



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 143 May 27, 1971

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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U Health Service: rated fair - atrocious

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The "Underground Guide to American Colleges" devotes a full sentence to the University Student health service: "It is overcrowded and inefficient." Many students on campus evidently don't think the service rates even that much coverage.

Condemnation of the health service has become pretty much of a cliche by now. A first hand experience with the center has always been good for a few eye-rolls and gasps at the lunch table.

But the not too humorous part of it is that some of the shady legends surrounding the four-story blockhouse out on University Ave. turn out to be quite true.

YET ON THE other hand, many students go out of their way to praise the health service.

A survey of students revealed that among other things, some students still don't know the difference between the Student Health Center and the University Hospitals (which along with the MRC are the only institutions that stimulate more 'atrocities' than student health!). The correspondence received by the Cardinal, the interviews and phone-testaments conducted with the students unloaded a surprise: slightly over half of the students actually felt that the health center was doing a fair job!

The most common criticism laid at student health was the necessity of waiting in line at the cold immunization, and especially urgent care clinics. Some swore they had to wait for two hours. The difficulty

of getting appointments with the dermatologists was a well-represented gripe since they are always booked solid for three weeks in advance.

General inefficiency was a belabored point as several students related how their files would be lost, blood samples misplaced, diagnoses never followed up, etc.

But more seriously, several people charged the health service with maintaining an impersonal and hurried atmosphere to the point of irresponsibility and incompetence.

MANY OF THE ill-feelings were admittedly the over-subjective analyses by the patient who often feels himself caught in an awkward patient-doctor relationship.

Many students deplored the "take some aspirin and come back if it still hurts" approach evidently taken by some of the health service personnel toward aches and pains.

One student relates how he tore some cartilage in his knee, spent a good amount of time being shuffled from floor to floor at the center, and eventually ended up being X-rayed for a broken leg. Then he was given some aspirin and told to come back within the month if his knee still hurt.

It was testimony like this—concerning the competence in diagnostic ability on the part of some doctors—that was the most trust-shattering. The weight of these types of accusations increased as some "victims" produced counter-diagnoses from their family doctors.

ONE SUCH CASE was of a student who had a pain in his side which was diagnosed as either

appendicitis or a virus by student health. The pain slacked off somewhat, but when he went to a family doctor six weeks later and underwent exploratory surgery he was found to have a dangerously ruptured appendix.

One girl wrote from her bedside at a New York hospital where she had to be immediately hospitalized for phlebitis. She flew home, she said, after the health center couldn't decide on the diagnosis—which ranged from muscle strain to fatal phlebitis with no effort at quick hospitalization.

"You just can't believe the crap they tell you there," said one veteran visitor.

Student trust of the health service is evidently still lacking in the community. There is still some uneasiness about the records being possibly opened up for the local police, etc. But the Blue Bus has helped reduce these and other types of tensions, and doctors at student health feel that the Miffland crowd is apt to come in more freely now.

THE QUESTION of student trust in the health center goes well beyond the common complaints of the location of the building, the waiting lines down at urgent care, etc. It extends to the distrust of the medical personnel themselves ("Well...I don't know if he was giving me a physical as a doctor or a dirty old man"), of technology ("What the hell are their new analyzers good for if they keep losing my blood samples?"), and of the very purpose of student health ("I'm sure I had to stay there so long because they needed some

interesting samples for their med school").

And then there is the inevitable crack at the doctors—that they are med school hacks or retirees padding their pocketbooks by moonlighting at the center.

Many expressed disappointment with the lack of services at student health, e.g. dental care, eye clinic. Much bitter commentary was directed at the lack of health center efforts on the neighborhood level.

And of course, birth control information and distribution of contraceptives is strictly forbidden at the center by law. So that one girl expressing her dismay said, "When I asked for birth control pills they told me they couldn't help, but then they added that if I ever got pregnant they might be able to help with a referral for a therapeutic abortion."

ALMOST EVERYONE felt the venereal disease care is quite good. This program of the health service received the most acclaim for its community involvement.

The allergy clinic however accumulated a lot of animosity for their not-too-subtle attempts at weeding out draft resisters from its clientele.

A few students decried the fact that all the students had to support the center with a \$24 health fee per semester. Furthermore, three years ago student health covered up to 13 days of hospitalization at the University Hospitals; next fall the number of days covered for the student will probably be down to zero.

The gripes are not quite endless, nor is the bitterness or distrust.

Since the Afro-American Center opened in November 1968 there have been a number of directors most of whom eventually resigned because of criticism from the black student community.

Kwame Salter was appointed director in November, 1970 and is the first person to serve more than six months in that position. On page 9, Cardinal reporter David Weisbrod interviews Salter on his feelings about his experiences with the Afro Center.

But for many students a real aura of mystery shrouds the center and myths still soar.

WHILE THE CRITICS repeatedly decried the faulty and incomplete diagnoses being meted out at the clinic, the supporters invariably directed their praise to individual doctors. This may be because the supporters were usually more familiar with the appointment system and because most of them had stuck with one physician throughout their visits to the center.

Many individuals in the center were pointed out as being not only very competent, but also sincerely interested in the patient's problems to the point of following up cases on their own time. As one student put it, "I never have any trouble getting appointments...I stick with one doctor and we get along just fine. That place is really all right."

As a recent nurses poll shows, many agree with him. The poll was conducted in late March with about 300 visitors to the center responding. The results were staggering. A full 49.8% rated their experience with the health service as "very good," while only 5.1% rated it "sorta blah," and 1.3% "very bad." Even the health center administration didn't know how to take it.

Says Dr. Kabler, director of student health, "...a lot of the criticism is good, a lot of it bad; but the students really vote for this place with their feet."

And vote they do, to the tune of 85,000 visits to the clinic projected for this year. An increase of 10,000 over last year.

(Next: the staff answers)

History, English, Psych will suffer

L & S to lose many profs in fall

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

It is the time of year when many University faculty members must decide whether or not to continue working for the University of Wisconsin next year.

Many professors have chosen the negative alternative; some have been forced into it. The staffs of the History, English, and Psychology Departments will be particularly depleted. The Sociology Department will suffer too, though many more professors will be absent due to leave rather than resignation.

The History Department will lose approximately fifteen professors who will be

on leave or doing research and miss five

The History Department will lose approximately fifteen professors who will be on leave or doing research and miss five professors who are resigning. Not all professors on leave will be absent the whole year; some will be gone for only a semester. Prominent among this group are Prof. Harvey Goldberg, Prof. Allan Bogue, and Prof. Alfred Senn, who are expected to do research the second semester.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will lose at least two professors by resignation and four more professors who will not be rehired. Lack of published work and incomplete doctorate dissertations are the

reasons given to those not being rehired, and tenured. Assistant Prof. Richard Leclercq and Prof. Simeon Heninger are those who have resigned. Heninger has been on leave for the duration of this year.

Tenure hearings earlier in the year reflected the feelings of many undergraduates who felt faculty like David Siff, Frank Battaglia and Irving Saposnik represented innovative teachers who were being rejected by an archaic academic system of judgment.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will have to endure four losses due to resignation among the ranks of its professors. It appears, however, that few psychology professors will be on leave next year.

The situation in the Mathematics Department is nearly the opposite of the Psychology Department; there are few, if any, resignations and a large number of professors who will be on leave.

The Sociology Department also will suffer a large number of professors on leave and few, if any, resignations and a large number of professors who will be on leave.

There are presently two resignations from the Zoology Department. One of them is Prof. Donald Bucklin, who detailed his reasons for resignation in a *Cardinal* interview two weeks ago. Bucklin cited "a coercive attitude" towards student involvement in education harbored by the administration and his fellow professors as an important factor in his decision.

The College of Engineering shall remain a bastion of stability. Dean Kurt Wendt "does not know of any" resignations.

"SOME HAVE HAD ATTRACTIVE OFFERS," said Wendt, "but none have chosen

to leave."

Dean Wendt, however, will not be around next year. He is retiring at the end of this year.

It appears that most of the resignations are coming from the liberal arts departments. Other departments and colleges are losing professors at the normal rate or better (fewer) than normal.

According to Dean Wendt, the College of Engineering will have four or five professors on leave next year in contrast to the usual dozen or fifteen.

Although there are a large number of instructors departing from the liberal arts departments this year, it does not surpass the number who left last year.

Associate Professor Stanley Katz, who is resigning from the History Department this year, said there has been a "tremendous attrition" in the last three years.

"Most of those who are resigning are younger assistant and associate professors," said Katz, "who are committed to teaching and are looking for more exciting places to teach."

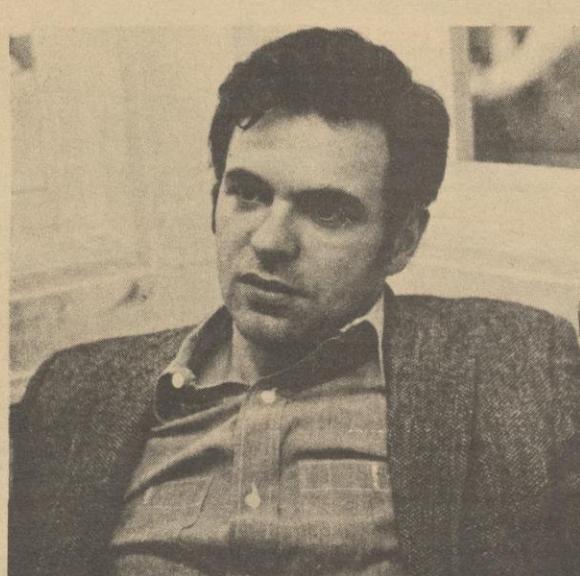
"I HAVE BEEN HERE SIX YEARS," he added, "and most of my friends have already left."

Katz said the English Department has been depleted and the area of American Literature has been particularly decimated.

It was emphasized by Katz that the number of those persons leaving is not as important as their quality. He labeled Prof. Norman Rider "one of the leading demographers in the country." He also named Kenneth Dolbear and Michael Lipsky, former members of Political Science Department here, as outstanding losses.

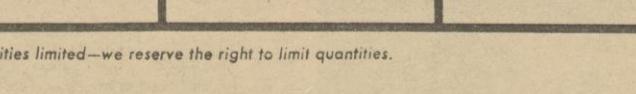
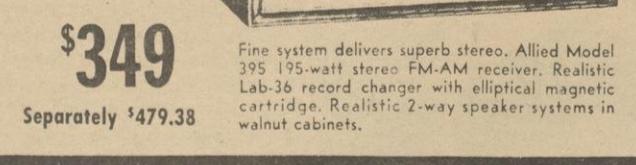
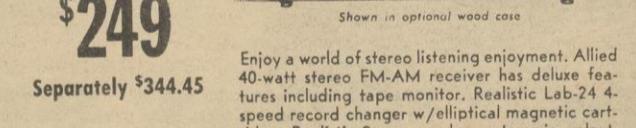
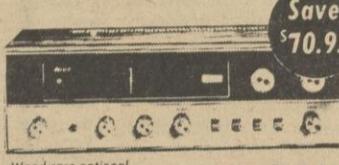
Calling recent administrative discussion

(continued on page 3)



Frank Battaglia at his tenure hearing, and David Siff—two English instructors thought to be innovative and interesting by most students, but two who were not re-hired by the English Department.

