

# Wisconsin State Journal

Tuesday

February 9, 1988  
Madison, Wisconsin  
★★★ 35 cents  
50¢ outside Dane County

## Sports



## Badgers fall, 71-62

Reserve guard Ray Gaffney scored 22 points as the Minnesota Gophers downed the Wisconsin Badgers 71-62 Monday night. **Details in Sports.**



Teddy Higuera

## Higuera OKs pact

Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Teddy Higuera agreed to a one-year contract Monday. The left-hander will earn a base salary of \$1,025,000, making him the third-highest paid Brewer this season. Who makes more? Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner. **Details in Sports.**

## Inside

## Contras stall peace talks

Nicaraguan rebel leaders said Monday that they would postpone peace talks with the Nicaraguan government scheduled for this week and that they had set up two tax-free funds to which Americans can donate money that will be used to buy food, boots and uniforms for their troops. **Details in Sec. 1, Page 5.**

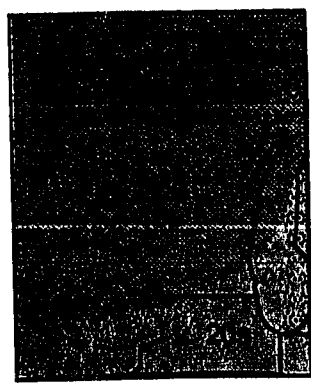
## Higher tax on beer?

A state task force wants to raise the tax on beer to pay for prevention of youth drinking and drug abuse, but the wholesale beer industry says the money should come instead from the general fund. **Details on Sec. 2, Page 1.**

## Dow falls 14.76

Stock prices sagged in quiet trading Monday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 13.09 on Friday, was off another 14.76 to 1,895.72. **Stock tables in Sec. 2, Page 6.**

## Weather



Rain Thunderstorms Snow Ice  
Source: Weather Central

**Today:** Partly sunny early, then becoming mostly cloudy. Chance for flurries. High near 17 with northwest winds increasing to 10 to 17 mph. **Tonight:** Windy and cold with a few flurries. Partial clearing with an overnight low of -2. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. **Details on Page 8.**

# Dole, Gephardt winners in Iowa

## Robertson outpaces Bush

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole scored a convincing triumph in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night while Pat Robertson dropped a faltering Vice President George Bush into third place. Richard Gephardt edged Paul Simon to win a seven-man Democratic race.

With 70 percent of the Democratic caucuses reporting in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign, Gephardt, of Missouri, had 27 percent of the total and led in the separate vote to apportion Iowa delegates to the national nominating convention.

"People are worried about regaining control of our economic destiny," Gephardt remarked in claiming victory.

Sen. Simon, of Illinois, had 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 21 percent. Jesse Jackson bested a disappointed Bruce Babbitt for fourth place.

Even further back in the pack was Gary Hart, his comeback bid in shambles. He had scarcely one percent of the total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

The GOP returns were almost complete, with Dole at 37 percent, Robertson 25 percent and Bush at 19 percent.

Bush, the national front-runner as the evening began, conceded defeat and vowed to work harder

in New Hampshire's lead-off primary next week. "I'm a fighter... I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole's aides crowed about the magnitude of the vice president's embarrassment. "I think it mortally wounds him," said Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, who campaigned extensively for the winner.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said he hoped his win would help him in New Hampshire, where he has picked up strength in a fresh public opinion survey released by ABC.

Dole's double-digit margin in Iowa was roughly in line with the pre-caucus polls — but the same

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- And it's on to New Hampshire
- Wisconsinite's look at caucus
- What the caucuses really mean
- Iowa-bashing attacks continue

— Sec. 1, Page 4



Confident Sen. Bob Dole, wife, Elizabeth, stump in Knoxville, Iowa.

—AP Laserphoto

# UW after public, private funds for minorities

By Susan Lampert Smith  
Of The State Journal

UW-Madison officials will seek public and private money to pay for a sweeping plan to increase the numbers of minority students and professors on campus, a UW official said Monday.

Phillip Certain, associate vice chancellor, said UW will pay for the first year of the plan with its current budget.

"It will have a price tag; we'll demonstrate our commitment by paying for the first year using exist-

ing funds," he said, adding that UW would seek state and federal grants and private money to continue the effort.

Chancellor Donna Shalala is scheduled to unveil details of her 31-page "Madison Plan" at a press conference today.

Certain said the plan's name reflects the time Shalala has spent meeting with members of community groups — ranging from the Urban League and Chamber of Commerce to leaders of Madison's black, Asian, American Indian and Hispanic communities — to get their views on how UW can improve its climate for mi-

'It (Madison Plan) will have a price tag; we'll demonstrate our commitment by paying for the first year using existing funds.'

— Phillip Certain  
associate vice chancellor

nority students and staff.

As a result of working out the plan, Certain said, "I think Chancellor Shalala has now met more people in

the city of Madison and in the state than many of us who have lived here for 20 years."

In part, the plan is a response to a student-faculty committee that began working on the issues after several racial incidents on campus sparked student protests last spring. But Certain said the "Madison Plan" addresses "much broader issues."

Certain said the plan will include specific "numerical goals" for improving the campus's recruitment and retention of minority students, staff and faculty. Currently, 5.9 percent of professors, 6.8 percent of academic staff members and 3.5 percent

of classified staff employees are members of minority groups. About 5.5 percent of UW-Madison's students are from minority groups, the lowest percentage in the Big Ten.

