bloodshot eyes, drippy nose (wrongly



named allergy or nasal drip)? Most smokers can't tell the difference, so ask a non-smoker.

What burns holes in ties, shirts, dresses, trousers, rugs, blankets, upholstery, people? Ask insurance adjusters.

What serious illnesses and earlier deaths are associated with smoking? Check the 1964 Surgeon General's report.

How do you keep from being hooked on "butts"? A smart person doesn't start, quits early, or controls the habit.

What's a pack of cigarettes a day got to do with my future? The American Cancer Society has sound conclusions on this.

Why all the concern about smoking? Prevention is the main weapon against the lung and heart diseases associated with smoking. Future pregnancies, births, perhaps generations are involved. The smoke screen about filters, taste, pleasure, relaxation, enjoyment, live it up is advertising camouflage about a crippling and/or lethal habit that gets worse with age.

R.J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

Researchers Aid Drop-outs

Severely retarded reading ability, poor discipline, and truancy, spiced with a genuine dislike for school are basic ingredients of the school drop-out.

University researchers have found an additive that may deter such potential drop-outs from actually quitting school.

The Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning has developed a program by which colored tokens and money are used as rewards for greater student efforts.

In addition, older high school students and women from the community serve as tutors.

The program was tested among 32 students from inner-city Milwaukee junior high schools, with Dr. Arthur Staats directing the project.

Prof. Staats notes that the students were severely retarded readers, some were mentally retarded, others were emotionally disturbed, and some posed acute discipline problems.

The Remedial Program for Severely Disabled Readers showed outstanding results. In word recognition the 32 students' improvement was five times greater than that of a similar group which did not receive the same treatment. In reading achievement their gain was about twice as great.

And Karl Minke of the Center adds that the students "were truant less and had fewer discipline problems. More important, these kids like school more. Not one dropped out of the program."

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FOLK ARTS
SOCIETY

Jobs of the Week

Students interested in a job may make an appointment to see an employment counselor at the Office of Student Financial Aids to find out what is available. An employment counselor will be happy to assist you in finding a job, and the prospects now are good.

SECOND SEMESTER: If you are interested in a job second semester, it would be wise to come in for an interview with an employment counselor during the week of final exams, or at the beginning of the semester break. Be smart, beat the rush.

MISTER EMPLOYER: Are you looking for part-time or full-time help over the holidays? The Office of Student Financial Aids has the names and telephone numbers of many students who are seeking employment during the vacation. Simply call 262-3801 and we will fill your vacancy promptly.

JOBS OF THE WEEK: These are a few of the jobs currently listed at the Office of Student Financial Aids.

SWITCHBOARD-CLERICAL A full-time position for a student wife. Relief switchboard and clerical duties, will train. \$378/mo. Must be able to type.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST Graduate student, 8-10 hours/wk. Pay good, depends on experience. Work involves testing retarded children.

LABORATORY Male or female. \$1.60/hr. Ap-

proximately 10 hours/week. Simple lab duties. Job starts after the holidays and continues on through the summer.

MANUAL

Dishwashing at a local restaurant. Hours, 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. \$8.50 plus meal.

LAW

Research and errand work for local law firm. 10-15 hours/week. Law II or Law I student. \$1.72-2.00/hr.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Insurance Group Chooses Officers

Prof. Charles C. Center of the University School of Business was elected president of the University Faculty Association during the annual meeting recently. The association is the all-university group life insurance plan which is automatic for all faculty appointees above a certain salary level who are age 64 or less.

Other officers elected were Dean George Young of the Law School, secretary, and Prof. Wilson Thiede, education, treasurer. Prof. Louis Busse, pharmacy, Prof. Raymond Penn, agricultural economics, and Prof. Thiede were elected to the board of directors.

