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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 21 5 CENTS A COPY

Regents Request Budget To Fight 'Quality Deficit'

A record \$420 million University budget request -- including \$154 million for the Madison campus -- was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

The request, covering the 1967-69 biennium, asks \$206.7 million in state funds, an increase of \$92 million over the current biennium.

Some \$11 million are aimed at attacking the "quality deficit" of instruction, Vice President Robert Clodius said. The figure would provide for 452 additional full-time

faculty positions and 276 related support positions. Supplies and equipment purchases deferred in past years.

Clodius warned of a creep upward of student to faculty ratio. Unanticipated enrollment in the past few years has led to enlarging classes, more sections taught by graduate students and a heavier course loads for faculty members, he said.

The budget might require a tuition hike, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said. The current rate provides 22.23 per cent of the total expenditures, but it would provide less than 20 per cent of the 1967-

69 figure.

The legislature requires that University students pay for at least 20 per cent of the cost of their education.

The budget will now go to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which will give the legislature and governor-elect a total figure for all Wisconsin higher education.

The request also includes \$13.6 million for a seven per cent faculty pay hike. The figure, which would only maintain the University's 19th position rating for faculty salaries, is based on the average annual pay increase of 30 public universities.

In addition to this "keep-up" measure, the administration also is also requesting "catch-up" funds to raise the University to 13th place among the top 30 Ph.D. granting universities in 1967-69 and 10th place in 1968-69.

The total salaries request approved by the regents would cause

(continued on page 10)

Board Outlines University Ave. Redevelopment

By RICHARD SCHER
Managing Editor

An apparently successful compromise plan for University Ave. redevelopment—a long-time point of disagreement between the University and the city—was outlined to the Board of Regents, Friday.

The plan, presented by Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, divides the 600-900 blocks of University Ave. between the University and the city and will eventually lead to a huge University mall and a

★ The Board of Regents Friday approved a \$20 reduction in Residence Halls rates for this year. The change was made as a result of better estimates and a higher-than-expected occupancy, the board said.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, in recommending the reduction, recalled that both the regents and the Wisconsin Student Association Pres., Gary Zweifel, had pressed the administration last July to seek lower rates.

Harrington told the board he would like to claim that the proposed reduction was the administration's response to these urgings, "but that would not be quite accurate."

Student Housing Director, Newell Smith, said that current billings for room and board had been held up pending the regent decision. "In these days of rising costs, it's a real pleasure for us to provide a rate reduction," he said.

But the reduction will probably be short-lived, Harrington said. In 1967-68 academic residence halls will have to charge at least the un-adjusted rate.

WSA Committee Confronts Dorm Landlords On Rents

By GERALD WAXLER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Leaders of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Housing Committee met Friday with three representatives of the Independent Housing Association (IHA) to discuss problems of student housing. The IHA represents about 40 owners of University approved housing.

The landlords offered to help halt abuses of students and stated their willingness to go along

with a proposal presented by Martin Kupferman, chairman of the committee. The proposal asked that the IHA join a committee of representatives of the University, the city, WSA, and the Tenants' Union to draft a model lease. All parties would voluntarily adhere to this lease, he said.

Robert Levine, member of the association and owner of Lowell Hall, supported a proposal made by Brian Kabat, housing subcommittee chairman.

Levine said that if landlords refused to make necessary repairs in a reasonable time a tenant ought to make the repairs and subtract the cost from the rent.

Kupferman suggested that additional housing might lessen the demands for slum-like dwellings. He asked if plans have been made for construction of more apartment buildings.

John Borman, member of IHA and owner of the Regent, replied that no member of IHA had such plans now. He said that the private dormitory market was saturated and that IHA housing is about 28 per cent vacant.

When pressed on the ability of the majority of students to afford private housing costs, Borman agreed that a great many could not.

The IHA enumerated several reasons for rents higher than those of the University dormitories.

Theodore Bleckwenn, an executive of the association, pointed out that personal property and real estate taxes, from which the University is exempt, come to about \$150 per private dormitory resident. In addition, the private corporations must pay interest rates on their loans nearly double the rates of the University's.

Pointing out other deterrents to cheaper IHA housing, Levine said that Madison zoning regulations severely curtailed the number of housing units which could be built on a given land area.

Borman stated that in order to get University approval for a building, even of apartment-like units, such features as indoor recreational areas and lounges must be included. Kupferman termed these regulations "unfortunate" and said the committee would investigate.

Senate Passes Lease Bill

By GREGORY GRAZE
WSA Reporter

The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), unanimously passed a resolution Thursday requesting the WSA executive to work for the adoption of a uniform lease by campus landlords.

The lease would contain several departures from the one currently recommended by the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission. It would include:

*The landlord's obligation to conform to city and state building and health codes,

*The landlord's obligation to make specific repairs not caused by the tenant's negligence,

*The tenant's right to act as the landlord's agent when the landlord fails to make the necessary repairs and to deduct the cost from the rent,

*The landlord's guarantee that

the tenant shall have quiet enjoyment of the premises, including the landlord's right to arbitrate disputes among tenants and the his obligation to use due process of law in an eviction situation, and

*The right of either party to terminate the lease in event of continuous breach of contract.

A reapportionment proposal creating nine relatively equally populated districts was also passed by the Senate. If the bill is passed again at the next Senate meeting, it will become an amendment to the WSA elections by-laws and will be effective for the elections in November.

The Senate also approved the registration of the Committee for Direct Action. In its constitution, the group describes itself as being formed "to take radical non-violent direct action for peace and civil rights," and that its orientation is "primarily anarchist."

Interpretive Report

commercial center.

A group of area businessmen approved the plan in a meeting Thursday, Fleming said.

Under the agreement, unanimously endorsed by the regents, the University would own all of the 900 block area except the space occupied by the First National Bank and the Rennebohm Rexall Drug Store, all of the 800 block, and the westerly portion of the 700 block.

Murray St. would be closed between Johnson St. and University Ave. Commercial interests are expected to develop the easterly portion of the 700 block and all of the 600 block.

Precisely how the land will be used will be discussed later by the regents. Only the division of land was included in Fleming's proposal.

In the past, city merchants and officials who had their own redevelopment plans, rejected University proposals for the area. The present compromise has been developing in recent months.

Workers Walkout

Workers at two potato processing plants staged a walk out in the Watoma area early Friday morning. The workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, are demanding a 25¢ hourly wage increase, overtime pay and regulated rest and lunch periods.

Since the workers' houses are company owned and subject to company jurisdiction, there is a possibility that the men will be evicted from them. Should this be done the workers will be in need of money and blankets.

Donations in their behalf will be gratefully accepted by Quenton Baker, c/o the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks St.

Probe To Check Rentals' Office

By CHRISTIE SINKS
Night Editor

The University Housing Disputes Committee will visit the Campus Rentals office Monday, as suggested by owner Richard Marks, in an attempt to clear up the reason for the alleged over-leasing of the Saxony dormitory this fall.

The leasing practices which left nearly 100 girls without rooms resulted in the Housing Bureau's request for an investigation of the Campus Rentals organization.

