



The daily cardinal. April 14, 1988

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 14, 1988

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Sports

Saints come marching in
St. Francis steals a pair from Wisconsin

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Special

Weird, wild, and scary?
Or just a band playing sweet pop music?

see performance

Weather

Windy and cool
High in low 40s

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The Daily Cardinal

free every weekday

thursday, april 14, 1988

university of wisconsin-madison

Police blame attack on mental illness

By Ann Powers
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Authorities have ruled out racism as a motive in the arrest of Gordon L. Chapman, a 45-year-old Madison resident, on charges of battery and disorderly conduct in regard to an attack on a Black female University student.

Chapman turned himself in to the Madison Police Department Wednesday for the Monday attack, in which the victim reported Chapman as saying he wanted to "kill all niggers." A group of bystanders refused to stop the attack.

Chapman was "in the company of his mental health counselor" when he admitted to the crime, said Madison police expeditor Mary

Anne Thurber.

Thurber said Chapman missed taking medicine for a mental illness as prescribed, but that he does have a history of battery, including an attack on a Madison police officer.

"Mental illness plays an enormous part of the whole incident," Thurber said. "And now this man has taken responsibility for his actions."

The victim, who spoke on grounds of anonymity, said the police would not let her identify the suspect in person and was told she did not have to press charges.

She identified the suspect only after seeing him on television, and was offended by the suggestion that the cause of the attack resulted

from a lack of medication.

"They told me that stuff about forgetting to take his medicine," she said. "No, no, no. Is his sickness prejudice? I just don't buy it. If it was due to mental illness why didn't he boil up at the White girl standing nearby? If I didn't know how to handle myself, I could've been dead right now. What if it would have been some other Black girl who couldn't defend herself?"

"They told me it wasn't 'necessary' and because of the type of person he was, the situation would be 'handled differently,'" she said.

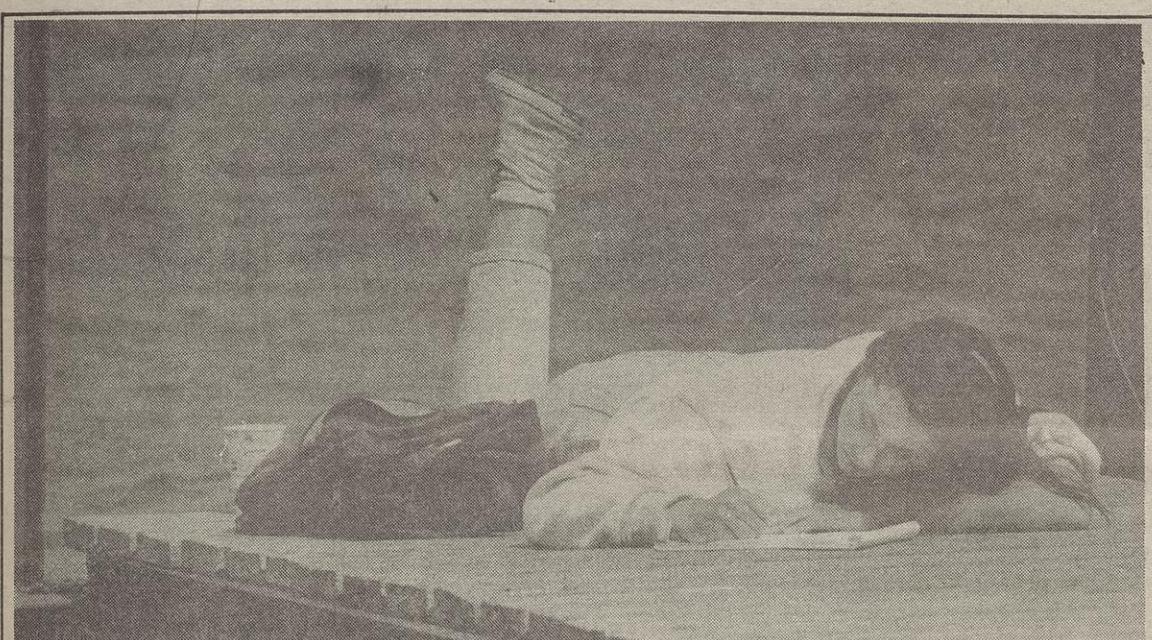
Dean of Students Mary Rouse was pleased that an arrest had been made. "A complex case of racism and violence has been made a

more complex case by the addition of a third element—mental illness," she said.

But according to Black Student Union member Solomon Ashby, it is the woman who is being made out as the assailant. The BSU plans to draw national attention to the incident, he said.

Chapman's bail has been set at \$300. He is being held in Dane County Jail, under the supervision of health care professionals. He will appear in court this morning.

"I guess I'm happy it's all over with," the victim said. "They said it wasn't necessary for me to do anything now. All I know is that nothing is going to be done."



MARY LANGENFELD / Daily Cardinal

Pier penmanship

Kira Edmunds composes a letter while stretching out under Wednesday's warm sun on the Union pier.

Discriminatory behavior

Committee recommends tougher University Conduct Code

By Jon Coifman
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Incidents of student misconduct involving racial or discriminatory overtones would result in stiffer disciplinary action under a set of proposed revisions of the University Conduct Code. The recommendations were released Monday by the Faculty Student Conduct Policy Committee.

In addition to instances of physical attack, the recommendations cover damage to private property—a provision which would extend to some off-campus student housing—and "intentional interference with a student, employee or University guest's work or study by persistent explicit comments, epithets or other expressive behavior...creating a hostile or demeaning environment."

ment."

Comments or actions must be aimed at a specific individual and must specifically demean his or her color, sex, sexual orientation or national origin.

"It's designed to be protective," said Physics Professor Bernice Durand, a committee member. "The whole University environment is one in which you want people not to be threatened."

The explicit extension of the policy to off-campus housing is a key element of that protection.

"If we kept it in the classroom and the libraries, we wouldn't be getting at the kind of conduct we want to get at," said Stacy Ludwig, a third-year law student who helped draft the recommendations.

See CONDUCT, page 9

MASN gears up for fall AIDS awareness campaign

By Jennie Anderson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee has allotted \$5,500 of its 1987-88 budget to the Madison AIDS Support Network to coordinate an AIDS awareness campaign this fall, according to Terrence Gilles, who sits on MASN's board of directors.

Two University students have been hired to work with MASN to implement various programs across campus, in the University dormitories and in the Greek system, said Jill Holder, one of the two student AIDS educators.

"This is an epidemic disease," she said. "Although it cannot be lessened, if everyone uses preventive measures, there's no reason we can't stop this disease."

Tim Tillotson, head of the Blue Bus Medical Information Center, agrees.