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Committee issues final drug proposal

By MARY STEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mayor's Drug Advisory Committee adopted their final policy statement and recommendations Wednesday night to be forwarded to Mayor William Dyke. Discussion revealed much semantic uncertainty over wording of key proposals such as "law enforcement and treatment facilities."

In setting up guidelines, the Committee recommends that it be a matter of public policy: "To control legality, quality, quantity and availability of drugs which are scientifically determined to be harmful to the individual or society; to punish those who expose other individuals or society to illegal drugs; to support current law enforcement priorities which focus efforts and tax dollars on the purveyors of dangerous drugs rather than on the more easily apprehended user."

The report goes on to recognize education as the primary line of defense against drug abuse. In acknowledging drug abuse, the policy statement endorses such treatment as that directs the rehabilitation of each person toward a productive and useful life.

The Committee, although previously deciding not to incorporate alcohol in their policy statement acknowledged alcohol as a "highly dangerous and addictive drug." The use and abuse of which causes serious medical, social, psychological and legal problems in this community."

The Committee contradicted itself in recommending that the detoxification and evaluation center be available "to detoxify alcohol and other drug intoxicated persons who appear to be unable to

provide for their own safety or to be dangerous to themselves or others."

Discussion revealed that the detoxification center could not be funded without plans for alcohol treatment, previously it had been recommended that alcohol treatment be excluded.

A joint City County Commission is recommended to facilitate the development of the detoxification and evaluation center and the long term group treatment facilities.

A minority statement presented by non-voting staff members was proposed to be included with the full committee report. Alderman John Healy moved to file this "dissenting commentary" with the rest of the committee's testimony. The minority report proposed in more detail drug education in the schools, in order that in lower grade levels, "the approach should be towards drawing factual distinctions between various groups of drugs and trying to set out when the use of drugs is appropriate."

This minority report denounced exploitation of public concern over drugs by media, politicians, educators, police, or anyone. It found this counterproductive to the goal of reducing drug abuse through public education. The full committee report goes to the mayor, county board, and city council. It appears unlikely that the constructive action will be taken for another six months.

Alderman Michael Birkley said, "The Cardinal thinks we should have all the answers," in response to an interview with Terry Hoyt, a UW law student who claimed in yesterday's Cardinal that the committee was too politically motivated to perform a positive service to the community.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

DEJA VU. This may be the scene down on Mifflin St., once again, as the City Council turned down the Mifflin St. Co-op's request for a block party permit for Monday afternoon. The matter now appears to be headed for court.

Exodus of professors

(continued from page 1)

concerning undergraduate education a "sham", Katz said there can be no improvement in that area until the University changes its priorities.

Responding to the fact that resignations are more abundant in the liberal arts than the natural sciences, Katz ventured, "Natural science teaching is more 'straight forward' and liberal arts teaching is more dependent on the institution. It seems that natural sciences are concerned with conveying a body of information and can operate independently."

NOT ALL PERSONS ATTRIBUTE their

resignations to administrative intolerance, however. Psychology Prof. Barclay Martin is leaving for the University of North Carolina next year because they have smaller classes.

"I am sympathetic to the problems of the administration," said Martin. "I have not experienced oppression by the University since I have been here."

Martin admitted there has been an attrition of younger professors recently and said, "my department could use some good teachers." He noted the Psychology Department will have problems next year. Martin's explanation is that "it just worked out that way."

Off the Wire compiled from associated press

Black voters purged

WASHINGTON AP—Black voters are being purged from the registration rolls in Mississippi in defiance of the Voting Rights Act and the Department of Justice, House investigators said Wednesday.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., presiding over House Judiciary subcommittee hearings on enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, said in Jones County 34,000 voters have been taken off the rolls since March 1 and only 15,000 restored.

Among those removed, he said, were Black voters registered by federal examiners under the Voting Rights Act, which applies to seven Southern states.

David L. Norman, acting head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said the department had approved Jones County's re-registration plan but ordered that no voters registered by federal examiners be removed.

Norman, who earlier told the subcommittee the department is vigorously enforcing the Voting Rights Act, apparently was unaware that federally registered voters were being purged until Edwards told him.

Juror pitied Rackley

NEW HAVEN, Conn. AP—One of the jurors in the mistrial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins said Wednesday she helped force a jury deadlock because she felt an obligation toward the state and pitied the murder victim.

Barbara Foy of Ansonia said Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey's decision after the mistrial to dismiss all nine charges against the defendants was "very, very unfair."

Four of the charges could have brought the death penalty.

"Is he being fair to Alex Rackley?" she asked, referring to the Panther whose death led to the prosecution of Seale and Mrs. Huggins. "What about all the Alex Rackley's in this world?"

Miss Foy, a 42-year-old tire company employee, said she believed she "owed the prosecution something, and the only way I can help the prosecution is to go guilty down the line and give them another chance" in a second trial.

Mulvey declared a mistrial Monday after the jury of five blacks and seven whites reported it was unable to reach verdicts on any of the charges against the defendants.

RHSLO voted bargain agent

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) passed its final test before graduating as a recognized union Wednesday, when the student workers for Residence Halls voted to accept RHSLO as their sole bargaining agent. The vote gives RHSLO the distinction of being the first recognized undergraduate union on campus.

Polling places in Gordon Commons and Carson Gulley were open from 10:00a.m. to 7:00p.m. Wednesday providing the 758 eligible student workers with a chance to support or condemn RHSLO.

OF THE TOTAL 230 WORKERS who did vote, 191 backed the union and 25 opposed it. Fourteen votes were challenged.

Four of the challenged votes were cast by RHSLO members who were suspended from their jobs for activities related to RHSLO's recent strike. Three were barred from working for one week by Director of Residence Halls Larry Halle, and the fourth was suspended for the rest of the year. The decision came down defined as "disciplinary action for disruptive activity." The activities taken as disruptive included such things as tampering with milk machines and loud and boisterous conduct.

The 400 member student labor organization went on strike May 4, seeking University recognition, assignment by seniority, the abolition of a dormitory residency requirement, and greater job security, and remained out until an agreement was reached with the University May 17.

WEDNESDAY'S ELECTIONS to confirm RHSLO's right to represent the student workers was part of the agreement with the University which also included a one year delay on the institution of the residency requirement and a no-reprisals statement.

Now that the union is legally recognized it can force the University to bargain with it, so RHSLO's immediate plans are directed towards preparation for bargaining this summer and the development of bargaining proposals.

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Mifflin Co-op initiates legal action to gain party permit

By HERB GOULD
and GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mifflin Street Co-op has initiated legal action to overrule City Attorney Edwin Conrad's ruling that block parties are prohibited by state law in response to denial of a permit by the city council early Wednesday morning. The case will be heard by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Several Mifflin area residents have indicated a meeting will be called to decide whether to attempt to hold the party illegally if the legal questions are not favorably resolved. The party was scheduled for Monday in the 500 block of W. Mifflin St.

Melvin Greenberg, attorney for the Mifflin Street Co-op, said the court will be asked to restrain city officials and others from denying block party permits on grounds of illegality under state law.

Greenberg said a favorable ruling would not prohibit denial of specific requests for permits on

other grounds, but added that he felt the city council's 12 to 8 vote against the permit may have been affected by Conrad's interpretation of state law.

GREENBERG SAID he did not know if a favorable ruling by Sachtjen would establish the legality of the Monday party. He noted that a permit for the party could be granted by city officials without the express approval of the council, which is not scheduled to meet until next Tuesday.

"We believe we have the right to have a block party, regardless of what the city council wants to do," indicated a spokesman for the Mifflin group. "We are seeking a ruling invalidating the city attorney's opinion."

In the past two months, Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin has repeatedly argued against Conrad's view. "The city attorney's opinion is completely false and inadequate," Soglin commented during council debate. "If we interpreted the law the way he

says, parade permits would be illegal."

Police Chief Wilbur Emery recommended rejection of the permit. Emery indicated he had received flyers advertising the party, despite Mifflin residents' claims that the party is only for members of the neighborhood with "no outside publicity."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Friday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Higgins works for credibility, broadening of WSA's base

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The restoration of credibility is necessary to make the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) into a broadly based organization which can represent student concerns, according to its pres. Tim Higgins.

Higgins, who replaced Michael Jaliman as president after the spring election, finds WSA's total financial credibility threatened by the WSA sponsored Frank Zappa concert set for Thursday. If sales continue as badly as reported, WSA's financial condition, already weakened by the loss of health insurance, may suffer from heart failure.

In an interview with the Cardinal Higgins cited three non-financial improvements which would bolster WSA's credibility:

The restoration of the Student Senate's control over WSA;

The expansion of services offered to students;

The creation of benefits for holders of the WSA card.

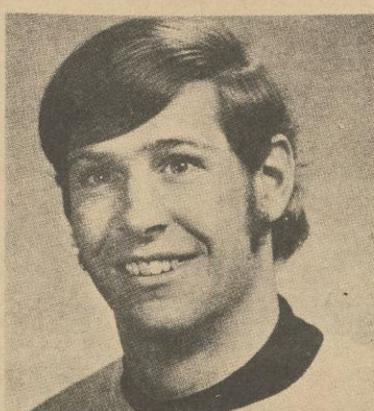
HIGGINS STRESSED that the credibility of WSA, among both students and outside groups, is necessary if WSA is to achieve what he sees as its goal-to become "a strong, broadly based organization that speaks to the faculty, administration, regents, and state legislature."

First, however, Higgins said he must clear up the "mess" left by former pres. Jaliman. There is a question of WSA's status as a non-profit, tax exempt corporation, and the horrible financial position.

While the payment of present bills is a problem, Higgins noted the serious consequences of the University offering its own student health insurance. If the \$30,000 a year income from the insurance is discontinued, WSA will be forced to

spend its energies in raising money so it can exist, rather than for programs aimed at benefiting students.

While these problems are being worked on, Higgins intends to work this summer with the Madison Consumers League and other groups in seeing how WSA can expand its student services without interfering with other groups serving the community. He pointed out the example of needless



Higgins

duplication and possible harm to both organizations if WSA were to sell the same items as the Common Market Co-op.

HIGGINS CRITICIZED Jaliman's policy of giving WSA money to organizations that are outside the student community, such as the Camp McCoy 3 Defense Fund. Higgins would like to restrict this funding to organizations run mostly for and/or by students, such as the Madison Association of Student Cooperatives (MASC), or the University YMCA. The money would be given for specific

projects, said Higgins, and the publicity for these projects would include mention of WSA as a source of funds.