Prof. John Hetherington, law, chairman of the Disputes Committee, said in an interview that the committee will "be shown the managing operations (of Campus Rentals) in order to see how the disorganization came about."

The committee, which met in a closed session Friday, may issue a recommendation on the Saxony situation late next week, according to Hetherington.

He also explained that a proposed recommendation may "range from a verbal reprimand (of Campus Rentals by the University) to an attempt to prohibit students from living in Campus Rentals' buildings."

Or, as has been done in the past, the University may elect to put the organization on a probationary status, he added. This status would be temporary and would allow the organization to regain complete

approved status by fulfilling certain qualifications in a given time, according to Hetherington.

Theoretically, said Hetherington, the "extreme case" of University prohibition of students living

WEATHER

SWELTERING — Sunny and warm. High around 80. No possibility of rain today or tonight.

in the housing is possible, although there is some doubt about how far the University's power extends in this area.

He said, at the moment "we are more concerned with repetition (of the problem)."

Four courses for obtaining information have been followed by the committee, Hetherington said. First, two open hearings, during which student complaints were aired, were held.

Second, Newell Smith, director of student housing, made available files of correspondence, both recent and past, of complaints against the organization.

Third, the Disputes Committee has asked the Independent Housing

(continued on page 10)



TRAFFIC JAM—Students in yet unfinished Van Hise Hall often find that they need five to 10 minutes merely to maneuver their way from the building's one entrance to or from their class.

—Cardinal photo by Bob McCullough

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Beyond 'Special Interests': The Case for Redistricting

The debate surrounding the recent resolution which would have denied voting membership in Student Senate to special interest groups raises, once again, the issue of equal representation on campus.

Students claiming that over-representation results from having the interest groups vote, upheld the resolution. Those who considered that some groups on campus were unfairly represented on Senate voted to deny the motion. Yet, the question is greater than the one proposed—should special interest groups have a voting seat.

The point at issue is whether the Senate districting methods and the form of representation through the present district senators is sufficient to allow all groups on campus some hearing.

The problem of an adequate voice and a chance to influence a legislating body is the issue which has to be dealt with. A look at the districting for the Senate will indicate that even without the special interest groups, there is no one man—one vote system operating. Some districts, such as district five, are clearly larger than others. Yet the students in these areas must be content with the same number of senators as their counterparts in smaller districts.

A restructuring of the voting divisions is well in order and would help alleviate some of the problems raised by the special interest groups. If more than nine divisions were made of the campus area, then each

senator would represent fewer people. He would be closer to his constituency and therefore be more well acquainted with the needs of those for whom he speaks.

Those on Langdon St. as well as those on the agriculture campus would have a more direct voice on senate because their individual wants would not be coupled with those of the many other interest groups in their area. The smaller the divisions the fewer the interests and the more likely that each group will have a fair voice and an equal say.

Eliminating the voting seats of the special interest groups merely eradicates the present issue of complaint. Those who are planning on championing the cause of the one man—one vote system beyond the limits of Student Senate should be aware that the problem is not this particular case.

The error lies in the way the voting districts are drawn and not in the type of representation given to special groups. For if the districting were representative of the students' needs, there would be no case for individual groups to ask for special consideration.

An eye to the division of the campus rather than a voice raised to condemn special interest voting is wanted. A thought given to the cause rather than a crusade about the effect would be a major step in solving the districting issue.

In the Mailbox An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

WSA Urges Housing Research

TO THE EDITOR:

Much is being said on our campus today about the poor apartment living situation but no definite body nor decidedly superior methods of action have come to the fore.

It is acknowledged by even the most idealistic that our landlords are deeply embedded in the power structure of Madison. To win the rights of reasonable rents, well-kept units, privacy and many other things we are seeking, only a common and united effort can succeed. The movement toward better apartment conditions must be two pronged, including legal and official as well as extralegal methods if necessary.

WSA is prepared to use, as part of such a movement, all means and resources possible. As the only official bargaining agent of the student, we will communicate freely with both the mayor of Madison and the president of the University on down.

As an example of this, Newell Smith, Director of the University Housing Bureau, has already volunteered to sit with the commit-

tee which WSA is forming. Yet we are an independent bargaining agent bound by the confines of responsibility to our fellow students. Because the housing problem involves the welfare of a large number of students, WSA also has funds available which it will use where they are required.

My feelings as chairman of the Housing Committee at this be-

COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal is continuing to accept applications for weekly or bi-weekly columns. Though the editorial board has already made its decision on the columns that have been turned in so far, anyone—including those whose previous applications have been rejected—may turn in a writing sample to editorial page editor Peter Abbott. Sample should be triple-spaced with margins set at 10-78.

ginning point is that research and facts must be the foundation of any action the student body can take in this area. Comparative surveys of housing at big ten schools, the investigation of landlords' records, city zoning laws for the building of new apartments, and city building and inspection codes must be used to back our protests against present housing. This can be the first step depending upon the desires of the committee members.

Such work undertaken by the Housing Committee of WSA can reinforce the work of other groups on campus toward this single goal of better housing. And we hope those of other groups on campus will work with us also.

Martin Kupferman
WSA Campus Planning and
Housing Committee Chairman

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Capitaine Coq

Fraternity of the Unwashed

Robert Pelner

For most of the campus, fall rush is now a thing of the past. The bodies of eager freshmen no longer crowd Langdon Street, sorority lovelies can rest their tonsils until spring, and the Capitaine has already discussed the stupidity of the present rush system.

Unfortunately, however, we have been guilty of a grave oversight. One fraternity was not mentioned or even thought of, yet is possibly the largest on campus.

They have no house to proudly show rushees: their home is in the Rath. No rushee has to pick up cards and turn them in, for one simply sits and listens. Nor does the poor rushee have to don a constricting coat and tie—come as you are! Here is one fraternity not bound by useless regulations and protocol.

Dress can be sensible; sandals (combat boots for weather below 37 degrees), jeans that look like they'd walk a mile for a laundry, and

a green book-bag slung over the far left shoulder. Think how refreshing it must be to rush in nature's own clothing—i.e., dirt, bugs, and mold.

Conversation, or more specifically, listening, is the key to being a successful rushee. Listeners are highly prized, for in this fraternity they are almost nonexistent (value derives from scarcity—Econ Note). So just sit back and listen.

You will, no doubt, be impressed. Their lucid arguments are punctuated by long, melodious words that obviously carry profound intention, with catchy slogans like "Kill Lyndon and his beagles" injected frequently.

With an eye to the old Greek adage that "the only way to appreciate rush is to go through it," we decided that such must indeed be our course. Unfortunately, both Mouche and I had showered within the week and were reluctant to attend in person. We therefore beseeched Steve Turner, a fraternity brother and collaborator, to attend in our stead. Below is what Steve declares is a verbatim conversation at one of the finer rush sessions in the Rath.

TURNER: "Good afternoon."

BEARD: "Not in Viet Nam, it isn't."

TURNER: "What do you think of our foreign policy regarding Mexico?"

BEARD: "Is that near Viet Nam?"

TURNER: "I don't think so, but I never argue with superior knowledge."

