

The daily cardinal. April 18, 1988

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 18, 1988

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Badger Blues

Baseball team drops 3 of 4 to Buckeyes

International animation

Cartoons aren't just for Saturdays anymore

Windy and cool

High of 44

The Daily Cardinal

free every weekday

monday, april 18, 1988

university of wisconsin-madison

Groups say racism rally requires White role

By Anthony Shadid
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The Minority Coalition has issued a call for both community and campus groups to unite in one comprehensive effort against Madison-area racism. And the impetus for this effort will begin with a rally scheduled to be held tonight on the Library Mall.

In response to two recent incidents, seemingly racially motivated, the rally is intended to "give the Madison community and students the opportunity to get behind this effort to eliminate racism both on and off campus and to send a clear message that racist attacks will no longer be tolerated," said a coalition statement released Sunday.

The "Community Rally Against Racism" will begin at 7 p.m. on the mall and continue with a march down Langdon Street.

"What we're trying to say is that (racism) has shown itself to be more than a campus problem," said Steve Casanova, a coalition spokesperson. "The community and the campus together have to find a solution because this campus and town are quickly getting a reputation of being a place where people of color are not wanted and not safe."

The two incidents, along with building tension created by the prevalence of racism in housing and law enforcement, has sparked the need for a broad-based attack against overt and institutional racism, Casanova said.

The first incident occurred April 8 when several University of Illinois Acacia fraternity members disrupted two Afro-American classes. In one, they interrupted an exam, faked a fight, and attacked the professor; in the other, they lit smoke bombs and argued with the professor. Twenty of the members were suspended and one was expelled by the Illinois chapter

Thursday.

Last Monday, a female student was reportedly called a "fucking nigger," beaten and thrown to the ground on the 1400 block of University Avenue. Her White male assailant was reported to have screamed he was "going to kill (her) and all other niggers."

"I would say these events triggered (the rally)," said Nestor J. Rodriguez, president of Union Puertorriquena and a coalition member. "But they are not the only events happening in the University and it is only when these things happen that people get motivated."

In addition to the evening rally, a morning rally is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today on the 1400 block of University Avenue near McDonald's. The rally is being held in protest of last Monday's attack and the community's response to it.

See RACISM, page 3

Student here may file suit against Acacia

By Ann Powers
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

A lawsuit may be brought against the Acacia fraternity by a University student enrolled in one of the two Afro-American classes disrupted April 8 by approximately 15 visiting members of the University of Illinois Acacia chapter.

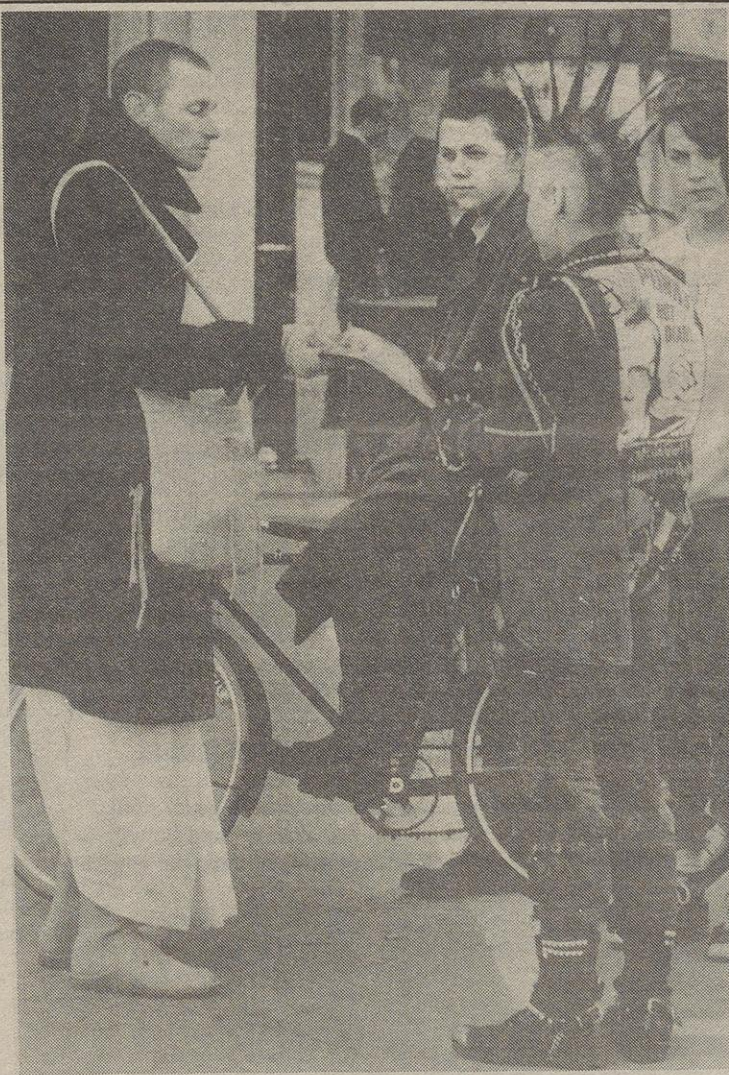
Anne Sulton, the attorney handling the case, said a civil liabilities investigation of some members will include both the Illinois and Wisconsin chapters.

"We will be asking for financial compensation for injuries, those including the amount of money lost by the loss of an entire class period, humiliation and mental anguish," she said.

In addition to possible legal consequences, an investigation of the fraternity and the individuals involved in the disruptions is being conducted by the U-III. Board of Fraternity Affairs and a U-III. subcommittee on undergraduate student conduct. Illinois has asked for the cooperation of the Madison campus and the fraternity's chapters for information on the actions of the individuals.

William Riley, U-III. dean of students, said individuals' punishments may include reprimands on record, probation, suspension or dismissal from the university. Action taken against the fraternity could include limiting social functions and rush privileges, delegating public service responsibilities, revoking its registered student status or terminating its charter.

See SUIT, page 3



Conversion?

Mitra, a member of the Hare Krishna sect, gives some reading material to Troy Pagel, a member of the Punk sect, while Pagel's friend (right) gives a wary glance.

MARY LANGENFELD / Daily Cardinal

Minority groups briefed today Madison Plan

By Stacey Singer
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Minority student group leaders will be briefed today at noon regarding the status of the Madison Plan, the administrative response to the Holley Report.

Included in the briefing will be details of a 15-page proposal to establish a campus multi-cultural center at an estimated cost of \$119,100. The funds would be used primarily for salaries.

Since February, a committee composed of faculty and students has met to create the multi-cultural center proposal. The committee based its findings on studies of other colleges' multi-cultural centers, public hearings and the University's race relations history.

Goals for the center listed in the proposal include: creating a sense of belonging and well-being among minority students; improving minority student recruitment, retention and academic achievement; fostering better relations among ethnic minorities as well as with majority students; and concentrating resources and information for minorities.

The proposal said the failure of the multi-cultural center, like the first one which opened in 1968 but closed in 1971, is avoidable. Internal disputes, as well as a change in the first center's focus from academic to social and political issues, led to its demise, the report states.

To avoid such problems, the proposal aims for a balance of academic, cultural and social functions. It also aims for a balance in resources between five minority groups—Blacks, Native Americans, Chicanos, Asian

See BRIEFING, page 4

On tax day, Freeze activists demand end to military spending

By Matthew Nelson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The city of Madison contributed an estimated \$210 million to the nation's defense in 1987, according to local nuclear freeze activists who demanded an end to the military spending at a press conference held on Friday's April 15 deadline for filing taxes.

Steven Post, executive director for the Wisconsin Nuclear Freeze Campaign, called the city's \$47 million spending on nuclear weapons and \$2.6 million on Star Wars "an expensive boondoggle if there ever was one."

"We (the United States) are number one in futuristic high-tech-gee-whiz technology for the military but we're number 17 (worldwide) in infant mortality," Post said.

Last week, the UW System Board of Regents refused to reconsider its acceptance of a \$2.68 million contract for Star Wars research on electricity storage at the University.

"The University of Wisconsin is by far the biggest (DOD contractor) in the area, through contracts given to the University and professors by the Defense Department for military research," according to Sam Day, co-director of the Madison branch of Nukewatch.