THURSDAYS

TAYLES BLUES BAND

BOB & GENE'S

619 UNIVERSITY AVE.

50c cover after 9:30

parking in rear

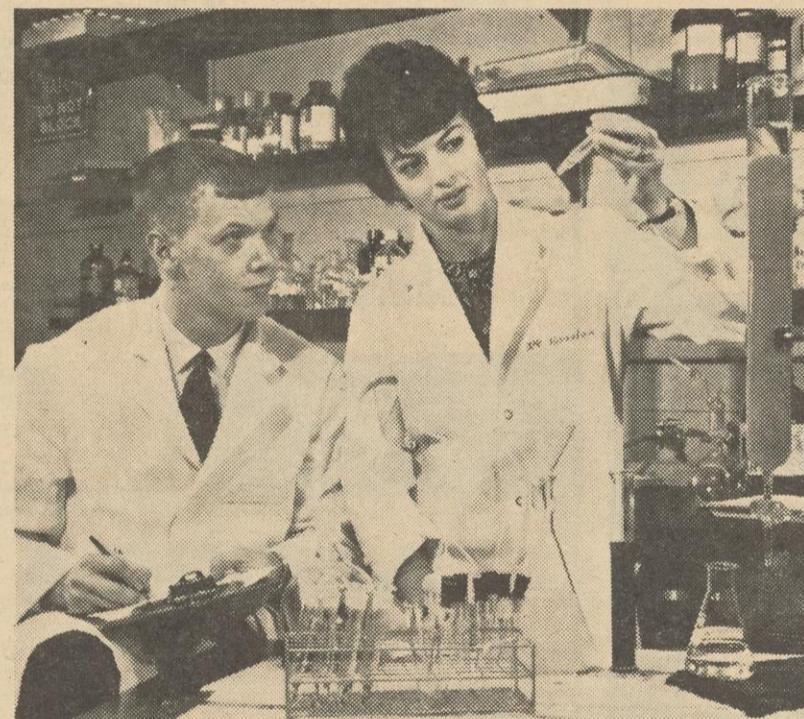
Every Saturday Country Western

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

*For graduates
at all degree levels*

NIH

*The world's largest center
for conquest of disease
and improvement of human health*



The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

CHEMISTS . . . BIOLOGISTS . . . NURSES . . . MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS . . . SOCIAL WORKERS . . . LIBRARIANS . . . ENGINEERS . . . COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS . . . MATHEMATICIANS . . . STATISTICIANS . . . SYSTEMS ANALYSTS . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS . . . ACCOUNTANTS . . . INFORMATION SPECIALISTS . . . MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS . . . CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Office, or by contacting

College Relations Officer

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Michigan Offers Overseas Study

Michigan State University has added a new dimension to its 1968 summer overseas study program, open to college and university students throughout the nation.

Courses in political science, humanities and education have been added to the usual language study programs in various European cities.

Both credit and noncredit courses are offered, under the auspices of the MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Two credit courses in political science are set for London, England; Florence, Italy, and Lausanne, Switzerland. Emphasis will be placed on comparative politics in each country.

Two classes in sophomore-level humanities, "The Making of Western Man," are set for London. Visits to historic sites and museums will supplement the class work.

Three graduate-level courses in comparative education, focusing on the English education system, are scheduled for London. Visits to classes at English schools and conversations with English educational leaders are featured.

Credit courses in third-year college-level language will be offered again in Cologne, Germany; Paris, France, and Madrid, Spain. Noncredit language courses are set for Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy, and Barcelona, Spain.

At the credit centers, MSU professors-in-residence will teach and supervise the course, assisted by the European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) staff at each site. European in-

structors will teach the noncredit offerings.

All courses will run seven weeks, with the exception of the education programs, which last five weeks. Although dates are now being finalized, the classes will be held during July and August.

Interested students can obtain more information on both credit and noncredit courses by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Telephone 517/353-8921.

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Social Security Aids Students

Social security pays benefits to people of all ages. In fact, here on the Madison Campus 1,252 students are receiving social security cash benefits because they are a son or a daughter of a deceased, retired, or a disabled worker and have not yet reached age 22 and are unmarried.

Nationally, as of March 1967, there were 400,274 students between age 18 and 22 receiving bene-

fits in the amount of \$25,812,000 for that month.

The basic idea of social security is a simple one: During working years employees, employers, and self-employed people pay social security contributions which go into special trust funds

(separate from all other funds) in the U. S. Treasury. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker becomes disabled, dies or retires (as early as age 62), monthly cash benefits are paid from the funds to replace part of the lost earnings.

A small part of the contributions go to a hospital insurance trust fund for help in paying hospital bills after age 65.

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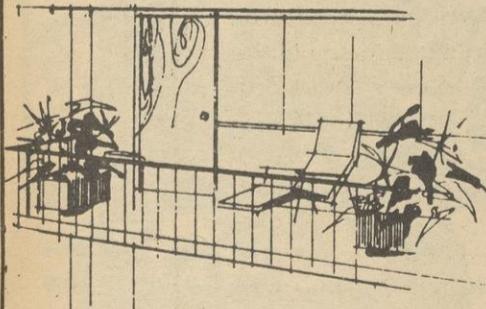
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- Gold Carpeting
- Wall to Wall in all rooms
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- 3 Elevators
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Legislature

(continued from page 1)

mittee.

The Assembly voted to study the question of birth control, setting aside a bill allowing unmarried persons over 18 to obtain contraceptives. The Senate failed to vote on the proposed study.

The Legislature will not meet in 1968 unless the governor calls a special session, or a majority of legislators want to return. A referendum to allow the Legislature to hold annual sessions will be on the ballot in November.

Science Winners Have U Training

Four of the 12 winners of the National Medal of Science announced Sunday by President Lyndon B. Johnson have UW backgrounds. Emer. Pres. E. B. Fred pointed out.

Prof. Harry Harlow, director of the UW Primate Laboratory, is the only one still on the Wisconsin faculty. He joined the staff as an assistant professor of psychology in 1930, and has remained to establish an international reputation

in his field.

Dr. Gregory Breit, now professor of physics at Yale, was at Wisconsin in 1934 to '47 and received the Wisconsin honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1954.

Dr. Jesse W. Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia, received the Master of Arts degree in 1922. Dr. Alfred H. Sturtevant, California Institute of Technology zoologist, was a visiting professor in 1964.