BEARD: "Smart boy! Oh well, you see President Johnson is not acting very intelligently in his relations with the Vietnamese people, the six or seven legitimate Vietnamese governments, the Viet Cong, the Chinese, the British, the French, the Russians, the Afghans, or my fairy godmother."

TURNER: "I see. What do you think we can do about the situation?"

BEARD: "I hate President Johnson."

The conversation immediately following is deleted due to the lucid and expressive language used. We shall return to Brother Turner just as the Beard is preparing to offer him a bid.

BEARD: "You know, Turner, you're a clean-cut, all-American boy, but you have potential anyhow. Why don't you turn over a new leaf?"

TURNER: "What do you mean?"

BEARD: "We try never to explain anything—it complicates our logic. Say why don't you put on a pair of sandals and come to the rush party tonight? We're going to sit in on the lawn of the new Art Center."

TURNER: "I don't know if I should. My parents don't want me to pledge an all midwestern fraternity."

BEARD: "My God, man—your parents! Break away, you fool. Don't you see you are being enslaved by the antiquated beliefs of your elders. Your parents are probably senile by now. What are they—45? God, what we need is young blood to donate to the Viet Cong, new ideas, and fresh thoughts."

TURNER: "Fresh thoughts! Why, your just like all the other fraternity men I know."

BEARD: "Don't interrupt, son. We're looking to the future. Can't you see that. Break the shackles that are parental bonds!"

And with that, Steve angrily left. You see, he loves his mother.



The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Night Club To Feature Folk, Pop Songs

"The Hole in the Wall," Southeast Student Organization (SSO) night club in Sellery Hall, will present folk singer Liza Weigel and pop singer Steve Swanson Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m., with shows at 9 and 11 p.m.

GERMAN FILM
"The Brothers Karamazov," German film with English subtitles, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. A Lakeshore Halls membership card is required for admission.

DUBOIS MEETING
W. E. B. DuBois Club will sponsor a beer party at 112 S. Bascom Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

FOLK FEST
Students from Iran, India, the Philippine Islands, China and other countries will sing native folk songs at the Union's International Club Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

GRID FILMS
Films of the Nebraska vs. Wisconsin football game will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Stiftskeller.

GRAD COFFEE HOUR
"Freedom and Controls: Governmental Research Grants and the University" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Peter Hichman, Dean of the Wisconsin School of Medicine, at the Hillel graduate student coffee hour Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

GRAD SORORITY
Phi Delta Gamma, national honor sorority for graduate women will give a tea for all graduate women Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knapp Graduate Center on East Gilman.

BRIDGE PARTY
A duplicate bridge party will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan room. Tickets are 50¢ and will be sold at the door.

FACULTY RECITAL
David Hottmann, baritone, and Arthur Becknell, piano, will present a faculty recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

BADURA-SKODA CONCERT
A concert of Beethoven sonatas by pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, University artist-in-residence will be presented in a delayed broadcast at 8 p.m. Sunday on WHA.

CORPS INVENTORY
Returned Peace Corps volunteers and advanced trainees are requested to call 262-2421 or stop in room 514 in the Union and leave their names and addresses for an inventory.

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS
Dolphin Swim Club tryouts will be held Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Natatorium.

\$50 REWARD
For any information leading to the return of a 25" color TV, RCA recently stolen from Langdon St. area. Calls about the unexplainable appearance of a new TV will be considered.
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PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. for the Union Studio Play, "Crime on Goat Island." The play, by Italy's Ugo Betti, will be staged at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 in the Union Play Circle.

T. A. MEETING
The Teaching Assistants' Association will hold an election meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The room will be announced.

FILM SOCIETY
The Film Society will show "The General" Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

STUDY COURSE
The Young Socialists Alliance will study "The Communist Manifesto" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Lake Room.

RIFLE CLUB
The University ROTC and varsity rifle teams will meet in the indoor stadium range each Tuesday evening during the semester. Firing will be conducted from 3:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

ORIENTAL CRAFTS
"Arts and Crafts of the Orient" will be the topic of a lecture by Dorothy Meredith, professor of weaving, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison room. This is one of the series of three designer craftsman lectures.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chi Omega has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Christine Broving, Jacquelyn Brown, Antoinette Canepa, Marion Conlin, Diane Ellis, Jennifer Graves, Fadra Greene, Barbara Gunner, Patricia Haas, Mardy Kaufman, Susan Klingensmith, Jean McCurdy, Kristin Neff, Crystal Petruzzi, Sharon Robertson, Judith Ross, Mary Ruth, Nan Schumacher, Mary Sherman, Sally Smejkal, Nancy Stanford, Janet Voss, and Jill Zucker.

Movie Times

UNION PLAY CIRCLE—"Monkey in Winter" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.
MAJESTIC—"Morgan" at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
ORPHEUM—"Doctor No" at 4:51 and 8:42 p.m. and "Goldfinger" at 6:45 and 10:40 p.m.
U-YMCA—"Carmen Jones" at 7 and 9 p.m.
CAPITOL—Matinee daily. Call 255-9146 for show times.
STRAND—"Viva Maria" at 1 4:50, 8:40, p.m., and "The Naked Prey" at 3, 6:50, and 10:40 p.m.