Local businesses are connected to the Defense Department as well, according to Day, who cited Rayovac Co. as one example. "Rayovac has an extensive Navy contract to make parts for mines to kill people in boats," he said. In addition, Day said, "The bulk of the bill at Truax Field is paid by the Pentagon."

Madison Mayor Joe Sensenbrenner called for a two-step approach to cuts in military spending. However, the mayor offered no suggestions for drawing attention to the issue locally.

"The first issue is to get the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) Treaty ratified by the Senate, the second is to focus state and national attention to the military build-up," Sensenbrenner said.

Bonnee Voss, a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Churches, encouraged Madisonians to speak out against the military spending paid for by Madisonians' taxes.

"For growing numbers of people, the worst thing about paying taxes isn't preparing the forms, but having to live with the fact that 53 cents of every tax dollar supports military-related spending," she said.

MADISON TAX MONEY PAYS FOR AN ESTIMATED:

- \$47 million for nuclear weapons
- \$2.6 million for Star Wars
- \$1 million for MX missile program
- \$980,000 for Trident D-5 missile program
- \$850,000 for Midgetman missile program

Statistics provided by Sane/Freeze. Chart does not include all programs.

"We are part of the U.S. peace movement to stop nuclear testing, to cut strategic weapons, and to put money into human needs," Voss said.

Post also asked for voter support to cut spending. "Wisconsin can't afford another senator like Bob Kasten who loves spending our tax dollars as long as it's for the military. We can't afford another senator who

works for the defense contractors instead of the citizens," he said.

Responding to Post's comments, Kasten's press secretary, Jim Sims, said, "I think it's unfortunate. Blatantly political rhetoric such as this doesn't help in any way." Sims cited current bipartisan support for the INF Treaty as a key Kasten defense issue.

See FREEZE, page 3

PLO military leader shot

Sources point to Israeli agents

JERUSALEM—Israeli sources said Sunday that Israeli agents had assassinated PLO official Khalil al-Wazir, the No. 2 person in the organization who headed the uprising in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declined comment.

The sources said the operation was carried out jointly by the Mossad intelligence service, the Israeli navy and an elite commando unit. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Al-Wazir, who was in charge of the PLO's military operations against Israel, was shot to death Saturday at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa by an eight-member squad.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials blamed Israel, saying the killing was designed to demoralize Palestinians and end PLO-directed protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

SOVIETS AGREE TO U.S. POSITION ON INF TREATY

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has notified the United States it accepts the American argument that futuristic weapons carried by intermediate-range missiles are outlawed under a superpower treaty awaiting Senate ratification, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The concession seems to remove concerns that had been raised by the Senate Armed Services Committee about weaponry using exotic technologies such as lasers, plasma or ion beams.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accepted the U.S. position in a letter delivered Friday night by Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin to Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shevardnadze's letter appears to represent an effort by Moscow to dispel congressional suspicions about Soviet intentions to cooperate with the United States in reducing nuclear weapons.

RUSTLERS KILL 192 KENYAN VILLAGERS

NAIROBI, Kenya—Rustlers armed with machetes and rifles raided nomad camps at dawn and killed 192 people and injured 50 in a remote part of northwestern Kenya, the government said Sunday.

The rustlers stole about 3,500 cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys officials said. Forty of the 50 rustlers were captured and killed and about 3,000 animals were recovered.

Laban Kitele, a minister of state in the office of the president, said police tracked and killed about 40 of the 50 rustlers in a search aided by recent heavy rains in the district. The rest escaped across the border to Sudan.

Kitele said in a statement that the attackers were a well-armed "terror gang" of Sudanese from the Toposas tribe and Ndongiros from Ethiopia.

—Compiled from Associated Press

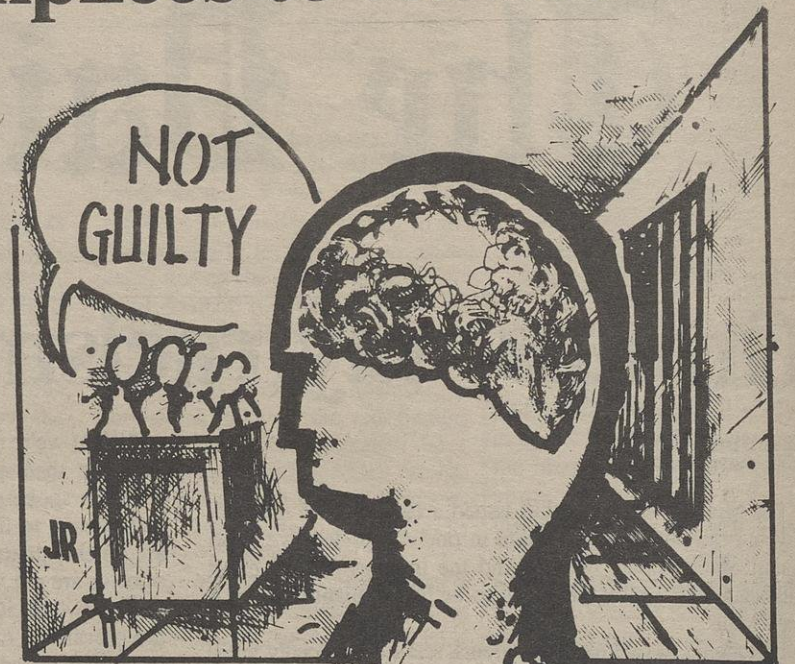
BANGLADESH LEADER STAYS DESPITE PROTESTS

Protests in Bangladesh's capital of Dacca continue after four months. They have left hundreds dead and thousands wounded, but have failed to oust the government of President Hussain Mohammed Ershad. Ershad has actually emerged stronger in the parliamentary elections held March 3 which were boycotted by all the major opposition parties and generally recognized as fraudulent.

In a dawn-to-dusk strike called by the opposition to protest election fraud, Dacca, a city of 4 million people, came to a standstill. Despite a governmental ban, rallies, demonstrations, and strikes have continued.

Meanwhile, following in the footsteps of Pakistan's veteran dictator, President Zia al-Haq, Ershad has announced that his

Accomplices to racism



JEREMY RINTZ / Daily Cardinal

EDUARDO BONILLA AND JOSE PADIN

of the Minority Coalition

threatened to kill a puppy some weeks ago.

Yes, Madison is a sick community. Madison police expediter Mary Anne Thurber is sick to suggest that mental illness was responsible for an incident which can only be explained by racism and bigotry.

Madison is a sick community. A University administration which has been waving the banner of reform and warming the cockles of many hearts with its new-found charisma has not been willing to mobilize all of its ideals and energies to publicly and unequivocally condemn the racist incidents that took place last week.

The man who attacked our sister is mentally ill, but his supposedly "deranged" act had little to do with not taking some pills. His sickness is one that corrodes the minds of every-

one in our society—racism. Racism is not only manifested in physical violence. The indifference of onlookers, the apologies of law enforcers, the vacillations of campus administrators, and the complicity of the Madison community—these are all expressions of racism as well.

The active perpetrators of racist attacks must be recognized for the criminals they are. And for the passive accomplices, we recommend a strong dose of soul-searching; if you remain silent, you are just as responsible for the perpetuation of racism.

You still have a chance for redemption, a chance to speak out against racism at tonight's Community Rally Against Racism at 7 p.m., starting on the Library Mall. Raise your voices with ours and shout, "RACISM IS THE DISEASE, COMMUNITY ACTION IS THE CURE!"

He said the mission would also include "a couple of lawyers and some bank people."

Wisconsin business leaders on the trade mission could circumvent current trade sanctions between the United States and Europe by utilizing the free trade agreement between Israel and the United States. By channeling goods to Europe (which also has a free trade agreement with Israel) and establishing ties with Israeli business, Wisconsin companies could expand tremendously, according to the Governor's Office.

As to whether the visit had any political motive, Graner said, "That's not our plan." However, he added, "It's very difficult to spend a week in a country and not discuss current events."

—By Matthew Nelson

At 10:45 a.m. a woman is attacked by a man who calls her a "fucking bitch" and proceeds to hit her, strangle her and ground her on the 1400 block of University Avenue. A crowd of people immediately rushes to her defense and, in no time, the assailant is detained.