This would let students know where the WSA money is going, and would help increase WSA's credibility, reasoned Higgins.

Specific projects which Higgins indicated might be getting WSA support include a day care center (in conjunction with the Teaching Assistants Ass'n (TAA), the Women's Counseling Center and others), the Community Law Office, and the UW Emergency First Aid Corps.

ON THE SUBJECT of the relation of the WSA executive to Student Senate, Higgins gave a strong opinion that control of WSA should be returned to the senate. "The executive's role is to carry out the policies set by the senate," said Higgins.

However, Higgins pointed out that the present method of electing senators, combined with the ascendancy of the executive during the Jaliman administration, has resulted in a senate that is "left out in the cold," not knowing how or wanting to run WSA. Senators, according to Higgins, have usually been elected without any clear goal for WSA in mind. They have no real constituencies to help them formulate a goal.

Higgins indicated two methods he will use to give senators a goal to work for, along with the knowledge and the will necessary to work for the goal. First, he will talk with the senators individually, giving them his views and seeking theirs. Second, Higgins plans to give the decision-making power back to the senate.

Higgins believes this will get the senate to trust the executive, as opposed to its mistrust of the Jaliman administration.

Marsh Shapiro's NITTY GRITTY

PRESENTS

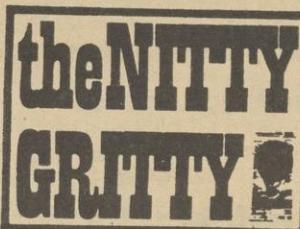
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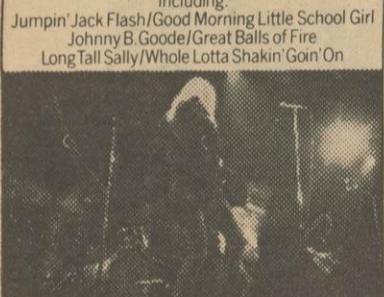
— Nat Hentoff



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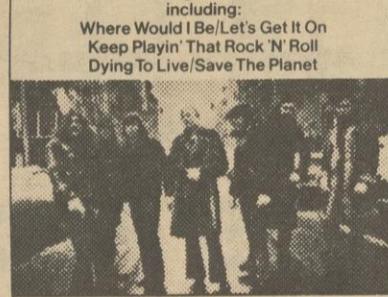
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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 27—Great Expectations (1946)—If high school English class deadened you to this Dickens classic seemingly forever, take a look at this very fine screen adaptation which is not only intelligent and well acted but even exciting at points (the chase of the convict through the swamps, the underwater death of Magwich, the entrance into Miss Havisham's wedding room). The cast consists of Britain's finest: John Mills (Pip) is roommates with Alec Guinness (Pocket). The wonderfully talented Jean Simmons portrays Estella as a young girl, a bald headed Finlay Currie is a impressive Magwich. Directing is by David Lean, king of the well-mounted production, who also made Oliver Twist. The movie is good enough possibly to persuade you to reread the Dickens novel and this time really enjoy it. 105 Psychology 8 & 10 p.m.

May 27—Cyrano de Bergerac (1950)—It is hard to believe now that there was a time less than 20 years ago when Joe Ferrer was America's most revered film actor, jumping from character role to character role in such middle-brow classics as Moulin Rouge, The Caine Mutiny, and J'Accuse. This was the movie which made Ferrer's reputation as his energetic if somewhat stagey portrayal of Rostand's romantic hero won him both an Oscar and an audience clamoring for "culture" in the cinema. Cyrano is fairly good entertainment, sometimes more a filmed play than a movie, but ultimately worthwhile because of the beauties of Rostand's finely extravagant script. YMCA 8 & 10 p.m.

May 27—Cyrano de Bergerac (1950)—It is hard to believe now that there was a time less than 20 years ago when Joe Ferrer was America's most revered film actor, jumping from character role to character role in such middle-

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Thursday, May 27, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Women invited to a conference on U attitudes

The Committee on the Status of Women is continuing to hold meetings this week. Interested women are invited to come and discuss University attitudes and practices which are discriminatory towards women and to speak with members of the committee concerning specific grievances. The meetings are held according to departmental classification or graduate program. The remaining schedule is:

Education, Library, Guidance and Counseling, Family and Resources

and Social Work Thursday, May 27, 4-6 p.m. in 8417 Social Sciences.

Meetings for women in other departments were held earlier in the week, but if any woman was unable to attend the meeting pertaining to her departmental classification, she is invited to attend this meeting. Those desiring more information should contact Ruth Bleir at 262-2508.

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016	NY/LON/NY	6/30-9/13	165	189

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Know what's happening

Miffland's woes beget more woes

The curious history of Miffland—the saga of the Bandy exploits, the Smith brothers' motorcycle yahoos, smack pushers, block party riots, People's Park festivals, slum landlordism, co-op pocketbook tanglenets and every imaginable frustration and joy—is the long, continuing tale of official city harassment.

It is a harassment which is an exaggeration of itself, so preposterous it is in its consistent prolongation. And it is an harassment which is once again rearing its blatant, ridiculous and all too dangerous head.

The city of Madison (read: official government administration) has approved a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant to be built along Marion St., between W. Johnson St., and W. Dayton St.

This 28-flavor delight has been rubber-stamped by the City Plan Commission despite strong vocal opposition from the residents of the Miffland neighborhood, including Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin.

Developer Daniel Nevasier, the entrepreneur of the year, who has been buying up property all over downtown Madison, is the mad genius behind the scheme. Nevasier is representative of the dozens like him, the small-town hip capitalists of the moment, who are methodically destroying the residential nature of central Madison to prepare the way for large-profit high-rises, office buildings, banks and mammoth shopping complexes.

This destruction, done in the name of progress, lines the pockets of the Nevasier-types, with the tacit approval and enthusiastic bureaucratic support of people like Madison Mayor William Dyke, who enjoys referring to students as the "temporary residents" of Madison.

open forum

the student migration

madison tenant union

During the past ten years there has been a conflict over housing in this city, but that conflict has been, until now, on the wrong level. Landlords have successfully played the growing student population off against low-middle income families who are still trying to live in downtown wards. Although usually on a submerged level, this conflict has sometimes

taken the form of open competition for available housing between students and working people. Since students usually have separate incomes and fewer expenses, they can, and almost always do, outbid families. The result of this competition has been the conversion of the near campus, Mifflin, and 4th Ward areas from family or mixed residential neighborhoods to run-

down, high-rent absentee owned ghettos.

The real enemies in this are the absentee landlords who are buying family housing and converting it to student and single usage, at double and triple the old rent. In reality, neither students nor the displaced families are seeing landlords as the enemy in this process, until it is too late to prevent destruction of neighborhoods. Families become bitter against the students who "forced us out of our homes."

Student tenants are generally unaware of the effect they have on the rest of the community and have shown a large capacity, in times of conflict, to rationalize the fact that they are being robbed by landlords.

Wil-Mar Center, located in the 6th Ward has had a listing of apartments for families in efforts to preserve the current balance between the student and non-student population. However, landlords see students as a more profitable investment, so they have forced families to move out or have refused to rent to them. I have seen cases where students and poor families are contending for the same apartment and the students have voluntarily offered the landlord \$10-20 more than he was asking, just to make sure that they would get the apartment instead of the family. It is this kind of absurd competition which is destroying the outlying neighborhoods and has driven a wedge between students and the larger community.

For everyone except landlords and developers, this cycle is purely destructive: families are uprooted, neighborhoods are destroyed, schools are closed, rents spiral upward, houses crumble, and student-nonstudent animosity grows. Until the victims of the cycle take action to end it, neighborhoods in the 2nd, 6th, and 9th wards will follow the same path as Miffland. The solutions to absentee exploitation of housing will not

As if this kind of physical attack is not enough to keep city officials busy with their memos, the gracious city administration has once again (file this one under "continuing block party paranoia") denied a block party permit for May 30 to the Miffland area residents.

That request is scheduled to have its day in court, but the issue is bound to be stalled and reclassified for days in an effort to deny Miffland area neighbors a festival of their own making.

If the permit is ultimately denied, another fracas of sorts could develop—a fracas which would undoubtedly please and fulfill the predictions of local police chiefs sounding the dire warning of Miffland parties.

The residents of Mifflin Street must be the people to decide whether or not a party should be held in their neighborhood. Outside interests, whether they be police, developers, city administrators, or students from another part of the city, must not become involved.

The city of Madison apparently will not halt its ongoing persecution of the Miffland area community, probably because the spirit of that community strikes a warning note in the minds of Miffland opponents.

Miffland is important only because it was here in the beginning of recent trends and times in Madison. As newer neighborhoods spread throughout Madison, it must be recognized that these too are important and valuable to building larger community foundations.

But Miffland must not be abandoned either until the residents who live in that area decide for themselves to change the nature of their own living habits. Outside agents cannot be permitted to destroy the community from behind the structural camouflage of official city policy.

the scarlet banner

cut the ropes

mark kissel

Editor's note: There is no better time (according to the Cardinal's method of conducting business) to introduce a new columnist than on the second to the last day of publication. But, no matter. Here he is, Mark Kissel, a senior in journalism, who is going to add one more critical voice to the hubbub of all those commentators on the local, national and international political scene.

We were all flung from high school and leaped three steps at a time toward college and a supposed freedom. All was war, and we its prisoners.

Fake freedom is what we found: our whole body constrained by ropes. In every grade through school, the teacher tied another rope—around our wrists; ripping at our ankles; holding fast our genitals; looped over our eyes, across our ears and knotted over our spine; containing our bosom. These ropes never drop off. They control us till we cut them.

Individually or communally, however we tried to break the ropes, the danger was the same. One step out of line and your legs are shattered. Stretch this way and your crotch is ripped away. Turn here and you will lose your mind with fright as your scratched eyes run down your cheeks.

Helpless, we understood. The skills we developed in school, the knowledge for which we had hopes, belongs not to us, but to the master of the ropes. We are his marionettes.

We understood. Those ropes that make us unfree, that make us lackies of an odious system, are ideas, philosophy. Not ideas abstractly speaking, but ideas with a real social and economic base. Such ideas are idealism, narrowness, cynicism, skepticism, religion, and a whole pull-toy train of other studiousness which we received for our kindergarten graduation.

Every one of these ideas exists so that the system of capitalism may survive—in religion you wait for your pie in the sky when you die; in skepticism you doubt that reality exists, and so the apes and terrors of exploitation do not exist either. The passion of revolutionists becomes a vacuous illusion. Nothing makes any difference.

When we think that, we have lost. We will be led by the ropes, pupeted through the wringer, our legs gone, our minds insensitive. We will be herded by the still waters of television Weltanschauung and passive coitus.