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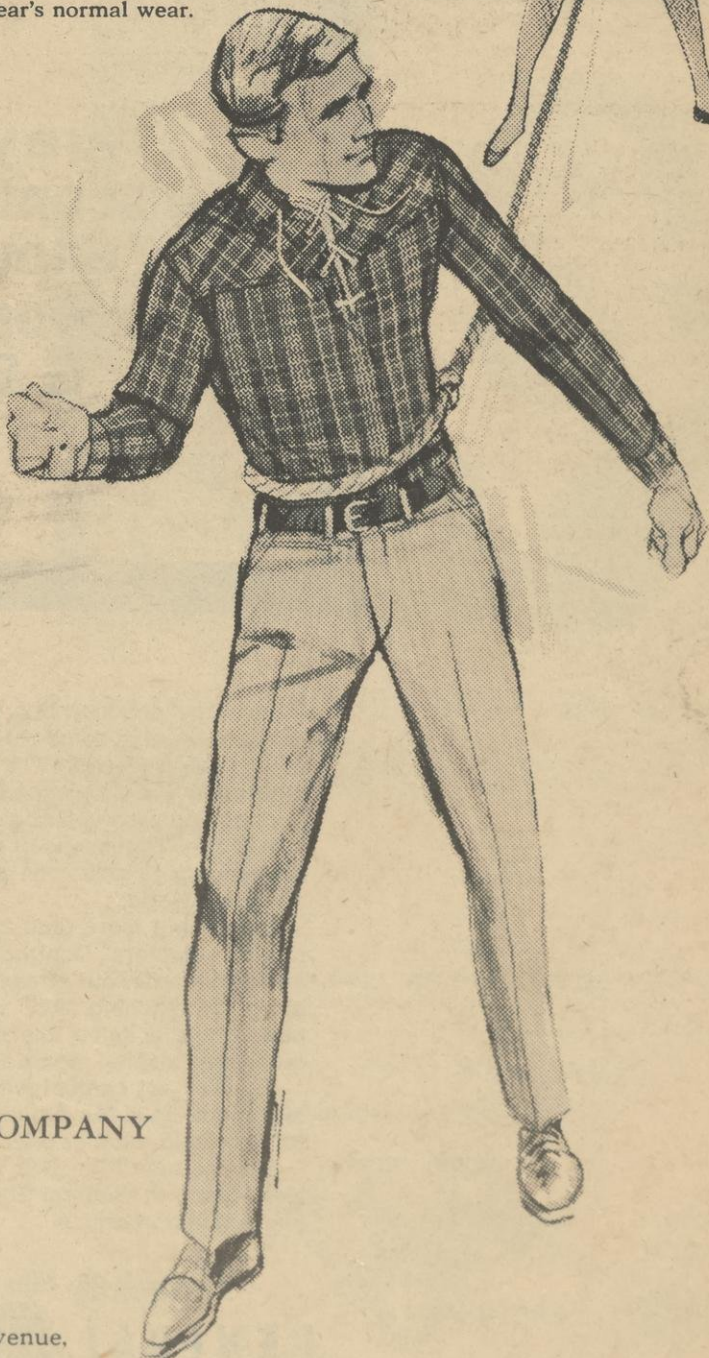
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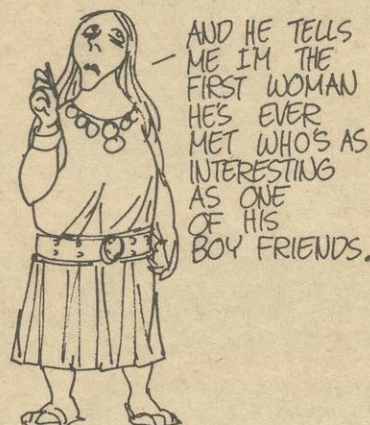
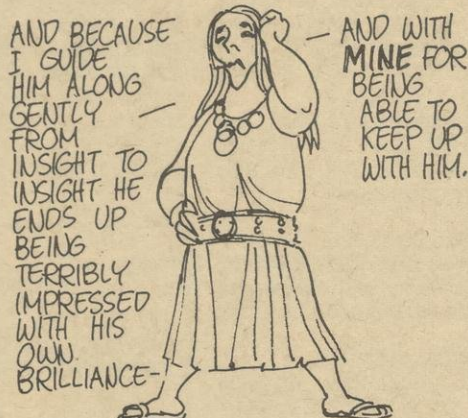
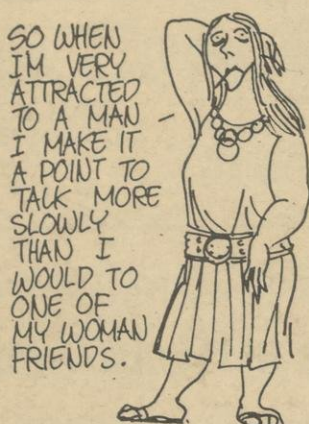
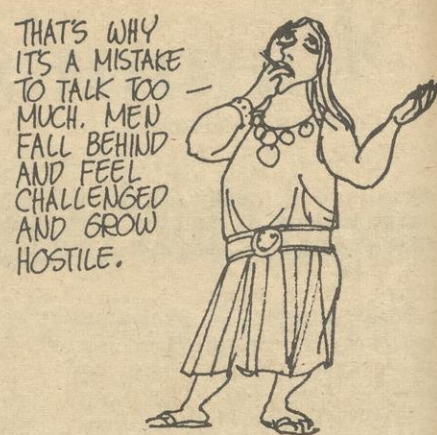
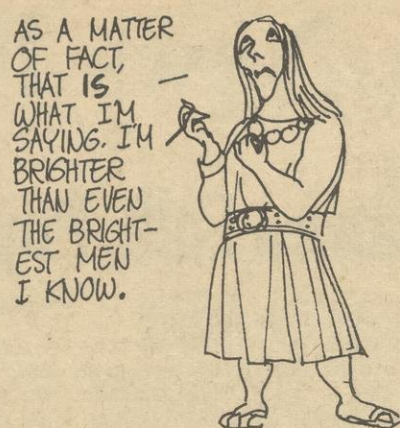
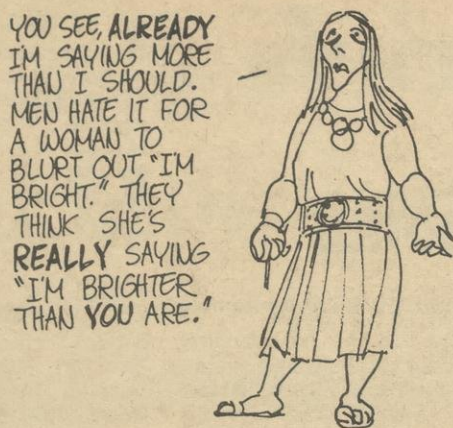
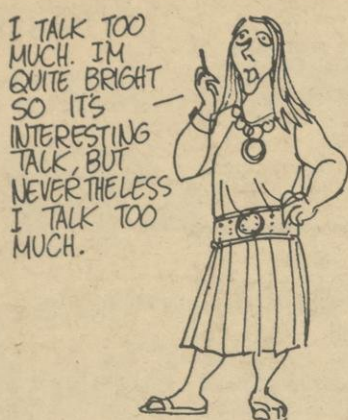
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'Sixpence': A Happiness Pill

By Karen Malpede
Co-Panorama Editor

Is there any other art form designed as specifically to make us happy as the musical comedy? "Half-A-Sixpence" seen at the Union Theater Thursday and Friday nights offered tuneful songs, suspended disbelief, led to laughter and hence, served its function as an "easy to swallow" happiness pill.

However, the creation of happiness in a musical comedy is not as simple as giving Linus his blanket. The final froth is a multiple compound, and inevitably, in all but the ideal production, some ingredients will be more potent than others.

In "Sixpence" the staging was the strongest ingredient. The real stars were Gene Saks and Onna White, who directed and choreographed the New York production, and Fred Herbert and Tom Panko, who restaged it for the road.

The show was filled with stage business, and the staging became almost camp by its thumbed nose approach to reality.

The chorus made banjos out of their legs or danced at the society party stiff-faced and out of step with the music. They sang songs in mock barbershop style and moved with mock sentimentality.

Staging created the highlight of the evening with Kenneth Nelson's (Arthur Kipps) exaggerated rendition of "Flash Bang Wallop." During this number (about the knack of photographers being everywhere) he was backed by the company striking and holding various outrageous poses.

"If The Rain's Got to Fall" provided another well performed stage memory tinged with mild irony as the rain did start to fall. "The Party's On The House" worked up to a frenzied level of fun

and served as contrast to the ridiculously staid society party.

The plot concerns Arthur Kipp's rise from shop boy (member of the working class) to heir (member of the leisure class), and his realization that money isn't everything.

The play contains traditional triangle which resolves itself in true love. There is also the traditional comic character who is a man of theater. This role was depicted well by a true man of the theater, Byron Webster.