Foreign Students Number 1,935

A total of 1,935 students from 96 foreign lands is attending classes this semester.

With 291 students, India leads the

other nations in representation at Madison. China, with 194, and Canada, 191, follow. Other leaders: Hong Kong, 106; England, 88; Japan, 51; Brazil and the Philippines, 45 each; Iran and Korea Republic South, 41; Mexico, 39; Thailand, 38; West Germany, 37;

Nigeria, 36; Israel, 29; Colombia, 37; Norway and Venezuela, 26; United Arab Republic, 25; Argentina and Turkey, 24; Australia, 23; and Pakistan, 22.

The registration also includes 20 students from Viet Nam, 15 from Cuba, and three from Russia.

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AND WE DID

AND WE ARE

OUR LAST AD SHOULD HAVE READ

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INSTEAD OF

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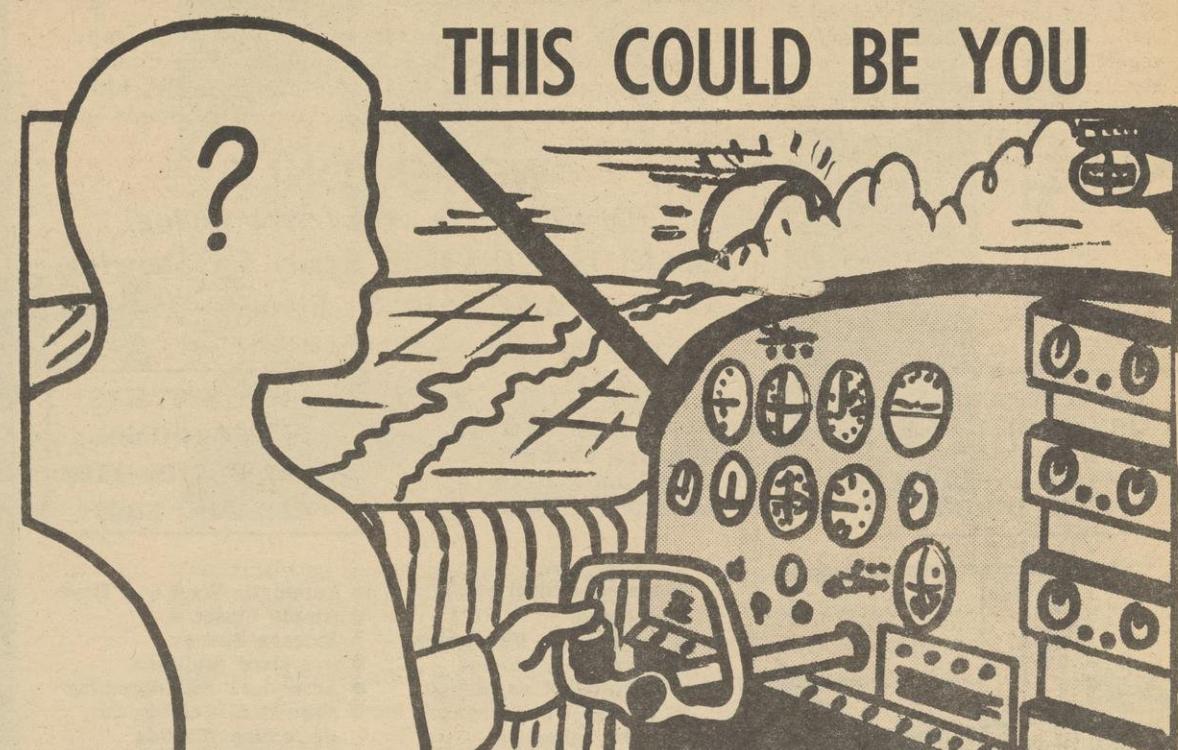
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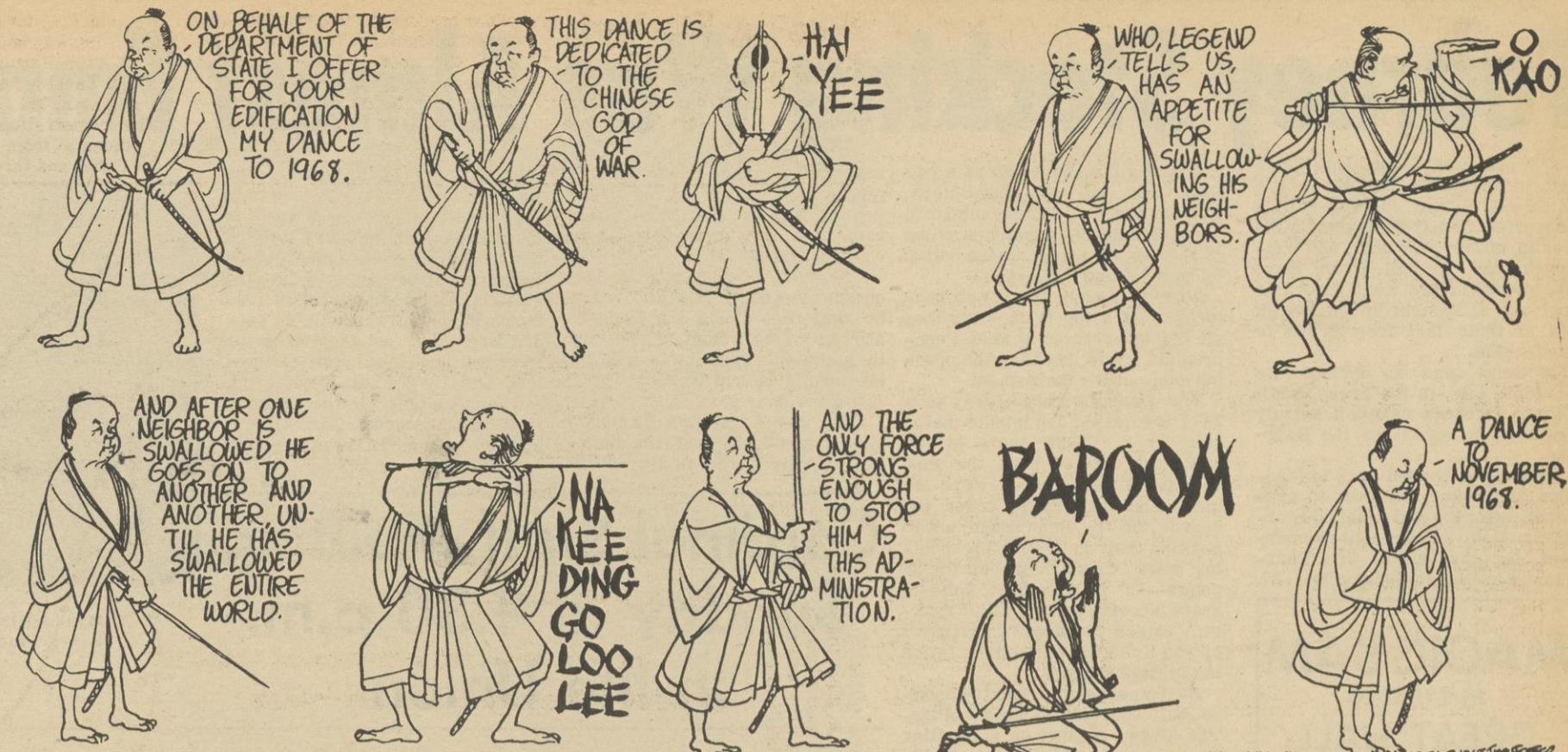
JANUARY 4-5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DR. LOREN HALVORSON will be here to provide information on teaching opportunities in accredited church-related colleges throughout the United States.