No matter how free or revolutionary we consider ourselves, if we are coated with bourgeois philosophy we will stink of reformism, centrism and adventurism. Even with a brain-full of knowledge we will serve the ruling class, the bourgeoisie. Helpless.

But in that knowledge harvested in universities and in that process of becoming a learned commodity, there is a gleam of something else. Technical and administrative abilities are the basis for the freedom of humankind. They can banish scarcity; they are a necessary condition for communism.

Take that glimpse. Madness can spout even when freedom is way out on the horizon and all the gates of hell lie in between.

And as Zorba said, "A man needs a little madness or else...or else he never dares cut the rope and be free."

We are that mad, that passionate, so we expel the poisons of our upbringing. Slashing at our bonds we cut away bourgeois ideology and begin the hard struggle for revolutionary philosophy, dialectical materialism.

And it is a bitter fight for this proletarian philosophy. It demands long hours of study, leaning puff-eyed over volumes late at night. But it is a passion.

We reach that point, sooner or later, when we can advance no further and one rope still constrains us. We know what it is: the safety line of or skepticism. If we are wrong, it will lead us home.

To break that line is to enter the revolutionary party, to be a revolutionist. What madness that takes! We cut the rope and declare war on capitalism—on its stormtroopers, tanks and torture.

The struggle is intense. The old philosophy of death springs up in us again and again like weeds in a garden. Just as often it is plucked out. We must have hard skins, remaining impervious to the hostility thrust against us by bourgeois idealists and youth-culture escapists who once said they were our friends. They hate the day-to-day struggle of the working class, and hate those who adopt it. We develop a calculated coldness to the class enemy and a serious dedication to our work.

And we can forget, sometimes, that under that hardness so necessary for the class struggle lies in every revolutionist a madness—a dialectical passion uniting the softest love and the most desperate hate.

The Bolshevik is a modern Zorba crying, "Cut the rope! Cut the rope!"

come from the city or the University but from the people who are now its victims.

Therefore, the Madison Tenant Union has taken the position that students who want to live in the downtown areas for the coming school year should restrict themselves to the area bounded by Blair St., Lake Monona, Proudfit St., Regent St., Lathrop St., and University Ave. Those who must rent in outlying areas because of the shortage must be aware of the impact they have on the areas and must be willing to work against the landlords who are destroying these wards in the same way as they have destroyed other neighborhoods.

What we hope will result from this position is that students, regardless of where they live, will begin to fight landlords in large numbers. With several exceptions, this simply has not happened in the past; too many students accept as inevitable the fact that they are paying outrageous rent for houses they have no control over. What we

I'm pissed

that the madison consumer league
in its never ending battle
for peace justice and whatever
can boycott without knowing
that the Happy Medium is criticized
in and out of state
for giving students
and dig—non-students and anyone else—
a low price on a "fair-traded" item.
that of course the owners have hassles unlike
STEREOLAND—
but the Happy Medium is much closer to pepperland
than any of the other types around (excuse me,
the people at Specialized Sound are nice indeed)
I suggest that the league's jeremy hillery boob phd is
in
drastic need of rescue.
It would take pages to detail
the things which the two owners of
The Happy Medium
have done for me — and I swear I will
until the league gets its head together—
at least in relation
to what stores don't rip-off US

Darren Michael Stucker (student)

are saying is that unless students break out of this fatalistic attitude, they should not expect their situation to become anything but worse. If students are not willing to take action against speculators in their own communities, then they should not move into other wards where the same speculators await them with open arms. The MTU cannot do anything to reverse the landlord-tenant relationship or gain even minimal concessions when the tenants of this city spend more time, effort and money in competing with each other than in fighting their common enemies. If students must move to outlying wards, they must be willing to take an active part in defending those wards against absentee landlords. But the real struggle for students should be in their own communities. If you are sick of the conditions in the downtown area and don't want them to spread throughout the city as they are doing, don't move out—stay and fight!

MTU—257-0006.

Not a 'junior NAACP'

Salter sees Afro Center as political force

The following is an interview between Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center and David Weisbrod, Cardinal reporter.

Kwame Salter was born in Delhi, La. in 1946. At the age of seven, his family moved to Milwaukee where he attended elementary and high schools primarily in the ghetto area.

He received a BA from the Whitewater campus of the Wisconsin State University and an MA in educational administration here in Madison.

Salter is reluctant to discuss his personal history. "It's the typical ghetto experience," he says. "Anyone who's interested in learning about that can read Claude Brown (Manchild in the Promised Land)." He asked that the interview be restricted to questions about Afro-Center policy and goals.

CARDINAL: What is the purpose of the Afro-American Center?

SALTER: Nobody has clearly defined what the Afro-American Center is and for good reason. It would be defined by different people in completely different ways. We define it as a political adjunct to a larger struggle. The University defines it as an expedient solution. When I became director I enumerated three broad purposes: 1) To bring together black students, 2) to create a viable concrete culture and 3) to encourage cogent analysis of the present and past political situations as they affect and have affected black people.

CARDINAL: Does the Afro-Center function primarily in the interests of students or for the community?

SALTER: The center was conceived as a student issue—a student demand. But most black students define the struggle as the

struggle to get a degree. It is only after getting involved in that struggle that they discover other issues. We want to avoid becoming black aristocrats—parasites off the people.

If Afro-American Centers continue to be totally student oriented I would be the first to say that they be ended. Lately we have been drifting further and further from the black community. We find ourselves being threats only to University presidents and deans. We are threats only because of our disruptive potential, whereas we should be threats because of our political analysis.

CARDINAL: Do you think that in the future the need for Afro-American Centers will be the same as it is today?

SALTER: If you're asking do I think Afro-American Centers will wither away, the answer is no. The creation of the center is definitely a reaction to institutional racism, social ostracism and an irrelevant and irresponsible educational system.

Only a certain number of black students were even allowed into the university in the first place. Once they got here they were faced with a curriculum that wasn't even relevant for white people.

The university therefore has created a need for Afro-American Centers. I don't see them done away with in the near future.

CARDINAL: But do you think their priorities will be different?

SALTER: Afro-American Centers will change—they will become more political and less cultural. In fact, the cultural aspect will be so de-emphasized they may not even be considered Afro-American Centers.

It's not that we're knocking culture. We're saying we cannot emphasize a stagnant culture. We will continue to pay homage to our

African heritage but the center was created out of a political struggle. It is unfortunate that people conceived of it as being apolitical and innocuous, as sort of a junior NAACP on campus.

The perception that the center was a race relations center was an invalid one. I see the center as a political institution. In the future you're going to find an alliance of progressive people, with black people being in leadership positions, I'd say in control. Afro-American Centers will become insurrectionist centers.

CARDINAL: When you became director of the center last November you said you looked forward to establishing a "cordial" relationship with the University and hoped to avoid confrontation. What did you mean by this?

SALTER: Our's is not a confrontation politics. But don't misunderstand. I'm not talking about a relationship where we kiss the University's ass. No, we realize there are contradictions with the University. But at the same time we hope we can operate without confrontation. We will confront if we have to, but we will not initiate the confrontation. And when we do get involved in confrontation we will win. I don't believe in compromise

That word "cordial" was chosen specifically. It implies that the University recognizes one thing. We are not their serfs, we are not their safety valves, nor are we their resident Negroes. Although we want to minimize as many contradictions as possible, we are not talking about an obsequious relationship. We're talking about mutual respect.

CARDINAL: How do you feel about being transferred from the College of Letters and Sciences to the Division of Student Affairs?

SALTER: The center was administratively misplaced...I'm taking liberties with my politics to even comment on this question. The question is a contradiction in essence. I don't think it will be possible for the center to stay within the University context unless there are some drastic changes.

CARDINAL: But what was the motive for its being transferred?

SALTER: I think it was a political move. It reflects the ambiguity surrounding the center. They're still trying to define us while we're defining ourselves.

Obviously we were misplaced in Letters and Sciences. How could we justify requisitions on the same basis as let's say the chemistry department. Our expenditures

simply do not represent academic costs.

Paul Ginsberg (Dean of Students) has had experience with S.D.S.'ers and radical niggers. Since we're evolving in the same direction they probably thought it best to put us under the control of someone who had ability in trouble-shooting.

CARDINAL: There has been some criticism that someone who is only 25 years old should not in a position like you are, making \$17,500.

SALTER: They say here is a young whippersnapper who is pimping black people. It's that old divisive game. They're whole conception is still Martin Luther Kingish. They still feel they should choose who the director should be that they can impose a leader.

It's very paternalistic. They say you can't have him unless everyone wants him.

CARDINAL: What are your hopes as director of the center?

SALTER: We want to deal with this community in a way that may not include all of the 600 black students on this campus but that will include all of the progressive people—all of those who see the contradiction of credentials.

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'Normal Love' at Broom St.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Their smiles give them away. Yup, they're in love. He just gave her his team sweater and she just gave him her seab collection, now they're going steady. In the short span of a week they will have

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That programmed lameness is what Broom Street's *Normal Love* is all about. Members of one of Joel Gersman's quiz sections decided to do a play themselves instead of watching others perform, the resulting product is *Normal Love* and it is the best show in town. It is a hilarious and in its nostalgic effects, very moving journey back

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Normal Love will be performed again tonight and thru Sunday at 10:30 p.m. after *Wojcik* in the St. Francis House chapel for a mere 35¢. By all means see it.