In general, Shalala's plan is expected to address:

- Financial aid for minority students.
- Recruitment and retention of minority students, staff and faculty.
- Outreach efforts towards Madison's minority communities.
- The need for a multicultural center on campus.
- The need for an ethnic studies class or other curriculum changes.

# South Siders say schools need neighborhood help

By Joyce Dehli  
Education reporter

The Madison School District should spend \$100,000 to \$175,000 annually on contracts with local black and South Side consultants to improve the academic achievement of minority and low-income students concentrated on Madison's South Side, the president of the South Madison Neighborhood Center's board told local school officials Monday.

Anne Sulton charged the Madison School Board and Superintendent James Travis with ignoring the expertise that South Side residents, community groups and black consulting firms can contribute to district efforts to improve the education of disadvantaged students.

"Nobody can do it better than us; you cannot leave us out of this," Sulton told school board members at a meeting to discuss the district's integration plan.

Sulton suggested the board enter into contracts with groups such as the South Madison Neighborhood Center and the Urban League of Madison, the NAACP and with black-owned consulting businesses to develop

strategies for improving academic performance of minority children.

"We can show you how to educate our kids," said Sulton, who was joined at the school board meeting by several directors of the South Madison Neighborhood Center's board.

Sulton said she was responding to the school board's decision last week to continue its four-year-old integration plan without making major changes. Travis and school board members have said that improving the academic achievement of minority and disadvantaged students should be the top priority of the integration plan.

The board voted Monday night to make that improvement a major goal throughout the district for the next three years. It also approved a proposal to ask "relevant community agencies" to help draw up criteria for judging the coming years of integration in the district.

Board member Mary Kay Baum, who introduced the measure, said comments such as Sulton's and others made at public hearings on integration during the past months makes it clear that community members want more say about how integration is im-

plemented and monitored.

The board directed Travis to return by this fall with the criteria the district will use to determine if academic achievement is improving. In his own proposal, Travis had asked for a year to come up a plan for improving achievement districtwide and criteria to judge its success.

Jerry Hancock, a citizen volunteer on the school board committee studying integration, asked Sulton why the district should pay groups such as the NAACP, the Urban League and the South Madison Neighborhood Center to help with achievement and other integration issues.

Sulton went to a chalkboard and listed basic items needed to implement her proposal: full-time staff, a telephone, postage, paper.

"It costs money to run a program," she said. "We don't have any money to run these things because we're poor."

Hancock later told the board he supported the hiring of community groups.

The board is expected to take its final vote Feb. 15 on continuing the integration plan, which officially expires in June.

# Afghan pullout set for May 15

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday the Kremlin will begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if UN-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Af-

ghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided

over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that UN-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

At the White House, President Reagan said "We'll wait to see what the conditions are," when asked by reporters about Gorbachev's statement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is."

# Your concert letter shocked us, Ann

By Joe Beck  
Of The State Journal

Dear Ann Landers: That was some letter in your column Sunday, the one from an anonymous parent in Madison describing sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll at a recent concert she attended with her 15-year-old daughter.

Well, Ann, that letter sure got the attention of people in the Dane County Sheriff's Department, the Coliseum and a couple of rock music critics here at the paper. The trouble is, nobody knows if the concert was held at the Coliseum, a nightclub here or in another city, or whether it was just the wild imaginings of an overwrought mother.

Clayton Dunn, the Coliseum manager, called his staff together Monday morning, Ann, but no one could recall seeing a rock performer in a G-string and a pair of couples having sexual intercourse as the letter writer claimed she saw.

"I just don't know how four people can have intercourse on the floor with that many people there," Dunn said. "I don't know who the lady is. I don't know what concert she's talking about. I don't even know if it happened at the Coliseum."

Still, the letter struck a note of recognition among the sheriff's department officers who handle security at the Coliseum. Citations for marijuana smoking, fighting and drunkenness are routine, even though the Coliseum bans possession of alcoholic beverages on the grounds for events likely to draw a young crowd.

As for sex, Lt. Robert Dreifke said, "I've never seen

naked people engaging in sex, but there's been a lot of close encounters going on."

He added, "There's a lot of goings-on out there, either similar to or that fit the description of what she's saying."

Stephen Nolen, the chief deputy, compared notes with his staff Monday to see if anyone could link the incidents described in the letter to a specific concert. No luck.

Nolen said he thinks the Coliseum has some of the best security and most responsible management in the country.

But then he added: "The rock concerts are not the same things as the high school dances of the '50s, and I think it would behoove parents to accompany their kids just to see what they're getting into."

His own teen-age son will never see the raunchier acts if he can help it, Nolen said.

Even Michael St. John, one of The State Journal's rock concert reviewers, admitted to being taken aback by what he has seen at some shows.

"I don't think it's so much what I've seen off the stage as on the stage," St. John said. "If you want to put it in the context of the decline of Western culture, I would say the Beastie Boys are prime candidates."

But St. John and John Kovalic, another reviewer, couldn't think of anything in their concert-going experiences that resembled the debauchery described by the correspondent in Sunday's paper.

"I'm very confident that concert has never been to this town," Kovalic said.

Well, that's where things stand for now, Ann. Is it really only rock 'n' roll? You can sign us: "Confused in Madison."