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The Daily Cardinal

free every weekday

wednesday, april 13, 1988

university of wisconsin-madison

Skywalk critics fear blocked Capitol view

By Matthew Nelson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Madison skywalk planners stepped into the fan-blades of unanimous opposition during a public hearing Tuesday, as legislators and private citizens alike came forward to bash the recently released skywalk proposal.

Dissenters fear skywalks would obstruct the view of the Capitol building, which they see as a Madison

landmark. In a letter to Mayor Joe Sensenbrenner, State Senate President Fred Risser, D-Madison, who is opposed to the proposal, called it "an interesting, although disturbing, idea."

"Skywalks enveloping the Square will...have an adverse effect on the prominent place the State Capitol has held as the focal point of our city," he said.

A former City Council member, Richard Landgraf, said skywalks

would detract even further from an already unattractive downtown. "I think if the city of Madison is to continue on and allow skywalks to obstruct (Capitol) views, it will be committing visual rape."

Skywalk committee member John Stockham anticipated further resistance at next week's meeting and said revisions will be made. "I'm sure we will go back to the drawing board to reconsider some aspects of the draft," he said.

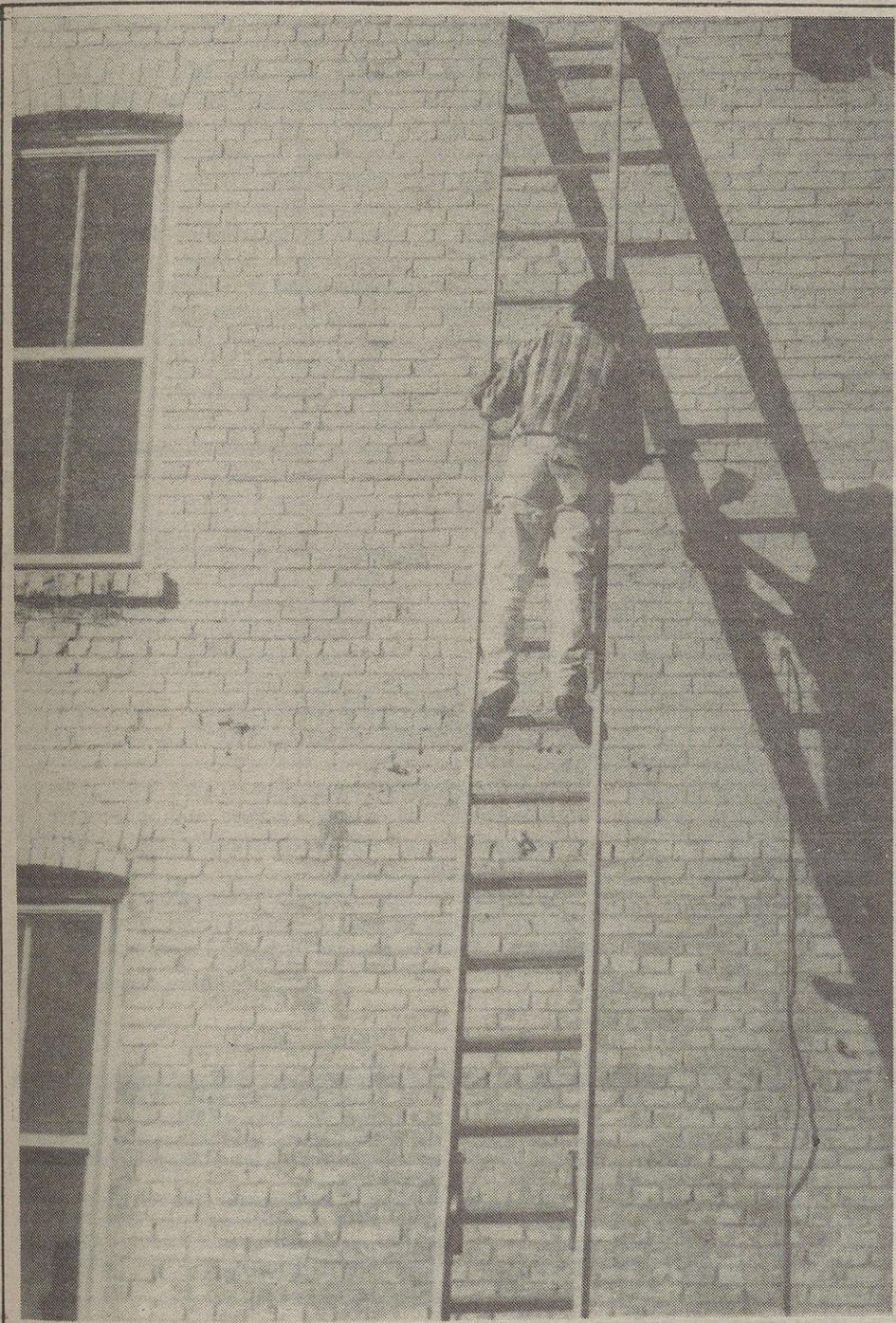
Madison City Planner John Urich said the overwhelming opposition is typical. "The opponents would be more likely to appear and voice their views against it," he said. "The committee is using these public hearings to provide a basis to form a final draft."

Ald. Michael Blumenfeld, Dist. 4, skywalk committee chairperson, says detractors of the proposal misunderstand its intent. "We don't want to be in the business of constructing

them, we want to be partners," he said. "If property owners come to us and want to build a connection, we want to have a process to deal with it."

Blumenfeld maintains the view issue may be clouding the possible benefits of downtown skywalks. "What I heard today is that people don't mind the idea of climate-controlled pedestrian linkages," he said. "They do mind blocking the

See SKYWALKS, page 6



BEN SMITH / Daily Cardinal

Midterms got you climbing the walls?

Some folks will do anything to get out in the sun and avoid studying.

Black woman attacked as bystanders do nothing

By Ann Powers
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

At approximately 10:45 a.m. Monday morning, a female student was called a "fucking nigger," beaten, strangled and thrown to the ground on the 1400 block of University Avenue. The White male who attacked her repeatedly screamed he was "going to kill (her) and all the other niggers."

Out of a crowd of people waiting for the bus, walking to their 11 a.m. classes or coming out of the McDonalds across the street, no one tried to help her.

After the woman had been verbally and physically beaten, she gathered her books and her composure, and headed for her women's studies class.

"I just wanted to get out of there," the vic-

tim said on grounds of anonymity. "The crowd didn't try to help me and I didn't know if they were going to rush me too. I wasn't going to report it at first. I didn't think it would matter to them much because I'm Black. I just want to graduate and go home."

The victim said she wasn't shocked at first when the assailant began to hurl racial slurs. But she was surprised and deeply angered when he physically attacked her.

"I've been through all the racial stuff before," she said, "the looks, the comments, but never anything like this. He can say whatever he wants, but when he tried to touch me that got me mad."

The victim is a black belt in karate and said she attempted to defend herself to her greatest

See ATTACK, page 7

Old enough to drink?

Assembly hearing renews 21 vs. 19 debate

By Ann Powers
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

When is a person old enough to drink a beer or sip a gimlet?

Last year the Legislature said 21 was the magical number. But after one year of the law's enactment, a lower drinking age—19—was once again the topic of an Assembly State Affairs Committee public hearing, on AB 919 Tuesday at the Capitol.

The 21 law was passed in 1986 to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents in Wisconsin. Dan Roberts, of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, said the legislation did just that. Major findings in a study by the department reported that drinking-and-driving-related accidents were down 48 percent, and fatal and injury accidents were reduced 38 percent among the 19-year-olds that could not legally drink.

Other advocates of the 21 law included Susan Jankowski, state chairperson and Mil-

waukee branch president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She called a lower drinking age an "ugly monster" that would leave people "mangled, twisted and even killed."

A woman representing residents of Whitewater said a 19-year-old drinking age did not promote social responsibility, and before the 21-year-old drinking age, there was a plethora of adolescent vandalism and rowdy behavior.

"Students were tearing down trees and throwing beer cans everywhere," she said. "They stole my baby stroller. These people were not growing in responsibility. They were encouraged in drunken behavior. I know young people at the church youth groups tell me there is no need to drink to enjoy life. It seems an awful lot of people are concerned about their rights and not their responsibilities."

Advocates of lowering the age said the 21

See DRINKS, page 7

UAW study: Chrysler pullout costs gov't plenty

By Veronica Kibler
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

When workers lose their jobs, the government loses money.

The shutdown of operations at Chrysler's Kenosha, Wis. plant could cost the state and national governments more than \$209 million in the first two years alone, according to a Midwest Center for Labor Research study released this week.

The two-year social cost analysis,

commissioned by the United Autoworkers Union, was based on an examination of the Kenosha area and regional and national studies of dislocated industrial workers.

More than half the Chrysler workers will remain unemployed for more than two years, according to the report. Average income for dislocated workers would decline by more than two-thirds the first year and drop even more the second. For example, within two years the an-

nual income of an unemployed autoworker who earned \$29,100 would fall to \$6,500.

For the government, this would result in a loss of revenue in the areas of income, Social Security and sales taxes, while increasing the cost of unemployment compensation and welfare expenditures.

A "ripple" effect that would put an additional 9,796 people out of work due to decreased personal spending in the area is also predicted

along with increased crime, domestic violence, homicide and suicide, stress-related diseases, and drug and alcohol abuse.

Although the report "paints a worst-case scenario," State Sen. Joe Strohl, D-Racine, said the MCLR report is most likely an accurate prediction of what is in store for post-Chrysler Kenosha.

In response, the governor has filed a lawsuit against Chrysler for breaking its agreement to produce in the

Kenosha plant for another three to five years, and the State Legislature has approved a bill strengthening the current plant closing law.

Presently, an employer with more than 100 employees must give 60 days' notice before laying off workers and is subject to a \$50 fine for each employee if no notice is given.

In addition to the 60-day notice, the new law would direct employers

See KENOSHA, page 7

Hijackers release dozen Kuwaiti jet lands in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria—A hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet carrying at least 30 hostages arrived in Algeria today after a flight from Cyprus.

The Boeing 747 left Cyprus for Algeria after the gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill.

Government spokesman Akis Fantis told reporters "sources in Algiers," left unidentified, gave assurances that the gunmen would give up the hostages and plane their, but one of the hijackers denied it.

The Shiite Moslem hijackers, who have killed two passengers, had requested charts from the control tower at Larnaca Airport for the three-hour flight to the Algerian capital.

About 40 people, including the six to eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwait Airways jet. It was commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

One of those freed said three members of Kuwait's ruling family, Fadel Khaled al-Sabah and his sisters Anware and Ebtessam, still were on the plane, said Dr. George Olympios at Larnaca General Hospital, where the freed hostages were taken.

Earlier in the day, the gunmen said they had donned "death shrouds" and had "the plane of martyrdom."

Calling the release a "goodwill" gesture, the hijackers said the Jordanian nationals were freed as a "present to the uprising in Palestine," the 4-month-old Arab rebellion in Israeli-occupied territories.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, convicted for a chain of bombings there in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR RECALL VOTE CANCELLED

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Arizona Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered the cancellation of the May 17 gubernatorial recall election because its target, former Gov. Evan Mecham, has already been removed from office.

The high court, in a 4-1 decision, ordered acting Secretary of State Karen Osborne to cancel the election.

Rose Mofford, the former secretary of state who automatically became governor when Mecham was convicted by the state Senate, is not a "stop-gap governor" but is the new chief executive who should finish Mecham's four-year term, attorney Andrew Gordon said.

The attorney general's office argued that the election should go forward because Arizona voters have the right to decide who their governor will be.

A legal brief filed Monday by Mofford's attorney argued she should not have to face removal from office so soon after taking over. The Arizona Constitution requires a public official to be in office for at least six months before a recall petition campaign can be started.