At 10:45 a.m. a Black woman is attacked by a White man who calls her a "fucking nigger" and proceeds to hit her, strangle her and ground her on the 1400 block of University Avenue. Crowds of students stroll along on their way to class or grab a bite at the McDonald's across the street. No one comes to the woman's defense, presumably because "it's none of their business."

The first incident is hypothetical, and the crowd's prompt response is just what one would expect of responsible citizens and human beings.

The second incident actually happened one week ago. And not only was our sister attacked by a man whose major illness is racism, but the observers did nothing to assist her.

They added insult to injury by ignoring this deplorable attack and continuing on their way as if someone had just dropped a book. In their collective silence, they too were shouting, "FUCKING NIGGER."

No big deal. This is the latest message to the minority community. We are disappointed and we are scared. At a time when we have been actively working to sensitize the White community about racist incidents and attitudes, and to combat institutional racism, the indifference expressed last Monday is a major setback.

Under normal circumstances, we should expect total outrage. But these are not normal circumstances. We are living in a sick community; what better evidence of this than the fact that greater concern and outrage was displayed when a philosophy student

newly elected Parliament will discuss a law making Islam the state religion of Bangladesh. And the U.S. government has assured Ershad of continuing support.

Compiled from Third World View reports, which can be heard Sundays from 5-6 p.m. on WORT 89.9-FM.

THOMPSON TO IMPROVE TRADE WITH ISRAEL

Gov. Tommy Thompson will be traveling to Israel April 25 to improve economic trade with that country, and he will be accompanied by state leaders in commercial, financial and industrial fields.

"People in the mission tend to be in medical supplies and equipment, high technology and biotechnology," said Ralph Graner, director of the Bureau of International Development.

EVENTS this week

WEATHER

Today Will be windy and cool with a high of 44. Tonight should be fair with a low in the 20s. Tuesday will have increasing clouds and a high of 45. Today in history: Eight years ago, Rhodesia was liberated from Ian Smith's White minority regime and renamed Zimbabwe. Twenty years ago, the U.S. Army concedes that leaking nerve gas on one of its testing grounds was responsible for killing more than 6,400 sheep in Utah.

TODAY

Thermal Biology, Energetics, and Strategies of Migration in the Monarch Butterfly Will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Lincoln P. Brower, professor of zoology at the University of Florida, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 184 Russell Laboratories, 1630 Linden Dr.

International Reception for Dr. Ochieng Ondolo Join Planned Parenthood in welcoming Dr. Ondolo, research officer with the Kenya Medical Research Institute in Nairobi, and learn more about PP's international connections, from 5-7 p.m. at 416 W. Mifflin St.

Jews in Arab Lands Will be the topic of a film, dinner and discussion, at 5 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Admission is free.

Death and Dying Support Group This women-only support group encourages those who have experienced the recent loss of a loved one, to gather and share feelings at meetings on Mondays from 5:15-6:45 p.m. at Ada James Women's Center, 710 University Ave.

Women Coping With Depression and/or Manic Depression This women-only support group evaluates and practices coping skills and works to establish a larger support system, at meetings on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Pornography Through the Eyes of Women Will be the topic of a slide show and discussion for women, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Pink Triangles This film will study prejudice against gays and lesbians which challenges some of our most deeply-rooted feelings, our attitudes toward homosexuality, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Women and the Struggle for Socialism: "What's the Difference Between Marxism and Feminism?" will be the topic of a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location.

Teenagers in Stepfamilies The Stepfamily Support Group will discuss this topic at a meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Center Health Library at Meriter Hospital/Methodist, 309 W. Washington Ave.

NOTICES

Women and Self-Esteem and Women's Lives and Realities Support Groups These women-only support groups are now canceled for the remainder of this semester. The Ada James Women's Center apologizes for any inconveniences this may cause. For more information call 262-8093.

Tuition-Free Childbirth Classes Register now for free childbirth classes which began April 12. The six-week series is open to income eligible Dane County women and their support persons. Classes include Lamaze breathing techniques and information about hospital options. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required; please call 255-0704. Sponsored by Madison Community Health Center.

Gay and Lesbian Phone Line This service provides support, peer counseling, information and referrals, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call 255-4297.

Rape Crisis Center Volunteers are needed in the following areas: crisis counselors, receptionists, typists, fundraisers and public speakers. Call 251-6061 for more information or to register for training.

Chimera Self-Defense This program, taught by women for women, offers a 12-hour class in self-

defense training to include physical and psychological protection skills, and will be held Mondays, April 18-May 23, from 7-9 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 322 E. Washington Ave. The fee is \$40 per person. For more information or to register, call the Rape Crisis Center's Chimera Program at 255-0076.

Madison Urban League We're looking for volunteer academic tutors and Big Brothers/Sisters to work with high-risk minority youth in project Jamaica, a family-based intervention program designed to provide educational, counseling and advocacy services to minority youth and their families. If interested, call Teresa Stevenson or Jennifer Ebin at 251-8550.

Survey of Sexual Abuse Survivors A survey of adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse is being conducted by four local agencies in order to access community need levels for services helping survivors cope and heal. To obtain a survey, call 262-5731 or stop at the Women's Counseling Service of the Ada James Women's Center, 710 University Ave., Suite 202.

Need Someone To Talk To? Peer Counseling is available at the Ada James Women's Counseling Service. Women counseling women, free. Call ahead for an appointment, 262-8093, or walk in at 710 University Ave., Suite 202.

Animal Crackers Ark Repertory Theater announces auditions by appointment for older actors in the community who can make a long-term commitment to an improv ensemble company. Actors and actresses over 25 preferred. Please call 255-5845 for more information.

Senior Discount Resource Directory Is in the process of being updated. The directory identifies businesses offering discounts to older people and also agencies providing social services. Businesses and social services interested in inclusion in the resource directory should write the Dane County Aging Program, 210 Martin Luther King Blvd., Room 421, Madison WI 53709. For more information, contact Theresa Sanders at 266-4296.

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Thompson signs employee leave bill; critics want more

By Mandy Johnson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Wisconsin workers don't need to fear losing their jobs in order to care for newborns or family members under a law signed by Gov. Tommy Thompson Friday. However, some state lawmakers argue the law is far from adequate in meeting the needs of the state's employees.

Wisconsin employees will get up to six weeks of unpaid leave for the care of a newborn or adopted child under the law, and up to two weeks leave for the care of a seriously ill immediate family member.

"This is truly a family leave law in that it does not provide just for parental leave. It also allows employees

to care for their elderly parents or for their children who become seriously ill. As such my bill is the most comprehensive in the nation," said State Sen. John Plewa, D-Milwaukee.

However, Mona Steele, legislative coordinator for the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, finds some serious faults with the bill. Her primary concerns pertain to the length of the leave, and the restrictions regarding the number of employees within a company.

Steele said the original 24-week leave, often the required time to adopt a child, was knocked down in order to appease Thompson. She added that the bill signed Friday, SB 235, "is weaker than the federal proposal of ten weeks."

In addition, Steele said the original proposed bill would have affected all firms employing ten or more people. However, the number was increased to 50 or more employees, and as a result, "This (the new law) excludes 95 percent of the employers in the state."

Furthermore, Steele said an amendment of the bill is doubtful. "The problem is once the minimum is passed it's hard to move up. They say, 'We've already given you this.'"

State Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, said, "I'm pleased that there is a minuscule step in the right direction." But he said the law will have "virtually no impact on the working family in Wisconsin."

Clarenbach called the reduced

time of unpaid leave "shameful," adding and that no compromises were met. In comparing the bargaining process to slicing a loaf of bread, he said, "Half a loaf is better than no loaf, but you're grateful to get a slice." But, he added, "Working families are being tossed a crumb."

Clarenbach maintained the state's family leave law is not as advanced as other European nations which have longer "paid" leaves already on the books. "Wisconsin law is light years behind the provisions in any other nation," he said.

State Rep. Peggy Rosenzweig, R-Wauwatosa, defended the new law as outstanding while maintaining

Wisconsin is one of only eight states in the nation with a family leave law. Moreover, Rosenzweig said Wisconsin is the only state which extends the scope of the leave to include care of a parent or family member. "It puts Wisconsin in the forefront of recognition of family leave as a legitimate minimum requirement for workers."

