

SCIENCE
Health
MONDAY

Coming up:
Couch potatoes may form
in high school. See
Daybreak Monday.

DAYBREAK



1C

Saturday, December 31, 1994

ACADEMY EDUCATES CHILDREN *in* AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE

*Students exposed
to varied role models,
range of backgrounds*

By Valeria Humphrey

Wisconsin State Journal

Wide-eyed with anticipation, the small faces at Madison author Kathleen Taylor's feet peer at her big book of African-American families celebrating Kwanzaa.

Eagerly, the youngsters draw closer to Taylor's caressing voice, too busy sharing and learning to wiggle or argue. Mothers, fathers and mentors nod and smile silently in approval. The village is teaching its children.

Parents and elders passing the knowledge and traditions of culture to children is a time-honored process and the impetus of Madison's new African-American Ethnic Academy, director Diane Crear said.

The academy, which offered a pilot program last summer, is an independent nonprofit cultural school. It evolved out of years of discussion among African-American educators and parents in Madison.

"We feel that it is our responsibility as African-American parents to instill in our children their rich cultural heritage," Crear said, adding that the extended family and community have always taught cultural heritage.

"Many of our children no longer have extended families," she said. "We have to give it to them, tell them who they are and why they are here."

Tucked in the basement of Edgewood College's Regina Hall, the academy has been meeting on alternate Saturday mornings since September. Once students step through that door, it no longer matters where they live, what their parents earn or what grades they make in school. What matters is who they are as individuals.

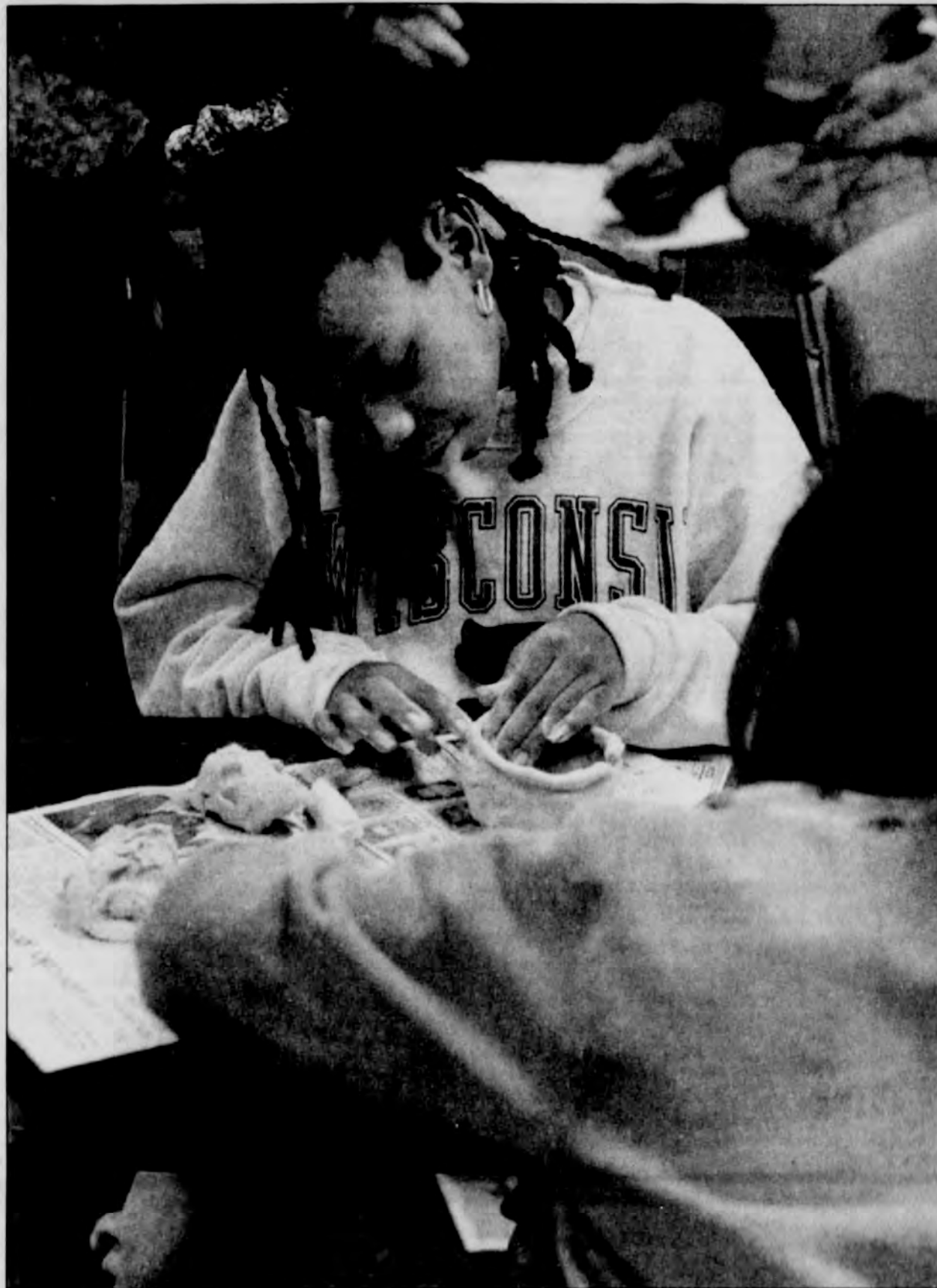
African-American children need to meet children from other backgrounds and be exposed to a range of adult role models, Crear said. At the academy, the students' common heritage allows them to get to know one another as individuals and interact one-on-one with African-American adults and mentors.