Mecham was removed April 4 when the Senate convicted him of trying to thwart a death threat investigation and of misusing \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by loaning it to his auto dealership.

THOMPSON SIGNS VICTIM NOTIFICATION BILL

A bill signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson requires a criminal's victim to be notified and be allowed to comment before the convict is released from prison.

The measure requires the Parole Board to notify the crime victim of parole hearings and gives the victim the right to submit comments on whether the inmate should be freed.

"I believe victim participation in the parole process is essential to having balanced release decisions," said Sen. Mordecai Lee, D-Milwaukee, who sponsored the new law.

Racism at its finest



MARK LINDBLOM / Daily Cardinal

WENDY HOOKMAN

Special to the Cardinal

with one of the players, my attention was caught by a loud voice behind me, saying, "See, I told you the only niggers they have on this campus play for their teams."

I spun around and found myself face-to-face with the guys who had interrupted my class, and said, "You were the ones who pulled that stupid stunt in my exam yesterday morning. If you had gotten caught you would have been in deep trouble."

"No we wouldn't have. We don't even go to school here. We're from U of I (Illinois), visiting the Acacia brothers on this campus for the weekend."

"Oh, so your brothers made you do it."

"No, we did it because we wanted to."

"Why did you pick that class?"

"Because our brothers told us it

would have the most niggers in it."

Then another guy said, "But it didn't. The Afro-American class that we set off the stink bombs in had twice as many! It was awesome when a nigger stood up and asked me if I wanted to go outside with him."

Racism at its finest. I was stunned. What I had thought to be an idiotic but fairly harmless display of stupidity was actually a blatant display of racial prejudice. I'll spare the details of the rest of their inane comments but they went on boasting about their experiences while visiting our campus. They were quite proud of the fact that the guy in the Afro-American class backed down on his challenge when he saw that there were 20 brothers ready to fight him.

"He was such a wimp challenging me and then backing down."

Yeah. He must have been.

Thompson also signed legislation providing for the uniform regulation of barbers and cosmetologists.

The Barbers examining Board and the Cosmetology Board will continue to operate simultaneously with a new, 11-member board governing both professions until Nov. 1, when a new board will take over.

PATENT ISSUED FOR NEW 'FEMALE CONDOM'

CHICAGO—A United States product patent has been issued for a new "female condom" manufactured by a Wisconsin company, a researcher said Tuesday.

Mary Ann Leeper, head of the development team that will

introduce the device in this country, said the patent was issued April 5 to officials of the Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. of Jackson, Wis.

The new disposable contraceptive is called WPC-333 and is worn internally by women. Leeper said it is made of polyurethane, a material less likely to tear or leak than the latex used in most male condoms.

"WPC-333 is designed specifically for women who want to take responsibility for birth control and reduce their chances of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases," Leeper said.

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EVENTS this week

WEATHER

Today Will be partly sunny and mild with a high between 65-70. Tonight should have a 30 percent chance of rain with a low of 33. Thursday will be windy and cool with a high around 50. What is the meaning of life? Is there really a God? (I know there is a Weather Goddess, but...) If so, then why are there so many racist @*#!* jerks running around? They're in the news all the time...when will it end?

TODAY

100 Years of Wisconsin Economics: "From Ely to Smolensky and Beyond" will be the topic of an economics bag lunch lecture by Professor Robert Lampman at 12 noon in 8417 Social Science.

Games People Play: "The Historical Role and Changing Character of Board Games in Africa and the Americas" will be the title of a lecture by Professor Richard Ralston of the Department of Afro-American Studies, at 12 noon in 1418 Van Hise.

Women Textile Workers and Metallurgical Workers in Sao Paulo, 1900-55 Will be the topic of a lecture by UW history graduate student Joe Wolfe, at 12 noon in 354 Ag Hall.

Life After Graduation Series A brown-bag-it discussion with alumni on making the transition from student to professional person from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in Union South. Check TITU for room location.

Jazz Juggernaut Live jazz, a great way to spend the afternoon, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Rathskeller of Memorial Union.

History Club Will hold officer elections at its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Curti Lounge, 5233 Humanities. Members please be there!

American Lung Association Fund-Raising Benefit Includes Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure, super music, dancing, free pizza, and much more from 6-9 p.m. at the Cardinal Bar, 418 E. Wilson St. There will be a \$3

donation, and a free soda or tap of beer with this announcement.

International Association of Business Communicators Will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Nafziger Room, fifth floor of Vilas Hall.

Women With Anxiety Disorders This women-only support group encourages one another by sharing experiences living with anxiety disorder and maintains an atmosphere of trust, confidentiality and understanding, at meetings at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Non-Violent Resistance in the Occupied Territories Will be the topic of a lecture by Nafez Assaly, staff member of Palestine Center for the Study of Non-Violence, Jerusalem, Occupied West Bank, at 7 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State St.

Can We Save Tropical Rain Forests? A multi-media slide and sound presentation on the ecology of tropical forests, the reason for their destruction, and prospects for their conservation, from 7-9 p.m. in 1121 Humanities.

El Sur (The South) This 1983 film, about the relationship between a young girl and her father, continues the weekly series of contemporary films from Spain, from 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Fredric March Play Circle.

Experiences in the Consulting Business This topic is the third in a five-part series of lectures by practitioners of native plant community restoration in the "real world." Victoria Nuzzo, consultant of natural area management, will speak at 7:15 p.m. in 25 Fred Hall.

Amnesty International Welcomes new and old members alike to its regular meeting to organize on behalf of human rights across the planet, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. Call 244-4227 for more information.

Lecture Series: Irwin Abrams A critical look at the Nobel Peace Prize and its recipients by this distinguished author, at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

Ten Percent Society Presents "Lesbian Couples and Gay Relationships," a lecture given by Erik Mainard, at

8 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location. **Ben Logan** This well-known Wisconsin writer and author of *The Land Remembers* will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Elvehjem Museum of Art. Open to the public; all are welcome.

Portraits of the Great Far East Discover the breathtaking beauty of the mysterious and exotic Far East in this Travel Adventure Series, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater of Memorial Union. Tickets are \$5.

THURSDAY

Job Interview/Resume Workshop Career Advising and Placement and Golden Key National Honor Society are presenting this workshop from 5-6:30 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.

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.

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.

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.

Madison Plan endorsed

Latino Law Students disagrees with Minority Coalition assessment

By Robert Reinke
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Chancellor Donna E. Shalala's Madison Plan, after heavy criticism from the Minority Coalition and other local organizations, got the endorsement Friday of a campus minority law organization.

The Latino Law Students Association announced in a press release that it "categorically" disagrees with the Minority Coalition's assessment of the plan, and endorsed the University's "initial efforts to improve the plight of minority education."

"We saw the Madison Plan as an affirmative step toward the goal of improving the plight of minorities on this campus," said LLSA member Orlando Cabrera. "We do not see why the Minority Coalition is so adamantly opposed to the Madison Plan."

The plan, released Feb. 9, is a \$4.7 million reform program designed to improve the racial environment here. Some of the proposed reforms to be instituted over the next five years include doubling the number of

minority students at the University, hiring 70 minority faculty members, offering 600 need-based financial aid packages, and requiring colleges to carry ethnic studies courses. It was issued in response to demands made in the Holley Report last semester.

Minority Coalition members met with Shalala on Feb. 26 to express their grievances over the plan, which they said differed "fundamentally from the thrust of the Holley Report." Among the complaints were concerns that the plan lacked strong policy initiatives in regard to racial harassment, and that it failed to develop existing ethnic studies programs.

The press release emphasized that the Madison Plan was only a beginning.

"It was not a great big step, but it was a solid step," Cabrera said. "We did not see it as an appeasement."

Minority Coalition member Nestor Rodriguez said he did not feel it necessary to comment on the LLSA's position, adding that the organization is free to express its opinions of the plan.

Palestinian leader to speak

By Jennie Anderson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

"I am looking for hope among (American Jews) to help my people and stop their suffering," said the assistant director of the Palestinian Center for Non-Violence in Jerusalem, Nafez Assaly. "I want to tell them that I love Jews, but I hate occupation; I love Israel, but I hate jails."

Assaly will speak on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pres House on behalf of the center's director, Murbarak A. Awad. Awad was unable to leave Israel because there is no guarantee that the Israeli government will allow him to re-enter the country. There is currently an order out for Awad's deportation from Israel.

The Israeli government con-

signed Awad's Israeli identification card and then claimed that Awad, although born in Jerusalem, was not a legal citizen because he had an American passport and no Israeli identification card, according to Assaly.

A petition has recently been presented to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Minister of the Interior Ronni Milo demanding an explanation as to why Awad has not yet been deported since the order was issued two months ago.

"(The government) is waiting for a good time (to deport Awad)," Assaly said. "He is a troublemaker, but he is also non-violent."

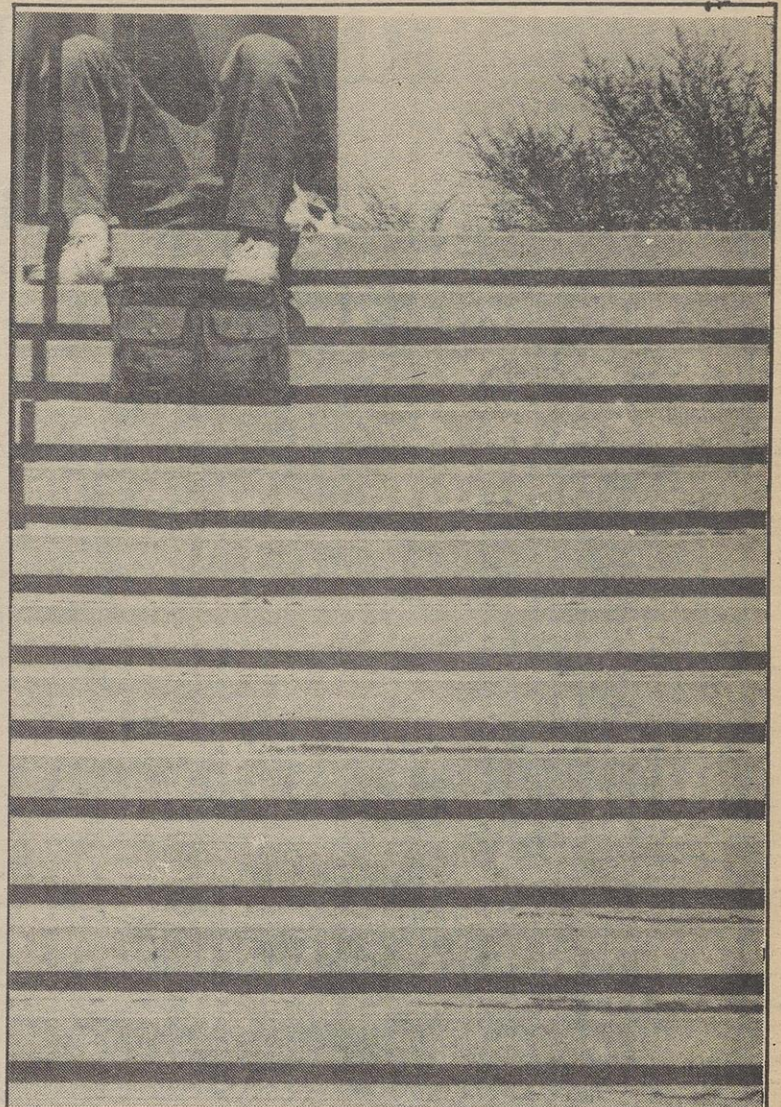
Because the Israeli government wants to avoid international ridicule of its policies, it would be ideal for the government if Awad voluntarily

left the country, Assaly said. The government could then simply deny him re-entry, he said, rather than force Awad out of the country.