"It is necessary to have (safer sex) behaviors accepted and understood by peer groups as acceptable," he said. Blue Bus will provide information about AIDS during Summer Orientation and Advising for Registration under the new program.

In addition to Blue Bus, both a School of Social Work panel, which will begin April 20, and a survey with follow-up analysis of undergraduate AIDS awareness will be used while compiling the MASN program.

The survey, conducted last fall, indicated that overall student awareness of AIDS facts was relatively high.

The next step of the study is to create an interactive model taking into consideration worry, risk, communication variables and promiscuous behavior to determine how people will change their sexual behavior, said Kurt Neuwirth, project assistant for Environmental Communications and Education Studies and a co-author of the report.

"People might first have the idea that condoms are an effective method, but not be able to buy them" out of embarrassment, he said.

Action is often not taken when people acquire a "denial mode" instead of addressing AIDS as something everyone must try to prevent, he said.

Neuwirth and Journalism Professor Sharon Dunwoody plan to complete their paper entitled "Toward an Interactive Method of AIDS Behavioral Change" at the end of this month. The paper will be presented at the Interstate Communication Association's Convention on AIDS this May in New Orleans.

Currently, MASN is hoping to include the following services as parts of the program: presentations and an information table at the Memorial Union, and possibly condom distribution and "safe sex awareness days" at James Madison Park, including such activities as races involving condoms, Holder said.

DOD funding trend aids UW research

By Anthony Shadid
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Beneath the recent flurry of defense contracts and funding for Star Wars projects at the University, a larger trend in military research and development across the nation has been building for almost five years now.

The UW System Board of Regents Friday voted down by a large margin a proposal to reconsider funding of Star Wars, or Strategic Defense Initiative, research here. The \$2.68 million contract will provide funding for preliminary research on electricity storage. If successful, funding could increase upward to \$100 million.

Moreover, a recent AT&T \$2.7 million grant to the University will provide for computer equipment and additional research funds. A portion of the funds were contributed in conjunction with Sandia National Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M.

Sandia is a research institute managed by AT&T on a no-profit, no-fee basis for the Department of Energy. The institute undertakes defense and energy-related research, although "most of the budget relates to defense and weapons research," a company spokesperson said.

But the figures should come as no surprise for personnel involved with military R&D. As part of the Reagan administration's policy of a defense buildup, vast quantities of federal funds have been contributed

to military research at institutions and universities nationwide.

"It wasn't until Reagan came in that research money was spent in defense," said Norb Hildebrand, executive director of the University-Industry Research program. "The Reagan administration, in concentrating on defense, has made more money available and that has attracted more people into the research."

Prior to this, a policy known as the Mansfield Amendment, sponsored by former Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, prohibited the Department of Defense from conducting research unless it was limited to a specific military utilization.

Consequently, most defense research was focused, short-term and applied. Projects were also classified, which University regulations prohibited.

But with the increase in military spending during the 1980s, the departments of Defense and Energy began ignoring the Mansfield Amendment or circumventing it by creating new definitions for the type of projects, said Graduate School Dean Robert Bock.

This created a series of special programs known as the University-Research Initiatives and other major defense programs involving equipment purchases and laboratory innovations for universities.

See DEFENSE, page 9

Marines tighten security

Officials report clash in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama—U.S. Marines tightened security at a sprawling military fuel depot on Wednesday after claiming they had repelled 40 to 50 intruders in a two-hour firefight the night before.

It was the second time in two days that U.S. military officials had reported an intrusion at the depot, and Wednesday's report seemed sure to worsen already bitter relations between the United States and the government controlled by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panamanian officials scoffed at the latest account, suggesting it was the product of fear and imagination on the part of inexperienced, edgy American troops.

Col. Ron Sconyers, spokesperson for the U.S. Southern Command, said there were no apparent injuries in the latest incident at the underground petroleum storage facility at Howard Air Force Base.

Sconyers said he could neither confirm nor deny that the intruders were Panamanian military personnel, but said all were "reported wearing dark uniforms."

U.S. officials said the clash took place at the Arraijan Tank Farm, an 800-acre reserve near Panama City where a Marine sentry was shot to death Monday night while investigating what was described as a break-in by six to eight camouflaged intruders. He was apparently shot accidentally by another Marine, U.S. officials said.

SOVIET DEPLOYMENT IN AFGHANISTAN SUSPECTED

WASHINGTON—The Soviets, on the verge of signing an agreement calling for their withdrawal from Afghanistan, sent large numbers of trucks across the border this week and some administration sources said they contained up to 15,000 fresh combat soldiers.

At the same time, Soviet armored units already in Afghanistan moved south from Kabul to relieve the beleaguered city of Gardez, according to intelligence sources.

Analysts who monitor the fighting disagreed over whether the trucks which moved across the border contained troops. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they apparently were empty and intended for use in a Soviet withdrawal.

Another source said the trucks were believed to contain elite combat units to replace engineering and other support troops that are thought likely to be among the first to be pulled out.

The activity was reported the day before the Soviets were expected to sign as guarantors of a United Nations agreement on the withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan.

HONDURAN GOVT LIFTS STATE OF EMERGENCY

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—The government on Wednesday lifted a state of emergency aimed at quelling anti-American violence, but two schools where the protests broke out remained closed and guarded by troops.

The emergency was imposed after 2,000 protesters enraged over the forced extradition of a suspected drug baron to the United States burned the U.S. consulate and U.S. Information Service office on April 7.

"The causes for which the situation was decreed have disappeared and normality has returned," presidential spokesperson Lisandro Quesada told reporters.

GOV. THREATENS COMPROMISE TAX PLAN VETO

Legislative talks on property tax relief ended Wednesday shortly after Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said he would not promise Democrats that he would refrain from vetoing a compromise tax package.

Democrats were angry about a Republican proposal for tax increases, saying they objected to broadening the sales tax and the

Cows are very dim. From birth to the moment they enter the abattoir, they are totally unaware of their destinies. You never hear a cow ask the farmer, "Where has all my milk been going to?" As long as they have their cud to chew, they are content to be milked their entire lives.

Buffaloes are a different story. Walk up and try to milk a member of a buffalo herd and you'll get stamped.

Why aren't buffaloes complacent like cattle? They were never domesticated.

Why are Americans so domesticated? And why do Americans keep their backs to the world? Let's examine two common American attitudes contributing to this problem.

One does not have to be a Marxist to be critical of U.S. foreign policy. The CIA's role in the overthrow of governments in Guatemala and Chile, President John Kennedy's secret wars against Cuba, and U.S. military aid and training for death squads all over the world are examples of what our foreign policy means.

Yet, among the few of us who are aware of U.S. complicity in foreign bloodbaths, most fail to see the pattern of our policies. These people like to blame individuals rather than systems.

