

Parking, housing issues face 3rd district hopefuls

by Chris Dombrowski

Housing, parking and recycling issues await the person filling the 3rd Aldermanic District seat on the Milwaukee Common Council, according to the current holder of the seat, Sandra Hoeh-Lyon.

As of Wednesday, 14 potential candidates have taken out nomination papers for the seat Hoeh-Lyon vacated to accept the position of Milwaukee sanitation superintendent.

One of the policies Hoeh-Lyon said she would like the new East Side alderman to continue is the upholding of zoning regulations in effect since the early 1970s. The

regulations also govern the entire City of Milwaukee.

"Before 1972, a lot of destruction of single-family houses was going on," she said. "We need zoning to protect the residential quality of life."

Hoeh-Lyon said she is encouraged by current advances made by a pilot recycling program started by the city. She said she hopes the program will become permanent.

The lack of parking on the East Side, especially under winter parking restrictions, is a problem concerning many area residents. However, Hoeh-Lyon does not see a realistic solution.

State Rep. Barbara Notestein (D-Milwaukee), who represents much of the East Side, also said parking is among the issues

facing the next 3rd District alderman.

Other issues Notestein listed include confronting housing code violations and upgrading housing citywide. Preserving the lakefront and lowering crime through better utilization of Milwaukee's police force are also high priorities, she said.

She recommended providing a link between the City Health Department and public schools in an effort to combat Milwaukee's high teenage-pregnancy rate.

Notestein's endorsement for the aldermanic seat goes to Lorraine McNamara-McGraw, a public defender whom Notestein characterized as bright and analytical.

McNamara-McGraw has the experience and organization needed for the seat, Notestein said.

"That's not to downplay the other candidates in any way," Notestein said. "There's some that I like very much and think would do a very good job also."

The potential candidates for the seat according to the city election commission are: Nicholas Alioto, Brian Banks, Hurlbut Leslie Baumgardner, Carl A. Beckstedt Jr., Charlie Dee, John M. Derge, Terry Doherty, David Hoeh, Hank A. Jacobi, Jerome J. Johnson, McNamara-McGraw, Timothy Raszkievicz, Nick Theisen and William J. Vogl.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. March 7.

The primary election for the seat will be held April 4 and a special general election will be held May 2.

Program funding reduced by State

by Peter Hansen

Several programs requested by the UW System and the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board were not funded in Gov. Tommy Thompson's biennial budget proposal, according to Assembly College and University Committee Chair Sue Rohan (D-Madison).

The ACUC was briefed on the Thompson's proposed college and university allocations when members of the three groups met Wednesday.

The System asked for \$1 million for a minority faculty and staff recruitment fund, which was not included in the Governor's budget.

The request was part of System President Kenneth Shaw's Design for Diversity program. Shaw outlined the program last year to promote minority recruitment and retention for students and faculty, and to enhance a racial and ethnic diversity across the System.

The entire Design received \$1.7 million, which was \$3.9 million short of the proposal by the System.

Rohan said the System Board of Regents requested \$10 million for supplies and expenses, including computer terminals, microscopes and art supplies, to which Thompson gave \$3 million. The Regents' request was reduced from the original \$40 million estimate.

A proposed System substance abuse counseling program also was left unfunded by Thompson. The System requested \$1.5 million and 18 positions for the program.

A spokesman for HEAB said he was concerned that the Student Loan Forgiveness Program was underfunded. The program gives aid to minority students in education. He also said aid to nursing students was too low.

However, Ronald Bornstein, System vice president for university relations, said Thompson did the best he could with the money available.

"The governor certainly tried to provide the university with a good start," he said.

Vacationers must obey local laws

by John Friedl

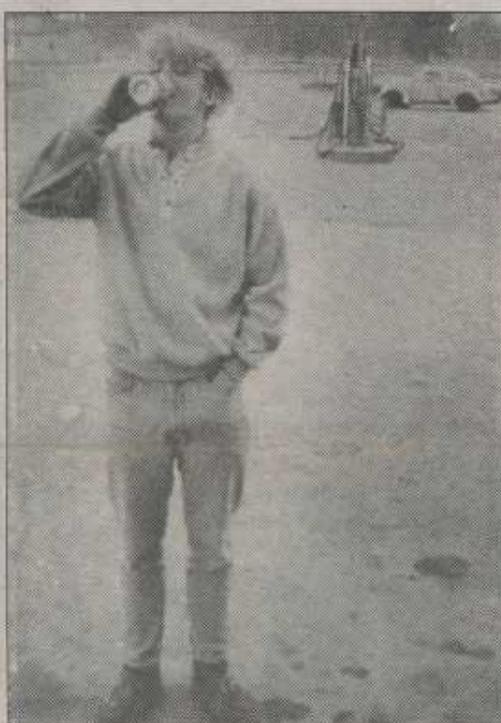
Students who are planning a Florida trip for spring break this year, should take some precautions, according to local law enforcement officials.