To avoid imprisonment, Assaly's group does not keep official contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, outlawed by Israel. While members of Assaly's non-violent group have disagreed with some PLO tactics, they consider the PLO their representative, he said.

Moreover, Awad's non-violent group is unable to organize its members formally, nor is it allowed to maintain records because the center is considered an "illegal institution," Assaly said.

"The Israelis are dehumanizing and oppressing my people," he said.



Spring fever

BEN SMITH / Daily Cardinal

After a draining climb up a flight of steps, this student succumbs to the temptation to sunbathe on his own concrete Bascom Hill.

"I want to show the (American Jews) what is really going on in the occupied territory. The Palestinians are facing the Israeli army without weapons. Everyone is considered a non-violent resister."

The Israeli people are his cousins, Assaly said, and the conflict in the West Bank and Gaza should not be recognized as a racial conflict, but as a conflict between the occupied and the occupiers.

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'School Daze' funny, moving

Spike Lee takes a look at racial tensions of a different sort

By Aaron Cohen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Conflicts based on skin color are occurrences that have become too common on college campuses. However, as Spike Lee shows in his new film, *School Daze*, these incidents also take place on college campuses with all-minority populations.

The conflict between light-skinned Blacks and dark-skinned Blacks is one that is rarely seen in films today. While this alone would make a major motion picture about the subject worth noticing, *Daze* is often very funny, moving and entertaining.

Daze takes place during homecoming weekend at the fictitious all-Black Mission College. Major and minor issues divide the dark-skinned "jigaboos" and the light-skinned "wannabes" (as in "wannabe White"). These issues range from divestment from South Africa to straight vs. nappy hair. Dap Dunlap (Larry Fishburne) leads a group of "jigaboos," known as Da Fellas, in confronting Julian (Giancarlo Esposito) and his "wannabe" fraternity, Gamma Phi Gamma. Complicating this is Dap's cousin, Half-Pint (Lee), who's pledging into the Gamma fraternity. Also, since this is

homecoming weekend, there's parties, a big parade and a football game.

Daze works the best on an individual scene-by-scene basis. One of the best of these is the entire sequence involving the big football game. Coach Odom (Ossie Davis) begins by delivering an absolutely uproarious, hilarious locker room speech to his team about the importance of victory. Throughout the entire game, the spectators are shown but the activity on the field never is. Because of this, the scene shows what's really important in sports: the sense of togetherness people feel when they gather to cheer for their favorite team.

The film also works when the most conflict is shown. A major reason for this is the talented cast, especially Fishburne. The tension is strongly felt when he and Da Fellas are either confronting the Gammas and especially when they confront a group of "townies" who accuse them of being "wannabes."

Daze's musical numbers are all lively. In the best one in the film, "Straight and Nappy," the conflict between the "wannabes" and "jigaboos" is brilliantly choreo-

graphed into a fantasy dance/fight between the two groups over "good and bad hair." Surrounding this action is the gaudy, dream-like Madame Re-Re's Beauty Salon. The whole scene is like a spoof of *West Side Story*, combined with Lee's own sense of humor.

Unfortunately, after these great scenes, *Daze* begins to drag when it delves into the story of Half-Pint's sexual "coming of age." Lee is too talented a filmmaker to have spent so much time on this boring aspect of the film. After all the tensions that grow throughout the first hour, when the attention shifts to Half-Pint and the other Gamma pledges in their attempt to join the fraternity, it's a bit of an emotional letdown.

Another disappointment in *Daze* is the ending, which doesn't conclude anything and is not much more than just the last scene of the film. In this scene, an over-preachy call for unity and awareness is made. Not that there's anything wrong with that message, but the point is made throughout the film, so there's no reason to slam the audience over the head with it in the last few minutes.

Despite these flaws, *School Daze* is still a film worth seeing. Lee's films



Dap Dunlap (Larry Fishburne, left) takes on some "townies" in Spike Lee's latest film, 'School Daze.'

deal with his own life, despite the fact that his own life may seem foreign to most moviegoers, but they are highly commendable. And the life that Lee and his crew put into

their work is enough to indicate that they'll be making important and vivacious films many years from now.

School Daze will be playing at the Esquire Theater until April 14.



BILL HORN / Daily Cardinal

Talking Heads guitarist and keyboardist Jerry Harrison (above) electrified a near-capacity Headliners crowd Monday night with a variety of material ranging from his popular "Rev It Up" to T Rex's "Children of the Revolution." Alex Weir (below) put on a frantically energetic guitar performance.

By Pat Carome
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Jerry Harrison has latched onto the motion and excitement of the Talking Heads film *Stop Making Sense* and taken it on tour. Harrison and his seven-piece band, Casual Gods, brought their synthesized rhythms to Headliners' stage Monday night and set the club in motion.

A standing-room-only crowd showed up—in addition to the smattering of fans on the balcony—to see the Talking Heads keyboardist and his band, which includes several musicians who were featured in the film that broke through the monotony of concert movies.

A Harrison-produced band from Milwaukee, Semi-Twang, opened up the evening with their country tunes. While their sound was good, the style was too laidback to rouse the crowd. Their radio release, "Salty Tears," however, soon brought the audience out onto the dance floor.

And on the floor they stayed, packed in to get a good place to see Harrison and his Casual Gods. They came on with "Things Fall Apart" from Harrison's first solo effort, *Red and Black*, and went on to play songs from his most recent album as well as covers of the Talking Heads and the Modern Lovers, the first band Harrison played in.

Guitarist Alex Weir, a highlight of the show in and of himself, delighted the audience as he sizzled through his guitar solos throughout the night. The constant motion of the vocalists carried a saucy verve from song to

song. It's too bad their talents were so often reduced to jogging onstage in miniskirts.

While Harrison brought together amazing talents and set hundreds of people in perpetual motion, he was strongest when he worked in conjunction with his band rather than as the frontman. As lead vocalist, he didn't seem to know what to do in the spotlight and couldn't recreate the rich, deep vocals that flow through *Casual Gods*. This was most evident as he lost the audience's attention during the subdued, opening verses of "Man with a Gun," though the song picked up with the tempo. A special twist was added with an a cappella interlude of the chorus.

From that point on the show's energy and volume only increased as the band followed with a cover of the Violent Femmes' "Children of

T Rex's "Children of the Revolution" and then the Casual Gods radio release, "Rev It Up."

What the show lacked, compared to Talking Heads fare, was the thoughtful reflection of people and the stupidity of the reality they create. Harrison and the Madison crowd were happy to stay with his popular mode of music.

"I don't have a problem with entertainment," Harrison said after signing autographs at Rose Records Monday afternoon. "People want to feel excitement as well as that their mind is learning something. That's why I went into popular music."

In between further projects with the Heads, Harrison plans to keep working with his Casual Gods creation.

And, Harrison said, "There seems to be plenty of in-between time."

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Oscar contest results

The Oscar results are in and it's pretty safe to say there were few surprises. After all, we all knew the 'Robocop' sound effects editing team would get that Superior Achievement Award, didn't we? Four of you readers out there apparently weren't surprised, either, as you picked six out of six correctly. So we had to draw from amongst you to see who the Grand Prize winner would be. Well, the lucky person was Michael DuCharme. The rest of the winners, Nancy Mattoon, Jon Gember, and Todd Lennox, should also be pretty proud of themselves. So enjoy those free flicks at the Majestic Theater, and watch out for those Glenn Close lookalikes.

Winners may pick up prizes this Friday at the Cardinal offices

Campus child care: It's a growing debate

By Heather Clark
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Universities nationwide are likely to improve child care programs to meet increasing demands by students and employees for better child care assistance.

"The biggest piece of unfinished business in affirmative action is child care. We have not adequately attacked the issue," said Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

Jessie Cudney, director of Three Wishes Child Care Center, said because of the University's size, additional day care programs are necessary to complement those already in operation.

Three Wishes serves 50 children between the ages of 2 and 10. The center, which can only supervise 17 children at a time, schedules children full- or part-time and offers emer-

gency walk-in care. Other child care centers have different age restrictions.

Although there is no waiting list at the center, "There are periods of times during the day that we'll be at maximum capacity," Cudney said.

In a recent survey conducted by Three Wishes, parents indicated that they would like to see a day care center for children under 2 years old and a center that offers more flexible hours.

One program, the ABC For Kids Satellite Homes in Eagle Heights, is a cooperative that cares for infants at home. Members' homes are inspected before they can care for children.

But ABC, which is funded by the Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee, may lose its financial support because it isn't a regulated center, Rouse said.

Child care centers are more expensive than the cooperative, especially care for infants and toddlers. Because adults must supervise each infant closely, parents may pay as much as \$95 per week for care, Rouse said.

Operating an infant-toddler center is "definitely an area that the University should be a part of," Cudney said.

Flexibility in scheduling also concerns students. For example, Three Wishes isn't open weekends, after 5 p.m. on weeknights, in the summer or during school breaks. Other child care facilities operate under similar guidelines. Many require that a child be present at least half of the day. At Three Wishes, a child can be dropped off for as little as an hour at a time.

UW-Milwaukee's child care center, which is open all but two weeks per year, is an important asset to the Milwaukee campus, ac-

cording to Pamela Boulton, the center's director.

"It is certainly a factor in attracting faculty and students in the first place and a factor in keeping them here," Boulton said.

The center serves about 200 children of UW-M students and employees. (Child-care centers on this campus can accommodate 300 children.) Service costs depend on whether the parents are students or faculty members, Boulton said.

The University Child Care Committee is expected to present a comprehensive report on the status of campus child care to the Future Directions Committee and to Chancellor Donna E. Shalala soon. The report will address various problems in University child care programs and make recommendations for changes.

UW environmental risk conference draws experts

By Sande Shamash
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

In a two-day event scheduled for today and Thursday, the La Follette Institute of Public Affairs and the University's Institute for Environmental Studies are sponsoring an environmental risk conference.

Along with selected University

faculty, distinguished researchers from around the country will join in addressing issues of environmental risk assessment.

According to conference chairperson Michael Kraft, the conference is directed toward the campus resource community, but will cover enough different topics to interest many others.

"The meetings will provide information on political institutional issues and decision-making at that level, but will be geared at discussing how citizens can be involved with these decisions," Kraft said.

In all, eight papers will be presented, and eight persons will discuss environmental risk at the conference. In addition, guest speakers will in-

clude economist Lester Lave of Carnegie-Mellon University, who will lecture on the greenhouse effect; Susan Hadden of the University of Texas; former University Professor Charles Cicchetti, now at Harvard University; Daniel Fiorino of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Howard Kunreuther of the University of Pennsylvania; and Paul

Portney, a former White House staff economist now with Resources for the Future.

Some of the other topics that will be considered at the conference include uncertainty in long-term environmental risks, evaluating policies toward endangered species, and barriers to risk communication.

Participants in the conference will include University Professors Rodney Stevenson (business/environmental studies), Sharon Dunwoody (journalism and mass communications/environmental studies), Thomas Heberlein (rural sociology/sociology/environmental studies), Roger Formisano (business), Jean-Paul Chevas (agricultural economics), Kraft, and Don Theiler, air management director for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Two University professors who will be presenting papers are Richard Bishop (agricultural economics/environmental studies) and Dan Anderson (business).

Bishop's paper will discuss endangered species. Anderson's paper discusses financing liabilities under the federal Superfund program.

"My specialties are in the fight between corporations and insurance companies and the liability of insurance companies in regards to clean-up of abandoned and existing hazardous waste sites," Anderson said.

The conference is free and open to the public. Space, however, is limited so advance registration is recommended. For a copy of the program or to pre-register, contact Debra Hegerfeld at the La Follette Institute, 262-3581.