The "Bill Caseys" of our government, they argue, are flukes in an otherwise good system. Now that "Mr. Integrity" William Webster is at the helm of the CIA, the agency can get back to more progressive types of spying, like tapping telephones and stuff.

This is a common fudge used by liberals. By fudging, they avoid going through painful re-evaluations of their country and their lives. While claiming to be concerned for human rights,

absence of corporate income taxes.

Thompson has insisted on meaningful cost controls—limits on the spending by schools and local units of government on such items as salaries—as part of any package that would include tax hikes.

The approximately \$350 million Republican plan included extending the 5 percent sales tax to a number of new items and services.

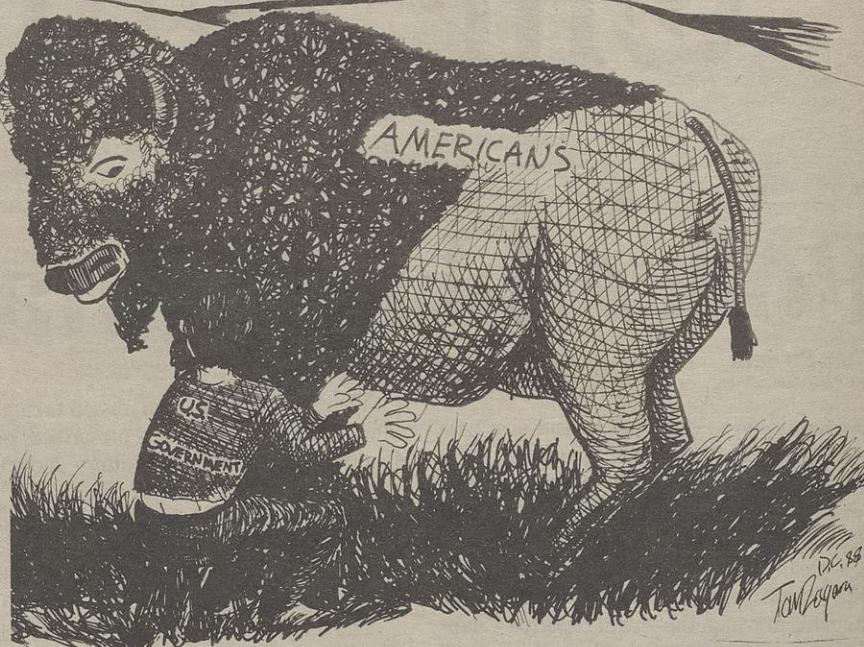
The Democratic plan on cost controls would limit wage increases only to increases in individual wage rates within the salary schedule of an employee group, and would exclude fringe benefit increases.

—Compiled from the Associated Press

STUDENTS CALL FOR LOWER DRINKING AGE

The debate to lower Wisconsin's drinking age to 19 continued Wednesday at two open hearings sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association at Union South and Memorial Union.

Don't milk me!



TOM ZAGARA / Daily Cardinal

ROBERT REINKE

of the Cardinal Staff

they make no effort to read books on the CIA and international politics. Moreover, they are victims of a society that equates fence-sitting with objectivity, ignorance with knowledge. There is no middle ground when it comes to human rights.

Conservatives are even less likely to be informed about atrocities financed with their tax dollars. This is because they are preoccupied with atrocities committed by our enemies, particularly the Soviet Union. The common fudge that conservatives use when confronted with potentially alarming news about the United States is, "The Russians do it too!"

The invasion of Afghanistan and other crimes committed by the Soviet Union should be condemned and protested. But to become so absorbed with the "red menace" that we don't even hear about our own nation's crimes is exactly what our government wants.

We need to prod ourselves awake by re-evaluating our values and by having the courage to tear down and rebuild them. In other words, we Americans must stop finding excuses for being Americans.

Once we do this, Washington had better keep its ears open for the sounds of stampeding hooves.

"With elections coming up this year (lowering the drinking age) can legitimately become a campaign issue," said Melanie Emmons, 19, an assistant housefellow in Ogg Hall and WSA speaker pro-tempore.

About 100 students filled out registration forms which will be compiled and sent to the Legislature.

WSA supports lowering the drinking age to 19 unless the student body calls for a different age, said Jeff Mazur, chairperson of the WSA Legislative Affairs Committee.

In a written statement from WSA Co-Presidents Rob McGinnis and Steve Marmel to the Legislature concerning Tuesday's hearing in the State Assembly on a lower drinking age, WSA supports a 19-year-old drinking age because "politically, 19 was a more realistic goal than 18 and (lowering the drinking age to 18) could result in nothing."

—By Heather Clark

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EVENTS this week

WEATHER

Today will be windy and cool with a high in the low 40s. Tonight should be clearing late in the evening with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid-20s. Friday will be cloudy and windy with a high in the mid-40s. Today is First Aid Day—What to do if your roommate is suffering from heat stroke: 1) Lay the victim down with head and shoulders raised; 2) Apply cold applications to the body and head; 3) Use ice and fan if available; 4) Get medical help as soon as possible; and, 5) Do not blame the Weather Goddess for this because it won't happen today. Have a nice day.

TODAY

Yom Ha'Shoah Holocaust Memorial Day An exhibit will be shown from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Popover Room of Memorial Union. Then a memorial service and candle lighting will be dedicated to children who died in the Holocaust at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union. Afterward a lecture on "American Jews and the Holocaust" will be given by Ariel Hurwitz. To end the evening, the film *Pillar of Fire* about the Holocaust, from an Israeli documentary, will be shown at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

Graduate Women Support Group This women-only support group provides a secure environment for graduate women to share feelings about the trials and tribulations of life in grad school, from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Job Interview/Resume Workshop Career Advising and Placement and Golden Key National Honor Society are presenting this workshop from 5:30-8 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Rivers Running Free: Stories of Adventurous Women This is the title of a book edited by Barbara Wieser and Hazel Rice, which will be read at a reception from 6:30-8 p.m. at A Room Of One's Own Bookstore, 317 W. Johnson St. Admission is free and open to the public.

ACOA Non-12-Step Group This women-only support group's structure is not 12-step, and respects each other's feelings without the dogma of the AA/Alanon meetings, and gives each woman the opportunity to speak at meetings on Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Wisconsin Center for Space Automation and Robotics Presents a series of lectures to increase public awareness of future space activities. The first lecture will be given by Dr. Harrison Schmitt, consultant to our AR-3-Astroflight project, at 7 p.m. in Room 125 Biochemistry.

May Day Rally The Emergency Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State St., to plan the May Day Rally Against the Third World War. Individuals and representatives of groups interested in promoting peace and social justice are invited to attend.