Actually, the plot is not important since it is one of the weakest parts of the production. What makes "Half-A-Sixpence" a happy musical are the variations on the theme.

Michael Travis designed costumes in candy stick colors and placed them all together on the stage to achieve the kind of elation a child feels when trying to choose a treat from a candy store.

Ralph Alswang's scenery was often unimaginative. But he too, with his lighthouse and seascape and the interior of Mrs. Botting's house (with pink flamingoes gawking out of gilded cages) captured some of the delight of the evening.

Nelson, though a slight man, projected a breadth of movement, an honest warmth and a winning smile which snuggled him firmly into audience hearts. His singing voice was full and pleasant and his exuberance led the company through their cavorting.

Philippa Bevans (Mrs. Botting the typical society dowager) has a wonderful face. Her expressions and movements created her character firmly and immediately. Sean Allen and Terry Lomax played revolutionist and pessimist with

skill and added comic moments.

I found Marianne McAndrews trying too hard to be the imperial Helen Walsingham. Linda Rae Hager (Ann Pornick) failed to convince me of her cockney origins, but she carried her songs well, was sincere and tortured Kipps delightfully by playing hard to get in the attic.

With its many fine songs, superb staging, and winning acting "Half-A-Sixpence" left an air of happiness hanging about the Union Theater and so fulfilled its purpose as musical comedy.

I-F Committee Changes Policy

The primary objectives of the Interfraternity (IF) council investigations committee this year will be to attempt to prevent rather than prosecute violations.

John Holden, chairman of the investigating group, told the committee members (at an organizational meeting Thursday night) that IF officers would prefer to take positive steps to avoid violations rather face the publicity of action coming before the judicial board.

Holden made this statement at an organizational meeting Thursday night.

Mel Gilbert, chairman of the IF relations committee and a member of the investigation team, explained that this year IF would be "trying to play down its role as a police force and instead emphasizing what it can do as a problem solving center."

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18—	Thomas McCauley	RE	48—	Robert Fenske	RC	73—	Glenn Gaskill	LT
20—	William Yanakos	RE	49—	Victor Janule	LH	74—	Anthony Loukas	RT
21—	Robert Grossman	LS	50—	Wallace Schoessow	C	75—	Philip Sobocinski	LT
22—	Richard Schumitsch		51—	Sam Wheeler	RLB	76—	Edward Krenzelok	RE
		RC	52—	Richard Boehm	LLB	77—	Donald Bliss	RT
23—	Michael Cavill	LS	53—	John Brockett	RG	79—	Thomas Domres	LT
24—	Theodore Moreau	LH	55—	Peter Kroll	LLB	81—	John Tietz	LE
25—	James Boulware	RS	56—	Karl Rudat	N	82—	Warren Dyer	LE
26—	Walter Ridlon	RS	57—	James Nowak	C	84—	Eric Rice	RE
27—	David Berg	RC	58—	Gary Pluff	LLB	85—	Timothy Woellner	LE
30—	Wayne Todd	FB	59—	Peter Gabrielson	C	86—	William Fritz	RE
33—	Kenneth Criter	RLB	60—	Richard Klusmann	LG	87—	Mickael Blair	LE
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70—Dick Czap	LT		73—Bob Pickens	RT		29—Mick Ziegler	LH	
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33—Bary Alvarez	RLB		48—Pete Tatman	48		66—Wayne Meylan	MG	
42—Al Kuehl	LCB		84—Mile Kimmel	LE		72—Carel Stith	RT	
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In Other Regent Action

New Campus Funds Get Board Approval

University regents are asking \$28.5 millions in the 1967-68 biennium for the first phase of construction of the new degree-granting campuses in Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha.

They voted Friday to request this sum in state appropriations through the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the State Building Commission. Of the total, they asked for an immediate allocation of \$593,667 for the first portion of the design fees.

Brockman Named Parkside Aide

Clarence A. Brockman of University Extension, Milwaukee, has been named assistant to Chancellor Irvin Wyllie of the new Parkside campus in the Kenosha-Racine area by the Board of Regents Friday.

Brockman has been serving since 1964 as associate director for administrative services in the Milwaukee Extension office. Previously, he was assistant director at the University Fox Valley Center in Menasha, 1958-64, and an accountant at the University business office in Madison, 1952-58.

He will assume non-academic administrative responsibilities for the Parkside campus scheduled to open in 1969. He will join Chancellor Wyllie's office.

The regents also named Robert P. Moser of Fond du Lac as associate director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program in the School of Education in Madison.

Other appointments approved: Evangeline S. Lorimer as project associate in the School of Education, Madison, to serve with the Nigerian Teacher Education Program in Nigeria;

Raymond Muntz, research associate in the Institute for Research on Poverty, College of Letters and Science, Madison campus;

James Clifford White, as specialist in University Extension. He retired in May as assistant to the director of the General Motors Institute in Milwaukee.

Leaves of absence were approved for Prof. Hans O. Schmitt, economics, to work with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D. C., during the 1966-67 academic year, and for Prof. David Granick, economics, to do research in New York until June 1.

The regents also accepted the following resignations, covering the period since last June 1:

Prof. Bruce M. Davidson, civil engineering, to become chairman of the civil engineering department at Washington State University;

Vernon E. Schneider, associate professor of agricultural economics, to become manager of agricultural and food economics research at Stanford Research Institute;

David W. Smith, associate professor of pediatrics, to accept a position at the University of Washington;

Karl W. Butzer, associate professor of geography, to join the University of Chicago faculty;

Richard N. Current, professor of history, to take a teaching position at the University of North Carolina;

Prof. Hans Muxfeldt, chemistry, to join the Cornell University faculty;

Russell L. Sebold, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, to become chairman of the department of foreign languages at the University of Maryland;

Prof. Frederick J. Simoons, geography, to accept a position at Louisiana State University.

Of the \$28.5 million, \$15.5 million are for the Parkside (Racine-Kenosha) campus and \$13 million for the campus in Green Bay.

The construction plan calls for four basic buildings on each campus by September, 1969, when they are scheduled to open with small enrollments—primarily juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores are not expected on these campuses in any number until 1971, but there will be some early arrivals due to limited space in nearby freshman-sophomore campuses.

The four basic buildings on each campus probably will include a library-learning center which initially also will provide faculty offices; a laboratory building which initially also will be used as a classroom; a food service building which may be used as a study hall as well; and a "surge" building to house shops and other activities not otherwise accommodated.

Enrollment tables provided the regents predicted a rise of student numbers at the Green Bay campus from 327 in 1969 to 4,938 in 1976 and at Parkside from 221 in 1969 to 6,818 in 1976. Figures which the administration warned were just "wild estimates" place the Parkside enrollment at 25,000 and the Green Bay at 20,000 by the year 2000.

Vice Pres. Charles Engman said that "the key figure on the campuses will be the student, in his role as learner. He, rather than the professor, will have the initiative and primary responsibility in the learning process."

"This implies independent study, self-pacing, credit by examination, open stack libraries, and the widespread use of electronic teaching devices which will be accessible day and night," he continued.