Skywalks

From page 1

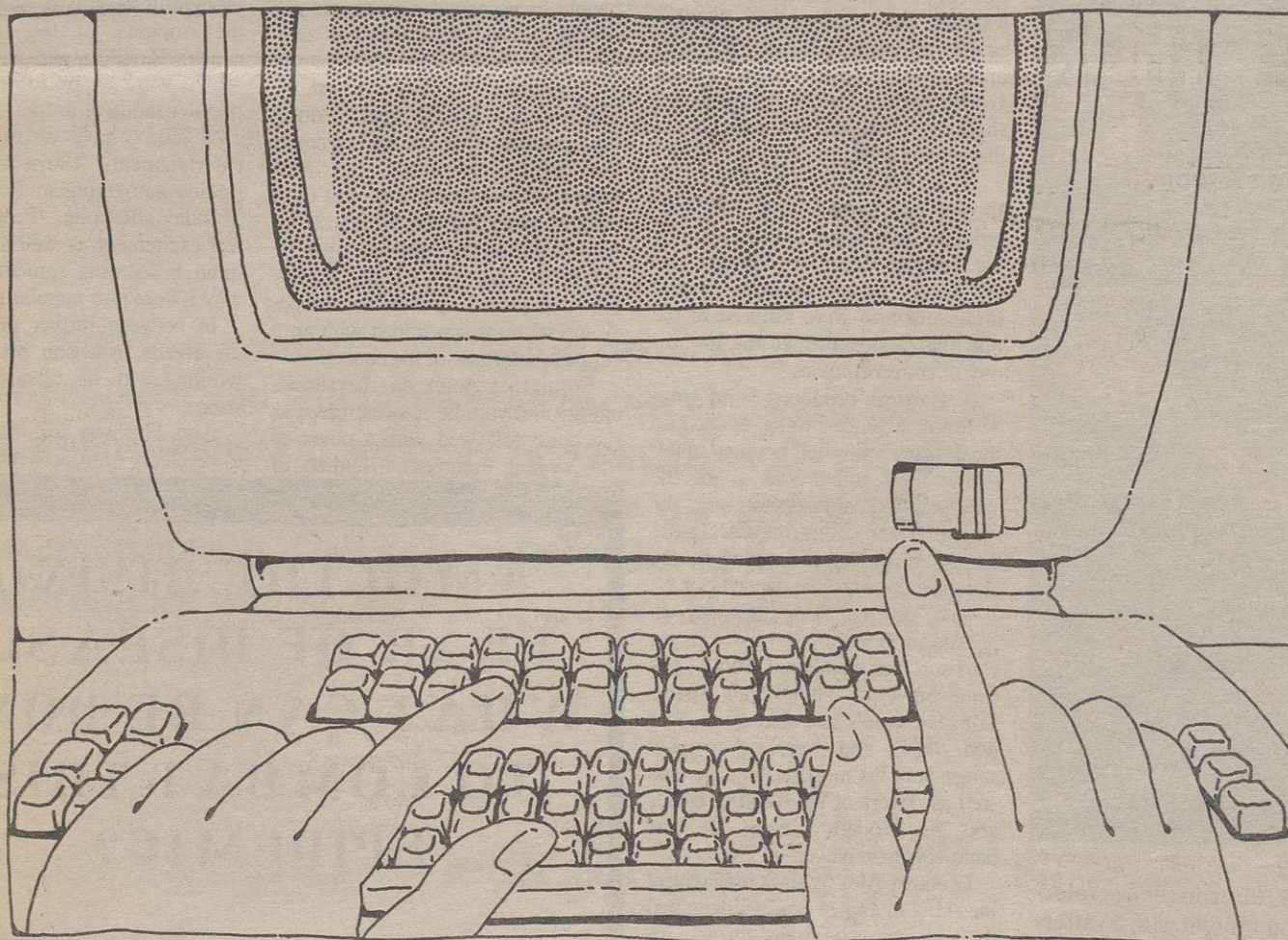
(Capitol) view corridors."

Additional controversy centered on the influence of business in skywalk placement. Landgraf said, "If this idea is being foisted on the City Council to curb vacancy rates (which would benefit downtown property owners), we're making a mistake."

But Ulrich disagrees, saying the proposal's purpose is not to turn a profit but to offer Madison residents a service. "I think it's unfair to characterize a skywalk system as being basically intended to improve the business climate downtown," he said. "Six months out of the year is not the best time to be out and about in Madison."

To implement the plan, the City Council would have to reverse a 1973 ordinance which prohibits obstructing the Capitol view. Mayor Joe Sensenbrenner says this is unlikely, but would support it if ratified by the council. "If it's passed by the City Council and the proposal passes the criteria, I will approve it in my capacity as chief executive of the city."

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Drinks

From page 1

law is ineffective in its goal of reducing teenage alcoholism because it attacks a symptom and not a cause, burying the real problem.

"Raising the drinking age has alienated a segment of society," said Andy Holk of UW-Stevens Point. "The law is creating behind-the-door alcoholics and starting early, inappropriate drinking habits. Students are learning to drink quickly while hiding behind their dorm room doors. But if you release these people

out into the public, they can get some help."

The only thing the law protected young adults from, he said, was an important part of socializing that helped them grow responsibly.

In response to what would result as a loss of federal transportation funding if the drinking age were lowered, defenders of a 19 law said an increase in revenue from bars, liquor stores and taxes would make up any difference dictated by the federal government.

"Let Wisconsin be Wisconsin, and not what the federal government

mandates," said State Rep. Timothy Carpenter, D-Milwaukee.

"Young people are drinking just as much now as they ever did," said one bar owner and a former University professor. "I collect hundreds of sophisticatedly-made fake IDs. These kids are getting slapped with records by the police. We aren't solving anything, we're just converting young citizens into criminals. The law is futile, silly and ridiculous. It encourages black markets and a disrespect for the law. Give young people a reasonable human alternative and the opportunity to be responsible adults."

Attack

From page 1

ability.

"He was choking me and I kept falling to the ground," she said. "The police told me he was probably crazy. He wasn't crazy, he was prejudiced and he wanted to kill me. He just kept charging me, so I had to get crazy on him right back. I kicked him in the head."

The victim described the assailant as a 5-foot-11 White male of medium build, with black hair, and wearing glasses. The description fits that of a man who has committed a rash of verbal attacks on other women of color in the Madison area. The woman reported the incident to the Madison Police Department Tuesday, but was still nervous when

she got a call from Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

"I thought I was going to get suspended because I'm an athlete and we're not supposed to get in any trouble," she said. "But Mary made me feel like she really cares. I would have tried just to forget about the whole thing, but maybe reporting it will help out other people."

Rouse said the administration is working cooperatively with University Police and Security and the Madison Police Department.

"If anyone has any information it is very important they report it immediately," Rouse said. "Every day that goes by diminishes the chance of finding the suspect. I urge any victim to report these incidents right away." Rouse said if the man is caught and is a student, she will call for his sus-

pension. If the attacker is a University employee, appropriate disciplinary procedures will be taken, she said. And if the man is not associated with the University, she hopes the district attorney will bring charges against him.

In the meantime, the woman who was attacked has a message for other women. She tells women to watch their backs and always be with someone else. She urges women to take self-defense courses because it was her only defense. She tells women to call the Women's Transit Authority at any time. Of most importance, she relates to women that they must not be afraid but be always alert.

"I never thought it would happen to me; it is something I will never forget," she said.

Kenosha

From page 1

with more than 500 workers to give 120 days' notice before closing a plant and increase the fine to \$50 a day for every unnotified employee.

State Sen. Charles Chvala, D-Madison, said although the bill will not alleviate the current Kenosha situation, it will prevent such problems in the future. It should also create better compliance with the law, a better basis for retaliation, and give workers "a better opportunity to adjust their lives," he said.

The legislation is awaiting Gov. Tommy Thompson's signature. John Henkes, Thompson's press secretary, declined to comment on the governor's opinion of the bill. Thompson has set a tentative date to meet with Lee Iacocca and Chrysler officials to discuss the Kenosha closing.



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The Wisconsin Student Association is holding an open hearing to discuss proposals for changing the state's minimum drinking age.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend, register and/or speak in favor of the age they feel the state should adopt. Speakers are encouraged to bring a typed transcript of their material.

Opinions will be collaborated and presented to the Wisconsin Legislature. (Some legislators and representatives of interest groups will be on hand to speak and respond to students' statements.)

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

12:30-1:30 Union South

2:30-5:00 Memorial Union

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2. I wish my date(s) wouldn't...
3. At first I wanted to date him, but then he...
4. (Optional) What do you consider romantic?
5. Please describe specific evening which you consider to be an example of inappropriate dating behavior.
6. (Optional) Any comments or questions you may have about dating.

MEN: We need your input, too.

If you dated someone and it did not last, please describe and indicate why it did not last. How long did you know her and how many dates did you have?

Feel free to answer questions 1-6.

Please include your age, sex, city and state, and send responses to:

Dating Research
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All responses will become the property of Brian Renaud for the purpose of publishing a book concerning appropriate dating behavior.

'In perpetuity' Panamanians pay the price

U.S. leaders haven't always succeeded in deposing what they consider "distasteful" regimes. But when it comes to Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega, they're pulling out all the stops.

Noriega, under U.S. indictment for alleged drug trafficking, has proved to be a thorn in the United States' side. At first he appeared as just the sort of sleazy dictator the White House normally cozies up to. But now, with Noriega disclosing anti-Nicaragua plots proposed to him by the likes of Lt. Col. Oliver North, and hinting broadly about the U.S. role in the drug trade, the Reagan regime has decided he must go.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

The Staff Opinion

The United States has moved swiftly to withhold payments for use of the Panama Canal and to freeze Panamanian assets here. It has dispatched at least 1,300 security troops and 800 Marines to buoy up its 10,000-strong infantry brigade. The goal is to force Noriega's ouster by immobilizing Panama's economy and threatening an invasion.

Our officials would like to claim they are merely responding to popular anti-Noriega pressure within Panama. But Panama, like other Third World nations, holds the key to U.S. economic interests, in this case, the Panama Canal. And, with Noriega less than subservient to U.S. directives, the canal's fate is foremost in our leaders' minds.

In 1901, the U.S. government made appeals to build a canal through Panama, then part of Colombia, but the Colombians balked. So the Theodore Roosevelt administration orchestrated Panama's "independence," which was declared on Nov. 3, 1903. Just 15 days later, a "treaty" was signed by the U.S. secretary of state and a French adventurer, granting the United States "in perpetuity" control of a ten-mile strip across the Panamanian isthmus, with power and jurisdiction "as if it were sovereign."

When the treaty was renegotiated in 1977, U.S. rights to the canal were affirmed until Dec. 31, 1999. While the new agreement called for Panama's control over the canal zone as of 1982, the United States was granted perpetual authority to build a new canal nearby and to "protect and defend" it. Without a pliant Panamanian leadership, U.S. "rights" are at risk.

The treaty also established a nine-member commission to manage the canal, composed of five U.S. and four Panamanian members. But, in 1989, the commission's composition will shift to a Panamanian majority. That could further limit U.S. flexibility in the region, and the U.S. government will have none of it.

The Reagan agenda in Panama is based on U.S. economic and military interests, not the interests of the Panamanians. The Panamanian people deserve a positive alternative to the corrupt, tyrannical Noriega; they deserve self-determination. But let's not pretend the U.S. government has any intention of providing it. U.S. intervention in the Third World has never served to benefit Third World people, and Panama is no exception.

Cockburn unmasked: Left's guru falls from grace

The authors of this piece are well aware that what we are about to say will offend a great many of the "pwogressive," "leftist," "intellectual" disciples of Alexander Cockburn, one of the two great and witty messiahs of the U.S. liberal-left (the other being Noam Chomsky, of course).