A \$40,000 two-year Madison Community Foundation grant, private donations, Madison's African community and volunteers representing the African-American Educators, Delta Theta Sigma, 100 Black Men, Women in Focus, and the Madison Links pay for the academy.

The academy is unique among programs assisted by the Community Foundation, said program officer Amy Dally.

"The project has been the brainchild of a host of highly respected community educators like Virginia Henderson," Dally said. "African-American children, and a growing number of them in Madison, are not getting their cultural needs met. It's a time when cultural identity is very important to people. The children need this."

Seventy-one youths are currently enrolled: 65 are first-through eighth-graders; six are high school students preparing for ACT and SAT tests through the



State Journal photos/MEG THENO

Above: Ashley Donald, left, Candace Scott and Jerrell Ritcherson sit attentively with their classmates while listening to stories of their heritage at the African American Ethnic Academy.

Left: Kamico Drakes, 12, helps build a chalice and candleholder for Kwanzaa.

Below: Duowan Rimson, 9, front, and Cory Raymond, 10, create stories on computers with help from African American Ethnic Academy director Diane Crear.

'All cultures hold higher education as a high ideal. I'm not just responsible for them learning about art, I'm there as a responsible adult to help them make sense of it. What we are doing is those things that will make students more self-assured.'

Henry Hawkins
artist

academy.

The children represent a full range of socioeconomic groups and are from all over the area, including Vera Court, Allied Drive, the South and West sides of Madison as well as Fitchburg and Sun Prairie. Several students are from non-African-American adoptive families.

"The (adoptive) parents have expressed the importance of the academy to provide those experiences that they can't provide," academy board member Kevin Bond said. The staff hopes to extend contacts through the community, foster care and adoption systems to work with multiracial families as well as children in need, Crear said.

Scholarships are available, and about half the children attending are on scholarships. Tuition is \$60 for a 10-week session.

The academy's curriculum is planned, yet veers off spontaneously to follow a child's interest. The students explore their role in society and families through Afri-

'We feel that it is our responsibility as African-American parents to instill in our children their rich cultural heritage.'

Diane Crear
academy director

can and African-American history, art, music and technology. They use mentoring, storytelling and hands-on activities to explore the learning theme "who am I as an African American?"

While classes will be kept small, with 10 to 12 students per grade level, the academy is recruiting middle-school-age boys to improve the balance between age groups and genders, Crear said. During the second semester,

Please see **ACADEMY**, Page 4C



Year's most outrageous rewarded with Razzberries

By Tom Schaefer

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There were lots of significant religion stories in 1994:

■ Pope John II wrote a best seller and was named Time magazine's Man of the Year.

■ Members of a doomsday sect mysteriously were murdered — or was it mass suicide? — in remote areas of Switzerland and Canada.

■ Thousands of Baptist teen-agers and other young people promised not to have sexual relations until they marry, challenging former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders' ideas on sexual behavior and teens — at least some teens.