Women's Caucus for Art Meeting to boast members' works in a slide show, at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood House, 29 S. Mills St.

Incest Survivors Anonymous This women-only support group provides a safe environment for women incest survivors, following a 12-step program at meetings on Thursdays from 7:30-8 p.m. at the Ada James Women's Center, 710 University Ave.

Olbrich Gardens Offers Botanical Classes Learn the "Call of the Wild," how to attract more wildlife to your garden or discourage its abundance with University Professor of Wildlife Ecology Scott Craven, in this class from 7-9 p.m. at the Olbrich Botanical Gardens, 3330 Atwood Ave. Reservations not required. Admission is \$3.

Crisis of Accumulation and Capitalist Restructuring "Towards a Redefinition of Puerto Rico's Role in the International Division of Labor" will be the topic of a lecture by Emilio Pantojas-Garcia of the University of Illinois-Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Starlight Cinema *Kanal*, an internationally-acclaimed film about Polish resistance fighters trapped in a sewer in World War II at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Union South.

Introduction to Islam The Muslim Student Association is organizing a series of lectures, videos and films at meetings on Thursdays, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location. For more information call the Islamic center at 251-9851.

ACORN Films Presents The Other Philadelphia Story and I Am A Man, about squatting and the 1968 Memphis sanitation workers strike, for which Martin Luther King was working when he died, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Music, Class and the National Question in Puerto Rico Will be the topic of a lecture by Angel Quintero-Rivera, of the University of Puerto Rico, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union.

Multi-Media Cabaret Don't miss wild woman Joan Wildman on keyboards, playing her latest material with friends at this creative open mic series. Bring your unique talent and perform too; sign up at 7:30 p.m., the show starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Oak Grill of Union South.

FRIDAY

Imperatives of Economic Reform: The Chinese Case This will be the topic of a lecture by Nicholas R. Lardy, professor and chair of the China Program, University of Washington, at 8:50 a.m. in 1121 Humanities.

United Single Mothers Fighting Poverty This women-only support group provides support, advocacy and information to low-income single moms and will work on empowerment in personal and public realms, at meetings on Fridays at 12 noon in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

City and Nature: Poetic Dialogues Professor Anne Whiston Spirn, chairperson of the Department of Landscape Architecture, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on this topic at 3 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

Women in Development: A Case Study of Thailand This is the title of a lecture by Darunee Tan, at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Studies Program Building, 209 N. Brooks St.

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PERFORMANCE

Entertainment news and features • *The Daily Cardinal* • • Thursday, April 14, 1988

10,000 Maniacs can't be wrong



The punk rock explosion of 1977 that propelled bands like the Sex Pistols and the Ramones to stardom gave a whole new meaning to what it meant to be a rock 'n' roll star. The new rule was that you didn't have to play music well, if at all, to be in a band.

With that logic in mind, six youths at a community college in Jamestown, N.Y., decided in 1980 to pick up some instruments and see what would happen.

After sifting through lists of band names—mostly adoptions of obscure movie titles—they finally drew one out of a hat that stuck and thus became the namesake of the slasher movie *2,000 Maniacs*.

Since then 10,000 Maniacs have come far in the music scene. With their growing success since the release of their latest album, *In My Tribe*, the Maniacs' success story is pretty much the same as any other band: an album on the charts, videos on MTV, appearances on *Letterman*, *Carson* and *Saturday Night Live*.

And yet, there's something different.

Maybe it's the fact that, unlike any other band that gets played on MTV, it's impossible to label the Maniacs and their sound in three words or less. The great confusion surrounding the band's music often sends people scrambling for adjectives to describe their sound. Keyboardist Dennis Drew said in a *Cardinal* interview that he attributes this to being brought up in a "vacuum" environment like Jamestown, a rural town with a population of 35,000—60 percent of whom are over 60 years old.

Continued inside



STORY BY
Sue Rathke

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Continued from cover

"There wasn't much of a 'scene' in Jamestown, which I think had an effect on what we did," Drew said. "We were isolated all throughout high school—it was impossible to get hip records and we could hardly get any radio stations."

Drew said the move to college and jobs on the campus radio station were the twists of fate that threw them into the many diverse fields of music which they eventually blended to form their own sound. The band began to specialize in covers of Joy Division, Gang of Four and reggae bands such as the Mighty Diamonds and the Gladiators. They drew influences from the mountain music indigenous to the area, and were soon creating their own songs integrating country, folk and bluegrass with their British and Caribbean influences.

"Like any band, we're the sum total of our experiences, but we do it without being obvious," Drew said. "Somehow there's a basic folk element to what we do, and there's also a weird punk ethic that's still alive."

The band—whose other members include guitarist Robert Buck, bassist Steven Gustafson, vocalist Natalie Merchant and drummer Jerome Augustyniak—never put pressure on themselves to have a certain specific sound, Drew said, which enabled them to be natural and use any kind of song structure.

"Too many bands decide what they're going to play before they play it," he said. "Like they put the name 'cat' in their band's name, call themselves 'The Hepcats,' and then decide they are going to play R&B. We don't do that."

Drew said Joe Boyd, producer of the band's major label debut *The Wishing Chair* and "the god of folk music," was a major figure in maintaining the band's integrity and helped them escape the pressures of being a rock 'n' roll band. Boyd let the band do whatever they wanted with whatever instruments they wanted, regardless of talent or experience.

Our approach is we grab stuff and go with it. On *The Wishing Chair* we wanted accordion, but none of us had ever played one. So I just got one and squeezed it till it played and got a good sound.

—Dennis Drew

Peter could have done the whole Joni Mitchell thing with Natalie and used a studio band, but he didn't," he continued. "He refused to break us up."

Drew said *In My Tribe* was especially effective in presenting the irony he feels is a major part of the Maniacs' image.

"With our band, what you get is never what you expect," he said. "Like with our name—it suggests something weird, wild and scary, when it's really a band playing sweet pop music."

Asher's emphasis on quality and tone made *In My Tribe* the Maniacs' best album to date, Drew said, as opposed to the older albums which he said now look "downright embarrassing."

Audiences apparently agree with Drew, as the album's appeal stretches from Top 40 radio and MTV to "classic" rock stations and the adult contemporary channel VH-1. Drew said the diverse audience they draw surprises him, and he attributes this to the wide spectrum of sound their music encompasses.

"I'll look out in the audience and see a 15-year-old boy, a 50-year-old man and a 5-year-old girl," he said. "We draw the older yuppie crowd since we're played on adult contemporary stations, but at the same time high school girls are drawn because they love Natalie's voice. It's really across the board."

10,000 Maniacs will be appearing at Headliners Saturday night.