We confess that Alex Cockburn is a funny chap, the clown-prince of the left, if you will. We came to this realization as we watched him last October performing a David Letterman-type stand-up comedy show for more than 500 members of Madison's hibernating liberal-left club. His ability to find humor in the most tragic and oppressive of situations notwithstanding, we do believe the time has come to critically evaluate the teachings of our currently-revered guru, for Cockburn has finally displayed his true aristocratic colors.

In his "Beat the Devil" column in the March 12 issue of *The Nation*, Cockburn scolds the Palestine Liberation Organization "for failing to take proper advantage of a situation and to act in a responsible political fashion...with a torpor that would be pardonable in a child but is criminal in persons of mature years." Having patronizingly chided the Palestinian leadership, i.e., his children, Big Daddy Cockburn goes on to suggest that the rebellions in the occupied territories have "the full attention of the only audience that matters (the U.S. audience), so far as Palestinian aspirations are concerned." Cockburn's argument

ALI SANCHEZ AND ARVIND AKITANTE

here is a replica of the right-wing assertion that Third World peoples' struggles against foreign domination are intended primarily to attract the attention of the U.S. media and public. Why would people protest if not to be on TV with Dan Rather and his Newsmakers!

Cockburn complains that, since the beginning of the uprising in the occupied territories, "we have yet to hear an articulate message to the American audience from this (Palestinian) leadership." In a comical fit of amnesia, Cockburn forgets his own remonstrations that the U.S. media, first, persistently labels the PLO a terrorist organization and, second, refuses to convey to the U.S. public the PLO's frequently-issued call for mutual recognition of the state of Israel and a Palestinian state in the occupied territories. (It is not surprising that the U.S. public lacks even the most rudimentary understanding of Palestinian politics, for example, that the PLO is a coalition of many organizations, including right-wing, liberal, social-democratic, and leftist groups, women's organizations, and trade unions.) Instead of criticizing the U.S. media and its racist attitudes toward the Palestinian people, Cockburn chooses not only to blame the victim but also, as we shall soon see, to indulge in some racism himself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Peace Now' plan

To the Editor:

We are Jews and proud supporters of the State of Israel. We insist on Israel's right to security and self-determination while affirming the Palestinian right to self-determination as well. We believe that the

current Israeli government's present policies in the West Bank and Gaza are destructive to both the moral vision upon which the Zionist dream was founded and to the self-interest of the people of Israel. We call upon the government of Israel to publicly proclaim its commitment to ending the occupation of the West Bank and

Gaza and to the principle of self-determination by the Palestinian people in those forms consistent with the military security of Israel. We also call upon the government of Israel to endorse the proposal of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres for an international conference aimed at ending the occupation, and to ac-

tively and visibly explore every other possible way to bring the occupation to a speedy end. We call upon Palestinian leaders to publicly recognize the State of Israel and to talk publicly about their vision of how they could live in peace with Israel.

We are Shalom Achshav—Peace

Now—a grass-roots Israeli peace movement working for a realistic peaceful settlement of the conflict between Jews and Palestinians.

Here in Madison we join a growing international movement whose purpose is to educate and create an awareness for peace.

See MORE LETTERS, page 8



Gays face fear, hatred on campus

When I was a senior in high school, I thought that this University would be some kind of liberal paradise where homophobia would exist only as an anachronism. But that was a classic case of new student naivete, for this brand of bigotry is as pervasive here as it is everywhere else.

Many students on this campus seem to be neurotically afraid of anything which fails to conform to the mores of the White petty bourgeoisie. Such fear leads to insecurity, particularly in male students, which in turn generates both the desire to conform and the need to express hatred toward those who do not conform. During the past year, those feelings have been expressed in part through racial hostility on this campus.

BENJAMIN A.C.S. STONE

The pattern is perpetuated by the refusal of many White heterosexual males to question their traditional beliefs. Obvious lies are accepted as truth because they are supposed to be true; doublethink makes it so.

This resistance and hostility has a powerful effect on a large, though invisible, portion of the student body, that is, gays and lesbians. It results in isolation and alienation. Consider: Nearly 4,000 students on this campus feel utterly alone and on the outside, all for the same reason. That would be almost comical if it weren't so serious, and so real.

For gays and lesbians, the condition is reminiscent of totalitarianism. Imagine being in a position where you do not know who you can dare to trust, and who might betray you. Imagine that, if your identity were known, you could be disowned by your family, deserted by your friends, fired from your job and called a pariah in soci-

ety. Imagine being blamed for the spread of a fatal disease; imagine being told you deserve to die. While times have changed, such situations are all too common today.

Being part of a hated and feared minority on campus can be traumatic. In the residence halls, the presence of someone who is known to be gay often brings swift and brutal action from other students. Gay-bashing is a frequent response, along with being forbidden to use the bathroom, on pain of harassment, by the men—oops, I mean boys—in dorm areas where homophobia is prevalent. Nazi-style threatening notes are taped to the doors of students who are suspected of being gay. In one worst-case, but true, scenario, a gay man in a residence hall trusted his roommate with the knowledge of his sexual orientation. The roommate literally threw him out, together with all of his belongings.

When such incidents occur, one might conceivably approach University officials for redress. But the administration's handling of recent racial problems raises serious questions about Bascom Hall's ability to deal seriously, and effectively, with anti-gay harassment.

The only way to call attention to a social evil is to raise hell about it. Those who have been traumatized by anti-gay harassment can call the ALL-GAYS hotline at 255-4297 for over-the-phone counseling. And those victims of homophobic violence who are willing to take the risk are urged to contact the media and publicize their experiences.

We must break open the trap of silence which allows this hatred and hostility to continue. The problem of homophobia will not disappear overnight. But, if we begin to deal with this and other forms of reaction on campus, we can make the University a better place to live for everyone.

See COCKBURN, page 9

Cockburn

From page 8

This passage could very well have appeared in the *New Republic*, for strangely enough it smacks of the xenophobic political platform of the Bob Kasten School of Driving Party (remember the "foreign teaching assistants" episode?). How many times has the right-wing media told us that the PLO is a proxy of the Soviet Union and that Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev exercises almost complete control over Arafat? Only those who wish to discredit Palestinian aspirations undermine the legitimacy of the PLO by connecting it to a Soviet-sponsored conspiracy.

Second, Arafat does not have to shave in order to satisfy Cockburn or his fan club's aesthetic taste for smooth faces. Perhaps Cockburn has never thought of how ridiculous his outfit and clean-shaven appearance would seem to millions of people

in countries where Cockburn's social ethics do not apply.

Third, Cockburn should know by now that, despite British colonial aspirations, the overwhelming majority of the world's population does not speak English, let alone proper Queen's English (and that includes the majority of the leaders who have successfully led Third World liberation movements). Unlike Mr. Cockburn, most people in this world can't afford to attend the most prestigious educational institutions and collect vintage cars as a hobby.

As a whole, the above-mentioned passages clearly demonstrate that, as far as Cockburn is concerned, for any political cause to succeed there is an essential need for a White, clean-shaven, male spokesperson who speaks proper English and adopts skillful public relations tactics which can speed up the sale of his ideas. So remember, folks, if you want your political

cause to succeed, no Blacks, no Browns, no women, no accents, no beards; stop at the nearest car dealership and pick up the fellow who delivers the hottest sales pitch. It is tragic that Cockburn's advice to the Palestinian people comes so late in the day. Had he offered such insightful and intriguing wisdom to the Palestinian people earlier, they may well have been liberated 20 years ago.

As with most liberal-left journalists, Cockburn provides his audience with data and description, with specific instances of media distortions of pertinent issues. However, the fundamental problem in his writings is the virtual absence of analysis. We submit that this lack of analysis is at the heart of his success as a prophet of the libby-lefties. But perhaps that is just as well, for when he does venture into the analytical realm, the result is a commentary which is right-wing and racist.

MORE LETTERS

From page 8

Members include major Zionist leaders, members of the Israeli Knesset, military leaders and notable members of the world Jewish community.

We meet on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Please join us. We feel it is both pos-

sible and necessary to support Israel and oppose the occupation.

In pursuit of peace, we are:

Andrew Bachman, Michael Berkowitz, Daniel Brenner, Prof. Michael V. Fox, Tamar Frolichstein, Rachel Felber, Michael Hoffman, Prof. Herb Lewis, Elliot Raff, Julie Ridberg, Debbie Shostek, Susan Stahl.

Bye-bye, Badgers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jon Stern's column, "Tribute to the Wisconsin skating seniors" (3/30).

In this column Mr. Stern once again claims that the Badgers were robbed of a bye and home ice in the quarterfinals. Mr. Stern, keeping in mind the outcome of the March 26-

27 series with St. Lawrence, how can you still believe that the Badgers deserved a bye? Losing the total goal series by a margin of 10-4 (including a 7-0 blowout in the first game) leads me to question whether or not Wisconsin even deserved to advance, let alone receive a bye.

Mr. Stern, you can whine all you want but it's not going to do any good. Don't be a poor loser. Please

drop your ridiculous claims and acknowledge that the Badgers got exactly what they deserved.

Theresa Leopold

Nihilist theatrics

To the Editor:

W.D. Haywood, author of the March 31 commentary, "The Theater of Hate," voiced support of the Nihilist Workers' Party and Dave Read's threat to burn to death a "mythical" puppy.

According to Haywood, "Read wanted to extract the vileness of the anonymous mass of society and he did. People unwilling to take other stands attack an individual engaging in a Theater of Hate. To those stupid dupes, thanks for making this event successful."

It would seem that NWP's main concern is not for Central Americans and other oppressed people after all. Instead, Haywood's commentary demonstrates that their concerns are focused on ridiculing people who do not belong to their elitist sect.

Haywood spent much of his commentary stressing that Read's threat was aimed toward a nonexistent puppy. It matters little whether the threatened puppy was real or imagined. The real issue is how did this "successful event" aid the Central Americans?

The answer: It didn't. The incident only proved to be an exercise in self-efficacy and egocentrism. I would suggest that members of NWP examine the message they are sending to the public before they accuse the "anonymous masses" of ignorance and inaction.

BethAnne Rettenmund

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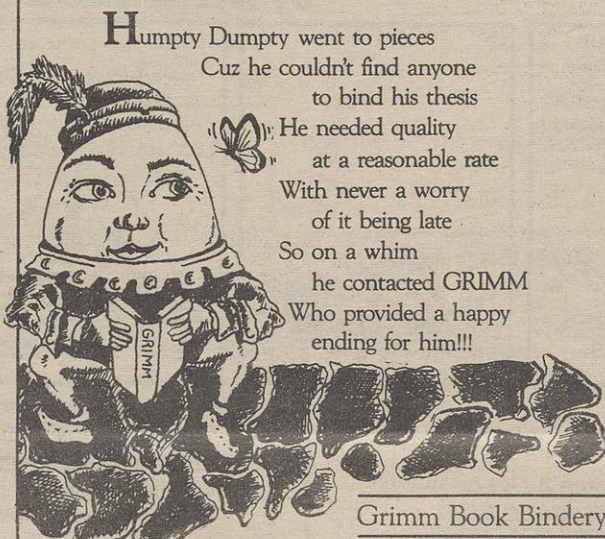
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EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT SALES REP WANTED FOR FALL SEMESTER

Opportunity available for an enthusiastic person to market silk-screened outer-wear and other products. 3.0/GPA required. Only freshmen and sophomores need apply. Very desirable income. Greek a plus. Contact CAMPUS SPECIALTIES AT 815-758-4695 (anytime)*.

EASY MONEY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Needed telemarketing representatives and sales representative immediate part time positions available for qualified, aggressive, energetic, individuals. Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ryder Truck Rental Inc., 4618 Verona Rd., Madison, WI 53711.

WSA DIRECTORSHIP: WSA is now accepting applications for the position of Academic Affairs Director. Term ends 6/30/88. Pick up applications in 511 Memorial Union or Call Dave Brown at 262-1081. Deadline is April 15.