All of the above were significant news events in 1994. But are any of them worthy recipients of the coveted Razzberry Award? By no means. Instead, others deserve a Razzberry for being outrageous or downright silly.

So, what are the criteria for being chosen? It's simple. Basically, all are arbitrarily selected by a committee of one, namely, me. But you can assist in the presentation of the award, if you so desire. Please refrain from expressing yourself until all the winners have been announced.

**ETHICS
&
RELIGION
SATURDAY**

COMMENTARY

■ **"Is This a Prayer or a 900 Phone Line?" Award**

To participants in a 1993 conference in Minneapolis who this year had churchgoers in several denominations up in arms (no prayer imagery pun intended) because of their references to goddess worship, including this ditty:

"Our maker Sophia, we are women in your image; With the hot blood of our wombs we give form to new life. . . . With nectar between our thighs we invite a lover, we birth a child; With our warm body fluids we remind the world of its pleasures and sensations."

■ **"If Jesus is the Model of Priesthood, Why Aren't All the Clerics Jewish?" Award**

To the U.S. Catholic bishops whose attempts to expand opportunities for women to participate in the leadership of the church fell one step short, namely, ordination of women to the priesthood. "There is sexism in the church, but we state clearly that we are against it," said Bishop Michael Pfeifer of San Angelo, Texas. Granted, bishops don't have the power to rule in favor of women's ordination, but efforts to offer collegial advice to the pope is certainly permissible. (Would someone in the Vatican check the figures again —

number of priests retiring to candidates for the priesthood?)

■ **"Rodney King Had It Right" Award**

To Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, who repudiated the rhetoric of a speech by his aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, that reportedly attacked Jews, sneered at the Pope, called for the destruction of white South Africans, including babies, the blind and the crippled, and then defended the speech's so-called "truths." (Can't we all just get along?)

■ **"Every Biblical Scholar a Wanted Biblical Scholar" Award**

To biblical scholars of the Jesus Seminar who, after months of studying New Testament accounts of the birth of Christ, concluded that Mary had sexual relations before she became pregnant with Jesus.

■ **"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor — Unless Thy Neighbor Is Bill Clinton" Award**

To the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who is hawking sleazy videotapes that accuse President Clinton of everything from fraud, drug smuggling and money laundering to murder for hire.

■ **"Take Two Pills and Call the Mortuary in the Morning" Award**

To Oregon voters who passed a law in November authorizing physicians to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to terminally ill patients who ask to die. As for any religious reasons for opposing the law, one Catholic layman who supported it declared: "My gut reaction is God would say, 'Go for it.'"

■ **"Thou Shalt Not . . . Oh, Never Mind" Award**

To the Rev. Paul Hill, who murdered two people in Pensacola, Fla., in the name of protecting the lives of unborn babies and then expressed no regrets to the families of the murdered victims.

■ **"Yeah, But Does the Sermon Stink?" Award**

To Boise United Methodist Church in Boise, Idaho, for offering a "fragrance-free" worship service — no perfume, no cologne, no hair spray, no scented soaps or deodorant, and only natural-fiber clothing — to pacify the smelling challenged. (Please hold your nose when reading Psalm 141:2.)

There you have it. Winners of the Razzberry Awards may now stand to be recognized: Pfittttt!

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Article spells out cancer's limitations

Dear Ann: I've enjoyed reading your advice for more years than I care to admit. Recently, an article appeared in the Montreal senior newspaper, The Senior Times. It contained some words of wisdom I thought you might want to share with your readers. I found it very reassuring and am sure others will, too. — George in Verdun, Quebec



ANN LANDERS

Dear George: These days, when one out of nine women will get breast cancer, it is important that your positive message be shared. Thank you for sending it on. Here it is: What Cancer Cannot Do
Cancer is so limited...
It cannot cripple love,
It cannot shatter hope,
It cannot corrode faith,
It cannot destroy peace,
It cannot kill friendship,
It cannot suppress memories,
It cannot silence courage,
It cannot invade the soul,
It cannot steal eternal life,
It cannot conquer the Spirit.

Dear Ann: I've been married for more than five years to a strong, hard-working, good-natured man who loves me very much, and I love him.