On whether a longer leave should have been instituted under the law, Rosenzweig said, "The question becomes, 'Does the Legislature want to negotiate benefits or set a minimum labor standard?' I believe the responsibility of the Legislature is to set standards."

Suit

From page 1

According to Riley, the student code would cover the disruption of classes and possible racial intentions.

U-III. Acacia chapter President Mike Rutkowski said his fraternity stopped all remaining social events, withdrew from formal rushing this spring and is conducting an internal investigation, which has so far caused the suspension of 15 members and the depledging of another.

Members of the Wisconsin chapter offered an apology for the disruptions in a press release issued Friday, calling their visitors' actions "nothing short of ignorant and disgusting." The release said the Illinois group

disrupted classes and exams, and committed acts of blatant racism without the help or knowledge of the Wisconsin members.

Kip Knox, a U-III. Acacia and participant in the disruptions, admitted the group entered the classrooms acting loud and obnoxious, but said the pranks were not meant to be racist.

"It's kind of a tradition for our pledges to go in and interrupt classrooms on walk-out," said Knox, who directed pledge activity until revelations of the April 8 incidents came to light.

Knox said the group randomly asked Madison students for the locations of large lectures. "We wanted a big lecture and to have a juvenile

laugh," Knox said. "That was the entire motivation, nothing else."

Rutkowski and Knox said the publicity of Acacia's actions has been overemphasized.

"Madison takes racism more seriously than our campus," Knox said. "I was ignorant on the subject of racism. A lot of people in my house are from the North Shore (of Chicago), or areas where there are no Black people. You can blame ignorance in this case. But it has opened up a lot

of eyes."

In a related matter, about 20 University students entered a party Thursday at the Acacia house at 222 Langdon St., asked to use a microphone and voiced a list of demands, including an apology to all Black students on campus from the fraternity, according to Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

Two of those in attendance said no trouble was caused at the party, although police were called.

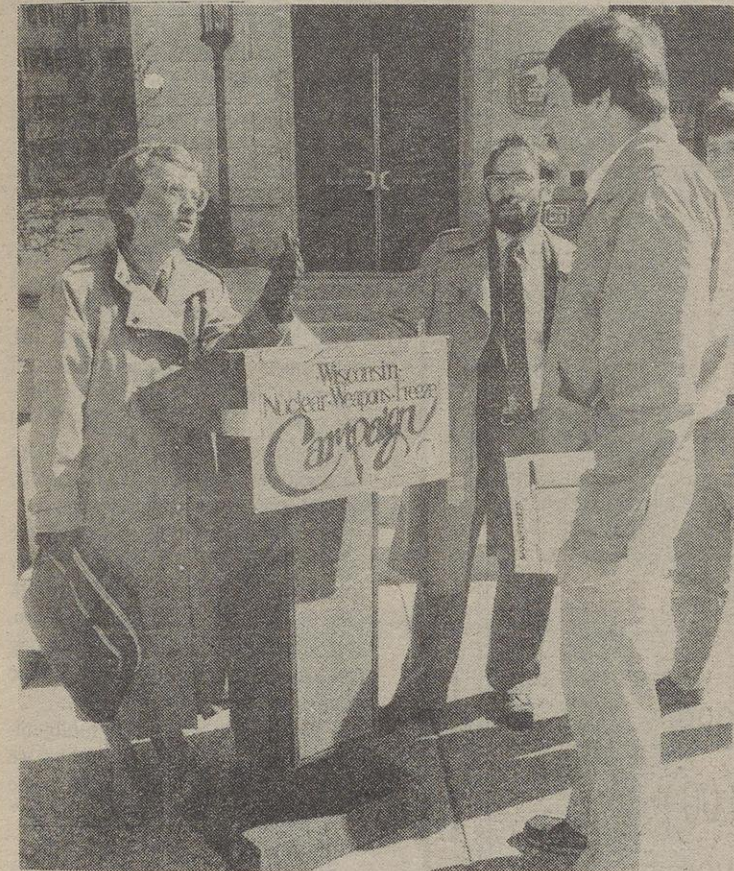
"The police showed up, essentially because it was a crowd of Black people," said Solomon Ashby, a member of the Black Student Union.

Rouse criticized media coverage of the party, calling a Saturday *Wisconsin State Journal* story an example of "flamboyant journalism."

"The Black students were welcomed into the party, described their feelings and left," Rouse said. "It was more of a non-happening than a happening."

Freeze

From page 1



CANDICE WEINER / Daily Cardinal

Bonnee Voss, a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Churches, speaks in opposition to using tax dollars for military spending at Friday's press conference in front of the Madison Municipal Building.

Post agreed with Sims that ratification of the INF Treaty is needed. "I'm very encouraged by the bipartisan support. I think the INF Treaty is a good first step. I hope Senator Kasten will vote for it without any amendments or reservations."

However, Post said Kasten has a

poor voting record on military spending bills.

"I think Wisconsin does need a senator who believes in arms control and who will work for mutually verifiable treaties which will allow us to bring arms spending into reality," Post said.

Racism

From page 1

Speakers will include representatives from the campus religious community, the student community, the mental health field, the Madison Affirmative Action Office and the University administration.

Members of campus and community groups said it is crucial that not only minority members participate in

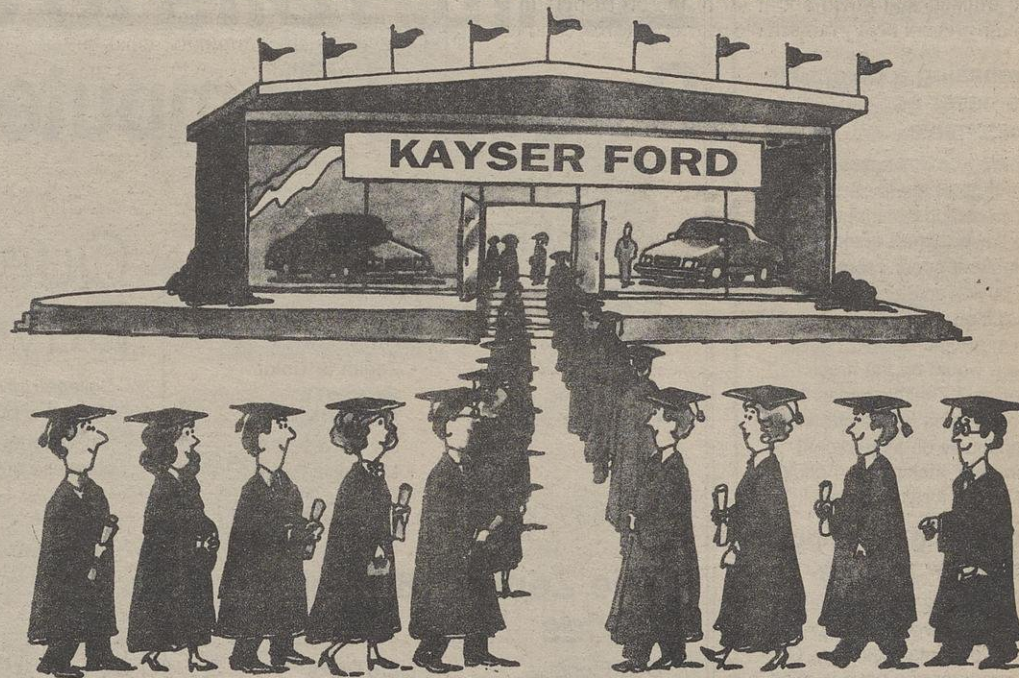
the events, but also that large numbers of the majority community participate.

"A lot of people probably thought these things aren't possible in Madison, but it happened and it could happen again," Rodriguez said.

"White people have to get involved in large numbers because otherwise it won't work," he said.

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**TODD DRIVE AT THE BELTLINE
MADISON, WI**

Benefits? Experts evaluate U.S.-Canada trade pact

By Anne Cycenas
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Although Thompson administration officials contend a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement would benefit Wisconsin, economic experts and business leaders here maintain that such an agreement could prove harmful to the state's major paper, automotive and beer industries.

"We are bringing together Canadian and American business, cultural, sports and government representatives to promote all aspects of the close relationship between these two great trading partners," Gov. Tommy Thompson said earlier this month.