APPLICANTS: experienced teachers holding doctoral degrees are preferred. However, persons who will receive the Master's degree prior to the next September meet the minimum requirements for registration.

POSITIONS: available in every field of study and at every rank — administrative positions and department chairmanships.

FOR APPOINTMENTS: contact the Teacher Placement Bureau.

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Agricultural News

(continued from page 4)

30 miles from cities of 25,000 or more people, however, continue to function as centers where farmers and other rural people come to buy goods and services. The more remote villages have a greater proportion of their work force engaged in white collar jobs and retail business than towns located nearer the city.

HONEY BEES

Large numbers of honey bees and other beneficial insects are frequently killed by insecticides designed to protect crops from insect pests.

One chemical causing Wisconsin beekeepers a lot of trouble is Sevin (carbaryl), an effective, versatile insecticide used on many vegetable crops, according to F. E. Moeller, a U.S. Department of Agriculture bee researcher working at the University.

In September 1967, Moeller's research team lost two-thirds of their queens and several entire hives of research stock when Sevin was applied to near-by corn fields.

BREEDING

Steers bred from high-producing Holstein bulls yield heavier

carcasses than animals sired by bulls with low milk potential.

Carcasses from cattle of high milk potential will result in more trimmed wholesale and retail cuts. Furthermore, steaks from high-yielding Holstein cattle are probably as tasty as cuts from standard beef breeds of the same grade according to University meat researchers G. G. Suess, W. J. Tyler and V. H. Brungardt.

The results indicate that Holsteins with high milk yields are also the best to use for dairy beef.

ELM DISEASE

Scientists have succeeded in isolating and identifying a substance

MAGIC SAM
IS COMING
GREAT HALL
FRIDAY
FOLK ARTS
SOCIETY

from the bark of the American elm which stimulates feeding by the smaller European elm bark beetle, an important transmitter of the deadly Dutch elm disease fungus.

Contrary to previous notions, U. entomologist Dale M. Norris and associated scientists have found that elm bark beetles are not attracted to healthy American elms. Instead, they found that the beetles feed on these host trees when encountered randomly in the environment.

These and related discoveries have far-reaching significance in the battle against Dutch elm disease, which has claimed an estimated 150,000 elms in Wisconsin, and millions in the United States.

PESTICIDE DRIFT

Applicators can help control contamination by drift when farm pesticides are applied.

University Extension agricultural engineer Orrin Berge, speak-

ing to the 22nd Annual Pesticide Conference with Industry here Wednesday said that spray drift can be reduced by keeping spray droplets large, avoiding application when winds are strong, keeping the spray boom low, and using chemicals that do not vaporize in the field.