Sgt. John Power of the Daytona Police Department said the biggest infringement the police will be looking for is the violation of a new local ordinance prohibiting drinking of alcoholic beverages on city streets.

"If you're caught drinking on city streets you're going to be forced to pay a \$35 fine for each violation," said Power.

Laws, page 7

A hot day and cold beer — the perfect combination in Tampa, Florida. (below). At right, E.J. Muller soothed his nerves with a beer after his car broke down in lovely Metter, Georgia. For more trials, tribulations and tips about spring break, turn to pages 6 and 7.



— Post photos by Rick Leonard



Malcolm X cited as role model

by Mike McCallister

Malcolm X should be remembered as an internationalist and a leader of working people and the oppressed worldwide, a veteran socialist leader told an audience of more than 60 people in the Union Wednesday.

Omari Musa, Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Chicago, said Malcolm "should not (just) be remembered, he should be studied and emulated. No one of our so-called leaders alive today can hold a candle to him."

Noting that Malcolm had once invited Che Guevara to speak in New York at one of his rallies, Musa said Malcolm would have saluted the recent defeat of South Africa in Angola by Cuban troops.

"There are no South African troops in Angola today, and that is because only one country responded to Angola's plea for help — the revolutionary government of Cuba," Musa said.

Another of Malcolm's fundamental ideas which remains relevant today is his opposition to both the Democratic and Republican parties.

"Back when Malcolm was alive, there was only one black congressman, Adam Clayton Powell. Even though they were friends, and Powell even served

Malcolm, page 2

Shepherd Express Internal Revenue seizes newspaper's accounts

The Internal Revenue Service seized the payroll accounts of the Shepherd Express alternative newspaper Wednesday for failure to pay back taxes totaling over \$12,000 and dating back to 1986, according to publisher James McCarter.

According to McCarter, the IRS seized approximately \$4,000 from the newspaper's accounts. The Shepherd Express

still owes the federal government \$8,000, he said.

McCarter said until the money can be accumulated to pay the taxes the newspaper will reduce its size and staff. He estimated that a layoff of four employees and a reduction in size to 16 pages would save enough money to pay the taxes within a few weeks.

INSIDE



Book of Love
"High tech" dance club opening Friday will feature national bands.

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Baseball

As spring nears, the team looks forward to training in Florida.

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Hot spots

Exciting places to go, and travel agencies who would like to help you get there.

—Page 7

Kenosha

Things to do, where to stay and how to have a great time in Kenosha.

—Page 7

Candidate raps Jackson

Malcolm, from page 1

as Malcolm's lawyer, (Malcolm) never supported Powell in his election campaigns," Musa said.

Today, Jesse Jackson travels around Africa at a time when Cuba's prestige on the continent is higher than ever. Musa suggested that, in addition to "feathering his own nest," Jackson was attempting to downplay the significance of the Cuban victory.

Jackson also was criticized for offering to hold a telethon for Armenian earthquake relief while doing nothing to aid black Nicaraguans who were victimized by Hurricane Joan last fall.

"Jesse Jackson is the best, as far as American liberals go," Musa said, "and that's the problem."

Black elected officials in the

United States were compared to black African colonial administrators before independence.

Malcolm taught that blacks in this country needed to look for allies the world over, and that all oppressed peoples and fighters for liberation were "our friends." According to Musa, his position made middle-class black leaders hate him.

Correction

In the Feb. 21 issue of the *UWM Post*, the phone number for the Wisconsin National Organization for Women office was incorrectly printed as (608) 255-3811. The correct number is (608) 255-3911. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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Arts & Entertainment

Bermudas club brings more live acts to area

by Joe Neumaier

As local concert promoters increase their offerings in the months before summer, Stardate Productions has announced a joint venture with club owner Jon Okonek to create a "high-tech" dance club in the space formerly occupied by Park Avenue, 500 N. Water St.

Bermudas, a dance and concert club that's a Milwaukee version of Okonek's Madison club, will open this Friday night, Stardate announced. According to Stardate talent buyer Bob Roux, Bermudas will feature "Modern music, new wave music, college music, whatever you want to call it. But the central theme is that it's essentially a dance club," Roux said.

Okonek said that Bermudas will occasionally feature major acts unannounced, starting with a surprise performance this Saturday by what Okonek called "a

big, national dance act." As for its scheduled concerts, New York-based quartet Book of Love will be performing March 9 for an over-21 crowd and Irish band That Petrol Emotion will appear with Voice of the Beehive on March 23 for an over-17 crowd. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door, available through Ticketron, Bermudas or can be charged at 1-800-843-1558.