Canada is currently the United States' largest trading partner. In 1987, the U.S. exported almost \$60 billion worth of goods to Canada and imported about \$72 billion from Canada, according to J. David Richardson, a professor in the University's Economics Department.

The U.S.-Canadian trade pact, signed by President Reagan in January, is expected to hit the House floor sometime this summer. Currently, there are two interpretations of the agreement as to what benefits Canada and the United States would receive.

Provisions within the agreement would include:

- the elimination of all tariffs on trade between the United States and Canada;
- the creation of panels of "fair and impartial Canadian and American experts" to make duty decisions;
- an end to the Canadian embargo on used car imports;
- the elimination of export subsidies on agricultural goods;
- the elimination of taxes and duties on energy exports unless the same tax or duty is applied domestically;
- the removal of restrictions on imports and exports;
- also, investments of the United States and Canada would

be treated as each other's own.

Rolf Wegenke of the state's Department of Development maintained Wisconsin would benefit in almost every aspect under provisions of the agreement.

However, Wegenke said the state's beer industry is not covered under the proposed agreement and, as a result, some brewing companies would not have the power to form agreements with Canadian provinces. But Wegenke said G. Heileman Brewing would be the only company hurt by the agreement because the Miller Brewing Co. already has a provincial agreement with Canada.

According to Randy Smith, Heileman's general counsel vice president, "Trade barriers on beer will remain in place by both countries."

Smith said some Canadian provinces prohibit the import or sale of some Wisconsin beer, or raise the cost of the beer to a price most Canadian consumers are not willing to pay.

In addition, he said the Miller's agreement with Canada allows for the sale of that beer because it is manufactured in the country by a Canadian brewery. "The agreement has no economic benefit for (brewery) employees in Wisconsin," he said, adding the agreement could be an incentive for Wisconsin breweries to take their manufacturing elsewhere.

Wegenke said the state's automotive industry would benefit greatly from the agreement because the agreement would eliminate Canada's restrictions on importing used American vehicles. More than \$275 million worth of Wisconsin's motor vehicles are now exported annually to Canada, according to the Governor's Office.

However, Richardson said the agreement would lower the prices of Canadian auto parts, which could potentially hurt the automotive industry in Milwaukee and Janesville because Wisconsin companies would face greater competition, he said.

In response to this criticism, Wegenke said, "It is not good

to transport (automotive) parts over long distances." He added that the Midland Steel Products' recent decision to move from Ohio to Janesville was made to decrease transportation costs.

Paper and paperboard, other major Wisconsin exports to Canada, could benefit from the agreement as well, according to the governor. The agreement would enhance sales opportunities for paper companies such as Consolidated Papers and Fort Howard Paper, he said.

However, Richardson said the agreement could increase U.S. imports of pulp from Canada, thus evening out the benefits of the two countries.

But most pulp used by the United States is from either Latin America or the United States itself, Wegenke said, adding he did not foresee any increase in Canadian pulp.

Because Canada has a greater supply of natural resources than this country, Wegenke said other regions of the United States may be hurt from the agreement. However, he said this may help Wisconsin because it would lower costs for lumber products, thus lowering furniture costs.

"The lumber products from Canada could compete with Wisconsin companies, particularly in Green Bay and Appleton," Richardson said.

Richardson speculated the two governments will be hesitant to pass the agreement because of the provision that calls for special panels to make duty decisions. Canadian or U.S. courts currently review such decisions.

"The governments will hesitate to give up their authority for making these decisions," Richardson said, adding it would take a long time for the panels to gain much influence.

Wegenke, however, said the panels would be powerful and would enable decisions to be made much more quickly than is now possible. He said it would be much easier to make decisions rather than go through treaties.

Briefing

From page 1

Americans and Puerto Ricans.

While committee member Daniel Arriola, a student, dissented with this decision based on the numerous divisions of Hispanic ethnic groups, Raul Rodriguez of La Collectiva, a Mexican student organization, praised the decision to limit the number of ethnic groups listed. However, he took issue with two of the committee's recommendations.

A permanent, full-time director, as well as several staff members, are included in the estimated cost of the center. Rodriguez said he had recommended that the center maintain a revolving director position to keep representatives of various ethnic groups in the seat.

But the proposal includes a board, comprised of seven faculty and staff members and six students, to oversee the center. Five of the students will come from the five ethnic groups named, while one will be chosen by the Wisconsin Student Association.

The proposal also stressed the need for keeping the center centrally located, emphasizing a need to work closely with the Wisconsin Union. But Rodriguez testified at a hearing last month that the center should be kept separate from the Unions.

"The whole idea of a multi-cultural center is to have somewhere we can call our own, as opposed to the Union where everybody can go," Rodriguez said in an interview.

Associate Vice Chancellor Phillip Certain said the focus of the proposal is on minority students. He said the committee asked Chancellor Donna E. Shalala not to comment on the proposal until the public had some time to comment. "But in the meantime, we're going to get started with planning the implementation," he said.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Complete weekend wrap-up • The Daily Cardinal • Monday, April 18, 1988

On this date in Wisconsin sports history: April 18, 1928—H. Jupiter Pluvius obtained a permanent restraining order against Wisconsin and Bradley Tech, preventing their scheduled baseball contest from being played because of an unnecessarily violent display of rainfall. However, the stingy Pluvius (known as the Doctor) remained outside on the pitcher's mound and was caught up in flood, sending him down the Yahara River. That'll teach him.

Badgers continue skid, lose 3 of 4 to OSU

By Ty Wenger
SPECIAL TO THE CARDINAL

COLUMBUS, OHIO—It had been a long weekend for the Wisconsin baseball team.

Baseball

The Badgers were frustrated and disappointed after dropping the first three games of their four-game series with Ohio State and they decided to take their anger out on the baseball at Trautman Field here Sunday afternoon.

The Badgers began to pound baseballs like they were going out of style. With the help of a strong tailwind, Wisconsin slammed four home runs in the last game, including back-to-back shots by Mike Noelke and Mike Barber, while collecting 15 hits, 11 of them for extra bases.

When the dust finally settled, Wisconsin (18-19 overall, 6-6 in the Big Ten) had clobbered the Buckeyes (19-17, 7-3) in game four 16-7, and regained some of their pride after losing game one 8-6, and the twinbill

on Saturday 6-3 and 13-9.

"It shows they've got something in them to come back and score that many runs," Badger Coach Steve Land said. "They were smart enough, with the wind blowing out to the center-field fence, to hit the ball up in the air. We just did it a couple of more times than they did."

Land said the series was a disappointment and a setback, but one his team can overcome.

"You don't like to do it, but realistically you're probably going to lose three out of four once in a season," he said. "But we probably can't afford to do it twice and survive."

The Badgers set out in the last game to salvage the series. After being held scoreless in the first inning and having their first two batters retired in the second, The Badgers started on a barrage that would see them score in each of their last six innings. Craig Brown and Brian Wolff reached base with two outs in the second when Noelke slammed a monstrous homer to put the Badgers up 3-0. Barker followed with a solo shot of his own.

The Buckeyes fought back with

four runs in the third, capitalizing on six consecutive singles. However, Badger pitcher Tim Roman (2-0, 5.17 ERA) was able to shut down the Buckeyes, allowing only four hits the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, the Badgers continued piling up the runs, scoring one in the third on a double by Brown and two in the fourth on a double by Jim Wilson. Run-scoring doubles by Barker and Scott Cepicky put the Badgers up 10-5. Two-run homers by Brown and John Byce in the last inning sealed the victory for Wisconsin.

In Sunday's first-game 8-6 loss, the Badger offense was stymied through the first four innings by the pitching of John McCormick (5-3, 4.76 ERA).

McCormick allowed only one hit until the fifth when Wilson broke through with a towering center-field home run to lead off the inning. Rick Dobrowski followed with a single which Buckeye center fielder Jay Semke booted, allowing Dobrowski to go to third. Dobrowski scored when Ohio State shortstop Brady Stewart misplayed a grounder off the

bat of Brown. A double by Barker brought Brown home for the third run of the fifth inning.

The Buckeyes, however, had been picking away at Badger pitchers all through the game, and had built a 6-0 lead when Wisconsin scored in the fifth. After Wisconsin scored once in the sixth, the Buckeyes scored twice in their half of the inning, making the score 8-3.