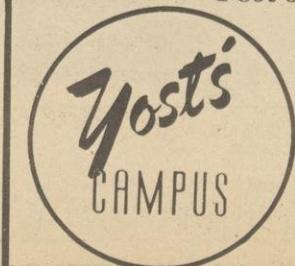
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Tourney Stocking Was Almost Empty

(continued from page 12)

left in the game and the score at 62-62, James Johnson calmly converted two free throws, Mike Carlin hit the technical, and Wisconsin had the ball. From there on, the Warriors were forced to foul and Wisconsin hit on five of six of their last free throws to ice the win.

McGuire was so furious he wouldn't talk to the press, while Coach Erickson called it a truly great team effort for the Badgers.

Wisconsin headed back to Madison to resume workouts in preparation for the game against Florida on Dec. 20, and more important, for the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia on Dec. 27.

MAGIC SAM
IS COMING
GREAT HALL
FRIDAY
FOLK ARTS
SOCIETY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS														
1 Flowering bush.	44 French cathedral city.	14 Famous cellist.												
6 Maimonides.	45 Passenger.	15 Of a certain shape.												
11 Relative of "by-and-by".	46 A Presidential title: Initials.	16 Exceptional.												
12 Job for a boy.	47 Grab.	21 Spiteful.												
14 Film producer.	48 Sea goose.	22 Measures.												
17 Ampere's first name.	49 The moon: 2 words.	25 Western resort.												
18 Of birds.	52 Ductile element.	27 World-weary.												
19 Fabric of the Near East.	53 Seine—, French department.	28 River in Finland.												
20 Flavoring.	54 Melville romance.	31 Horatio Alger, for example.												
21 Crowds.	55 Famous lexicographer.	32 Tell.												
22 Musical sign.	1 Concierge of a sort.	33 Leatherneck.												
23 Parrot of Brazil.	2 Neutral.	35 Cry of grief: 3 words.												
24 Western author.	3 Rich fabric.	36 Julie or Audrey.												
25 Tete—.	4 Librarian's concern.	37 Goddess akin to Ceres.												
26 Henpecked: 4 words.	5 Rheum.	38 Nutmeg.												
29 Engraving tool.	6 Diet.	39 Pertaining to certain bones.												
30 Raising.	7 Tapestry.	40 Top —.												
34 Long-run comedy on Broadway: 2 words.	8 Chaff of grain.	44 Make a second petition.												
38 — solemnis.	9 Baptist: Abbr.	45 Madness: Fr.												
41 City in New York.	10 Pipe smokers don't.	47 Queen Mary.												
42 Be at fault.	11 Mosque feature.	48 Plod heavily.												
43 Skipper's term.	13 Social event.	50 Render.												
		51 Wartime area.												

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Wisconsin made it four in a row with their win over the Gators, and for the first time since 1962, found themselves mentioned as one of the top 20 teams in the nation by both AP and UPI polls.

Wisconsin showed every characteristic of a top team when they all but slaughtered a weak Pennsylvania squad, 86-67 in the opening game of the tournament.

The Badgers raced away to a 24-7 lead at the ten minute mark, built up a 48-25 score at the half, and coasted until the final whistle. The Badgers were too quick and too rugged under the boards for the Penn squad, not to mention their fantastic .582 shooting mark. Chuck Nagle hit for 23 points—18 in the first half—to share scoring honors with Franklin. James Johnson contributed 16 and Erickson cleared his bench in the final minutes.

Next was Temple, and the Badger ball suddenly stopped rolling. The Owls, playing on a familiar court and in front of a highly partisan Philadelphia crowd eaked out an 82-80 victory over the Badgers. The big story was the 58-42 margin Temple held in the rebounding department. The teams played evenly and Wisconsin held a 3 point lead with just over five minutes to play. The tenacious

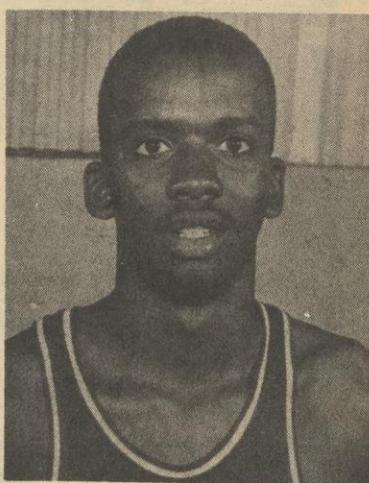
zone defense put up by Temple finally took its toll as the Badgers hit a cold spell late in the game that cost them a shot at the championship.

The final contest against Duquesne the next night was really an anticlimax, and the Badgers showed it. They lost, 76-66, and to many observers, this was not the team that had looked so good just a few days earlier.

Only Joe Franklin's 22 points and 20 rebounds kept the Badgers in the game at all—but it

was all in a losing cause. The Badgers couldn't hit the basket in two important stretches, early in the first half and mid-way through the second. Franklin almost got the Badgers in the game as his five straight points cut the Dukes lead to 47-45, but a 4 minute, 24 second dry spell put them down by 15 with just over nine minutes left, and they couldn't catch up.