Lardy Selected Vilas Professor

Prof. Henry A. Lardy, co-director of the University Enzyme Institute was named a Vilas Research Professor in biological sciences Friday with approval of the Board of Regents.

The internationally known biochemist has been a member of the University faculty since 1945. He is a past president of the American Society of Biological Chemists and was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1958.

Lardy was named to head Section II of the Enzyme Institute in 1950. His studies have been directed to enzymes which catalyze energy-transfer in living cells and his research has led to discovery of the detailed pathway of gluconeogenesis, the body's process of building sugar from proteins and lactic acid. The recent work of Lardy and his colleagues is involved with the hormonal regulation of the process.

Lardy was granted the Paul-Lewis Laboratories award in 1949 in recognition of his early work in enzyme chemistry. He became a full professor at the University the following year.

In 1957, Lardy was elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Biological Chemistry. The society is the world's largest professional association of scientists and engineers.

The Vilas Professorships were established by will of the late William F. Vilas, UW alumnus, professor and U.S. statesman, to reward outstanding scholarship and to enrich education at the University.



WELCOME CHANCELLOR—A student welcomes Edward W. Weidner, newly appointed chancellor of the University's new Northeast Campus, to the Madison Airport. Weidner, was appointed to his post by the Board of Regents Friday.

Weidner Chosen NE Campus Head

One of higher education's leading political scientists—Edward W. Weidner, director of the Center for Developmental Change at the University of Kentucky—was appointed Friday as first chancellor of the University northeast campus, scheduled to open at Green

Bay in 1969.

Weidner, 45, a University lecturer in political science in 1945, has earned a wide reputation for his scholarship in public administration and educational development in the United States and several foreign nations.

His appointment as chancellor, recommended by Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington in consultation with the University-wide faculty Search and Screening Committee, was approved by the Board of Regents.

Scheduled to begin his University duties Feb. 15, Weidner will visit here on a consultant basis in the interim. He has served on the faculty at the University of Minnesota and Michigan State University, and was director of the Institute of Research on Overseas Programs at Michigan State.

A native of Minneapolis, he holds three degrees from Minnesota and took graduate studies at the University in 1943-45. He also was on the political science faculty at the University of California, Los Angeles, and was vice chancellor at the Institute of Advanced Projects, East-West Center.

Weidner's international activities have included membership on the President's Task Force on Foreign Economic Assistance in 1961, several consulting projects in Southeast and South Asia, and research or administrative assignments in Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East.

He has written or collaborated on eight books with two more in preparation; has published numerous articles, pamphlets, and book chapters; and has presented more than 80 papers to professional meeting.

An officer or committee member of some 20 organizations, Weidner currently is serving on the Committee on University International Programs of Education and World Affairs; on the executive committee and as chairman of the Asia Committee of the American Society for Public Administration.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has held research grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Rockefeller Foundation, Inter-University Case Program, and was Visiting Senior Scholar at the East-West Center.

Priorities List Outlines 90 Mil. Building Plans

Priorities for \$93,325,000 in proposed construction, land acquisition, and other improvements in the University physical plants throughout Wisconsin in the 1967-69 biennium were set Friday by the regents.

The Madison campus slice of the figure is about \$39 million. Of the total funding, \$66,400,000 are being requested of the state.

The program will be reviewed by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education before submission to the State Building Commission. Included are 11 building projects, planning costs for three others, land acquisition and improvements, remodeling and minor construction, at both Madison and Milwaukee campuses, and equipment for new freshman-sophomore campuses in Washington County (West Bend) and Sauk County (Baraboo).

Topping the University building request list for 1967-69 is a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) project for education, social welfare, and nursing with a cost estimate of \$7,000,000. Highest Madison campus priority was given to an \$8,000,000 physics, astronomy project.

Other Madison campus projects and their priorities are as follows:

University Extension office and conference building, sixth; Pharmacy, eighth; mental retardation center, ninth; numerical analysis and statistics II, 12th; Student Affairs, 13th; Memorial Library addition, 15th; earth and space sciences complex, 16th; education science complex, 18th.

'U' Gifts, Grants Total 3.5 Million; Loan, 1 Million

The regents accepted gifts and grants Friday and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$3,630,346.

The gifts included 40 contributions from Wisconsin sources.

For continuation of the National Defense Student Loan Fund on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses of the University, the U.S. Office of Education allocated \$1,156,918.

The Office of Economic Opportunity provided \$468,664 to support a community action technicians' training program for depressed areas. The University Extension Institute of Governmental Affairs will be in charge of the project.

The Medical School in Madison received \$79,200 from the U.S. Bureau of State Services for support of research titled "An Analysis of the Nursing Home Benefits of Medicare on the Nursing Homes of Wisconsin."

To support training programs in rehabilitation counseling at UWM, under guidance of the departments of education psychology and counseling and behavioral studies, the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration provided \$77,952.

The Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, contributed \$14,550 to continue support of mechanical engineering research in machine structural design.

REGENTS

Members of the Board of Regents are Arthur DeBardeleben, president, Park Falls; Jacob F. Friedrich, Milwaukee; Charles D. Gelatt, vice president, LaCrosse; Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine; William C. Kahl, Madison; Dr. James W. Nellen, De Pere; Maurice B. Pasch, Madison; Gilbert C. Rohde, Greenwood; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; and Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend.



PROF. HENRY A. LARDY
... new Vilas Professor

Approve New Lot On Linden Drive

A contract for construction of a new parking lot at 2000 Linden Drive to provide 532 additional spaces—was approved by the University of Wisconsin regents Friday.

The contract, if approved by the governor and the state engineer, will be awarded to the Wingra Stone Co., Madison, based on a low bid of \$50,950. Contingencies and other costs will bring the lot expenditure to \$54,200.

Funds for the lot will come from the University's revolving parking fund.

Interfaith Conference Planned

An interfaith Conference on Church Communications, with clergy from all faiths represented, will be held at the Wisconsin Center Nov. 4-5.

The keynote will be New York attorney William Strongfellow, lay theologian and author. He will discuss "The Church Copes With Change."

The conference is sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Churches and the Journalism Extension, in cooperation with various religious organizations.

Other speakers will be:

*Prof. Richard Carter, journalism, on "Communication and Social Change"; Thomas Smith, Mil., city editor of The Catholic Herald-Citizen, speaking on "Communicating With the Catholic Community"; Richard Sutcliffe, New York, of the Commission of Press, Radio, and Television, on "Church Communication for Lutherans";

*David R. Meade, religions editor, The Chicago Daily News, "Religion in the News: A Gatekeeper's View"; Prof. Lee S. Dreyfus, speech and radio-television, "New Media in Education: Their Implications for Improved Church Communication";

*William Rogers, Wisconsin conference - United Church of Christ, "Telling the UCC Story"; and the Rev. William F. Fore, New York, National Council of Churches, "The Communications Task of the Modern Church."

SCOOP!

Mountains are composed largely of rocks made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

SCOOP!

Half-dollars are scarce, and we haven't noticed any population explosion of dimes and quarters in our pockets, either.