Wisconsin tried a last-inning comeback in the seventh, scoring two runs, but it wasn't enough.

Wisconsin lost Saturday's first game 6-3, as Buckeye ace pitcher Tom Schwarber silenced the Badger bats. Schwarber held Wisconsin to just seven hits and 10 total baserunners while striking out five.

"We just gave them those six runs," Badger starting pitcher Tom Fischer said. "The defense didn't play well and I threw some bad pitches. Of course, we hadn't played here before so we weren't used to the hops. A lot of balls went through that I didn't think had a chance."

The Badgers also dropped Saturday's second game, a 13-9 slugfest. Ohio State scored two in the first



Mike Noelke

and the Badgers responded with one in the second. In the third, it looked like Wisconsin could blow the game wide open. Consecutive singles by Dobrowski, Wolff, Barker, Byce and Roman brought home three runs. Cepicky then hit a towering blast and stood and admired it as it faded deep into the distance, far behind the center-field fence. Wisconsin was up 6-3.

The Badgers will return home for a pair of non-conference double-headers against Illinois-Chicago on Tuesday and UW-Parkside on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

Ty Wenger is a sports writer for Ohio State University's student newspaper, The Lantern.

Rugby: Scrumming its way to notoriety in the U.S.



Clockwise from upper left:

Tape is the only head protection during the match. Will Dorrage takes down the ball carrier forcing a loss of possession. Opposing packs face each other before a scrum. The game's bumps and bruises are quickly forgotten as the teams shake hands and head for a local tavern. Bruce Niles get the ball off before being tackled.

PHOTOS BY
Todd Rosenberg

During the 1820s, while playing soccer, a British schoolboy at the Rugby School, ignoring the rules of soccer, picked up the ball and began to run with it. Within 50 years, this odd local practice had evolved into an officially-sanctioned sport with clubs all over the British Empire.

Though it isn't nearly as popular in the States as it is in the Commonwealth, France, Japan and even Argentina, the game does have a dedicated community of players in Madison. Often disregarded by the ignorant as a brutal missing link between British and American football, it in fact requires a complex combination of skill and strength.

The team is made up of 15 players; eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards bind together into a "scrum" and attempt to push the opposing forwards off the ball which is thrown underneath them. The "hookers" in the center of the scrum use their feet to knock the ball backward to their side's scrum-half and the other backs. When the scrum-half sees the ball emerge from the scrum, he/she scoops up the ball and passes it back to his/her line of backs. The ball will then either be quickly passed down the line to the swift running wings or kicked far into the opponent's territory (usually "for touch" or out of bounds). If the ball does go out, then a "line-out" will be called. This resembles an anarchic jump-ball as eight forwards (lined up facing each other) attempt to bat the ball (which is thrown in between them by the scrum-half) back to their backs, who will attempt to run or kick the ball upfield.

The style of play varies from team to team. The muddy pitches (Rugby fields) of Wales encourage an emphasis on strong forwards while the hard pitches of France and Australia have developed a quick attacking game that emphasizes the backs. The teams receive four points for a try and two points for a kick.

Over the weekend, Wisconsin's rugby team lost 12-0 to a club team from Rochester, Minn.

STORY BY
Ben Smith

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Sports shorts

Women netters continue to succeed

Wisconsin's women's tennis team (13-5 overall, 4-1 in the Big Ten) easily beat Iowa and Minnesota on the road this weekend. On Saturday, Chris and Wendy Gilles each registered singles victories and combined for a doubles win as the Badgers handed the Hawkeyes a 9-0 loss. Then on Sunday, the Badgers defeated the Gophers (10-9, 4-3) by a 7-2 score.

Men's tennis drops two matches

While the women's team continued to win, the Wisconsin's men's tennis team (7-6 overall, 0-3 in the Big Ten) dropped two matches over the weekend. On Friday, the Badgers lost 5-4 to Purdue and then fell 6-3 to Illinois on Saturday. No. 4 singles player Jim Schneider and the No. 2 doubles team of Schneider and John Zerweck was unable to play in either match. This forced every player to move up a notch on the ladder, pairing up two doubles teams that had rarely played together. The two new tandems of Brian Amero-Howard Schwartz and Dave Mirsberger-Marc Schwartz had their problems, losing both their matches against Purdue and Illinois.

Verbick, Korhonen place at meet

At the Razorback Invitational at Fayetteville, Ark., Wisconsin's Todd Verbick won the pole vault with a leap of 17 feet. The Badgers' Rusty Korhonen placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:59.52). Arkansas' Joe Falcon, a national indoor champion, highlighted the meet by running the second-best time in world history (3:35.84) in the 1,500-meter run.

Dutelle, Thomas eliminated at NCAA's

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's gymnastics championships, Wisconsin's Mike Dutelle and Greg Thomas were eliminated in the all-around and the vault respectively in the first round of competition.

Men's golf finishes 19th

At the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, Jim Wilkins led the Badger men's golf team to a 19th-place finish with a three-round score of 245. The Badgers finished with a team score of 991, well behind first-place Ohio State (913) and second-place Kent State (941).

Crew teams are runners-up in Cal.

The men's crew team finished tied for first runner-up with UCLA and Brown behind first-place winner Harvard at the 2,000-meter Redwood Shores/Stanford Invitational in Redwood, Calif. The Harvard varsity beat Wisconsin with a time of 5:51.04 compared to the Badgers' 6:02.9. The men's junior varsity squad lost to Orange Coast Junior College (6:21.05 to 6:24.75) and finished second runner-up with UCLA and Stanford behind first-place champions Harvard and Brown. The women's varsity crew finished second runner-up with California-Berkeley and UCLA at Redwood as well. Wisconsin finished with a time of 7:14.43 behind first-place Yale (7:07.22).

Fencing awards given

Wisconsin fencing awards were given out this weekend. The men's Most Valuable Player went to Ken Fiorell while Debbie Sperling took home the women's MVP award. Jon Howanec and Sharifa Al-Attas were given Most Improved awards for the men and women respectively. The Academic Award for the men was given to Scott James while Al-Attas received the award for the women's team. Finally, Jon Ramos and Sue Burgo were named as captains for the 1988-89 squads.

A family atm

By Aaron Gabriel
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

It's rare when two members of the same family have enough athletic ability to compete past the high school level. But it's even more rare that two siblings would choose to attend the same university and compete in the same sport.



Tennis

However, the Wisconsin men's tennis team doesn't just have one pair of brothers but, oddly enough, two—Dave and Jim Mirsberger from Waukesha, Wis. and Howard and



Dave Mirsberger



Jim Mirsberger

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Detroit	6	4	.600 3½
Boston	7	5	.583 3½
Toronto	5	7	.417 5½
Milwaukee	4	7	.364 6
Baltimore	0	12	.000 10½

West Division			W L Pct. GB
California	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	5	.545
Kansas City	6	5	.545
Oakland	6	6	.500 ½
Texas	5	6	.455 1
Seattle	5	7	.417 1½
Minnesota	4	6	.400 1½

Sunday's Games

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Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
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D.G.

COLLECT



Guitarist Robert Buck (no relation to Peter) and Natalie Merchant (right) played to a sellout crowd at Headliners Saturday night.

10,000 Maniacs charm crowd

By Tom Vanderbilt
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

10,000 Maniacs were at Headliners Saturday night.

No, wait, that's not a completely accurate description of the audience. There were only something like 1,200 maniacs who turned out—in droves—to hear one of the hottest bands around do their thing for two hours.

And they in fact did love what 10,000 Maniacs did. Whether it was singing, dancing, or talking, the sell-out crowd didn't die down until the second encore was done and they had breathed a collective sigh of satisfaction.

It was a strange audience that jammed into the club, a mixture of youths in Whitesnake T-shirts, button-down Yupsters, the wannabe trendoids who follow these bands like they were their shadows, as well as your everyday normal people like the ones who write concert reviews.

Opening with their nostalgic tribute to the beat poets of several decades ago, "Hey Jack Kerouac," and following it up with "A Campfire Song" (in which the crowd substituted nicely the verses done by R.E.M. vocalist Michael Stipe in the studio) from their smash album *In My Tribe* and "Can't Ignore the Train" from their big label debut,

The Wishing Chair, the band began to coax the crowd into what would soon be a frenzy. The Maniacs particularly excelled on their next song, "Gun Shy," and continued to flow smoothly through "Cherry Tree."