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April 14, 1988**

Exhibit - 11 am to 3 pm
Popover Room on the Main Floor of the Memorial Union

Memorial Service - 7:00

Service and candle lighting dedicated to children who died in the Holocaust. Memorial Union, check tithe.

followed by a lecture at 8:00 pm

"American Jews and the Holocaust"

by Ariel Hurwitz

A shaliach (emissary for Israel), Mr. Hurwitz has lectured often on Israel, Zionism, Holocaust and Jewish History at Universities in the U.S. and Israel.

The evening will end with viewing a film on the Holocaust from the Israeli documentary, "Pillar of Fire" at Hillel, 611 Langdon.

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U.W. Hoofer Sailing Club.

Spring Kickoff

**Thursday, April 14 8:00 p.m.
GREAT HALL
Memorial Union.**

Or stop by the boat house behind Memorial Union, or call 262-7351.

**UW HOOFER
SAILING CLUB
1988**

**AMID THE RISING
FEAR OF DISEASE.
WHAT CAN BE DONE TO COMBAT
THIS EPIDEMIC?**

**"PROTECTING THE BODY FROM
CONTAGION"**

A Free Lecture and Discussion
Sponsored by:
The Christian Science Organizations

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14th at 7:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL UNION (check T.I.T.U.)**

ALL ARE WELCOME



In Milos Forman's 1979 musical "Hair," a group of flower children enact a dance interpretation of what appears to be a cross between the 1976 Boston Marathon and the 1952 Helsinki Summer Olympic games.

Screen Gems

Kanal. The story of Polish resistance fighters in Warsaw during World War II. From director Andrzej Wajda (*Ashes and Diamonds, Man of Iron*). Showing Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Union South. Free.

The Witches of Eastwick. Directed by George Miller (*Mad Max*) from John Updike's novel about three suburban women who are witches. Starring Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer, Susan Sarandon and Jack Nicholson. Playing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck, and Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

Hair. Good heavens! What fun! Flower children dancing in the park and on tables and just about everywhere really. Directed by Milos Forman (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Amadeus*) and choreographed by Twyla Tharp.

Beverly D'Angelo, John Savage and Treat Williams star. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in B-130 Van Vleck.

Harold and Maude. Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon star in Hal Ashby's (*Being There*) funny and touching cult classic. Harold and Maude both enjoy going to the

funerals of perfect strangers and Harold also enjoys staging suicides for his mother and the girls she brings to meet him. Great stuff. Music by Cat Stevens. Showing in 19 Commerce, Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.

House of Games. Pulitzer Prize-winner David Mamet directs a tale of a psychiatrist who falls in love with a con man. Starring Lindsay Crouse and Joe Mantegna. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the Fredric March Play Circle of Memorial Union.

—Compiled by Eric Greiling

Left of the Dial

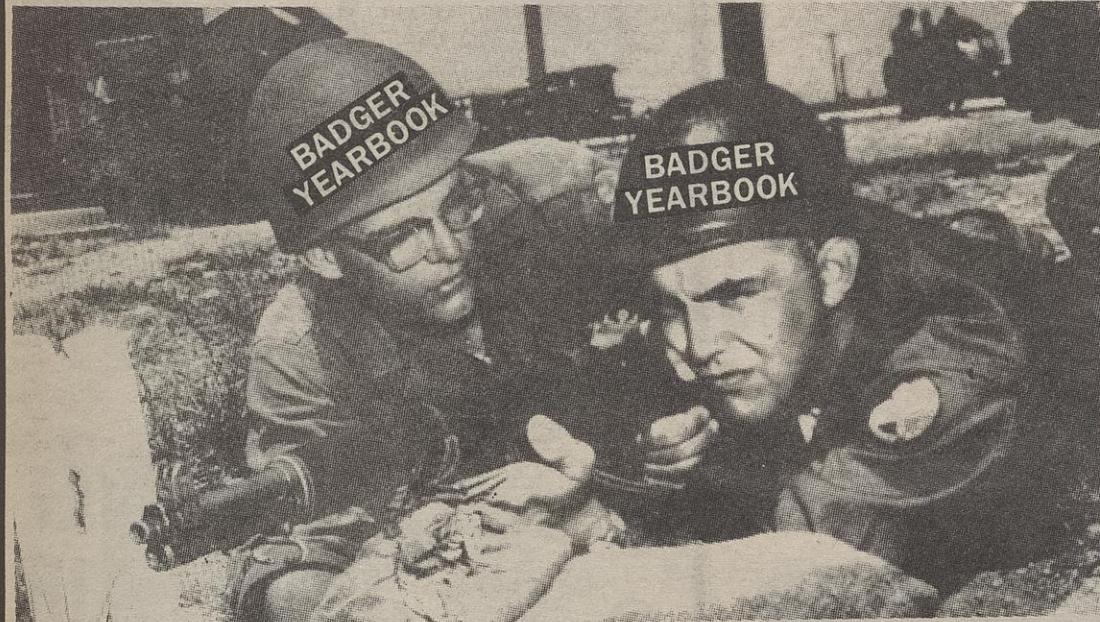
MUSIC

Thursday 4/14
Harvest At the Nar Bar at 9 p.m., \$2.
Burning Ernies w/Playhouse At O'Cayz Corral at 9:30 p.m., \$3.
N.E.O. Plays at Bunk's at 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Pat the Blowfish w/ Wired Hitchcock Play at Club de Wash at 9 p.m., \$2.
John Chimes Plays in the Raths Keller of Memorial Union at 9 p.m., free.

Friday 4/15
Actors in Motion Play at the Nar Bar at 9 p.m., \$3.
Jerry Alexander and Paul Black At the Club de Wash at 9 p.m., \$3.
Max Voltage and the Resistors At the Shuffle Inn at 9 p.m.
Jump the Wall w/ House of Large Sizes and My Cousin Kenny At O'Cayz Corral at 9:30 p.m., \$3.
O'Bros Perform at Bunk's at 9:30 p.m., \$4.

See DIAL, page 8

LAST CHANCE to get Shot!



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1988 BADGER YEARBOOK Supplement

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The Langdon

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Dial

From page 7

sist the Nature Conservancy in preserving forests in Costa Rica.
The Harris Lemberg Trio Plays at Le Bistro Cafe at 9 p.m., free.

Saturday 4/16
Ruin w/ Middle Pillar Perform at the Nar Bar at 9 p.m., \$2.

Honor Among Thieves Plays at the Club de Wash at 9 p.m., \$4.
Max Voltage and the Resistors At the Shuffle Inn at 9 p.m.
Yo La Tengo and Roy G. Biv At O'Cayz Corral at 9:30 p.m., \$4.
Dan Siegal w/ Michael and Michael At Bunk's at 9:30 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at door.
Rockin' Bones Plays at Inn Cahoots at 9:30 p.m.