There is a huge problem facing us right now. "John," who was always a social drinker, has started to drink more and more and is, I believe, an alcoholic.

When I talk to him about it, he laughs and says he just stops with his good friends for a few beers every night after he leaves the office. He says that shouldn't be a problem and I should stop nagging him.

It is, however, beginning to be a problem because:

1. John never initiates sex and seems to have a very sluggish libido.
2. He has begun to be careless

about his personal hygiene. He's let his hair grow too long, he doesn't dress properly, and he no longer showers daily.

3. He cannot get up some mornings and is several hours late for work.

4. He falls asleep during our conversations, which I find insulting.

5. He's starting to lie about where he's been.

6. Our children are starting to be afraid because John is not himself, and we have frequent arguments over his drinking.

I love this man with all my heart and am very afraid for him and for our marriage. What do you suggest? — Nassau County, N.Y., Wife

Dear Nassau Wife: If you allow John to continue this pattern of behavior with no consequences, you are an enabler. Crying, pleading and threatening will do no good.

Please contact Al-Anon, and attend their meetings. There you will meet others who share your problem, and you will learn how to cope with it.

John needs a dry-out clinic that will get him on the road to sobriety. Attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will help keep him on the wagon. Good luck, dear, and keep me posted. I want to know how he is doing.

Academy

Continued from Page 1C

which begins Feb. 4, the academy also will initiate parenting skills instruction.

Children from the Vera Court neighborhood are mentored early Saturday mornings by volunteer parents and bused to Edgewood. It's a sixth morning of class, but perhaps the most important spiritually in those students' lives, Vera Court Community Center Director Johnny Winston said.

Educators, parents and volunteers teach academy students to cherish their unique role in history and society as African Americans.

"It's fun to know where you come from and the folks you're about, like your ancestors," said 10-year-old Cory Raymond.

"I have to wake up early to get here," 6-year-old Kianna Sanders said. "Math is the easiest thing to do. I like to go to the computers and write."

The donation of space at Edgewood College, which includes access to a computer lab, was a miracle, Crear said. Once the students get their turn on the computers, it's hard to tear them away. The fascination isn't games of videos — it's language arts.

Duowan Rimson, enraptured with the yarn he was weaving into a folktale, was too busy to comment. In the heat of creation, the challenge of computer technology melted away.

"The children are able to make a link between their culture and their contemporary lives by writing stories on the computer," Crear said.

The knowledge of the ages is encompassed in a culture's art, music and literature, said Madison artist Henry Hawkins, who uses ancestral sayings to teach the students about the African-American oral tradition and contemporary diaspora. The nuances of morality and values come to life in person-to-person interpretation, Hawkins said.

The deeper understanding of self and connectedness improves student concentration, which bolsters skills and classroom behavior, Hawkins said. Students who don't grasp the personal relevancy of education find it hard to focus and perform.

"All cultures hold higher educa-

tion as a high ideal. I'm not just responsible for them learning about art, I'm there as a responsible adult to help them make sense of it. What we are doing is those things that will make students more self-assured."

As a dozen teens giggle nervously, university earth science student and instructor Kaleem Caire describes how body language gives teachers cues on attitude. Caire wastes no sympathy on the class as he explains the social expectations of African-American gentlemen and ladies.

African-American males need to understand that having compassion, especially for one another, doesn't mean they're soft.

Initially, teen-age boys and girls are taught separately, instructor Vavance Ashby said. No assumptions are made about the youth's knowledge, sense of self, or questions they may have.

"Teens are up against big pressures. Black youth get a lot of mixed messages," Ashby said. African-American young women need to see positive images that reflect their heritage and ethnicity, she said. She teaches them how to build networks and find mentors as a pivotal step toward understanding who they are and who they want to be, Ashby said.

All of the academy staff teaches about positive friendship and networking to establish needed support and to make appropriate decisions.

A sense of family has emerged since the academy started meeting in September.

In the halls, students lie nose-to-nose, painting clay figures. Older students help their younger peers, and at morning break children hum and sing along with taped music of the Morehouse College Gospel Choir while munching on snacks.

The scene of children sharing, working together on homework and forming support groups is a goal the academy would like to offer through daily after-school and weekend programming as well as on weekends, Crear said.