The next task for the Badgers is Michigan Saturday. Game time is 3:15 to accomodate the regional TV coverage.



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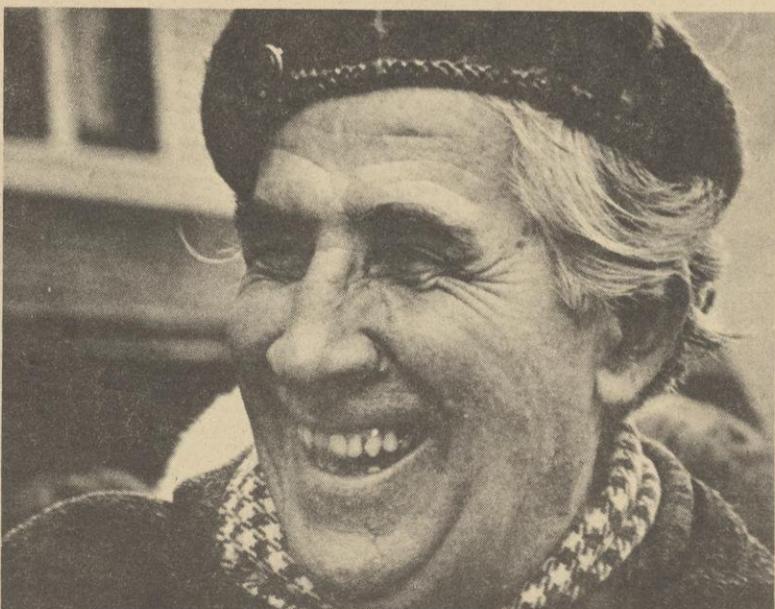
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Faces & other (things)



Photos by Irv White

Tourney Stocking Was Almost Empty

Badger Skaters Take Fourth In Big Ten

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The goalies stole the show in Minneapolis as Wisconsin finished fourth in the first annual Big Ten Hockey Tournament Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

The Badgers, now 7-4, breezed past Ohio State 11-2 in the opening round of the meet, were shut out by Michigan, 8-0, in the semi-finals, and lost 4-3 to Michigan State in the third place game.

Minnesota won the tournament by defeating Michigan State 6-3 and Michigan, 3-1.

"It was a tournament of goaltenders," Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson said. "All played well. I was pleased with our goaltender, Bob Vroman. I was worried about his inexperience and youth, but he came through like a veteran."

Junior goaltender Jim Keough of Michigan was named the tournament's most valuable player while Minnesota sophomore goalie Murray McLachlan was all-tournament goalie.

Wisconsin's sophomore scoring sensation Bob Poffenroth was the tournament's leading scorer with 6 goals and 2 assists and was named to the all-tournament team.

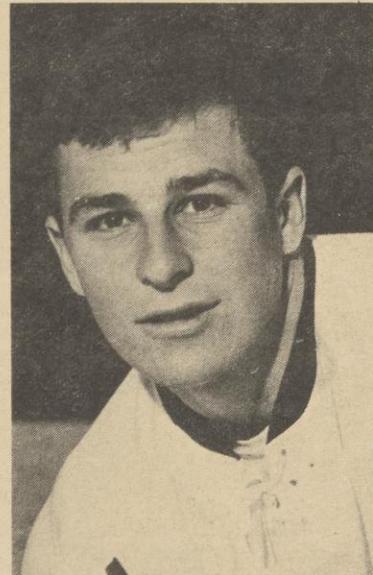
The skaters vacation activities started with a 9-0 romp over Illinois Dec. 16 at Champaign. Senior goalie Larry Peterson recorded the shutout, the sixth by a Badger goalie. The other five all belong to Badger great Gary Johnson.

Centers Poffenroth and Bert DeHate led the way against the Illini with two goals apiece.

The Badgers met Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament's opener and handled the Buckeyes easily, 11-2. Vroman and Peterson split the goaltending chores, with each goalie being called on to make only 7 saves each.

Poffenroth and DeHate again led the way, scoring 7 of the Badger goals. Poffenroth scored 4 times and picked up an assist, while DeHate scored 3, all breakaways, including one breakaway while Wisconsin was skating two men short.

The Badgers' semi-final game was another story, though, as a



BOB POFFENROTH
All-tournament forward



JOE FRANKLIN
All-Classic, All-Quaker

WCHA power Michigan out-muscled Wisconsin, 8-0. Lee Martilla, an all tournament forward, scored 4 times and Doug Galbraith twice.

Keough posted the shutout, making 43 saves, including one on a DeHate backhand when Keough's stick had been knocked away.

"The 8-0 score was no indication of the game," Johnson said. "He made 43 saves against us, but only 32 against Minnesota the next night. He was MVP and deserved it."

Michigan had a big, solid team that makes it difficult to set up for a goal. The Wolverines offered the Badgers their first look this season at a certain style of play, rough, tough, knock 'em down hockey. The Badgers obviously didn't like it.