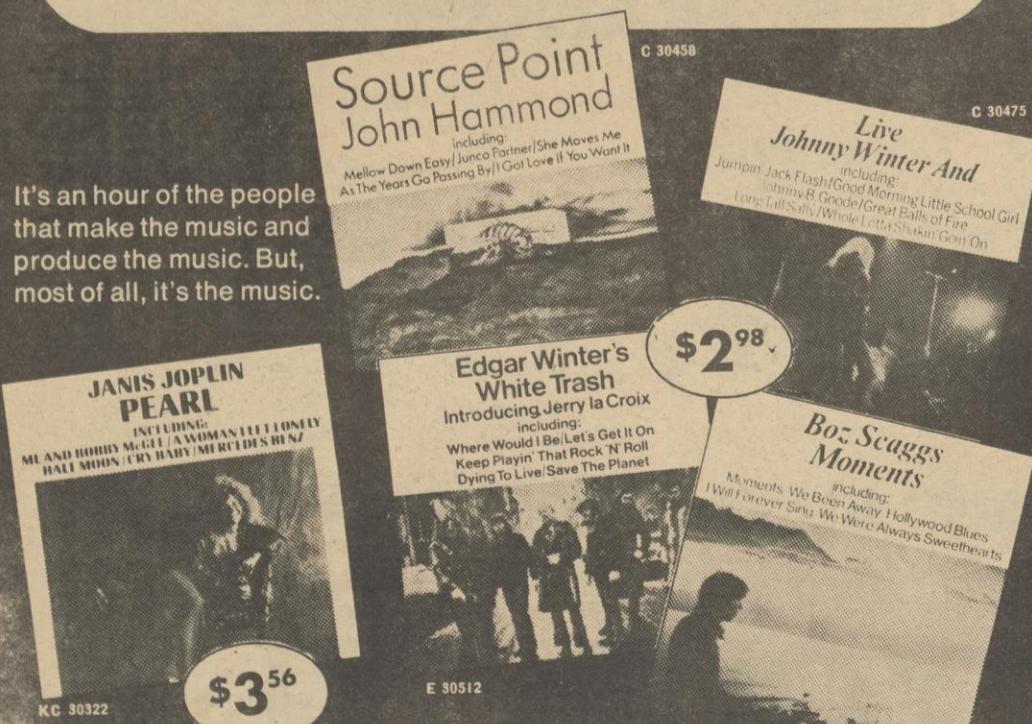
gary dretzka

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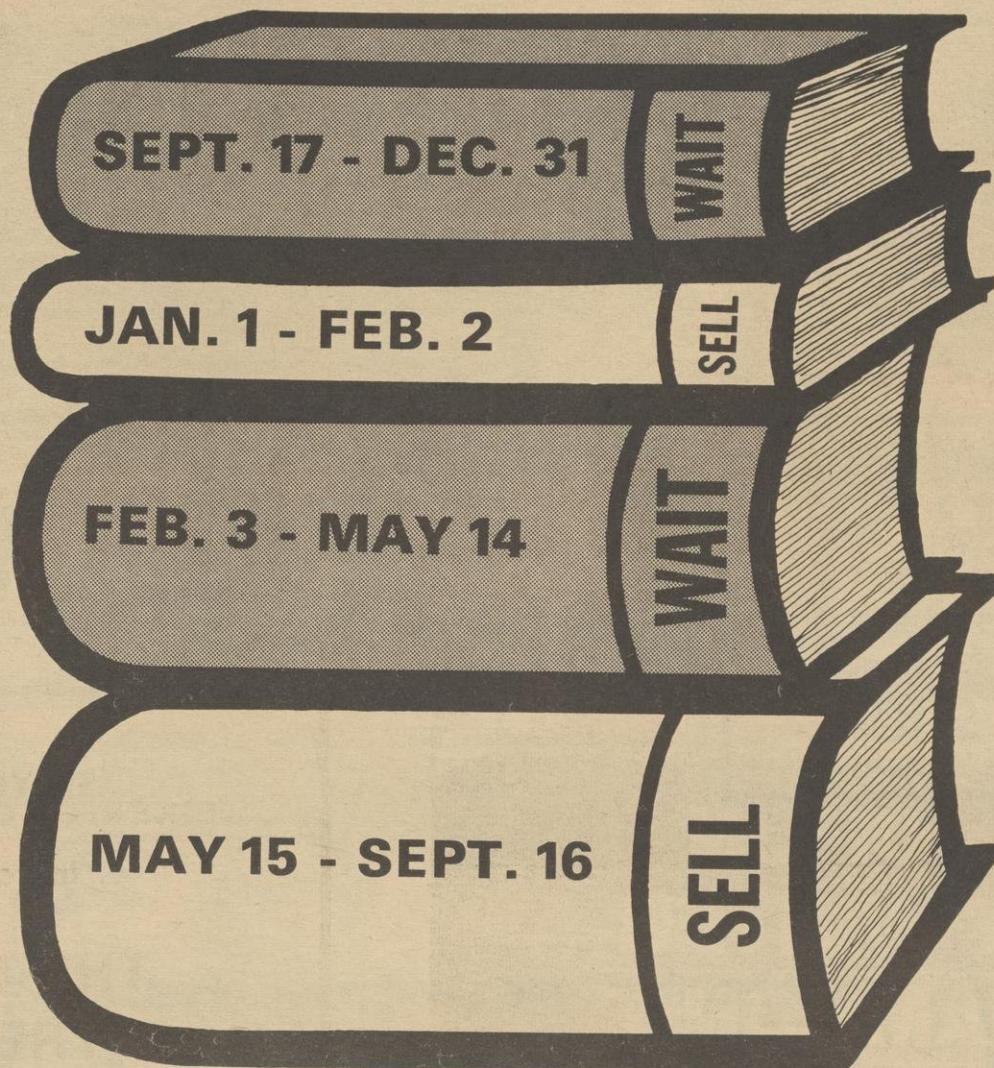
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Campus Mall

Lake Park Corp. faces uncertain future

This is the second installment of a two-part series on the University Avenue Urban Renewal Project.

The Lake Park Corporation (LPC) is an organization made up primarily of businessmen, property owners, and tenants who occupied the land along University Avenue from Park Street to Frances, and have been or will be displaced by the University Urban Renewal Project.

It was incorporated in 1968 in an effort to be the prime vehicle in redeveloping the area for private and commercial purposes; under the urban renewal plan drawn up by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), the opportunity must be provided "for property owners and businessmen presently located in an area to actively participate in its redevelopment."

LPC is run by a board of directors, and its membership now includes about 50 stockholders. Roy McCormack, owner of the Porta Bella/Paisan's complex, 425 N. Frances St. heads the board, while Lawrence Farino, owner of Lorenzo's Lounge, 461 W. Gilman St. is its secretary.

LPC has agreed with MRA to purchase and redevelop the two-

block area along University Avenue from Murray Street (soon to be Murray Mall) to Frances. The primary objective for this area, as stipulated by MRA is to "provide a site for high quality, pedestrian-oriented commercial and residential development primarily intended to serve UW staff, students, and visitors."

On the 700 block, between Murray Street and Lake—approximately 2.1 acres of land—LPC plans to erect the Campus Mall Shopping Center. They own the northern half of the block now and will purchase the rest when they are ready to begin construction.

When fully developed, the shopping center to be erected will contain 55,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor, 60,000 square feet of office and commercial space on the second floor, 30,000 square feet of storage and receiving area in the basement, and hopefully, 286 parking spaces in the basement and sub-basement. It will be enclosed: fully air-conditioned in the summer, and heated in the winter. There will be an overhead pedestrian bridge across Lake Street to the 600 block, which —LPC projects—will be

developed after the completion of the Campus Mall.

When completed, the Campus Mall Shopping Center will differ in tenant composition from other shopping centers in the United States in that all the stores and shops will be University-oriented. There will be a number of men's and women's clothing stores, Post Office branch, sporting goods stores, restaurants, a book store, and other specialty shops, all of which will cater to the buying habits of the UW community. In addition, there will be a number of "mini-theatres"—small theatres about the size of the Stage Door—

alongside each other showing different types of films.

When will the Campus Mall be completed?

"God I wish I could give you a date," answered Gordon Sinykin, legal advisor for and shareholder in LPC. "At this point we still need additional tenants: Leo McCann, director of the Hilldale Shopping Center is taking care of our leasing.

Primarily though, the high cost of money is holding us up. Our costs for developing the land will be somewhere in the area of \$4.5 million. Some of that has been raised already by our people. As

far as the rest is concerned, we intend to try to get mortgage financing from an insurance company or some other big lender. And we are rethinking, trying to cut costs."

Proposals for cost-cutting have centered mainly around parking space in the two basement levels. "We have been advised that, if the mall is oriented towards students, not as much parking space will be needed," Sinykin said.

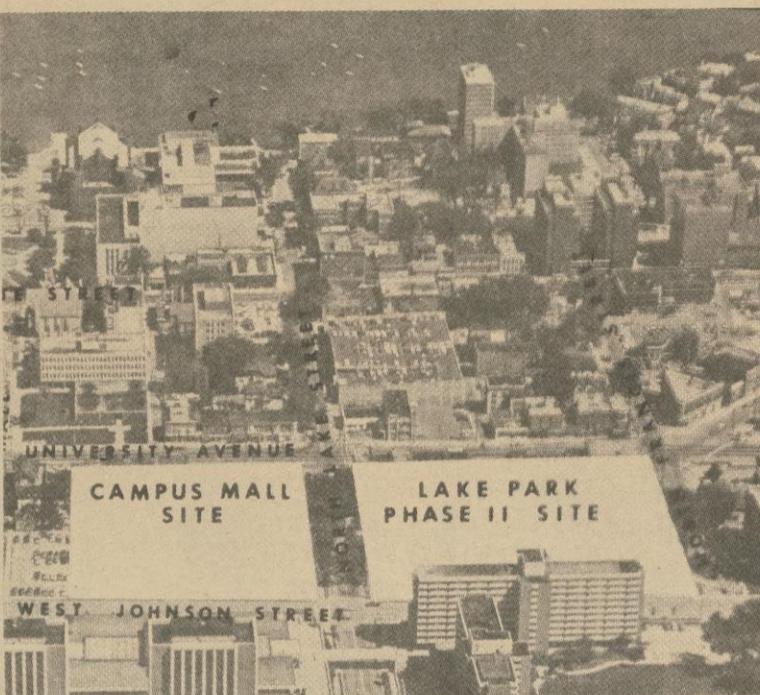
The city has plans for the expansion of the Lake St. Parking Ramp, and there seems to be a growing possibility that there will be 20,000 square feet available for a parking ramp on the corner of Lake Street and Johnson—if Daniel Neviaser is able to build his Howard Johnson's franchise on the same block.

LPC has agreed to sell Neviaser the land; he has agreed to build it there; the common council has given him permission to build it there; but one problem remains: as Neviaser put it, "If I buy the land on Frances and Johnson, I want the city to buy my land on Marion and Johnson; I can't afford to own both. I'm perfectly willing to sell my land to the city—with no money down, at a cost appraised by them—but my own personal opinion is that the city won't do it. Alderman Soglin has told me he doesn't think they will do it either."

"The city would need federal funding to buy the land and that isn't available right now. Negotiations have reached an impasse at this point."

With the completion of the Campus Mall Shopping Center—even if Neviaser builds Howard Johnson's on the 600 block and even if LPC is able to build a parking ramp alongside it—both will only occupy the southern half of the block. There are not even any projected plans for the northern half, and most of the buildings in the area to be redeveloped still stand.

With the completion date of the Campus Mall Shopping Center on the 700 block of University Avenue unsure, and development of the 600 block as yet non-existent, The Lake Park Corporation and its plans for urban renewal face an uncertain future.



THE LAKE PARK CORPORATION has encountered several difficulties in its plan to redevelop this two block area of the University Avenue Urban Renewal Project.

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Plan an exciting canoe trip into the Quetico-Superior Wilderness for the highpoint of your summer vacation! Rates you can afford. For information write BILL ROM'S OUT-FITTERS, Ely, Mn.

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102 E. Gorham
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summer \$38/mo.
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free parking, Laundry



Broom St. Theater
presents
NORMAL LOVE 35¢
10:30 PM
ALL SHOWS
Admission
MAY 20-23 (Thur-Sun)
MAY 27-30 (Thur-Sun)
ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
1001 UNIVERSITY AVE.
corner of N. Brooks + Univ.