To do that, the academy first needs to find a permanent home. If such a place is found, academy leaders hope to draw on community service organizations to sponsor a room in the school, Crear said.

For more information about the African American Ethnic Academy call 277-1966.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
File No. 94 CV 1180
ELSI E. BADE
An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 801 Klein Drive, Waunakee, Wisconsin 53597.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 15, 1995, or be barred.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ Peggy J. Young
Deputy Probate Registrar
December 14, 1994
John K. Bade, Personal Representative
6920 Old Sauk Rd.,
Madison, WI 53717
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
BRANCH 16
SUMMONS
Case No. 94 CV 3213
Person. Injury-Auto: 30101
RACHEL M. THORSON-SCHMIED and
RICHARD B. SCHMIED
219 Fifth Avenue
P.O. Box 640
New Glarus, WI 53574.
vs.
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Defendants.
BRENT BROWN
AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANY
Lake Zurich, IL 60049
JOHN Q. HAMMONS HOTELS, INC.
d/b/a Holiday Inn Madison-West
1313 John Q. Hammons Drive
Middleton, WI 53717
WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE
INSURANCE CORPORATION
1717 West Broadway
P.O. Box 8190
Madison, WI 53708;
and
DOES ONE through FIVE,
Defendants.
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.
Within forty (40) days after December 17, 1994, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Dane County Courthouse, 210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Madison, Wisconsin 53709-0001 and to Collins, Beatty & Krekeler, S.C., Plaintiffs Attorney, whose address is 15 North Pinckney Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call (608) 266-6578 or (608) 266-9138 (TDD) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1994.
COLLINS, BEATTY & KREKELER, S.C.
By: /s/ Carl J. Pellegrini
State Bar No. 1019550
Mark T. Scheffer

State Bar No. 1013800
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
RACHEL M. THORSON-SCHMIED and
RICHARD B. SCHMIED
ADDRESS:
15 North Pinckney Street
P.O. Box 828
Madison, WI 53701-0828
(608) 258-8555
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
File No. 94 CV 3348
NAME CHANGE 30708
In the matter of the Change of Name
of: Mark Philip Gasser
to: Mark Philip Adams
NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN, that at a regular term of the Circuit Court of Dane County, State of Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, 1995, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of: Mark Philip Gasser for permission to change his legal name and designation to: Mark Philip Adams and for consideration of any and all further matters pertaining thereto. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 14th day of December, 1994.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ Angela B. Bartell
Circuit Judge
For Hon. Paul B. Higginsbotham
Petitioner's Address:
2933 Hermina St. #1
Madison, WI 53704
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
NAME CHANGE 30708
In the matter of the Change of Name
of: Bruce James Sullivan
to: Bruce James Crowder
NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN, that at a regular term of the Circuit Court of Dane County, State of Wisconsin, on the 25th day of January, 1995, at 1:15 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of: Bruce James Crowder for permission to change his legal name and designation to: Bruce James Sullivan and for consideration of any and all further matters pertaining thereto. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 14th day of December, 1994.
BY THE COURT:
P. Charles Jones
Circuit Judge
Petitioner's Address:
2237 Temple Dr. #100
Madison, Wisconsin 53719
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DARLENE J. DAILEY
An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 5318 Comanche Way, Madison, WI 53704.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 21, 1995, or be barred.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ David A. Flesch
Deputy Probate Registrar
December 20, 1994
Sharon E. Carlson, Personal Representative
5318 Comanche Way
Madison, WI 53704
PUB. WSI: December 24, 31, 1994 and January 7, 1995

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CLARA S. HACKBART
An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 2541 Commercial Ave., Madison, WI 53704.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 15, 1995, or be barred.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ Peggy J. Young
Deputy Probate Registrar
December 14, 1994
Beverly J. Amacher, Personal Representative
5221 Comanche Way
Madison, WI 53704
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EUGENE W. HANKEL, Deceased.
An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 125 South Marquette Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53704.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 15, 1995, or be barred.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ Peggy J. Young
Deputy Probate Registrar
December 14, 1994
Attorney Barbara S. Hughes
Stolper, Brewster & Nelder, S.C.
P.O. Box 5510
Madison, WI 53705-0510
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994