UW Union South Music & Entertainment presents:

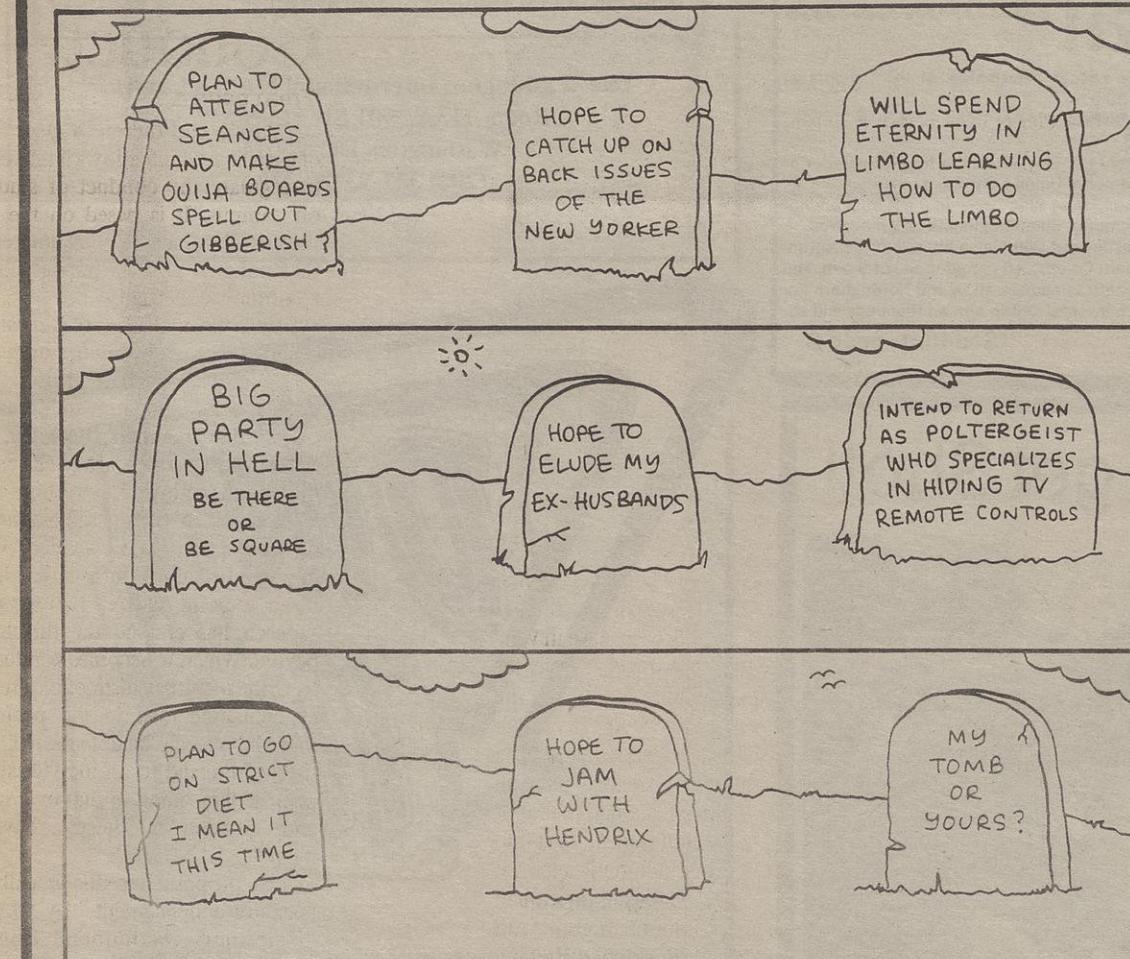


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LIFE IN WHATEVER

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE AFTERLIFE?

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Movie Time

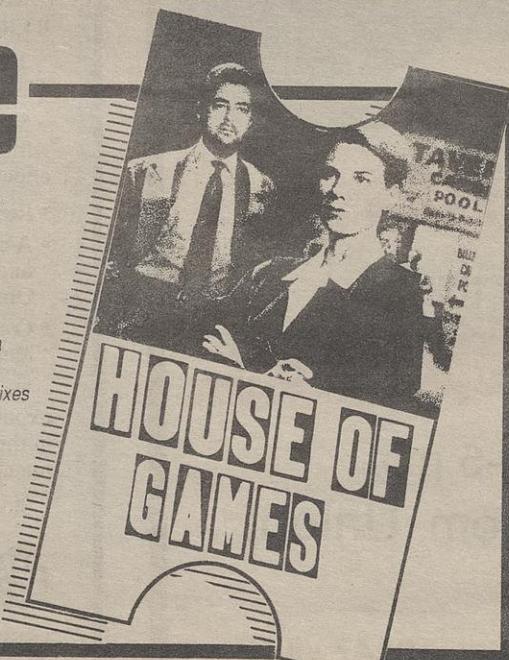
FILM SERIES

April 15-17 (Fri.-Sun.)
 7:00 and 9:15pm

David Mamet, Dir. 1987, Color, 102 min., U.S.A. Lindsay Crouse plays a psychiatrist who falls in love with a slick con man (Joe Mantegna). Pulitzer Prize winner Mamet makes his stunning directorial debut in this film that mixes street-smart wit with burning passion.

Fredric March Play Circle
 2nd floor Memorial Union
 Admission \$2.50

Sponsored by **UW Film Committee**



ART EXHIBITS

At the Elvehjem Museum of Art: **Prints by Karl Schrag**, including 32 etchings and aquatints produced from 1939 to 1986. The works will be on display in the Mayer Gallery beginning this Saturday until May 29.

The Madison Art Center, 211 State St., presents: **In the American West: Photographs by Richard Avedon**. This exhibit chronicles a particular aspect of the American West—the laboring men and women who are often ignored and overlooked. The photos will be on display through May 1.

At Survival Graphics, 853 Williamson St.: **Break the Trance**, the oil paintings of **Catherine Carilli**. The paintings will be on display until April 30 with an opening reception Friday at 8 p.m.

The Grace Chosy Gallery, 218 N. Henry St., presents the recent work of **Jean Crane**. Exhibit opens Friday with an opening reception from 6-8 p.m., and runs until April 30.

The 60th Annual Student Art Show will be on display in the Memorial Union gallery beginning Friday until May 8. An opening reception will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m.

THEATER

At the **Ark Theater**, 220 N. Bassett St.: **Environmentalists: A Tree Ring Circus** will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 23; tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Also at the **Ark**: **Animal Crackers** improv comedy plays at 10 p.m. Saturdays, \$4.50. Call 256-NOAH or 255-5845 for reservations or information.