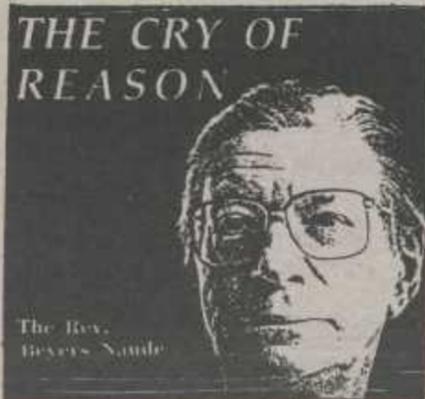
Stardate Productions will exclusively sponsor Bermudas' concerts, Roux said. The club's stage will be 20 ft. tall, with 13 video screens around the dance floor and a sound system on two levels.

"What we'd like to be able to do is do a couple of shows a month," Roux said. "We don't want to turn it into a 'band place.' If we could get Escape Club, Paula Abdul, Information Society — those types of acts may become available. You might see, from time to time, something that varies a little bit, The Cowboy Junkies or something that is really not in the format. We're trying to keep it new and current."



Book of Love, from New York City, will be the first act performing at Bermudas. The band will perform music from their Sire release, 'Lullaby,' on March 9.

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A Christian's Odyssey
from Apartheid to Liberation

Nitzer Ebb asserts a musically vague 'belief'

by Tim Rolle

Nitzer Ebb
Belief
Geffen Records

Nitzer Ebb may be one of the more obscure groups of this or any era; they have a small following, yet are virtually unknown to anyone outside of it. They released their newest album, *Belief*, at the end of 1988, which produced a single, entitled "Control I'm Here." They appear to advocate socialism, though their obscurity tends to confuse a person as to their intentions. The band deliberately refrain from giving more than the minimum of information.

Side one begins with heavily synthesized, dance-beat, almost punk rhythms, and this sound continues throughout the entire album. Highly percussive and musically minimalist, it is either miraculously inept or deliberately non-complex. "Hearts and Minds" is the first track, a protest against unfeeling and an experiment in existence. "For Fun" is followed by "Control I'm Here" and "Captivate," which all tend to sound the same. "T.W.A." is the last try on the side, characterized by frustratingly simple music and maddeningly obscure lyrics.

BELIEF
NITZER EBB 1988

The lyrics are alluring, but once they have your attention they fail to deliver. On "Blood Money," though, Nitzer Ebb fires up the real drum set and things begin to get going (it seems to be a comment on taking from the poor and giving to the rich). "Hold back the door that takes your dreams away," an emotion-filled line from this song, epitomizes the group's highly idealistic stance, yet they do nothing to develop this theme or progress with it. The deliberate vagueness they may be striving for looks uncomfortably like a lack of talent.

The last four cuts on side two are disappointingly similar, though this side remains superior to the first. "Shame" has some interesting concatenations of words, but they are almost incomprehensible, and their power is lost in the ambiguous black hole that dominates Nitzer Ebb's lyrics far too often. "Drive" and "Without Belief" are characteristic of the rest of the album.

First of all, Nitzer Ebb needs to print their lyrics; if words will be their saving grace they'll need to emphasize it. This band grabs your attention, but they need to do something with it — they need to move out, experiment, say something, take a stand, or the energy that is there will become too tired and the lack of determination will undermine anything they may have accomplished.



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- Bill Windler, sports editor, *The Milwaukee Sentinel*
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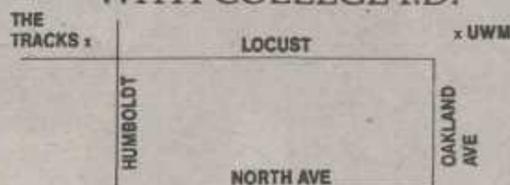
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Sports

Baseball team ready for Florida, opening games

by David Schwabe

While some of you may be enjoying spring break, basking under the warm Florida sunshine, the UWM baseball team will have more than just getting a tan on their minds.

The Panthers are nearing the end of their monotonous indoor practice schedule and it is time to start thinking about games to be played and the work to be done while traveling to and from the Seminole State.

"The worst part of indoor practice is about the sixth week," Coach Jim Burian said. "You start running out of drills and you can't wait to get outside."

The trip will start Mar. 4 with a game

against Washington University in St. Louis, MO and the final game in Florida will be against Missouri Baptist in Daytona Beach on the Mar. 23.

Co-captain Cory Hudson thinks the trip down to Florida in cars and vans helps to bring the team together.