BEFORE THE
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
AIR MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
Application for a Variance from Emission Limitations for Arsenic for the University of Wisconsin-Charter Street Heating Plant, at 117 Charter Street, Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin.
The Division of Facilities Development (DFD), within the Wisconsin Department of Administration, has submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) an application for a variance under s. NR 445.05(8), Wis. Adm. Code, from emission limitations for arsenic contained in s. NR 445.05(3)(a), Wis. Adm. Code. Arsenic emissions are generated by the burning of coal in four boilers at the University of Wisconsin-Charter Street Heating Plant. The variance request proposes that University of Wisconsin-Charter Street Heating Plant control arsenic emissions to a level which is the best available control technology.
The Southern District Air Program of DNR has analyzed the variance request and has preliminarily determined that University of Wisconsin-Charter Street Heating Plant has demonstrated that compliance with s. NR 445.05(3)(a), Wis. Adm. Code is economically infeasible, that emissions would be controlled to a level which is the best available control technology, and that residual emissions of arsenic would not cause significant harm to the environment or public health. Therefore, DNR has made a preliminary determination to grant the request for a variance for arsenic emissions.
Information, including the University of Wisconsin-Charter Street Heating Plant's compliance plan and the DNR's analysis regarding this proposal, is available for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources Headquarters, Seventh Floor, 101 South Webster, Madison, Wisconsin, or at Southern District Air Program, 2801 Coho Street, Suite 201, Madison, Wisconsin.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to ss. 144.31(2)(a), Wis. Stats., and NR 445.05(8), Wis. Adm. Code, DNR will hold a public hearing to receive public

comments on the variance request. The hearing will be held: Tuesday, January 24, 1995 at 1:00 pm., GEP-2, Room 511, 161 S. Webster, Madison, WI 53703.
All comments received by DNR on this proposal will be considered by DNR prior to making its final decision. After the public hearing, DNR will grant or deny the variance request. If you would like a copy of the final decision, please contact Renée Lesjak Bashel at (608) 273-5602.
Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, December 19, 1994.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
By Lynda Wiese, Air Program Supervisor
Southern District
PUB. WSI: December 31, 1994 50157


NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Pursuant to Section 180.1407 of Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given of the dissolution of Ellsworth Care Center, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, effective December 19, 1994.
Persons with claims, whether known or unknown, against Ellsworth Care Centers, Inc. or its directors, officers, or shareholders in their capacities as such, should present such claims in accordance with this notice, including or documenting the claim. The following information must be included in a claim given pursuant to this notice:
1. The name of the claimant;
2. The address and telephone number of the claimant;
3. The nature and amount of the claim; and
4. Complete copies of all bills, invoices, or other documents creating or documenting the claim. The mailing address to which all claims may be sent is Ellsworth Care Centers, Inc., c/o 6921 York Avenue South, Edina, Minnesota 55435.
A claim against Ellsworth Care Centers, Inc. or its directors, officers, or shareholders is barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is brought within two (2) years after the publication date of this notice.
Dated: December 19, 1994
ELLSWORTH CARE CENTERS, INC.
By: /s/ Thomas E. Miller
President
PUB. WSI: December 31, 1994,
January 7 and 14, 1995

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CHESTER L. PHILLIPS
An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 6409 Bridge Road, #103, Madison, WI 53713.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 14, 1995, or be barred.
BY THE COURT:
/s/ David A. Flesch
Deputy Probate Registrar
December 13, 1994
Mary H. Behling, Personal Representative
113 East Main Street, P.O. Box 15
Cambridge, WI 53523
PUB. WSI: December 17, 24 and 31, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District will receive sealed bids for three (3) new sludge application vehicles. Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. on January 25, 1995, at the District office, 1610 Moorland Road, Madison, WI 53713, at which time and place all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained by contacting David Taylor at the above address. Any questions should be directed to either Mike Northouse (608-222-1201, ext. 256) or David Taylor at (608-222-1201, ext. 276).
PUB. WSI: December 31, 1994



An afternoon of fun and excitement for young (and old) Badger Fans



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1:30 pm, Sat. Dec. 31st vs. Western Michigan in the UW Field House.

New Year's Eve with the Badgers

- Free admission for kids 14 & under
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To order tickets or for more information please call the UW Athletic Ticket Office at 262-1440 or 1-800-GO BADGERS



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