Fred Friendly to speak here to 4000 grads on June 14

Over 4,000 students will receive degrees at Commencement ceremonies on June 14, at 9 a.m. in the stadium. Fred Friendly, former president of CBS news and professor of broadcast journalism at Columbia University will be the Commencement speaker.

The degree totals include 2,950 bachelor degrees, 806 master's degrees, 320 Ph.D., 138 doctor of law, and 100 medical degrees.

The Committee on Public

Functions has announced that candidates should wear academic costumes, although in the past students have opted to donate costume money to funds dealing with anti-war activities.

Friendly, who is also television consultant to the Ford Foundation, teamed with the late Edward R. Murrow in pioneering network documentary programs, including several famous ones dealing with the late Joseph McCarthy.

Since leaving CBS in a reported dispute over live network televising of Congressional hearings on the Viet Nam war, Friendly has continued to be an influential critic of the broadcasting industry.

Chancellor Edwin Young said graduating seniors had requested a Commencement address, continuing a custom revived last year with a speech by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

The graduation program is presided over by Chancellor Young, Governor Lucey and Regent Bernard Ziegler. President Weaver will also address the class.

MAPAC will seek injunction Friday against ban on parade participation

Vowing to march "one way or another," the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) will go to Federal Court Friday seeking an order enjoining Mayor William Dyke and others from preventing council participation in next Monday's Memorial Day parade. MAPAC sought permission to join the parade around the Capitol Square from the Madison Veterans Council but were turned down. Noting that the parade is no longer private since it is now being planned by a mysterious committee appointed by the mayor, MAPAC is suing for violation of the first, fourth, and fourteenth Constitutional amendments.

Roy Schenk of MAPAC told the

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1969 From Denmark: "Without a Stitch"

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"Clearly aimed at the
voyeur trade... There is
audily all over the place,
indulged in by a number
of girls, some of whom
would be considered big
busts even by Playboy
magazine... guaranteed
to drive men mad."
THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

'PATTERN OF EVIL'

Persons Under 18 Not Admitted.

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RENA BRONSON • PAUL HOLCOMBE
IN COLOR • A MARVIN FILMS PRODUCTION

MATINEE TODAY!
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6:25, 8:10, 9:50 p.m.

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The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!
JAMES GARNER
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE

Features Daily
1:00-3:15-5:30
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WALT DISNEY presents JULES VERNE'S 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
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TUES thru FRI
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
SAT - SUN - MON
2 - 4:30 - 7 - 9:30 p.m.

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with LOUISE LASER
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GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
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TUES thru FRI
Starting 6:30 p.m.
SAT - SUN - MON
Continuous 1 p.m.

Stage Door
257-6655

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"
TUES thru FRI
Starting 6:30 p.m.
SAT - SUN - MON
Continuous 1 p.m.

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"
GP

OPEN 7 p.m.
Show at Dusk

Big Sky
255-5330

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
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Plus
ALFRED HITCHCOCKS
TOPAZ
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The most explosive spy scandal of this century!

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Open 7 p.m.
Show at dusk

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED
PETER CUSHING
COLOR
Cinema
244-5833

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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SUMMER SUBLET Beautiful: Very near Vilas and Arb. Own room, or double. Price negotiable. Call Doug or Jim at 251-8587. — 2x28

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Singles & Bachelorettes
2 bedroom apartments
Carpeted and beautifully
furnished
Air conditioned
Indoor Swimming Pool
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Available for Summer & Fall
Summer rates starting at
\$45.00 per month
For Men & Women Students
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**MODELS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY**
Act now for choice floor locations and
breath-taking views. Conveniently
located across from Witte & Ogg
Dorms at corner of Frances and
Johnson Streets. — 2.5-xxx

1301 Spring St. FUR. SINGLES, DOUBLES & BEDROOMS

Available Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month.
Phone 251-9623 or 257-4283

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505 N. Carroll FUR. SINGLES & DOUBLES WOMEN ONLY

Avail. Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month

Phone 251-6436 or 257-4283

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ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large one and two bedroom apts.: loads of closets: big living room: eating area in kitchen: full tub & showers: air condition: extra study room: storage lockers: carpeting & laundry: \$63.33-\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by and look. Some summer rentals. — xxx

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll Now renting for Summer and Fall Reduced Summer Rates Now renting for Summer and Fall 8 Week Summer Session Double \$80.00 Single \$120.00

Singles, doubles, private bath,
Refrigerator, private pier on the lake.
255-6344 257-5174
— 1.5-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms, \$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom. Near campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439. — xxx

SUMMER APT. for 4-5, 4 bedrooms, porch. \$50 ea. Top floor. 251-4812. — 13x31

CAMPUS AREA spacious approved and listed by University Housing Bureau. Suitable for three or four students. Completely furnished, excellent location, tub and shower, laundry facilities. See this one: 274-0164 after 5 p.m. — 7x28

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — xxx

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from beach, newly furnished 251-5520. — 6x28

CHEAP summer sublet for 3-4, 2 bedrooms furnished. 256-7278. — 6x28

FAR-OUT summer flat. 501 W. Wash. 3-5 people roomy. 262-8096, 255-6076, 262-8180. — 6x28

FANTASTIC summer sublet three bedroom four people, furnished. 453 West Mifflin. Cheap, call Ken, 251-4408. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET great campus location near lake. Two people, price negotiable. 257-0701 EX. 223 or 256-5926. — 3x27

1631 MADISON ST. CAMPUS WEST

Nice quiet neighborhood for male with kitchen privileges, parking lot included in rear. All utilities \$45.00 per month summer months, \$55.00 per month regular school year.

255-9467 days
233-4817 evenings
& weekends
— xxx

FALL rentals. 606 University Ave. Large one bedroom and studios, nicely furnished. Girls only. 257-3511. — 10x28

NEED GIRL roommate summer, separate bedroom, near stadium house cheap. 251-2623 after 5:00 p.m. — 10x28

431 W. JOHNSON, 3 brm-2 bath for 5, 2 brm-1 bath for 4. June to June. 233-2588. — xxx

PAD ADS

UNIVERSITY COURTS 2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments. & 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool, underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.
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2-xxx

THE COCHRANE HOUSE. Rooms with meals for girls. Large sunny rooms. Lounge, study, piano, TV, capacity 33. Fall, 602 Langdon. 255-0363. — 27x20

ONE OR TWO congenial female roommates for summer and or fall. Share with two seniors. Own rooms, cheap, Trina. 256-5728. — 6x28

THE CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll

Now renting for Summer and Fall and Fall

Summer Rates \$150.00 per month

1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2 or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with a private pier

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GIRLS why not live at Conklin House? Singles and dbls. kitchen priv. 255-8216 or 222-2724. — 16x31

DIRT CHEAP! Summer sublet, modern, air-conditioned, furnished. 3-4 girls. State Street. 251-8822. — 6x27

GREENBUSH APARTS. 104 S. Brooks 256-5010

SCHOOL YEAR LEASES
2 bedrooms for \$4,650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool
5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4 REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER

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111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen privileges. Summer, \$80-100. Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-6747. — 20x28

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REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT

1402 Regent St. 257-7115

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THE FRANCES

215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo. Special. Summer Rates from \$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned, carpeted & excellently furnished. For your viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

256-7821 256-8863 255-2338

1.5xxx

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Spring and Orchard. One bedroom for three or two singles that share one bath for academic year only. Efficiencies and one bedroom units from Sept. Year leases. 233-2588. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 people living rm., kitchen, bath. Excellent location on West Gilman. Reasonable. Call 251-4365. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom home for 4, 5. West Wash. 251-4129. — 6x27

OWN ROOM in nice apt. near James Madison. Summer-fall option. 251-4236 evenings 262-3059 afternoons. — 6x27

STEAL summer sublet, large two bedroom, all utilities, 1025 Williamson, huge yard. 251-3994, 251-5848 evenings. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET huge three bedroom apt. girls across from James Madison Park. Furnished. \$160/mo. 251-5563. — 6x27

HELP—Summer sublet, will accept best offer. 3 bedroom apartment, excellent location. Call 255-4701 or 257-1178. — 6x27

TWO GIRLS share w/1. Summer. 116 E. Johnson. Dynamite! 251-8563. — 7x28

PAD ADS

SUMMER—Large house near campus, single, double bedrooms. Cheap. 256-4039. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET East Side furnished, utilities included, 4 bedrooms, near lake, \$75/mo. each. Call 251-5994. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 5 room apt. \$300/summer. Newly furnished, free parking on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET my bedroom in three bedroom apt. Air-conditioned, overlooking city. Badger Road area. June 1—August. \$45/mo. 251-9200, 251-4180. — 6x27

FURNISHED three bedroom apartment on Park and Lake nine blocks east of Square. All new furnishings, bathroom and kitchen in older building. \$225 plus utilities for three. \$240 for 4. Call 251-9200. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, 621 North Henry. Drastically reduced. 251-8514. — 6x27

143 W. GILMAN sublet 2 bedrm., 2-3 people, furnished, parking near lake. 255-8953. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET two (2) women wanted. Nice neighborhood near lake, nice porch, own rooms. Sheera, 251-3914. — 6x27

WANTED FOUR or five bedroom house for fall occupancy. 238-3562. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET on campus, air-cond. 2 bedroom, price very negotiable. Call 262-4785 or 262-4781. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET Reduced, spacious apartment for three to five people. 274-0164. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment for 4. Furnished, great location! 1228 Spring St. Call 262-5727. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET own room 2127 University Ave. 233-9220. — 9x29

SUMMER SUBLET needs one male. Large apt. \$100 complete, call for details. 255-1376 evenings. Call! — 5x28

SUMMER & OR FALL wanted 2 or 3 girls for house 2 blocks from stadium. Price negotiable. 238-5956. — 6x28

ROOMS kitchen privileges. Clean. Summer, fall rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

FOR WOMEN, available June 1, 4-5 bedrooms excellent campus location, 257-7277. — 9x28

APARTMENTS 135-137 Langdon. For one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E. Gilman, parking, fall and summer. 274-1860. — 16x31

WEST DOTY ST. Large, furnished efficiency and bedroom apartments available for June and September. Air-conditioned with other extras. Reduced summer rates. Call 238-7304; 233-2124 or std 511 West Doty, 4-8 Daily. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom house, parking, 2 blocks from Engineering, one block from Brat N Brau, 233-0424. — 13x27

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet four bedrooms, front porch, Gilman-Henry area. Rent negotiable. Call 251-2839. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET Mifflin across from Co-op. 2 bedrooms, 2-3 males. \$50/mo./person. Call 262-9338 or 262-9347 (Don). — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apartment on State Street. 255-7175. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET 408 Frances. Excellent location, condition, price neg. 251-5664. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET for (4-5) 1 block from Union South 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (cheap) 262-8438. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET first floor 3 bedrooms, 449 W. Mifflin. Price negotiable. 262-7413, 262-7446. — 5x28