ATTENTION

FREE HAIRCUTS Model for International Designer Workshops. Call 257-0604. Wm. Jon Salons, First Wisconsin Plaza. 18x31

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people, too! Donate plasma for up to \$100 a month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$15 (Monday-Saturday). \$5 new donor bonus on first donation, with this ad. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Madison, Inc. 515 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 258-8288. Effective until further notice. 10x30.

NEED 6 PINK FLOYD TICKETS together. Will swap 3 fourth row seats Plus Top Dollar. 800-621-1043—Joe. 5x19

EARN \$20 if you have a cold with a bad cough. Study takes 3 hrs. take no medication & call 263-3336. 3xs

PERSONAL

BACKPACK — OLIVE DRAB. Contents: notebooks, folders, newspapers, original cartoons. Reward. Call Kirk 256-0471. 4x11

ADOPTION: Loving couple wishes to share home and family life with infant. Please call collect Attorney Sandra Ruffalo c/o Linda & Don (414) 273-0332. xxx

PREGNANT? Considering adoption? We want to share our love, home and family with a baby. Can you help us? Medical and legal fees paid. Write to MJ P.O. Box 84, Slinger, WI 53086. 1x13

HARASS JONAH! Call anytime 255-3799. 2x14

SURROGATE MOTHER needed by married couple. Single, healthy and mature preferred. Write Diane, P.O. Box 5023, Madison, WI 53705. 20x15

ADOPTION — Your New Baby would love the security and warmth of our home. We grew up in a close-knit families. We are well-educated and financially secure. We'll pay your medical and legal expenses. Call Ilene or Bruce collect 718-624-2273. 10x1

STUDY TRANCE, ritual, healing with practicing Shamans of the Nepal Himalayas. Student discounts for the summer session. Contact: Dr. Peter Skafte, Institute for Shamanistic Studies, 76Y 13 St, Boulder, Co. 80302. (303) 444-1588. 5x15

FOUND

4 KEYS ON Surf Board Key Chain. 500 blk. of W. Johnson. 256-3192. 2x13

MALE DOG (Rust w/White) W. Johnson & Charter. Its at the Humane Society. 246-3340. 2x13

LADIES WATCH J. Madison Park. Call to identify. 255-1643. 2x13

LOST

SILVER MEN'S WATCH Computer Science Bldg. 4/6/88 Reward. 258-8763 eves. 2x13

REWARD: Necktie lost 4/6. Tremendous Sentimental Value. Please call 257-3190, 263-3999. 2x13

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QUALITY EDITING Theses, dissertations, resumes, term papers, and correspondence. 273-1547. 10x26

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WORD PROCESSING Experienced. Reliable. Mary 241-3967. xxx

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WORD PROCESSING On the Square. Mailings, theses, resumes, term papers, letters, newsletters. Call Cynthia, 274-7216 or 251-6200. 20xM6

95¢ PAGE 257-1949. 3-5 p.m. M6

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Theses, dissertations, papers. \$15 minimum. Southwest side. Bonnie, 271-7303. 25xJ3f

EXPERT TYPING. Will correct spelling. Fast. 244-3831. xxx

SERVICES

TYPING — Wallace McDonald 256-6109. 24x13

"NEED HELP finding a roommate?" Just give us a call at 251-3700 and we'll help you locate a roommate and get you started for \$190-\$225 per month. xxx

WORD PROCESSING. On the Square. Mailings, theses, resumes, term papers, letters, newsletters. Call Cynthia. 274-7216 or 251-6200. 20x15

NEED A TYPIST? I type 50-75 pages daily. Word processor or regular typewriter. Call 833-5770 after 3:30 p.m. 14x20

COMPUTER ANXIETY? Professional tutors available for students learning Pascal Fortran. BASIC. Call 251-7483. 27xM6

EXPERT TYPING on campus. Call Sally 835-5659 evenings. 5-10. 9x15

WHEELS

MOTORCYCLE: Small Honda low miles, great shape and reasonable. 255-1019. 5x18

HUNDREDS OF JOBS, Jobs, Jobs! Spring Job Fair, Friday, April 15, 10-3 at the Memorial Union, sponsored by the UW Student Job Center, 432 N. Murray St. 262-5627. 4x15

HONDA AERO 80 with options. Candy Apple Red, excellent condition, must sell. 255-1338 Alison (eves). 2x13

HONDA ELITE 250 one year old, perfect condition, 2100 miles, best offer. Jim 255-9738. 5x13

1982 KAWASAKI 550, GPZ, Great condition, Metzler tires, \$850.00. 255-3324. 10x21

WANTED

ARTIST WANTED to share studio space \$62.50 per month. Call 241-3295 10x19

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona XL1000, used one year, correction key, \$100, 257-7529. 3x15

PARKING

GARAGE, CAMPUS AVAIL. Now or Aug. 15, for next school yr. 256-3535, 238-7463. xxx

ATTENTION

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Stanley H. Kaplan has helped over 1 million students prepare for their grad school exams. So if you need a refresher class, or even if you're fresh out of college, call. Why take a chance with your career?

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

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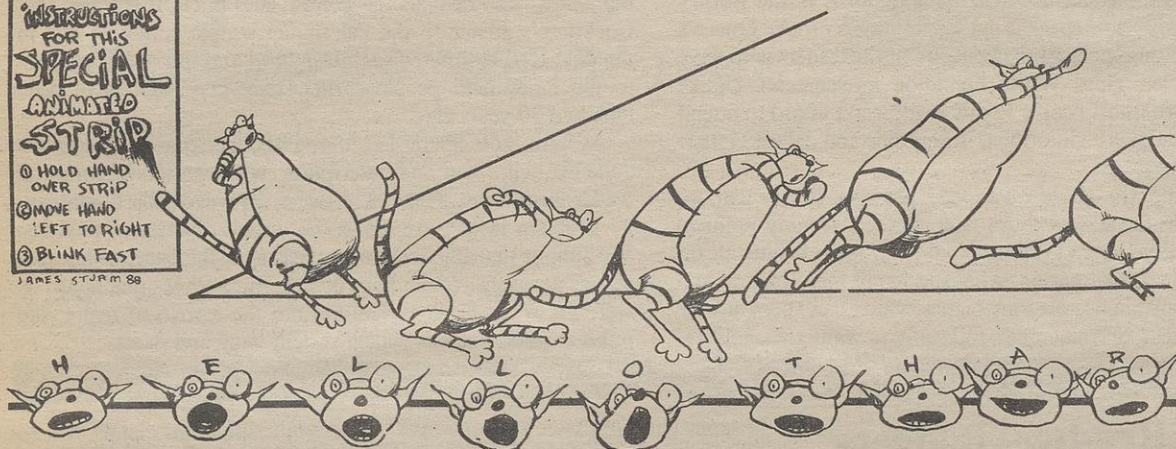
INSTRUCTIONS
FOR THIS
SPECIAL
ANIMATED
STRIP

① HOLD HAND
OVER STRIP

② MOVE HAND
LEFT TO RIGHT

③ BLINK FAST

JAMES STURM 88



Jim's Journal

by Jim

Tony's parents
left today.



After he came
home from his
classes, Tony
talked to me
for a while.



He told me all
the little things
about his parents
that bothered him.



They seemed like
okay parents to
me.



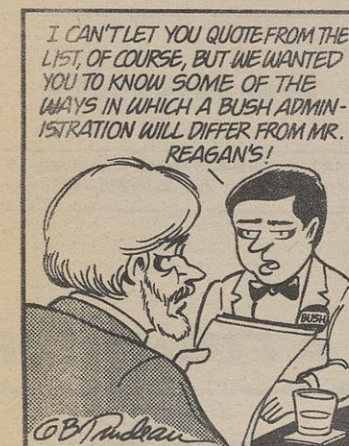
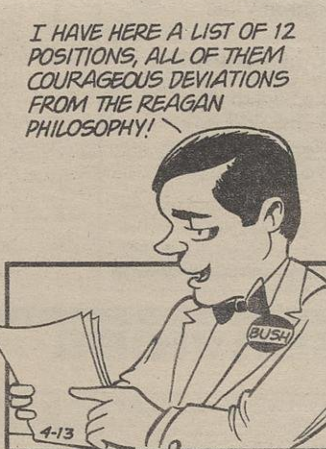
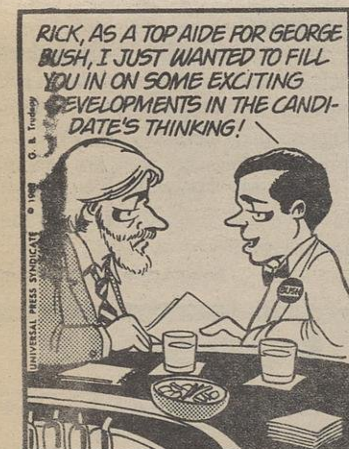
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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P3 Service Center

P3 Campus Outfitters
lower level, Memorial Union
Mon.-Thur. 9-4:30 p.m.
Friday 9-5:30 p.m.

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country instantly.

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OPEN 24 HRS. FREE PARKING

CAMPUS LOCATION
C20 UNIVERSITY AVE 255-2679
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
SUN. THUR THURS.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOMS in student house, W. Gilman, Fall. 251-6561. 19xM6

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

CAMPUS, CAPITAL large attractive two bedroom flats, ideal for four furnished, utilities included, washer, dryer. Aug. 15. 256-3535 238-7463. xxx

W. DAYTON ST. Apartments/flats. (500 block by Howard Johnson's). 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts 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

SOUTH RANDALL Quiet spacious newer four bed. room home, energy efficient, deluxe kitchen, two baths, fireplace, more, summer sublet with possible extension \$1100/mo. Maximum five people, owner managed, 251-7839. 19xM15

HOUSING

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

BENERICK PROPERTIES have a 3 bdrm. flat left for fall. 15 min. walk to Union, Hardwood floor. \$690 incl. heat. 256-1400. 5x14

SUMMER SUBLET near James Madison Park, 1-2 br's. in sunny 5 bdrm. apartment, incredible place, wood floors and free laundry! Call 255-1278. 5x14

MEN-FURNISHED, single rooms for rent, \$120-\$135 per month with kitchen privileges and utilities included. Located on campus at 556 State. Call 255-2891 evenings til 9 p.m. 4x15

LANGDON LANDMARK Large furnished room, quiet, clean. Shared kitchen, laundry, all utilities. Parking. Reasonable 255-2813. 4x15

CAMPUS HOUSES 4 & 5 bdrms. All large rooms! 420-426 W. Doty St. 115 S. Bassett. 255-6787. 17x29

HOUSING

CAMPUS APTS. 2 bdrm. 117 S. Bassett 255-6787. 17x29

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

LUXURY OFF CAMPUS Bargain. 2 bdrm. quiet, sunny, neat & clean. \$390 incl. heat. Tim 238-2044, 233-2439. xxx

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. 22.m6

PRINCETON HOUSE Graduate wings available. Summer temporary, single semester and academic year leases. Whirlpool, sauna, tanning bed, weight room, dining facilities, laundry, parking and security locked. 1815 University Ave. Manager Michelle Gehrt, 231-2712 22xm6