And they played tight throughout, as guitarist Robert Buck alternated between acoustic-jangling and shimmering wails, and drummer Jerome Augustyniak and bassist Steven Gustafson pushed the dance beat along, not obtrusively but definitely effective. Natalie Merchant, whimsical and charming, delighted the fans not only with her distinctive voice but with her occasional tales of her childhood, as people kept pleading to her "tell us about your mother," a request for "My Mother the War" (which they obliged). A flurry of constant motion, Merchant injected quite a bit of added feel-good energy with her carefree dancing. Merchant actually was the only onstage energy the band had, with the exception of the feverishly intense Augustyniak. Gustafson, Drew and Buck, however, seemed to expend the least energy possible except to move their fingers on their instruments.

As expected, the show peaked in terms of applause when the band then rolled into their pleasant version of "Peace Train," the song that catapulted them into the national spotlight and out of the realm of college

and alternative airplay, and it got hotter both onstage and in the club with "Like the Weather" and a variety of songs from their past albums. Merchant returned alone for the third encore, which turned out to be a solo rendition of "Verdi Cries," in which she proved to be as adept on the piano as she is vocally.

And no one could have possibly imagined a better opening act than was witnessed in Tracy Chapman, a young folk singer who has a voice that is powerful and sincere, and seems destined to join the ranks of Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez as the next great female folk singer. Performing a cappella as well as guitar-backed material primarily from her self-titled debut album, including "Fast Car" and "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," Chapman was genuinely appreciative of the much-deserved adulation the audience poured on her. She soon told the audience that Madison was the first city she had had time to get off the bus and see the sights in, and said on first impression, "I liked it."

And Madison, on first impression, liked her too.

EMPLOYMENT

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More animated fun

By Andrea Hudson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Animation has leaped off the Saturday morning cartoon shows and onto the big screen at the Barrymore for *The Festival of Animation*. Festivals like this are always fun since the styles and the subjects of the works are as varied as the countries from which they come.

This year's *Festival* includes critically-acclaimed and world-renowned features, many of which are award nominees and winners. "George and Rosemary," for example, is a simple but very sweet romance about a lonely middle-aged man who secretly yearns for his neighbor across the street. This won the Canadian film award known as the Genie for best animated film, and was as well nominated for an Academy Award. Another Academy Award nominee in *The Festival* is the silly but very well-done "Your Face," by syndicated cartoonist Bill Plymton, which is simply a man singing while his face is going through every geometric contortion possible.

The most amazing work, style-wise, is "Crushed World," which uses paper animation to set up a beautiful but haunting Orwellian world. While the visuals are breathtaking, the actual story about a man fighting a repressive society is confusing and vague. The plot, however, is definitely secondary to the style of the piece. Despite this shortcoming, "Crushed World" did win the grand prize at Annecy, France, which is recognized as the most prestigious award in the world of animation.

The vast majority of the works are not as serious, but are cute, fluffy and very funny. They range from features about a seemingly perfect little boy who wants to be Vincent Price (narrated by Price), to an entertaining but depressing short about a poor, dejected unicycle who dreams of performing in a circus. The most humorous feature by far is "A Story," a wonderfully sarcastic piece about an ostracized little boy who enters the world of his favorite cartoon character, only to be killed by another evil cartoon character bent on world domination.

Other works in *The Festival* have no real plot at all, but are merely exercises in creative animation. "The Fly," which won an Academy Award in 1980, is about a day in the life of a normal housefly with dizzying, spectacular visuals from the fly's perspective.

With 17 wide-ranging short films in all there should be more than enough to satisfy any animation buff. However, on that same note, because there are so many shown in such a short period of time, it is difficult to digest each feature on its own merit. The intermission does give the audience some breathing room, but two hours of features which average four to eight minutes each makes it difficult to remember and appreciate each work. But even if you are unable to remember every feature, *The Festival* is worth seeing for the ones you do remember.

The Festival of Animation will play nightly at the Barrymore Theater, 2090 Atwood Ave., through this Thursday.

Habreira Hativ'it The Natural Gathering

In Concert
Great Hall
Memorial Union

TONIGHT
7:30 PM



Shlomo Bar

Tickets are \$4 and \$7 available at the Union Theatre Box Office, at Hillel 611 Langdon, and at the door. Open seating.

Tel Aviv press says, "Habreira Hativ'it is a spellbinding mix of East and West." Members include an Indian violinist, an Iranian Santur player, Israeli bassist, American oboe, English horn player, Israeli guitarist and the percussionist, Shlomo Bar from Morocco. The music is a melange of jazz, blues, baroque, Indian raga & Oriental melodies.

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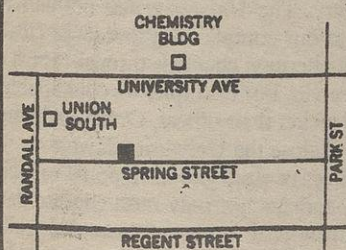
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Amid racist terrorism, Blacks must ask, 'Why are we here?'

Last Monday's attack on a Black student by a White man is not an isolated case of racist terrorism. The psychological and physical trauma inflicted on this Black woman is part of an unreported but increasing pattern of violence toward the Black community. A hint was given in the initial report of the attack, which stated, "(T)he description (of the attacker) fits that of a man who has committed a rash of verbal attacks on other women of color in the Madison area." At the same time, cer. . . aspects of this attack illuminate the profundity and complexity of racism in this politically correct city, on this politically correct campus.

This woman, being Black, struggled with her attacker for some ten minutes while the crowd made no attempt to assist her or to call police. Clearly, had the situation involved a White woman being attacked by a man some nine inches taller than her—as was Monday's attacker—the crowd would have rendered immediate aid. Moreover, had the situation involved a Black man attacking a White woman, not only would the police have been on the scene, but the attacker would most likely be dead.

Instead, this Black woman singlehandedly fended off her attacker, sustaining back and neck injuries as well as psychological scars. Upon getting the better of her assailant, she rushed from the scene to avoid retaliation from onlookers suddenly concerned for the well-being of the White attacker. *The Capital Times* reported April 13 that "she left the area a short time later saying she was unsure if the crowd surrounding her was hostile or not." Read: The crowd began to show signs of hostility and, suspecting that they might move to defend one of their own, the victim fled. While one does not expect onlookers to have been aware of the racism that prompted the attack, in their failure to respond they shared with the attacker a denial of the Black woman's humanity. The victim wasn't White, wasn't therefore quite human and so they felt no responsibility to react humanly.

The profound racism thriving on this politically correct campus is not

only reflected in this attack and in the response, or lack thereof, to it but in the attitude of campus police and local media. Would a violent attack have been so casually dismissed on grounds that the attacker was allegedly mentally ill were the victim not Black and the attacker not a known racist? Even prior to the *Cardinal's* April 14 report that "authorities have ruled out racism as a motive," police and media officials publicly dismissed the racist nature of the attack on grounds that the as-yet-unknown suspect was probably insane. A friend who called a local TV station to ask why it hadn't reported the event was told that, since police were convinced of the attacker's insanity, there was no point in broadcasting it.

When John Hinckley shot President Reagan, when Aaron Lindh opened fire in the City-County Building, and when a man entered the bear cage at Vilas Zoo, no one measured the newsworthiness of the event in terms of the mental health of those involved. Moreover, it is racist and unprofessional for local police and media, with no suspect in custody, to have overruled the victim's account of the crime by insisting on the attacker's insanity. Do local police and TV stations see themselves as defense counsel regarding racist crimes, or do they have other responsibilities to the community which, by the way, includes non-White people? The campus police have provided an alibi for racists to inflict whatever violence they will, since they can now rest assured that their acts will be censored and that, by claiming mental disease, they are guaranteed insulation by and from the justice system. (Consider the case in which a New York police officer shot and killed a 15-year-old Black youth in November of 1977 but was acquitted due to an alleged epileptic seizure, despite protest from the Epilepsy Foundation.)