DANCE

The UW Dance Program presents **Exquisite Thorns**, a concert of works choreographed and performed by Lisa Andrea Thurrell and 13 area dancers, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Theater, 1050 University Ave. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 students and senior citizens.

Compiled by Sue Rathke

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 MEMORIAL UNION GREAT HALL, 800 LANGDON ST.

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Defense

From page 1

The influx of military funding began between four and five years ago, Bock said.

Because of the large number of non-classified research defense projects, the University is now jumping on the bandwagon.

"Almost any (defense research funding) would be an increase because it's only in recent times have we gone after anything or received anything," Hildebrand said.

Indeed, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* ranked the UW System among the top 40 higher education institutions receiving DOD contracts.

But according to University officials, this substantial increase may not continue very far into the future.

"The whole thing depends on what the federal administration does," Hildebrand said. "If they continue this emphasis, the money will continue to be available."

But Bock offers a more sobering analysis. "This year, the Department of Defense did not get anything like they asked for and one of the concerns of the universities were multi-year programs that took 25 percent cuts in only the second year of the program," he said.

"I don't expect growth," Bock added.

Although nationwide defense research funding increased by about 50 percent in the 1980s, universities have been witnessing selective cuts, sometimes upward of 25 percent of the military funding, he said.

Conduct

From page 1

Ludwig said there is a clear body of case law which allows a university to regulate the conduct of students off campus. It is based on the idea that a school has a vital interest in that conduct and its impact on the community, she said.

With the inclusion of verbal "or other expressive behavior" under the disciplinary code, there also arise certain First Amendment concerns. Committee members, however, feel the proposed rules are well within the bounds of law.

In cases involving sexual harassment, obscenity and so-called "fighting words," the courts have recognized a point where, Ludwig said, "speech has crossed the threshold beyond which it becomes conduct."

Critical to that distinction are five elements included in the proposal: that the speech be intentional, persistent, directed to an individual, explicitly demeaning to that individual, and creating a "hostile environment."

The proposal essentially calls for "penalty enhancement," by which a disciplinary recommendation for conduct involving discriminatory intent or racial overtones would require a maximum penalty of suspension or expulsion. Adjudication of such matters would be handled, as it is now, by the Dean of Students Office and a formal hearing tribunal.

Though preliminary research for the project began late last year, the committee began its work in February after a request by Chancellor Donna E. Shalala. The recommendations go to the Faculty Senate May 2 and, if approved, to the UW System Board of Regents.

Chances for approval by the regents and when such approval might occur are unclear.

"It depends on how badly the regents want to get something done," Durand said. "I would certainly expect them to expedite this."

The recommendations grew out of a provision in the Madison Plan calling for a succinct statement of the University's goals and aspirations for a non-discriminatory community.

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CENTRAL LOCATION: 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included, laundry facilities, secure building, near lake, available August. \$650.00, 255-6450 or 238-7066. 3x14

CAMPUS NORTH ORCHARD: Just across from Union South. Unique efficiency on 3rd floor of house. Own large private balcony. Just \$320 all util. incl. 251-3700. XXX

SUBLET, SUNNY large room in 4 bdr. flat. James Madison Park area. Laundry. \$200/mo. (Negotiable) 257-3155. 4x18

TENNEY PARK nice 4 bdrm. 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$950 incl. all util. 238-2044, 238-2323. Tom. XXX

SUMMER SUBLET \$115/mo. Female to share 3BDR apartment. 258-9392. 3x15

SUMMER SUBLET large br \$140/mo. 256-4425. 3x15

SUBLETS WEST CAMPUS Own room many windows, laundry, storage. Rent negotiable. Call Sarah 238-7713. 5x19

SUMMER SUBLET Efficiency on lake close to campus/capitol. Sunny, Hardwood floors, laundry, quiet building, negotiable. 256-0219 evenings. 3x15

FURNISHED ROOMS in student house, W. Gilman. Fall. 251-6561. 10x14

VILAS STADIUM Attractive houses for five to nine, furnished, parking. Aug. 15. 256-3535, 238-7463. XXX

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W. DAYTON ST. Apartments/flats. (500 block by Howard Johnson's). 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apt. of excellent quality. From \$530-700 2BR, \$710-875 3BR, \$810-1025 4BR. Heat maximum guarantee for each apt. All 12 month leases. Parking also available, summer and fall leases. 845-6410. 4x30

4 BEDROOM EFF. & 1 bdrms. Fall. Owner operated W. Gorham 251-6561. 19xM6

CAMPUS — large furnished two bedroom, newly painted and carpeted, heat and utilities included, free parking, call 849-7671 after 5:00. 10x31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Central 309 N. Livingston. 5 blocks East of Capitol. Large 4 bedroom \$680.00 includes electricity. No pets. Available Aug. 15. 249-7202. 8x15

W. MIFFLIN. N. Henry 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. 255-5289. 10x19

4-BEDROOM HOUSE James Madison Park. 255-5289. 10x19

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HOUSING

UW/VA HOSPITALS, 3 bdrm. house, fireplace, free laundry, refinished oak floors, garage. 241-8713. 5-9 p.m. Aug. 15. 12x22

EFFICIENCIES THRU 7 BEDROOMS including flats & houses. In very good condition. The larger units have more than one bath. Large spacious bdrms. Areas are: Regent, W. Washington, James Madison Park. Owner managed, prefer no pets. 221-0600, if no answer, leave message on answering machine. 22xM6

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CAMPUS/SPRING ST. 1 blk. from Union South, Studio, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. heat pd. laundry, air cond. off-street parking. Call 251-3700 or stop by 1308 Spring St.

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HOUSING

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25 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET 3 bedroom, heat, 6/1, 257-4305, 251-3347. 8x15

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TOWNHOME: 2 and 3 bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 and 1/2 baths, beautiful private patio, adults only, on bus \$395-540 Plus. 273-9699. 17x29

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Page 11 • The Daily Cardinal • Thursday, April 14, 1988

HOUSING

EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, bedrooms, security, parking, laundry, air. Now, Fall 255-4523, 846-5244. 19xM6

FURNISHED APARTMENT Lake Mendota/ Capitol Square. 5 bedrooms, \$1,250.00 month (includes heat). Sun Deck. 1 Year lease commencing August 16, 1988. Call 255-8199. 5x18

VILAS: Super location for nice 2-4-5-BR flats, some include utilities, near laundry & bus, quiet. CALL NOW: 257-5006. XXX

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large two bedroom apartment. Off State 255-9957. 5x18

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546 W. DOTY ST. 3 or 4 bdrm. Newer bldg. with breakfast bar, oak cabinets, patio, large storage. 5-9 pm. Aug. 15. 12x22

NEAR CAMPUS — FURNISHED 2, 4, 5 bedroom, 141 E. Gorham Street, 271-3474.