3 SENIOR GIRLS need 1 roommate to share large apt. immediately 507 W. Dayton. \$110 summer. 257-7307 or 255-8605. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET Chicago South Shore, six rooms \$110.00 one block from lake. E. Graver, 7227 South Coles, 312-221-4756. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET large apartment two persons, close to campus. 1555 Adams apt. 3E, 256-5738. — 5x28

SUMMER APT. 5 bedroom for 4-6. Furnished, 2 full baths, 1/2 block from lake, 4 blocks from Union, 621 N. Henry St., call 262-8113 or 256-0310. — 5x28

NEED 2 GIRLS, fall, \$55/mo. Call 262-5092 or 255-7355. — 3x28

Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET, need 1-3 people! House located near Copper Grid and 4 blocks from Vilas Park 251-5963. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 people. Own bedroom. \$50/mo. Pam 255-2552. — 3x28

CHEAP sublet 6 bedrooms 2 blocks West of campus air conditioning, bar, parking, any combination of rooms cheap. 238-4052. — 3x28

BEST DEAL for summer two rooms for men available in our house. Rent: \$110 for summer. Own room, beautiful location. Call 238-3562 must see. — 3x28

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms near campus. Call 257-3198. — 3x28

GIGANTIC 4 bedroom apartment summer sublet 1 blk. off campus rent negotiable. Contact Sue 251-6800. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 2011 University 4-5 utilities paid, living, dining rooms \$110/person entire summer 262-4223. — 6x28

HOSPITAL AREA summer sublet 2 girls 256-4634. — 6x28

GIRLS live on the lake 1/2 block from the Union, lg. single rooms, color TV, large private patio, yard & pier, 622 Mendota Ct. 256-8645, 256-9001. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET perfect for 4 near campus very reasonable. 255-3924. — 4x28

WANTED GRAD male wants own room in apt. with other grad(s). Will consider single vacancy or join grad(s) in finding apt. Call Jon 255-8671 7-10 p.m. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET fully furnished small 2-bedroom apartment on the near East side 112 E. Johnson St. Rent negotiable probably subletting for half price call 251-4845 or 251-2092 around dinner. Nice kitchen shower back porch. — 4x28

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet, 3 lge. brdrms., 2 full baths, fully modernized, carpeted, 431 W. Johnson. Rent negotiable call 262-5255 or 262-5255. — 4x28

W. MIFFLIN, 3 bedrooms apt, summer and or fall 836-1147. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET needed - male to share with three others air conditioned dishwasher \$50 month 233-7961. — 4x28

URGENT! Summer sub 2 girls to share State St. apt. air conditioned 251-8014. — 4x28

CHEAP summer sublet three large bedrooms for four in townhouse 274-0715 evenings. — 4x28

HEY KIDS! Summer sublet 2 or 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 people on notorious S. Bassett St. 255-6042. — 4x28

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for summer \$100/mo on Williamson call 251-5494. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET entire house on Bassett Near Co-op, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 251-9005. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedrooms 408 N. Francis cheap 251-9616, 256-4319, 262-7463. — 4x28

SUBLET \$350 summer one bedroom near lake, park nice 251-6964. — 4x28

NEED 2 girls share w/1 summer newly furnished cheap W. Johnson 251-9607. — 4x28

GREAT SUBLET 1 girl to live w/2 own rm., carp. air-cond., furn. Nr. Badger & bus. \$50-neg. 251-4689. — 4x28

SUBLET near Vilas Park, four people, 2 large bedrooms, living room, fireplace, carpeted, parking 251-8632. — 4x28

EXCELLENT LOCATION near lake, one bedroom girls only rent negotiable 256-1235. — 4x28

FURNISHED summer apartments; efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms \$60, \$80, & \$125 per month utilities included call 845-7734. — 3x27

HOUSE HUGE sum/fall garage, bg. yd. near Arb. & Zoo, 5 bd.rm. 257-1939. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1-5 people 3-bedrooms, 2 livingrooms, 2 porches, Breez Terrace 238-2713. — 4x28

STUDENTS now taking applications for fall semester (Sept.). Nine month lease, with 1/2 month free rent. Two bedrooms, range, refrigerator, disposal, spacious living room, large walk-in closets, heat, gas, hot water; unfurnished; from \$145, 271-5522. Hurry to Curry 1/4 mile West of Treasure Island, 2810 Curry Pkwy. — 4x28

ONE MAN to sublet own bedroom plus studyroom, kitchen, livingroom, and off street parking. Price \$50/month address 219 S. Bedford phone 256-4328. — 3x27

CAP. NEAR 1st. 3 pleasant spacious rooms nice bath, porch 256-8250. — 4x28

MUST SUBLET 3-4 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, livingroom \$60 negotiable 255-7905. — 4x28

PAD ADS

APT. CHEAP unfurn. modern, swm. pool, 1 bdrm. S. Park, Park Village 255-7804. — 4x28

WANTED one mature male to share small air-conditioned apartment one block from Computer Center for summer, parking \$50/mo. Jeff 262-2459. — 4x28

ETC. & ETC.

COVERED PARKING close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave., 238-8966. — xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic. to Lon. & Amstd. \$199-239 rt., call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). — 25x11

STUDENTS, store your things in our basement over the summer! Small lots please. \$8/month, call 263-2405 (8-5) Karin. — 2x28

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES. Counseling and referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization 255-9149 9am-12pm. — 4x28

HISTORY AND ENGLISH papers written \$1.50/page. Call 256-4059, 9-5. — 3x28

RIDERS to Oregon wanted around June 12. Comfortable car. 251-4997. — 4x28

HELP WANTED

NEED SUMMER INCOME? If you sew, crochet, knit, macrame, make jewelry join Co-op Threads: 929 Univ. Ave. or 408 W. Gilman. — 2x28

EED MALE student to take over apartment contract on Emerald St. Jon—257-3664 after 5:30 p.m. — 17x31

SUMMER JOBS, 14 college students and high school graduates. 1. Neat appearance, 2. Available minimum 10 weeks of summer 3. Light travel available. Personal interview only. Call student director, Mrs. Johnson, 256-1892 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — 4x27

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED! Must be competent & reliable. Call Wis. Badger, (262-1595) weekdays 1-5 for information. — 3x28

WANTED: BLUEGRASSERS to join with banjo player of average ability. One booking already. 251-4878. — 3x28

SERVICES

EXC. TYPING, 231-2072. — xxx

THESES typing and papers done in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — xxx

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION, 244-5455. — 27x11

MOVING? Van Service, negotiable. 256-7164. — 20x31

TERM PAPERS typed. Call Erika, 255-7621. — 6x28

STEREO REPAIR, components, tape recorders and turntables. Trained technicians. Lab type instruments. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phonos. Free installation. Beecher's Stereo Service, 649 University Ave. 251-4771. — 7x28

BLUES MUSICIAN experienced, harp and piano player looking for group for summer & fall. Call Mark 262-9075. — 5x27

MOVERS ALL TYPES 836-8948. — 6x28

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, 256-6783, Patricia. — 13x28

LUDWIG drum set with cymbals. Five pieces and in great shape. \$250. 256-5737. — 3x28

LAFAYETTE STEREO, 100 watt amplifier, Criterion 50 speakers, Garrard 50 turntable plus Knight tuner. \$125.00 Lynn, 221-0613. — 3x28

FOR SALE

MAN'S BIKE. Good cond. \$15. Call Nancy, 262-5002 evenings. — 6x27

PORT. T.V. 12" screen. Excellent condition, B&W, call evenings. 262-5002. — 6x28

WATERBED SALE, king size \$25 plus shipping, frames \$15. 256-7629. — 8x28

STEREO COMPONENTS—Lowest prices and widest selection, plus reliability and service. Discounts up to 70%, systems starting at under \$90. Also accessories, adapters, etc. State licensed. Enough said? Call 251-9683 anytime. — 18x30

USED living rm furniture. Sharon 251-8897. — 3x28

FOR SALE

AMPEX cassette deck with automatic changer 2 months old \$100 or best offer call 262-9044. — 2x28

STEREO TAPE DECK, also AM FM stereo receiver, reasonable, Jim 251-9681. — 1x27

FOR SALE 12 string Gibson Acoustic Guitar. Excellent condition. Call 255-6883 or 256-3663, ask for Kipli — 3x28

FOR SALE, mattress/springs \$7, armchair \$10, green rug 9x12 \$7, 2 wooden chairs \$7 each, bedspread \$4, & odds & ends (curtains, pillows, kitchenware). 233-3825. — 3x28

WANTED

TRAVELING PARTNER to Mexico wanted call Rich, 256-7629. — 2x27

AQUARIUM WANTED 255-5391. — 3x28

STEREO five months old, new \$330, now \$210 or best offer. Must sell! Call 251-8508. — 5x28

TAPE REC. Sony 530, turntable panasonic, like new 251-4129. — 3x27

10 SPEED Dunell, perfect condition \$45 or best offer 274-0715 evenings. — 4x28

CLIFF'S MONARCH NOTES needed to pass inane English M.A. exam cheaper than bkstores 257-8789. 2x28

WHEELS . . . FOR SALE

CHEVY VAN good engine, \$400 Honda S-90. Excellent. \$100. 257-7647. — 6x27

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE, '67 Econoline Van, potential for camper, \$795 or best offer. Call 255-0692 after 5PM. — 6x28

IH SCOUT '66 4x4 full top, excellent, \$1449 offer 233-1952. — 6x28

1966 OLDS convertible, excellent, new tires, \$1275 offer 233-1952. — 6x28

1967 LEMANS power steering. 251-4913. — 4x27

VOLVO 1965 good condition good on gas 256-7131. — 2x28

CYCLE HELMET, Jim 251-9681. — 1x27

1967 FORD STATION WAGON power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. For sale by original owner \$1,400.00 231-1558. — 4x28

1966 MGB excellent, many options. Must sell. \$995 262-9459. — 4x28

HONDA 90 good shape, cheap, offer Pete 233-9600. — 4x28

CZ 175 cc 1969. Excellent cond. \$175 or best offer 274-0715 evenings only 600 miles. — 4x28

'66 HONDA-90 step-thru model \$130 call Mary 255-2564. — 4x28

TRIUMPH 67 best offer must sell 262-3671 preferably before 10 a.m. — 4x28

61 VW BUS, radio, heater, '67 engine. New clutch reb. trans. Great Kharma! 221-1062. — 3x28

'68 HARLEY Sprint, good cond., \$300 call Madeline 255-5065, 221-1062. — 3x28

1970 350 HONDA for sale, 4200 miles must sell, asking \$550.00 Jim 251-3455. — 3x28

1962 CHEVY dependable 257-6872. — 3x28

HONDA 1970 CB 350 two helmets, carrier, perfect condition. 251-3258. — 3x28

HONDA 160 Scrambler 1

Jim Cohen



ROSE BOWL (sh!)