The question of the attacker's mental health perhaps best illuminates the complexity of racism. The victim herself categorically rejects the suggestion that the attack was "random" and caused by a failure to take medication. Pointing to the attacker's restraint toward a White

woman near him at the bus stop, she rightly perceived that her particular ethnicity prompted the attack. Further, if this is the same attacker who has "committed a rash of verbal attacks on other women of color in the Madison area," it seems clear that, whatever his mental health, he is able to respond differently to White and non-White women. The difference between remembering and failing to take medication is perhaps measurable by the difference between "a rash of verbal attacks" and this recent physical attack.

JUDYLYN S. RYAN

Beyond this, the move to "rule out racism as a motive" due to alleged mental illness is disturbing, as it presumes that one must be sane to be racist. This reasoning is particularly quixotic, and itself racist, since racism is often diagnosed as a mental and sociological pathology. In other words, as a racist, you are mentally diseased. This fact of mental disease has nothing to do with the trauma suffered by victims of racist violence. A parallel would be to trivialize the injury done to child victims of sexual abuse on grounds that pedophilia is a form of mental pathology.

In addition to the above, the University administration's steadfast silence is greatly disturbing. While Dean of Students Mary Rouse addressed the victim of this attack, no one has communicated with the community of Black students who are intimately affected by it. Amid widespread discussion of how to improve the academic and social climate for non-White students and faculty, why did no one from the Chancellor's Office address the non-White student community in the wake of this most recent act of racist terrorism on University grounds? This omission, and the lack of concern it reflects, is particularly glaring given that, when Chancellor Shalala called for action on racism last week, she failed to convey to non-White students the administration's concern over the psychological trauma that this recent attack has again brought to the surface.

University Avenue at 10:45 a.m. on a Monday morning is one of the most public places imaginable. And if this politically correct community cannot respond to an attack on a Black person at such a place and time, amid increased debate on racial sensitivity, one must consider how

safe we really are here on this politically correct campus. If you conclude that you are not safe from racist terrorism, and that the University administration, campus police and local media will not take this violence seriously until one of us is dead, then you must ask yourself, do you need to be here? The psychological trauma inflicted by racism in the textbook, in the classroom, and in the department is considerable. Now, however, we're talking about our lives. We did not come to Madison to die. Not for a B.A., B.S., LL.B., M.B.A., M.D., Ph.D. or any other degree.

As Black poet Jayne Cortez says: "My friend/They don't care/If you're an individualist/A leftist a rightist/A shthead or a snake/They will try to exploit you/Absorb you confine you/Disconnect you isolate you/Or kill you/And you will disappear into your own rage/Into your own insanity/Into your own poverty/Into a word a phrase a slogan a cartoon/And then ashes."

With such events occurring in this politically correct environment, not only must we discourage other non-White students from coming here, but we must also each evaluate whether we need to be here.

The Incredible and Sad Story of a Sick and Pitiful Community

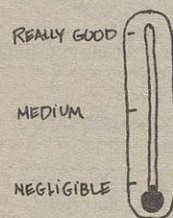
by Eduardo Bonilla

NOT TOO LONG AGO . . .



. . . and I will burn a puppy as a symbolic act of protest against U.S. intervention in Central America...

BUT LAST WEEK, AFTER THE ASSAULT OF A BLACK FEMALE STUDENT . . .



MORAL OUTRAGE THERMOMETER

AND THE MORAL OUTRAGE OF THE COMMUNITY WAS SO GREAT, THAT THE "PUPPYCIDE" WAS STOPPED.



LESSONS OF THIS STORY:

- 1) In this community, puppies are more important than people, especially if the people happen to be minorities.
- 2) Minority students will have to defend themselves because no one will come to their defense in this community.

Addressing racism requires an alternative educational agenda

During the past few years, Madison has been plagued by countless racist attacks against people of color. Blacks, Asian Americans, Latinos, Chicanos, Native Americans and people from Third World countries have become easy targets for a repressive, racist society which attempts to resolve many of its conflicts by scapegoating people of color.

Despite the fact that the University administration is conscious of the causes of the racist violence which is being perpetrated against minority and Third World people, it has failed to either publicly identify these causes or propose concrete policies for eradicating them. The administration's refusal to confront the sources of racism sends a clear message that we must look elsewhere for solutions.

The University student body is composed primarily of White, middle- and upper-middle-class suburbanites or small-town dwellers who have been raised in isolation from non-White communities, and whose socialization has excluded any human interaction with people of color. Once in Madison, they continue to live and learn in an environment which replicates their narrow and intolerant worldview.

The mainstream media reinforce this pathological environment by portraying a world in which good, White North Americans are continuously attacked by forces of "world communism," "Shi'ite fundamentalism" or "international terrorism." Since the three major television networks exercise a virtual monopoly over the distribution of information, and because their interpretation of the news is highly distorted, we cannot expect the media to act as an agent for promoting a better understanding of other cultures and societies among the U.S. public.

One of the purported goals of universities is to combat prejudice and myths of racial superiority. But the fact that the number of minority students on this campus is extremely low, and that the faculty is overwhelmingly White, contradicts this declared purpose and shatters the administration's repeated claim that our University promotes racial equality. The administration has only made token gestures toward resolving even

ALI SANCHEZ AND ARVIND AKITANTE

this most glaring disparity; when challenged on more substantive questions, officials' resistance has been insurmountable. In the absence of their continuous insensitivity and lack of response, the community has a responsibility to formulate an independent agenda and demand its implementation.

Since racism pervades the social fabric of this society, virtually every individual and organization has become infected with this social disease, which has reached epidemic proportions at this University. For example, in the classroom, many professors—consciously or unconsciously—perpetuate racist stereotypes of U.S. ethnic minorities and Third World peoples and foster an atmosphere of cultural and political intolerance. By ridiculing non-White cultures, by rationalizing colonialism as a "civilizing" force, or by terming fascism "a necessary historical phenomenon," many "experts" on the Third World legitimize violence against and oppression of peoples of color.

Despite its claim of providing a "universal education," most universities are almost completely dissociated from the surrounding community and its interests. After all, few can afford the enormous cost of attaining higher education. Given the high price, it is indeed ironic that students who are educated in the United States are among the most illiterate people in the world, in terms of knowledge of non-White cultures and societies. Invariably, faculty and students with points of view outside the White, U.S. mainstream are termed "propagandistic, ideological, or biased" and are dismissed out of hand.

We submit that this University has almost totally failed in its goal of providing even the most rudimentary elements of an education. When education does occur, it is in spite of, and outside of, the formal structure of the University. In Madison, numerous forums exist which foster real education, such as lectures, cultural events and other programs organized by community and student groups, as well as opportunities to engage in personal interaction with people of color. It is therefore essential for the overwhelming majority of the student body here and elsewhere to utilize these alternative channels to educate

themselves, rather than relying on an educational system which has consistently demonstrated its inability to meet their needs.

Progressives also need to raise questions about the absence of minorities, not only within their organizations but also as participants in their daily lives. Although many organizations in Madison espouse racial equality, the majority of them have an overwhelmingly White membership. Even most progressive groups, despite their rhetoric, are almost exclusively White. Guests at social gatherings organized by progressive groups or individuals also tend to be overwhelmingly White. These conditions are conducive to the participation of racists in such groups and to a weakened commitment by progressives to the fight against racism. One of the primary reasons why racism has become so widespread is that people of all political persuasions have become comfortable with it.

If we are to wage a successful war on racism, we must begin by ensuring that our own organizations create an environment in which people of color can participate freely and without inhibition. Implicit in this assertion is the urgent need for people to become fully conscious of non-White societies. This, in turn, requires that they attend and participate in alternative educational programs, such as lectures, films and discussions, which provide much-needed information on various cultures and political systems.

Armed with this information, we must challenge faculty and students in our classrooms when they distort issues and perpetuate racism and bigotry. The University has not and will not respond adequately to our complaints about racist faculty, and so we must establish alternate channels through which we can turn up the heat ourselves. For example, we could publicly identify these racists and picket their offices. Or we could organize a strike in protest and close the University down.

In order to develop effective strategies in response to racism everywhere on campus, students not only must educate themselves but also must learn how to organize themselves collectively. Only then can we fulfill our roles as conscious and responsible members of society, and only then can we achieve our objectives.