Wisconsin's 4-3 loss to the Spartans in the consolation game was a heartbreaker. Behind the sparkling play of Poffenroth and Vroman, the Badgers held a 3-0 lead mid-way through the second period.

Poffenroth scored the only goal of the first period, assisted DeHate on a power play goal and scored an unassisted goal in the second period, and skated and fore-checked tremendously throughout the entire game.

But the Spartans came to life after Wisconsin's third goal, cutting the score to 3-2 before the third period started on goals by Ken Anstey and Dick Bois. Both Spartans were selected to the all tournament team.

Ironically, Poffenroth, while trying to stall with the puck late in the game, lost the puck to Anstey, who fed Nino Cristofoli for

the tying goal at 17:19. And with 1:32 remaining, Anstey set Wayne Duffet up with the winning goal.

The Badgers resume action Friday night in Milwaukee against Western Michigan, and meet WCHA power Minnesota-Duluth Saturday at 7:30 at the Dane County Coliseum.

TICKET EXCHANGE

Starting with Saturday's basketball game against Michigan, athletic activity book holders desiring tickets must exchange coupons for admission tickets.

Any tickets remaining from Wednesday's exchange will be distributed at the Athletic Ticket Office starting at 8:00 a.m. today.

Holders of activity books not having game tickets will be admitted to vacant seat locations by presenting coupons 15 minutes before each game.

The LSU squad came to the Milwaukee Arena with one of the most exciting young players in the country in Pete Maravich, a 6-5 guard. As a freshman he scored 43.6 points a game and he was shooting well above that mark in the Tigers' early season encounters. Maravich was all they said he was and more, but so was Wisconsin. He scored 42 points to lead all scorers, but Wisconsin won the ball game, 96-94.

The first half turned into a real offensive show as both teams couldn't miss the hoop. The game wasn't won until Mel Reddick grabbed a rebound of an LSU shot with two seconds left. Mike Carlin's two free throws with 18 seconds left in the game actually provided the Badgers with the winning margin. Joe Franklin was high man for Wisconsin with 27 points, while Reddick hit 18, and Chuck Nagle followed with 17.

That set the stage for an all-Wisconsin final as Marquette had already whipped Florida State 78-58, in the first game. Over 11,000 fans saw a classic basketball game that was only decided when a frazzled Marquette Coach Al McGuire stomped on the court to protest an intentional foul call made against one of his players. With 32 seconds

(continued on page 10)

Wisconsin Tops Tall Gators Before Surprising Turnout

By BARRY TEMKIN

John Erickson pulled a fast one. The Badger basketball coach scheduled the Florida basketball game for last December 20, thus robbing the vacationing student body of the opportunity to view one of the Badgers' best efforts of the season, a heart pounding 86-81 triumph over the Gators.

However, the eagles far from played to an empty house. A surprising vacation turnout of 9,635 filled the Fieldhouse with cheering as the Badgers battled to take the lead in the closing minutes.

After the game, a happy John Erickson credited the crowd with a role in the Badgers' comeback.

"We heard the crowd," he said. "It gave us a big lift."

Fresh from a triumphant Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin had momentum and confidence. They needed both against the then once beaten Gators whose starting line-up averaged 3 inches more than the Badgers.

Wisconsin jumped off to an early 13-9 lead behind balanced scoring. Florida tied the game at 15 with 8 minutes gone and took the lead seconds later on a jump shot by guard Mike Rollyson.

The Badgers kept it close on good scoring by Jim Johnson and Joe Franklin. They tied the score three times before falling behind 39-30.

Wisconsin rallied to within two before sliding to a 50-43 halftime deficit. The story in the first half could be seen by the shooting percentages, where Florida shot a phenomenal .639 to the Badgers' .395.

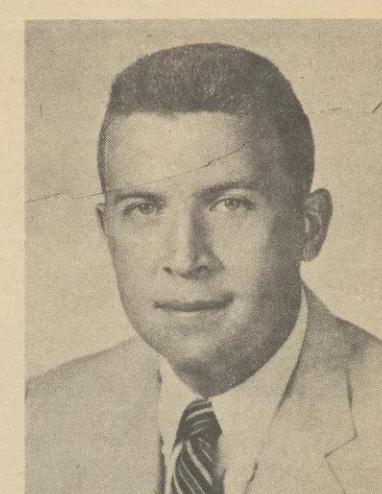
Not discouraged by the score and Florida's tremendous height advantage, Wisconsin consistently whittled away at the Gator's lead, cutting it to 55-53 on three straight points by Mel Reddick.

But the Badgers again fell back, and they trailed, 68-62, with ten minutes to play. At this point Wisconsin took the momentum away from the harassed and foul ridden Gators, scoring eight straight points to take a 70-68 lead behind Dave Zink and Jim McCallum.

The lead seesawed back and forth until Wisconsin grabbed a 76 to 75 lead on Chuck Nagle's two free throws with 5 minutes to go. They widened their lead to 84-79 and held off the Gators for the win.

Johnson led the cagers down the stretch with six points and led all scorers with 27 points. Dave Miller, Florida's 6'7" guard paced his team with 25.