Anyone who has followed Big Ten football fairly closely knows that what a coach says isn't always what a coach believes.

There's a little, subtle game sportswriters play with coaches, trying to get them to reply in some other than the routine, predictable, trite ways.

John Jardine, Wisconsin's youthful coach, is doing a pretty good job of not alerting people as to what I believe his true feelings are. But the anticipation of next season, Jardine's first season where he can realistically hope for the best, is not easy to cover.

I think Wisconsin can go to the Rose Bowl, and I think talking about it now is not too early like one Madison columnist has said. I'm not afraid to say it, and if this column puts Jardine more on the spot than he would prefer, so be it.

JARDINE'S BOYS look like one of the better teams in the Big Ten which should be more balanced next season than in quite a while. The reason for my optimism is what I believe is potentially one of the country's top offenses and a defense which should shape up by the beginning of the Big Ten season.

Now I realize there are plenty of question marks on both the defense and offense, and "potential" is the key word. But that brings up another reason for my optimism. It's called coaching.

Jardine, I'm being convinced more and more, is an excellent football coach. As one who is still bitter over the firing of John Coatta (for philosophical reasons) I perhaps have subconsciously resented Jardine. But the job that Jardine and his assistants have done in rekindling the football interest around the state is quite impressive.

It is this success which leads me to believe that Jardine is just as qualified to lead Wisconsin to a Rose Bowl.

He and his two top assistants, Paul Rach and Lew Stueck, have shown the ability to win both in the past at other schools and this past season for Wisconsin.

THE TALENT on this year's team seems to be generally better and deeper than last year's. If the coaches can get what they're looking for out of this talent, things look good.

The offense shows a few second-strongers who could be starting for other teams. Compare this to the last few years, when more often there were first-stringers for Wisconsin who would have found it hard to play for other teams.

Jardine says his running backs corps "is one of the best groups I've ever been associated with." When Jardine does say something like this, you can be sure he means it; and he saw plenty of good runners in his days at UCLA.

And when Jardine says there's "more than adequate depth" in the backfield, you can believe it. There's plenty of talent at the ends too, so much that Jardine thinks the passing game is the most improved part of the team.

BUT MOST FOOTBALL people agree that more games are won or lost in the offensive line than at any other place. Wisconsin helped prove this last season when Jardine admitted off the record that his offensive line was, indeed, pitiful.

But next season the offensive line should be quite adequate. And that's all that's needed by the rest of the offense to score a lot of points. Everybody, especially Bob Braun, seems to have improved; even an improved Elbert Walker, who has All-American potential, is fighting for a starting berth.

The offense has no sure All-Americans, but it's got plenty of good runners, passers, receivers and blockers for Roach and Chuck McBride to work with in building a strong offense.

The defense shows a lot of experience, and it will likely yield a lot of points in the first three games. But these games, especially the one here against Louisiana State which precedes the Big Ten opener, will toughen the defense.

WISCONSIN SHOULDN'T need a great defense if the offense does its job. Hopefully the return of Ed Albright will help mold the defense. It seems to be a spirited group which will unite under game situations and improve throughout the season. And don't be surprised if you see a couple of new faces on the defense next fall.

"I'm always enthusiastic before the season," admitted Jardine. "The biggest key to winning is molding the defense into a tough unit. And injuries are certainly important."

Although Wisconsin has an obvious advantage in the fight for the Rose Bowl since they're the only team not to be play favored Michigan next season, Jardine predictably didn't admit that's such a big advantage.

I mentioned that if Ohio State, which can't go to the Rose Bowl, beats Michigan, Wisconsin can still lose a game in the Big Ten and get the trip to Pasadena.

"If I knew we were going to lose only one game," he laughed, "I'd feel very good." I wonder how good he really feels.

Galli is MVP

Meyer mildly satisfied

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked, but we did have a winning year."

Those words from coach Tom Meyer concisely sum up the feelings of the UW baseball team on their season just completed. The Badgers finished the year just above .500 with a 20-19 overall mark. In the Big Ten, Wisconsin managed a 9-9 record, good for sixth place.

Wisconsin had trouble early in the season during the spring trip to Arizona, where they won only three out of eight games. Powerhouses Arizona and Arizona State shelled Badger pitching while Wisconsin's hitters were being stifled by superb Arizona-style pitching.

BUT AFTER the Badgers returned to the midwest, things turned around. After the trip, Wisconsin won 17 of its remaining 28 games and sported an excellent 10-4 record at home.

Although Meyer's squad won six of its eight home Big Ten encounters, they ran into trouble on the road in the conference. The Badgers lost seven and won only three on the conference road to lower them to an even 9-9 mark.

Junior Mike Johnson led Wisconsin regulars in hitting with a .305 mark. Firstbaseman Paul Shandling was second with .290, and catcher Dan Skalecki was right behind with a .289 average. As a team, Wisconsin hit .255. Shandling led the Badgers in

Badger netmen air gripes; Desmond defends himself

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

"The tennis program at Wisconsin is going downhill and if something is not done soon it will end up on the club level just like Elroy Hirsch wants it to," remarked Senior Scott Perlstein.

Perlstein approached this reporter about doing a story on the problems of the Wisconsin tennis program shortly after being awarded the Most Valuable Player Award at the Tennis Banquet, Tuesday.

The Cardinal talked with the other four senior members of the team and with Coach John Desmond in an attempt to present a problem which also afflicts other "minor" sports.

This year's MVP was outspoken in his criticism of the Athletic Department.

"Ken (Bartz) and I went to see Hirsch and asked him to come to a match sometime and although he was very polite he never came. In his three years as Athletic Director he never came to one match," Perlstein said.

Senior Bob Becker echoed Perlstein's sentiments.

"The Athletic Department is quite satisfied with mediocrity in the minor sports, particularly in the recruiting area," Becker said.

Wally Bronson agreed, "Hirsch says he wants to help tennis but all I see is the budget continually being cut."

Coach Desmond finds the money situation exasperating but understands Hirsch's predicament.

"I'm frustrated every time I go in to ask for money but so are all the other so-called "minor sport" coaches. I believe Hirsch is trying," Desmond observed.

The second major area of concern was the coaching of Desmond who is one of three or four coaches in line for the head job at University of Minnesota.

"I'm happy here and plan to stay. The only reason I would leave is if Minnesota would let me teach phy. ed. as well as coach which I am unable to do here," Desmond told the Cardinal. While all the senior players agreed that

Desmond was a "nice guy", many doubted his ability to coach.

"The two main facets to college coaching are recruiting and coaching and he did neither well," Captain Bartz commented.

"We had a partial scholarship last year which Desmond didn't use," Perlstein continued, "so Bartz and I asked him to split it up among the team."

would be willing to contribute to the tennis program here," Bronson predicted.

Perlstein went further saying, "I could probably raise \$10,000 alone in the Milwaukee area."

"We could have done more of this in the past," Desmond agreed, "but I plan to do more in the future."

Bronson feels there are many in-state players who want to go here but are ignored by Desmond.

"I know a man who knew three good tennis players and arranged for them to come up and meet Desmond. Desmond is supposed to do the arranging. He does not take the initiative," Bronson said.

Perlstein also complained about the lack of organization and discipline. The team members also said Desmond demanded no respect.

"The trips were disorganized. Some guys got dressed at the hotel and others at the stadium. He did not give us balls to hit before the away matches and he did not give the second car directions on how to get where we were going," Perlstein said.

Bronson noted the lack of discipline saying, "We had no drills or planned practices. Whoever showed up just played."

"We had drills at the beginning of the year," Desmond said, "but four or five individuals asked me to stop them and I did. I told the players if they ever wanted to discuss some aspect of our practices that they could come to me."

Commenting on the charge of disorganization, Desmond said, "Different guys wanted to do different things so I tried to give them their personal preference."

This attitude is rare in college athletics but so is the situation. Wisconsin was the only tennis team in the Big Ten without an athlete on tender this year.

JOHN DESMOND

Desmond explained to the Cardinal, "At the last moment we lost a few possibilities to schools who were giving full rides. Hirsch would only allow us one tender per year so I could not split the money up because that would be more than our allotment.

Also, if I had split the money up when they asked for it (after school had started) I would have lost my one scholarship for this year."

While the tight money situation is understandable, Wally Bronson suggested that private contributions could be an untapped source.

"I am sure there are people who

next season. O'Brien was the power-hitter of the lineup this year, and besides his five homers, collected five doubles and 16 RBI's.

McEviley was the recipient of the Frank E. Bray Award, while Galli, Enlund and Shandling received Arthur J. Sweet scholarships.

Looking forward to next season, coach Meyer has already begun his search for new high school talent. In the coming weeks, he will survey the talents evident at the Wisconsin and Illinois state high school baseball tournaments.

With three senior pitchers departing, Wisconsin's recruiting efforts will necessarily be centered on young hurlers.

"WE'RE OUT hunting", Meyer said Tuesday, "and of course, pitching is our main concern with three starters leaving."

"According to the major league scouts in the area, there aren't too many good pitchers in this part of the country, so we may have to search awfully hard," he added.

Besides pitching, Wisconsin was not hit especially hard by graduation. The entire outfield will return next year, along with third baseman Greg Mahlberg. Freshman Daryl Fuchs has shown promise behind the plate, and talented reserves will move up to fill the first and second base slots.

Before closing up shop for the season, Meyer had one last announcement. Practice for next spring's season will begin on September 14.

Women receive awards

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

The Women's Recreational Association (W.R.A.) held its annual sports award dessert Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Union. As well as introducing the newly-elected governing board of the W.R.A., the team and individual sports trophies were awarded.

The volleyball trophy went to first-place Wilkinson house of Chabourne Hall. The co-rec volleyball award went to 2500 Elizabeth Waters. The basketball trophy was shared by Snow House Cole Hall, and the team of 112 N. Orchard. Nancy Fallon's team took the co-rec softball honors. Finally, the tennis team voted its most valuable player award to graduating senior Jan Puent.

Individual W.R.A. awards presented as an acknowledgement for outstanding service and participation were awarded to Lidi Krivanek, Emily Paluch, Carol Voss, and Nancy Wichgers. The outstanding representative was named Peggy Benton. The Participation trophy went to Wilkinson, and 112 N. Orchard won the Sweepstakes trophy.

Each of the other extramural sports presented short resumes of their records, including fencing, track and field, competitive swim, Dolphin swim club, field hockey, and gymnastics.

The coaches of all the teams were honored, and a special tribute was made to retiring chairman of the department of physical education Miss Lolas Halverson. She is being succeeded by Miss Muriel Sloan.