Oglesby at Antioch As Activist-Scholar

(CPS)—A leading critic of modern universities has accepted a role in the system, or so it seems.

Carl Oglesby, past president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), has been hired by Antioch students as an "activist-scholar-in residence." Oglesby will spend

BADURA-SKODA ON TOUR

Artist-in-Residence Paul Badura-Skoda is leaving Sunday for a six-week concert tour in Europe. His next Master Class on the campus will be Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCHOOL

A dairy herd improvement association school for fieldmen will be held Oct. 17 to 28 at the University. Contact Clarence Olson, dairy science, for more details.

the next six months at Antioch as a resource for student-initiated courses and study projects.

Stressing "open partisanship" as fundamental to the full exchange of ideas, the program's planners sought an individual who had demonstrated both a scholarly background and a commitment to a social movement.

As an activist-scholar, Oglesby will be encouraged to do the same sort of work he did in SDS, advocating the cause of radical democracy. Oglesby has also shown an interest in working with the theatre, and may write a play during his residence.

Opponents of the program charged that it had been designed specifically for Oglesby and as such demonstrated an institutional commitment to his particular political philosophy.

Committee members admitted that the availability of Oglesby had been a central consideration, but argued that the program had de-

veloped as pilot project and will probably be continued with other individuals.

They reported having considered other candidates from beat poet Allen Ginsberg to conservative editor William F. Buckley, Jr.

Oglesby will receive a \$4,000 salary for the six months, paid out of student fees. Another \$1,000 has been appropriated for bringing "visiting scholars" in for a few days at a time.

Regents Okay Budget Requests

(continued from page 1)

a 18.2 per cent increase over the biennium.

In addition to the state appropriations, student fees would provide \$43.5 million. Remaining sources of income are federal grants and contracts, private gifts, and such operating receipts as those from dormitory rentals, hospital charges, and football tickets.

Of the current budget dollar, 38 cents comes from state taxes, 37 cents from operational receipts, fees, and earnings; 20 cents from federal funds; and 5 cents from private gifts and grants.

Campus Rentals

(continued from page 1)

Association, an independent rental organization which expelled Campus Rentals from its membership for failure to comply with its by-laws, to present any pertinent information.

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Met Opera To Come to Union

Directors and designers for the three Metropolitan Opera National Company productions at the Union Theater Oct. 22 and 23 have been announced by the company.

Tickets go on sale at the Union box office Sunday for the performances of Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," Verdi's "La Traviata," in the original Italian; and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

"The Rape of Lucretia" will be performed on Oct. 22; "La Traviata," on Oct. 23; and "The Marriage of Figaro," on Oct. 23.

"The Rape of Lucretia" will be directed by Gunther Rennert, general director of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich, who directed last season's production by the company of "Cinderella." Alfred Siercke, who has designed productions at the Paris Opera, the Vienna State Opera and the San Francisco Opera, has designed the sets and costumes.

Yoshio Aoyama, director, dancer and librettist with the Kabuki Theatre in Japan, and director of last year's production of "Madame Butterfly," will direct "La Traviata." Sets and costumes are by Rolf Gerard, who has designed for the Metropolitan Opera in New York and for the Edinburgh and Glyndebourne Festivals.

Television opera director, Kirk Browning, who joined the National Company this season, will stage "The Marriage of Figaro." Settings are by Ming Cho Lee, of the New York Shakespeare Festival, who designed "Madame Butterfly" last season.

The Union Music committee is sponsoring the second annual visit to the campus by the year-old touring company of the Metropolitan Opera.



FROM THE MET—Mary Beth Peil is seen as Susanna in the Metropolitan Opera National Company's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Union Theater Oct. 23.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

DORION, Quebec—Fifteen Quebec teen-agers were killed when a bus carrying them to a dance at Dorion, Quebec, was hit by a freight train. The bus was dragged 300 feet before the train stopped. Thirty seven teen-agers were aboard the bus. Twenty-one were seriously injured in the accident about 30 miles from Montreal.

SAIGON—U.S. and allied troops have brought up a ring of firepower around what is left of a communist division 290 miles northeast of Saigon. U.S. commanders say nearly two-thousand enemy troops have been killed or captured in a two-week offensive against the division. Those still holding out have been given the choice of surrendering or being killed.

TOKYO—Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik says both communist and free world nations have asked his country to talk an active role in trying to reach a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war. Malik would not name the countries, saying, "If you want to do something good, it is best not to talk explicitly." Indonesia has diplomatic contacts with North Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON—Signs of a major break are reported in contract talks between General Electric and 11 unions. Sources close to the negotiations revealed that a series of cabinet officer meetings with management and labor have produced "major new proposals." Both sides are said to be now studying the new terms.

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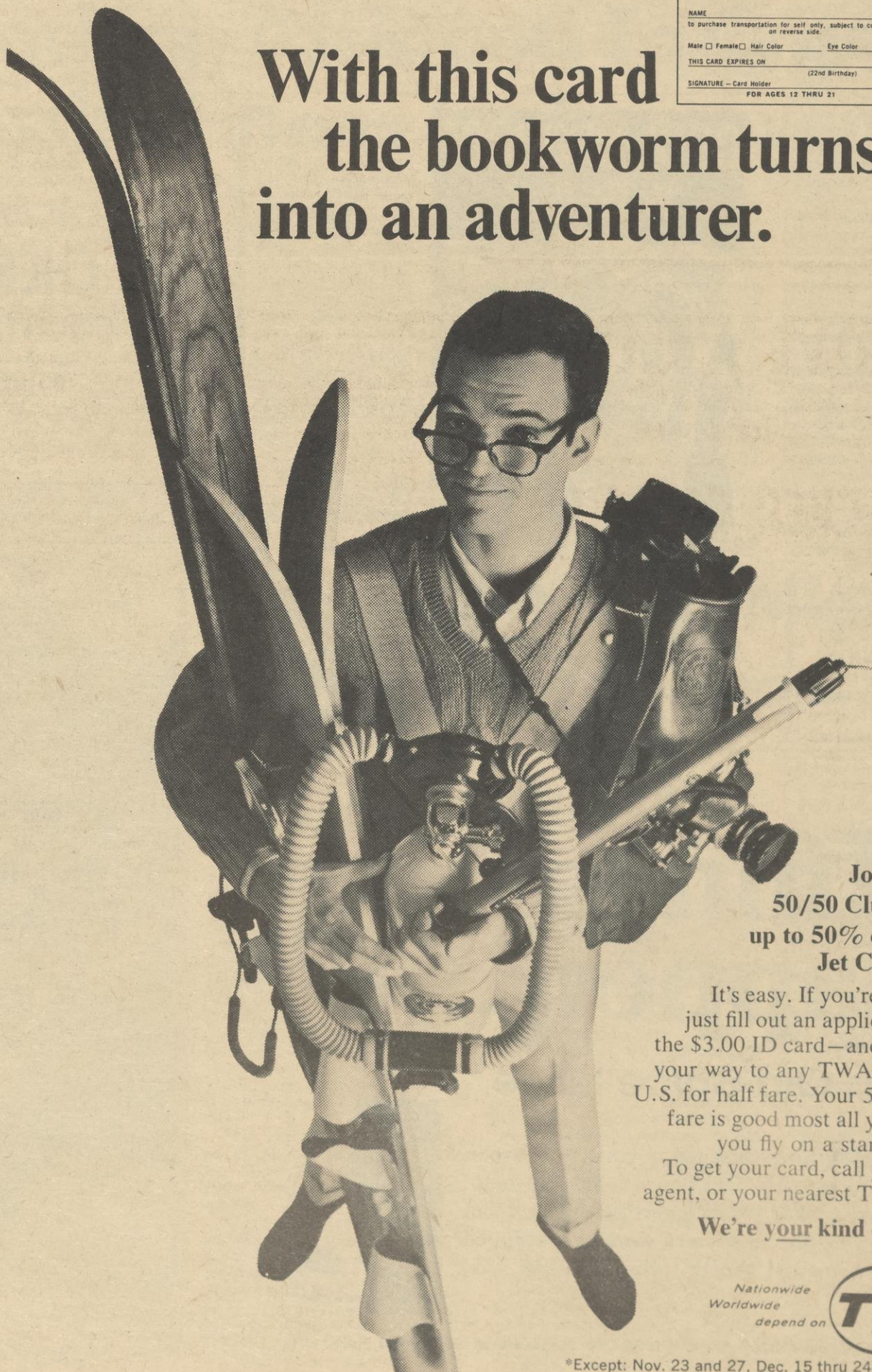
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Wood Returns at Halfback