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

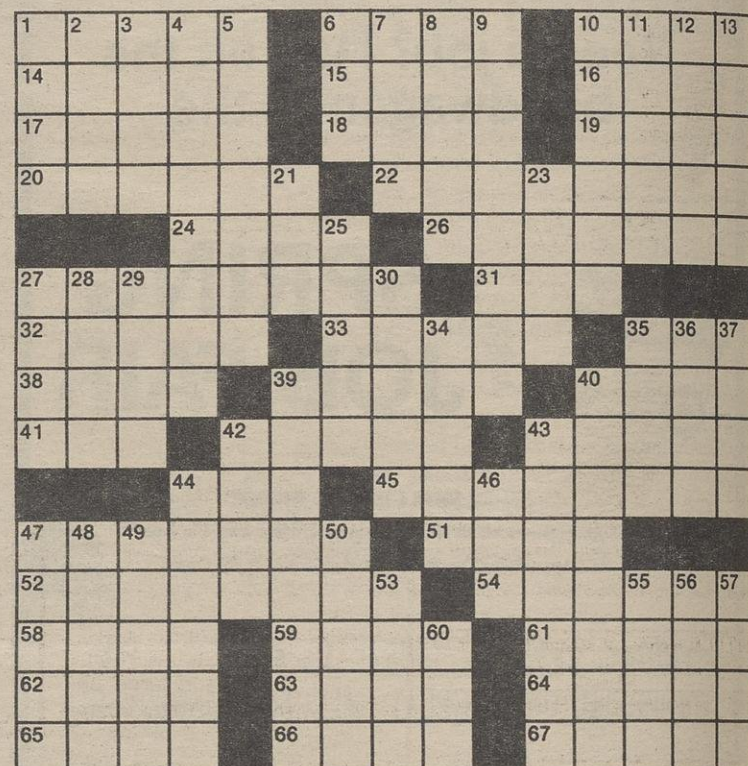
- 1 Cram
6 Dip
10 Playmates
14 Asian city
15 Vigorous
16 Darling
17 Sheikh's kin
18 Greek goddess
19 Roar
20 Abominate
22 Rubbed
24 Swells
26 Weight
27 watchers
28 Baked goods
31 Chemical
32 Mindful
33 Slightest
35 Pipe joint
38 Luxurious
39 Seaboard
40 Implore
41 Deer
42 Requirements
43 Herd
44 Remote
45 Caches
46 Renewal
47 Litigates
52 Public
54 Containers
58 Ossicle

DOWN

- 59 Vocal
61 Painting
62 Fish
63 Celebrity
64 Clio's sister
65 Lodging
66 Dross
67 Plant anew

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

HAVEN BESET BAH
ALIVE ELOGE IBO
MANIPULATOR REO
SEEN PONS RATED
CROW FIGHTS
FUSION ASLEEP
ALONE PIPER LOW
SNUG FADED CAPE
TAP DINED VOCAL
PLEATS BEHELD
PALEST GATE
ABATE SALT SOAR
POT REPRESSIBLE
EVE TRAIN AVOID
RES SENDS MEETS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



HOUSING

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SOUTH RANDALL Quiet spacious newer four bed. room home, energy efficient, deluxe kitchen, two baths, fireplace, more, summer sublet with possible extension \$1100/mo. Maximum five people, owner managed, 251-7839. 19xM15

HOUSING

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HOUSING

4-5 BEDROOM APTS. near James Madison Park. Available Aug. 15th. Laundry facility, owner managed. 833-7060, 249-2460. 9x22

CAMPUS, CAPITAL large attractive three bedroom flats, ideal for five, furnished, parking. Aug. 15. 256-3535, 238-7463. xxx

CAMPUS, CAPITAL one bedroom apartment in attractive brick house, furnished, utilities included, washer, dryer, ideal for two Aug. 15. 256-3535, 238-7463. xxx

JAMES MADISON PARK Isthmus, immaculate 3, & 5 bdrm. home, porches, yards, Sharp! \$695 238-2044. xxx

CAMPUS James Madison Beach, luxury 2 to 3 bdrm. quiet, security-locked, heat pd. \$550 to \$795. 238-2044. xxx

CAMPUS: Rent now & save. Summer leases available from June 1 thru 8/15/88. Studio, efficiency & 1 bdrms. From \$225. heat incl. Call 251-3700. xxx

HOUSING

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, furnished and carpeted with kitchen privileges (women) lounge, laundry, utilities included. Quiet atmosphere. Fall, summer. 602 Langdon St. 257-5221, 271-9020. 46xM6

VILAS AREA — FURNISHED 4 bedroom house, 525 Wingra Street. 271-3474. 10x19

APTS: Three bedrooms, spacious, carpeted, air, 1 bath \$450 heated; 2 full baths. \$495 heated! On bus, near West, 273-4444. 17x29

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

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

JEFFERSON ST. 6 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, unfurnished, \$1210 plus utilities. 274-6844, 231-2110. 10x21

HOUSING

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) 257-5155. 4x18

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

SUMMER SUBLET \$110/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

NANTAHALA OUTDOOR CENTER Positions available for full-time and part-time work in our River Restaurant and our newly opened Garden Restaurant. Good wages commensurate with experience. Benefits, housing and meals available. Will train for all positions. Come join us in the heart of the beautiful Smoky Mountains where Noc is the leader in Outdoor recreation. Contact Don Holden or Wilma Robinson by phone or letter. Nantahala Outdoor Center, US 19 West, Box 41, Bryson City, NC 28713, (704) 488-2175. 1x13

THE HIGHLANDER HEART OF MANSION HILL

New owner, quiet, rooms with private kitchen & bath. Spectacular views. Semester, academic year & full year leases available. Reasonable rates. Sue 255-5070.

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

EFFICIENCY, 3 room, clean apt. for 1 female (share bath w/ 1) Overlooks lake, near campus, May 1st. 256-5290. xxx

APARTMENT NORTH BASSETT three bedroom, furnished, heat paid. 846-3354. xxx

9-Month Lease

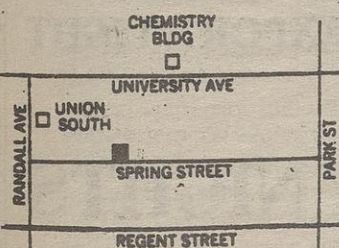
2 bedroom, furnished quiet, adult building heat, parking included. **\$495/Month**

Southwest of campus, bus-line, shopping, no pets \$200 security deposit to qualified renters.

255-9486
12-4 M-F

GREAT CAMPUS LOCATION

- 1 1/2 blocks from UNION SOUTH
- Furnished apartments
- Share bath & kitchen with one person
- Your own private living-sleeping area
- Privacy locks
- Newer building
- We pay heat
- \$225.00
- Parking extra



■ 1212 Spring Street
Call 255-2368

HOUSING

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

612 UNIVERSITY AVENUE: Unfurnished one bedroom plus huge closet used as 2nd bedroom. Ceiling fan and vanity laundry facilities. Security locked. \$360-370 includes heat. Available August 16th. No pets. 255-4542. 5x13

VILAS PARK AREA three bedroom house available for summer. 1/2 block from Vilas Park. We would prefer to sublet to three acquainted persons. \$147 per person per month. Call 257-6458. 2x14

STADIUM 2 BEDROOM. Parking, excellent location. \$500 per month. 271-8098. 1x13

TENNEY PARK — 3 bedroom apt. Aug. 1 \$450 plus heat. 274-8671. 10x26

BREESE TERRACE: Stadium, large attractive house, furnished, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, ideal for 7 to 8. Aug. 15. 256-3535. 238-7463. xxx

SENIOR GRAD HOUSE 1, 2, 3 or 4 men or women for super house near Breese Terrace, Stadium, spacious Aug. 15. 256-3535. 238-7463. xxx

SUMMER SUBLET Clean efficiency apartment, available May 16. Rent negotiable. 134 E. Johnson. Call 257-7770 days or 251-4368 evenings. 5x19

SUMMER SUBLET on the Lake! Off of Langdon. Call Beth 258-8344. 3x15

APARTMENTS STADIUM: One bedroom and two bedroom furnished, heat paid. 846-3354. 4x18

SUMMER SUBLET female to share 2 bdrm. flat. Own large room West Main. Close to campus. \$150/mo. Call Wendy 255-8718. 5x19

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT for August rental, located one block from Concourse Hotel. Furnished, parking available, heat included, possible summer sublet available. Call Paul at 222-6968 after 5 p.m. 9x15

SUBLET NEAR STADIUM Available Now! Large, furnished efficiency, heat, water incl. Laundry in building. \$330/neg. 256-1859. 9x18

FALL HOUSING

HOYT ST: Rooms located in a quiet residential area, Minutes from Camp Randall, Hardwood Floors, Security locked and Laundry.

ADAMS ST: Beautiful rooms, efficiencies, and large one bedroom minutes from Camp Randall and the Shell. Perfect for Engineering students. Quiet, beautiful woodwork and security locked.

Spectrum ♦ Management

255-0262

Vilas Area For Fall

5 bdrm. house
37 So. Randall
110 So. Orchard
1513 Adams
6 to 8 students
as low as
\$165.00
per person

3 bdrm.
1314 St. James
12 So. Orchard
4 to 6 students
as low as
\$167 per person

2 Bdrm.
1710 Van Hise
1314 St. James
3 to 4 students
\$165.00
per person

4 bdrm. House
25 So. Randall
1710 Van Hise
1133 Emerald
6 to 8 people
\$173.00/ per person

257-5006

HOUSING

CAMPUS WEST: Real sublet available immediately, two available for May 1 or later. Call Duke, the owner, if you want to see them. 231-4440. 2120 University Avenue. 10x15

BADGER BUS Heat paid for spacious efficiencies & 1 BR, some available for summer/fall option, others for fall, parking available, furnished. CALL NOW 258-9992, 251-1918, 257-5006. xxx

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSES and flats for 2 to 8 persons for fall. 256-3535, 238-7463. xxx

VILAS AREA: Super 2-year old house, 3BR, den, 1 1/2 baths, deck, garage, all the extras, quiet neighborhood. CALL NOW: 257-5006. xxx

EAST: JAMES MADISON PARK: Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4BR houses & flats, some include utilities, on busline, quiet. CALL NOW: 257-5006. xxx

NEAR EAST: A super 3BR for only \$610 heat paid, fits 4, appliances, on busline, parking. IF YOUR BUDGET IS LIMITED, CALL NOW: 257-5006. xxx

W. WASHINGTON: 1-2-3-4-5BR flats in older houses, porch, appliances, parking, heat paid, laundry. CALL NOW: 257-5006. xxx

CAMPUS MANOR ON W. JOHNSON: All utilities paid for nice 1 & 2BR, furnished, parking available, security-locked, reasonable. CALL NOW: 258-8638, 257-5006. xxx

UNION SOUTH: Heat paid for super 1-2-3-4BR flats, parking available, some furnished, clean & quiet. CALL NOW: 257-5006. xxx

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. xxx

JAMES MADISON PARK CONCONCOURSE STATE STREET

Spacious sunny 3 & 4 bedrooms, security locked, laundry, porch, some furnished. (3-\$705) (4-\$925) Heat included.

CAMP RANDALL

Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse. Panoramic view of Madison, 5 minutes from Union South.

MILLS/VILAS/DAYTON

Large 3 bedrooms for 4 or 5, wood floors & trim, porches, very sunny, laundry.

MANSION HILL

Various location apartments. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, sunny, spacious, clean, well managed & main tained.

GREAT LANDLORD

Call Steve or Tim or leave message.
255-7100 251-5552

NICE BIG FLATS

440 W. Dayton.
412 W. Mifflin
-2 Bdrm. heated, 3-4 students
\$205-\$215 per person

1 Bdrm. **\$370** heated
Efficiency **\$305** heated

4-5 Bdrm. House
823 South Park St.
\$795 Free Parking 4 bdrm. flat.

130 Lathrop \$950
parking.

836-9176

NICE BIG FLATS

440 W. Dayton
412 W. Mifflin
2 Bdrm., heated,
3-4 students.

\$205-\$215 Per Person

1 Bdrm. **\$370** heated
Efficiency **\$305** heated

4-5 Bdrm. House
823 South Park St.
\$820 Free Parking.