Although he fouled out with eight minutes to go, Franklin held the Badgers in the game with his rebounding, grabbing 15 to 6'10" center Neal Walk's 10. In addition, Joe chipped in 18 points. As a team, the Badgers outrebounded



JOHN ERICKSON
Florida pleased him

their taller opponents, 48 to 35.

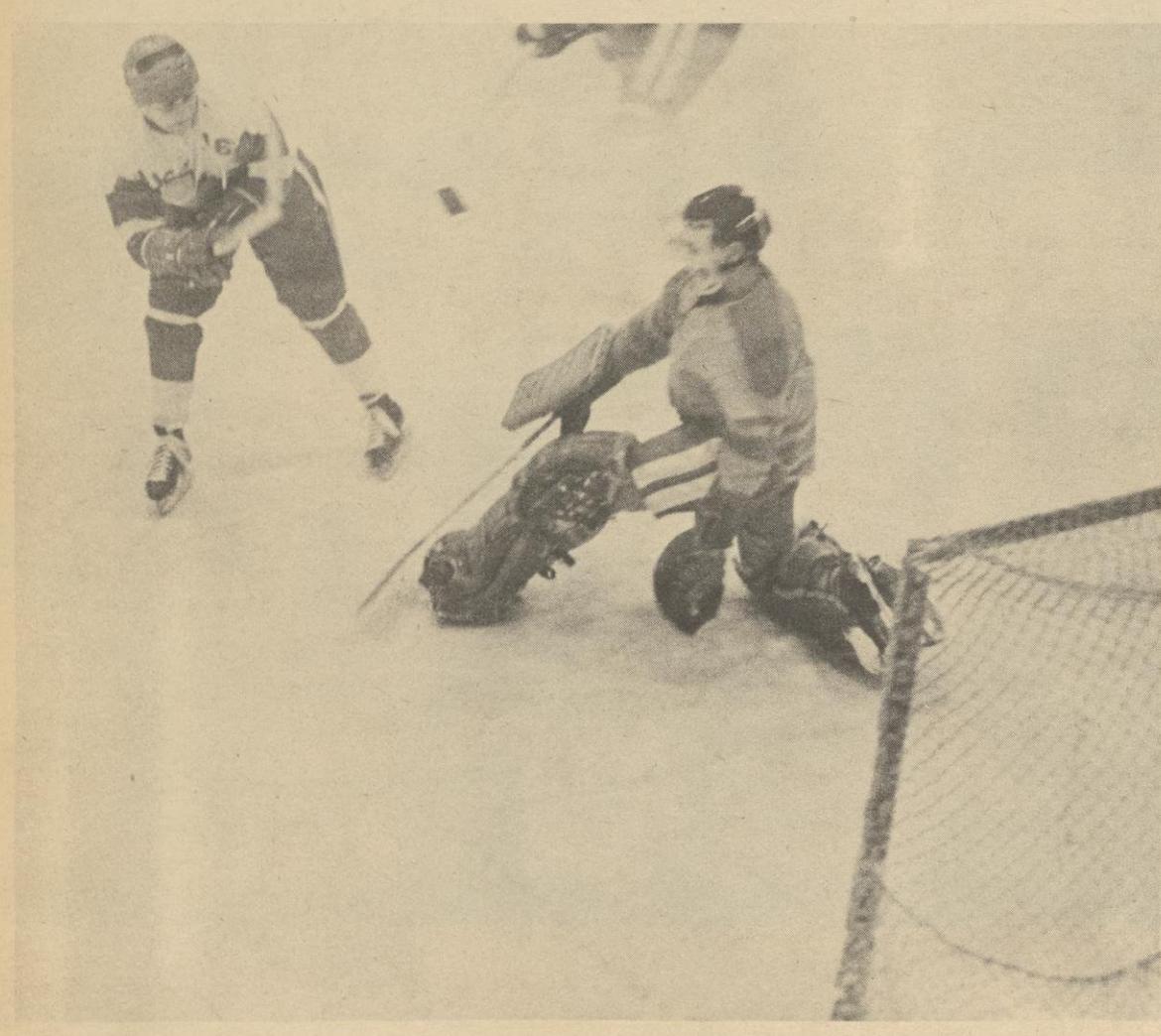
Afterwards, a proud, jubilant John Erickson praised both teams. "Wisconsin was a great team and it beat a great team," he said. "Florida played a great game. I'm very proud of our boys for beating them."

The Badger coach pointed to the guard tandem of McCallum and Tom Mitchell as the turning point in the game.

"McCallum sparked us," he said. "Carlin was tired and McCallum gave us a great job."

Erickson expressed satisfaction with his team's poise and its ability to do without Franklin in a clutch situation.

"It's difficult for us to do without Franklin," explained Erickson. "Our team showed good poise in its ability to play without him."



POFFENROTH SCORES AGAIN—Sophomore center Bob Poffenroth makes scoring look easy as he puts the puck past Ohio State goalie Joe Dusablon. Poffenroth was Big Ten Tournament's leading scorer and was named to the all tournament team.

Photo by John Peterson