Juggled Badger Lineup Tests NU's Invincibility

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

The supposed invincibility of Nebraska will be tested this afternoon when the Cornhuskers meet Wisconsin at 1:30 in Camp Randall Stadium.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney has much potential on his team, but the Huskers haven't shown as much as many expected before the season started.

A question which comes to mind is does Nebraska have its high national rating because they really are a good team or because of the high football reputation they've acquired from past seasons?

Nebraska has won three games this year. They've beaten TCU, 14-10, Utah State, 28-7, and Iowa State, 12-6. However, TCU was beaten soundly by Ohio State and as everyone knows, the Badgers were 20-10 victors over Iowa State.

Nebraska's score against Iowa State may be somewhat misleading since the Huskers gained 432 yards for the game with most of the gain on the ground. Still, Iowa State nearly pulled a major upset.

There are a few people around who are willing to stick their necks out and pick Wisconsin today. One major wire service even predicts the Badgers have an excellent chance against Nebraska. It's not as absurd as it may sound.

Wisconsin also has potential this season. The Badgers showed it when they held Southern California to 6 points in the first half two weeks ago.

Still, Wisconsin could also get slaughtered if the Badgers play like they did last weekend in Iowa City. The defensive unit played a good game, but they were up against a pretty sluggish offense.

Wisconsin's offensive unit wasn't much better than Iowa's. The Badgers were unable to move the ball, scoring only one touchdown for the entire game.

Wisconsin's fate today may depend greatly on injuries. Several key players have ailments and may not be able to see action today.

Sophomore center Wally Schoesow has an injured leg and is a doubtful starter. Defensive lineman Tom Domres missed practice all of this week because of injuries and it isn't known whether he'll be able to play.

Quarterback John Ryan has a sore ankle, and although he'll be used, he may not be playing up to his full physical capacity.

Wisconsin football coach Milt

KIM WOOD
right halfback

Bruhn isn't sure whether he'll start Ryan or John Boyajian.

"I really can't say who will open at quarterback," Bruhn said Friday. "I don't know yet. I'll probably make my mind up right before game time."

Bruhn also announced several line-up changes. He has switched sophomore Lynn Buss from right halfback over to left half. Kim Wood, a former fullback, will start in the right halfback position.

This will be Wood's first opportunity to start this season. A junior, Wood has been continually bothered by injuries since he's

been at Wisconsin. He was awarded an extra season of eligibility because he sat out a year due to a knee ailment.

Bruhn and the players are optimistic about today's game. Bruhn said he wasn't pleased with the first two days of practice this week, but was satisfied with the Wednesday and Thursday workouts.

The main emphasis this week was on working to stop Nebraska's powerful running attack. Bruhn is also worried about Nebraska's quarterback Bob Churchich who is great passing and running threat.

AOA To Give Scholarships

The American Osteopathic Association (AOA) will award 20 \$1500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges in the fall of 1967.

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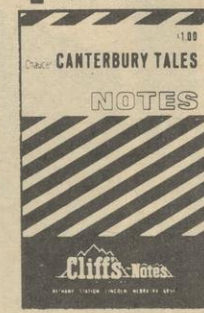
Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the scholarship chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio St., Chicago.



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SPORTS

Badger Harriers Face Crown Seeking MSU

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Two strong contenders for the Big Ten cross country title—Wisconsin and Michigan State—meet Saturday for a dual meet at East Lansing, Mich.

The Badgers dropped a close 27-30 decision to a strong Minnesota squad last Saturday, while Michigan State ran away from Indiana and handed the Hoosiers a 20-38 defeat.

Sophomore Bob Gordon had the best showing for the Badgers last week as he came in third behind two Minnesota runners with a time of 20:11. Wisconsin runners Bruce Fraser, Branch Brady and Ray Arrington grabbed the next three places and were all within 3.5 seconds of Gordon.

Last year Fraser and Ken Latigolal finished one-two for the Badgers against Michigan State in a dual meet at Madison, but the Spartans showed great balance and edged Wisconsin 27-28.

Michigan State boasts a stand-out harrier in team captain Dick Sharkey. Sharkey earned All-American honors as a sophomore by finishing 10th in the NCAA championship meet. He sat out one season due to an injured knee,

and then returned last year to emerge as the Spartan's finest runner.

Sharkey finished third in the conference meet in 1965 and won the two-mile event in the Big Ten indoor meet last winter.

Wisconsin coach Rut Walter said he would send seven men to meet the Spartans Saturday. They include Gordon, Fraser, Brady, Arrington, Latigolal, Steve Zehren and Bill Agger.

"These boys worked real hard this week," commented Walter. "We should be in better shape than we were last week."

Latigolal, one of the Badgers' two top runners last year, is off to a slow start this season and finished 13th last week against Minnesota. This can be credited to a lack of practice due to studies, but Latigolal should improve steadily and become one of Wisconsin's top harriers before the season is over.

Two Badgers, veteran runners Rick Poole and Jim Rakocy, are out indefinitely with injuries.

Walter feels that times may be slow due to a hilly Michigan State course, but he is looking for improved performances this week from the Badgers.

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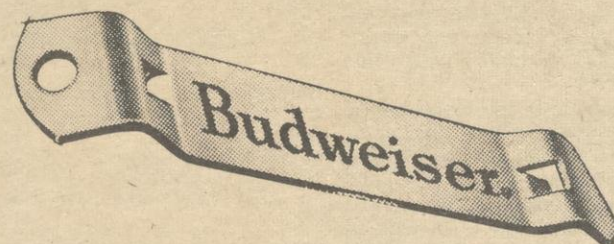


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