FALL RENTALS 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedrm. units. Available 8/15. Big rooms, decks, laundry. 831-7601. Leave Message. 10x21

JEFFERSON ST. 6 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, unfr. 274-6844, 231-2110. 10x21

BEAUTIFUL EASTSIDE apartment on Lake Mendota, sunny, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, outside/inside porch overlooking Lake. Seeks two to three women or men for summer beginning May 17th. Contact Damon 255-7722 days. 257-5050 nights and weekends. XXX

APTS: Three bedrooms, spacious, carpeted, air, 1 bath \$450 heated; 2 full baths, \$495 heated! On bus, near West, 273-4444. 17x20

CENTRAL/N. SHERMAN large 2 bdrm. upper, near new MATC. Parking, laundry, 1-2 adults. 256-2998. XXX

WEST MIFFLIN Sublet available 5/15-8/15. Great location 251-5345. 5x15

QUALITY THREE BEDROOM house, 518 South Brooks. No pets, two parking spaces, one year lease, August 15th \$600.00 month, please call Roger or Joe 251-8413. 5x15

1, 2, or 3 BDRM. flat or house. 1 yr. lease, Aug. to Aug. Vilas, references, eves or wknds. 274-1144. 5x15

CAMPUS FEMALE sublet needed, pool, sauna, parking available, June 1. Rent negotiable. 255-1682. 5x15

WEST DAYTON large 1 bdrm, sunny, quiet 1-2 adults. Rent negot. Avail. 4/1/88: 256-2998. XXX

CAMPUS/VILAS Fall rental. Large 3 bedroom flat. Heat, all

On this date in Wisconsin sports history: April 14, 1923—The Athletic Council established new rules for football ticket sales, creating a new student section. Also proposed was a special section for one-eyed Canadian dwarves, but the idea was rejected on the grounds that it was discriminatory and just plain silly.

SPORTS

Thursday, April 14, 1988 • The Daily Cardinal • Page 12

Badgers lose to St. Francis

By Andrew Cohen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The weekend always seems more enjoyable than the week.



If the Badgers went home disappointed from Tuesday's split against St. Xavier, they were downright miserable as they left Guy Lowman Field after dropping a pair of one-run heartbreakers to St. Francis College (Ill.) Wednesday. While the two contests were totally dissimilar (6-5 in 11 innings, 2-1 in five innings) the results proved equally disheartening.

"We just didn't swing the bats well today," Badger Coach Steve Land said. "We haven't lost any confidence going into Ohio State this weekend. St. Francis plays Division One teams tough and that was evident today."

After each team used two walks to plate two runs in the second inning, St. Francis regained the lead at 4-2 when Gassman homered off Wisconsin starter Scott Fuller in the third, and first baseman Mike Druga

smacked an RBI single off Todd Borchardt in the fifth.

Wisconsin did display a flair for the dramatic. Down 4-2 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and with Saints starter Scott Kjellesvik using with a five-hitter, the Badgers woke up. Tim Roman singled on a 3-2 pitch, Jim Wilson drove him in with a triple to right-center, and Craig Brown tied the game with a single up the middle.

Unfortunately, extra innings only brought extra aggravation. After four shutout innings, Borchardt got a pain in his pitching arm warming up for the 10th inning. St. Francis scored with a sacrifice fly off Brian Doudna, only to have Wisconsin tie it on a two-out error in the bottom half.

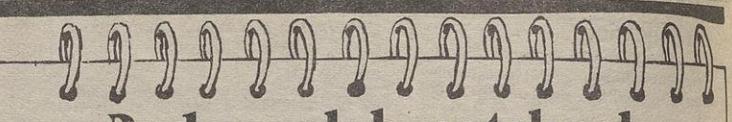
However, the Badgers left the potential winning run on third, and St. Francis won the game in the 11th inning on a Tony Callavione RBI single. After three hours, 15 minutes, the Badgers had lost in heartbreaking fashion.

Mercifully, it only took an hour and 23 minutes to lose in the rainy nightcap. Saints starter Tom Howe shut down the Badgers, yielding only

a Craig Brown sacrifice fly in the first. St. Francis made two first-inning runs off Brian McKeon (2-3) stand up. The game was called after five innings due to darkness.

Sports briefs

For the first time under seven-year Coach Kelly Ferguson, the Wisconsin women's tennis team (4-1 in the Big Ten) beat Northwestern, 5-4...James Gillespie, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound guard, who averaged 26.3 points, 7.1 rebounds and 6.8 assists as a JC all-American at Highland Park (Mich.) Community College, officially signed a national letter of intent Wednesday night to play basketball at Wisconsin...Eighteen-year-old Sean Hill, a 6-foot, 180-pound defenseman from Duluth, Minn., officially signed to play hockey at Wisconsin. Hill was one of five finalists for the Mr. Hockey of Minnesota player award and was a first-team Parade all-American...Oh, by the way, the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and the Boston Celtics trounced the Milwaukee Bucks 123-104 Wednesday afternoon and evening in Boston.



Badger club notebook

The Cardinal Club Notebook is an opportunity for students to hear about the sports clubs on campus.

Team Handball: The Badger men's and women's team handball squads both registered victories Saturday and Sunday at the Badger Open Tournament April 9 and 10 at the Natatorium. The men's and women's teams each beat Northern Michigan in the finals, 18-16 and 24-15 respectively. Wisconsin and NMU will join 32 other teams in the National Tournament at the Olympic Training Center April 22-24.

Wisconsin Judo Club: Wisconsin's judo club had an impressive showing in the Wisconsin Open State Judo Tournament in Fond du Lac, Wis. last weekend with two of the eight competitors winning weight division titles. Kris Lysaker and Stan Dunn won the women's light black belt division and the men's middle white belt division respectively. Chris Knudsen (second in the men's novice light weight), Katie Fellman (second in women's black light weight), Dave Nadler (third in both men's black light weight and brown light weight divisions), Brian Beierle (brown middle weight), Alberto Galimidi (brown middle weight) and Craig Verheyen (white middle weight) all competed well for Wisconsin. The judo club will also be in the U.S. Senior National Judo Championships in Fort Wayne, Ind. later this semester.

Madison Soccer: Madison's United men's soccer team took home the coveted Wisconsin State Championship last Sunday with an overtime sudden-death penalty shoot-out victory over the United Serbians of Milwaukee. In being the first Madison champions, the United will play the Michigan champions on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the National Amateur Cup Regional playoffs at either Warner Park or Breese Stevens Field. The Madison United women's soccer team easily defeated the Kegbusters, 6-0, in its season opener at Van Hise Field on Sunday.

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