4 Bdrm. Flat
130 Lathrop
\$950 Parking.

836-9176

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 255-8195. 5x18

VILAS: Super location for nice 2-4-5BR 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

FALL RENTAL. 4 bdrm. house, furnished, heat included, parking, laundry, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, up to 10 students. \$1450 Avail. 8/16. South Mills near Hardies. 835-7152. 5x18

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. 10x19

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Conklin Place. New kitchen, front deck, 2 bathrooms, great location. 256-7669. 5x13

SIX BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 100 block S. Orchard, 2 full bathrooms, huge kitchen and livingroom, porch and large sun deck. 256-7669. 5x13

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

WEST/CAMPUS: Opening Aug. 1 and Aug. 15. Apts: Two bedrooms, sound-proofed, air, fully carpeted, standard to deluxe size. \$395-420-430 heated! On bus, near West 779 AAA. 17x29

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

FALL RENTALS

West Mifflin Street, 3 bedroom.

1 bedroom with Rec. Room in basement.

2 bdrm. near Vilas.

4 bdrm. near Vilas.

849-7630

NOW RENTING FOR FALL JAMES MADISON PARK

Charming flats, 4 & 5 bedrooms from \$875 (includes heat).
5 bedroom house, 2 baths, screened porch; \$975 plus utilities.

JUST OFF STATE

Quiet house with 4 one-bedroom apartments; from \$370 to \$425 (includes heat). All Semi-furnished with limited garage parking.
Non-Smokers Preferred.

Good Landlords
238-7646

Fall Housing

N. Hamilton:
Go ahead, shop until you drop, then take a look at "The Hamilton." Elegant 1 & 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, security locked.

E. Gorham:
Great view of lake Mendota from this huge 3-bedroom apartment. Beautiful woodwork, very spacious, quiet. Ideal for 3 to 5 people.

Spectrum ♦ Management

255 - 0262

HOUSING

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

THREE ROOM — Students get on our waiting list for summer or fall semesters. West side residential home for elderly in exchange for part-time adult supervision and housekeeping. 833-8679 days. 3x13

EMPLOYMENT

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED day or evening shift apply at Rozino's Pizza, 626 Univ. Ave. from 12 noon to 2 a.m. 8x14

RETAIL CLOTHING SALES. 1 year experience required, 20-40 hrs/wk. Top dollar for the right person. Isthmus Sailboards, 2701 University Avenue. 233-0660. 10x18

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Verona home, afternoons and evenings for 2 children, ages 5 and 1. Transportation required. Your child welcome. \$3/hr. Call 845-9879/ 3x13

THE NITTY GRITTY is hiring — grill cook, kitchen helpers, waitresses, and bartenders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. The Nitty Gritty 223 N. Francis. 8x13

BICYCLE MECHANIC with Bicycle Store experience, good pay, flexible hours, apply at Budget Bicycle Center. 22x13

RETAIL SALES PERSON with Bicycle Store experience, apply Budget Bicycle. 23x13

JOURNALISM STUDENTS. This is your chance to gain experience and get paid for it. Flexible hours. Call 273-1803 or 258-1867. Ask for Taisha. 4x1

"HIRING" Government jobs — your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 4236. 9x15

LOOKING FOR THAT UNIQUE JOB opportunity? Here it is! Tom's Pop Corn, a Madison concessionaire is looking for driver/sales people. Flexible hrs. Competitive wages plus commission. Contact Tom Galante 273-1065 or 244-3040. 10x25

STOP here's the perfect part-time job. Telemarketing for an established firm that pays up to \$7/hr. plus daily cash bonuses & incentives. A fun, relaxed but professional atmosphere. make it an enjoyable job with flexible hrs. to fit almost anyone's schedule. Positions only open up twice a year for this perfect job & go fast. So apply now! Bus route & car pool available, also supply references for your resume. Call 833-1845. xxx

NATIONAL CAMP ASSOCIATION Summer camp job clearing house — HIGHEST salaries paid — QUICK and efficient job placement — a FREE service — Call us for an interview 1-800-752-CAMP. 4x14

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 312-446-2444. 8x22

COUNSELORS FOR BOY'S CAMP in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI) Tennis, basketball, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call (617) 277-8080. 1x13

TIRED OF COMPLAINING about current political trends? Organize low and moderate income people for social justice with ACORN. On campus March 14, Memorial Union. Full time and paid internships. Contact Lynn, 410 South Michigan, Chicago, IL 60605, 312-939-7488. 5x13

EARN \$5000 OR MORE PER YEAR while in school; I am selling a profitable audio and video business which can be operated out of a dorm room, apartment, or house. Some knowledge of stereo equipment and a love of music helpful. For more information call Gary at 314-863-2007. 3x13

NEW BOOK SHOWS how self employed students are making \$6 to \$30 an hour. 47 unique plans. Free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. 20xM2

FAMOUS FOOTWEAR — Westgate. Part time help needed for sales & stock positions, no experience needed, training provided. Flexibility a must. Contact Louise Taylor. 271-0333. 10xM6

PUBLIC/RELATIONS Graduate marketing majors. Some sales & public contact experience necessary. Pleasant personality a must. 246-6676 after 7 p.m. 5x15

HELP! I need male and female volunteers ages 18-21 whose parents have been divorced for 5-10 years. This is for my final project for experimental psychology. Will be asked to fill out questionnaire. Should take 15 minutes. Will be completely confidential. Call Paige 264-1419. 6x14

Sports feature photo of the week



Rahhh!!!

Pom pon Sue Bertagni and the rest of the cheerleading corps have been the source of spirit for the Badgers the entire year.

TODD ROSENBERG / Daily Cardinal

Wisconsin splits twinbill

By Phil Trewyn
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

There were no smiles on the Wisconsin baseball team late Tuesday afternoon. After splitting a doubleheader with the St. Xavier Cougars at Guy Lowman Field, the team gathered for a post-game talk from Coach Steve Land. His words fell on long faces and hanging heads.



Baseball

The scene was understandable. After junior Mike Noelke dramatically won the opening game 1-0 for the Badgers (17-14 overall) by breaking a scoreless tie with a lead-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Cougars provided their own seventh-inning dramatics in the nightcap by scoring three runs after being down 4-3, eventually winning 6-4.

Both games featured strong pitching performances from both sides. Scott Arveson went the distance for St. Xavier (21-16) in the opener, throwing shutout ball for six innings. Arveson notched five strikeouts and gave up five hits, the last one being Noelke's game-winning homer.

"He's pitched like that all year for us and to lose it on a home run like that is tough, but Noelke is capable of doing that. We know what his abilities are because we recruited him. He's an excellent athlete and we have a lot of respect for him," St. Xavier Coach John Morrey said.

But the stage was set for Noelke behind the pitching of Tom Fischer and Lance Painter. Fischer, who leads the team in strikeouts with 40

and is eight away from the school record, fanned six batters in three innings of work, giving up one hit. From there Painter (1-4) took over and recorded four strikeouts in four innings while giving up two hits to earn his first victory of the year. Arveson (4-2) took the loss for the Cougars.

"We got some better consistent pitching than we've probably had all year against a good ball club," Land said. "Fischer threw probably the best outing he's had and by far that's the best outing Painter has had. So that was really encouraging."

The golden arms for Wisconsin continued in the second game, started by sophomore Paul Quantrill. He also had four strikeouts in four innings, giving up three hits. Even though the Badgers lost a 2-1 lead when junior Scott Pelowski entered in the fourth inning, it wasn't the pitching that faltered. It was the defense.

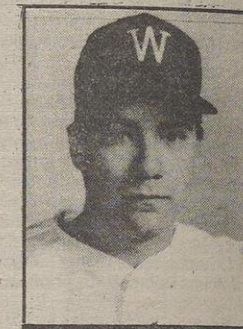
Two errors in the fifth inning, one by first baseman Tim Roman and the other by third baseman Brian Wolff, resulted in runs which gave the Cougars a 3-2 lead.

"Pelowski pitched well. If we could pick up the ball a little bit for him out there he's going to sail right through it," Land said.

The Badgers sailed through the sixth inning with two runs on a double by Jim Wilson followed by an RBI single by Craig Brown. Noelke then drove in Brown with a triple, giving Wisconsin a 4-3 advantage. Brian McKeon then came on to pitch in the seventh, but allowed three Cougar runs to score on four



Mike Noelke

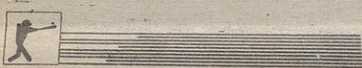


Paul Quantrill

hits and one walk, putting St. Xavier on top to stay 6-3. McKeon (2-2) took the loss and while Dave Howie (3-2) was credited with the win.

"We just didn't make the plays that we should've made," said Land. "When you don't execute those kinds of things in close games, you're going to have trouble winning them; the bats aren't always going to come back to score enough runs to overcome those kinds of things."

Wisconsin faces St. Francis in a doubleheader today at Guy Lowman Field starting at 2 p.m.



Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	1	.857	—
Cleveland	6	2	.833	½
Boston	4	3	.571	2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Toronto	4	4	.500	3
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	3½
Baltimore	0	7	.000	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	4	2	.667	—
Kansas City	3	3	.500	½
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Minnesota	3	3	.500	1
California	2	4	.333	2
Texas	2	5	.286	2½

Tuesday's Games

(Late games not included)
Boston 3, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 4, Texas 1
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
New York 12, Toronto 3
Chicago at California, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 12 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	1	.833	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1
New York	4	3	.571	1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Montreal	2	5	.286	3½
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	—
Houston	5	1	.833	—
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	1
San Francisco	4	3	.571	1½
San Diego	1	5	.167	4
Atlanta	0	7	.000	5½

Tuesday's Games

(Late games not included)
New York 3, Montreal 0
Houston 8, Atlanta 3
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's games

Montreal at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Hurst, Red Sox shut down Brewers 3-1

BOSTON (AP)—When healthy, Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox turns little Fenway Park into a private victory garden.

"I can't explain it, but I don't want anything to change here," Hurst said Tuesday after combining with Lee Smith for a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hurst improved his Fenway record to 21-7 since the 1986 season, allowing just four hits and striking out nine in seven innings before getting help from Smith in the eighth. Smith allowed one hit and struck out three.

Hurst's home record includes a 12-4 mark last year, when Hurst won just one of his last eight decisions. Three of the late losses were in Boston, when Hurst complained of fatigue. That tiredness later was determined to be caused by mononucleosis.

Ripken fired, Robinson hired

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Robinson became baseball's first black manager in four years on Tuesday when he was named to replace Cal Ripken on the Baltimore Orioles in a move made in an attempt to rescue the club from its worst start in 33 years.

Under Ripken, the Orioles opened the 1988 season by losing their first six games after finishing the 1987 season with a 67-95 record, the third worst mark in the franchise's history.

Robinson, the first black to manage at the major league level, was also the last black to manage in the big leagues. He was fired by the San Francisco Giants in 1984.

Robinson begins his third stint as a major-league manager. His first assignment was with the Cleveland Indians from 1974-1977 and then was with the Giants from 1981-1984.

Hurst, who was not involved in a decision after giving up five runs in six innings in his 1988 debut against Detroit last week, overcame a shaky start against Milwaukee to go 1-0.

The Red Sox scored a run against Chris Bosio, 1-1, in the first on a single by Marty Barrett, a force at second, and singles by Jim Rice and Mike Greenwell.

Ellis Burks, returning to action after ankle surgery last month, began the Boston third with the first of his two singles. Barrett forced Burks at second, took third on a double by Wade Boggs and scored on Rice's sacrifice fly.

Burks singled to open the fifth and came all the way around to score on Barrett's line double into the left-field corner.

Bosio allowed eight hits, struck out five and didn't walk a batter in going the distance for Milwaukee.

Hurst came out after walking Paul Molitor to open the eighth. One out later, Molitor stole second, then scored on a double by Glenn Braggs off Smith.

Joe Hart's

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