"Everyone gets to know each other real well, and it gives everyone the chance to travel and see parts of the country they might not be able to see otherwise," Hudson said. "And when you can feel the warm weather, you start to get anxious for baseball."

Last year, the team finished with a 21-46 record and by most accounts, they are more than ready to improve upon it.

"We have a lot of people coming in with positive attitudes about doing well this sea-

son," senior centerfielder Frank Cistaro said.

Aiding this year's effort will be the return of last year's top hitters.

Sophomore Matt Kaul led the squad last year with a .396 batting average and was named as a honorable mention to the NAIA District 14 team. Burian said Kaul is an excellent hit-and-run hitter as well as a good-fielding second baseman.

Senior catcher Mike Johnson led the team in home runs last year with five and finished with a school-record 40 runs batted in. For his efforts, Johnson was named the District 14 first team catcher.

Cistaro will start in centerfield this year and will be the leadoff hitter. Last year he set a school record for most runs scored with 39.

Junior Andy Lidwin will back-up Kaul at second base.

The pitching staff will be led by co-captain Hudson. Hudson, a sophomore, thinks better things will come to the pitching staff, in part due to a better all-around defense.

"We were averaging 2.5 errors per game last year and sometimes that got us in trouble," Hudson said. "Our defense has more experience this year and should be better. When you have confidence in your defense, you can relax and pitch more effectively."

"We need to let our actions speak for themselves and if we can do that, I think we can sneak up on a few people and surprise them."

Panther track teams go to NAIA Nationals

by Paul Krueger

After a good showing last weekend in the Wisconsin Open at UW-Madison, the UWM track teams are preparing for the NAIA Indoor Nationals held Friday and Saturday in Kansas City, MO.

For the women, those qualifying for nationals are Betty Fugate in the 600-yard run, April O'Banner in the 60-yard hurdles, Becky Norris and Kim Brock in the high jump, Cathy Davis in the long jump, Carrie Haen in the 880-yard run and Margie Schwiener in the mile run. In addition, the two-mile and distance medley relay teams of Haen, Fugate, Schwiener and Corrina Zimborski also qualified.

The members of the men's team qualified in a total of nine events. Dual qualifiers are Chris Cook in the long and triple jumps, Anthony Suttle in the 600 and 880-yard runs, and Jim Koneazny in the three-mile run.

Those qualifying in one event are Fred Kyles in the 60-yard dash, Derrick Williams in the 440-yard run and Tracy Dent in the 600. The mile relay team of Kyles, Williams, Dent and Suttle also qualified.

Kyles and Norris each set school records in their respective events, the 60-yard dash and the high jump, last weekend in Madison. Kyles ran the 60 in a time of 6.43 and Norris jumped 5-7.

Coach F.P. Markel said he is hoping for good performances this weekend, but also noted that more emphasis is put on the NAIA Outdoor Nationals held at the end of May.

Cagers set to battle Blugolds

What do you get when you pit the second ranked NAIA team in the nation on a 10-game winning streak against a team who has not lost a home game in 23 tries and has a 12-game winning streak?

Obviously, a good game. These facts alone are reason enough to merit this. But there are other factors to enter into the contest, sparking even more interest.

Although not true rivals — teams who play each other repeatedly and fiercely; i.e. Marquette and Wisconsin — the 22-2 UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds and the 20-5 UWM Panthers represent two ball clubs which are alike in some ways and dissimilar in others.

The game could be extremely close if the Panthers and the Blugolds happen to shoot a similar amount of field goals. The Panthers are shooting nearly 51 percent from the floor and the Blugolds are at nearly 54 percent.

The basis for a great game though, may be generated through some key differences in the teams and their playing philosophies.

UWM is a team on a mission. They are moving to Division I and they want to get to that playing level as soon as possible. Eau Claire, at the moment, is content to be a dominant force in the WSUC and a perennial NAIA, Division III contender.

The coaches also assist in forming a sharp contrast.

Blugold head coach Ken Anderson has amassed an amazing 492-111 record in his 21 years of coaching there. His preferred style of play is what Panther coach Steve Antrim termed a "half-court, power game."

Antrim has a great deal of coaching experience but has only been at UWM for one year prior to this season. His record here is 36-17. He is the up-and-coming coach of an up-and-coming program and his style of play features a much more wide-open attack, using a fast break offense and a full-court press as two of its main weapons.

"They are similar to us in that all of their players are capable and they play eight or nine guys," Antrim said. "You can't just take one or two guys just as they can't just take Robby (Kukla) or Clarence (Wright) because others can do the scoring."

"We want to get out early and try and run on them. If we get into an arm wrestling match with them, we're not going to win. If we can get them to play a 94 foot game, I think we'll be able to tire them out."

"It is also the last home game of the year and the last home game for our seniors, so we want to play well."



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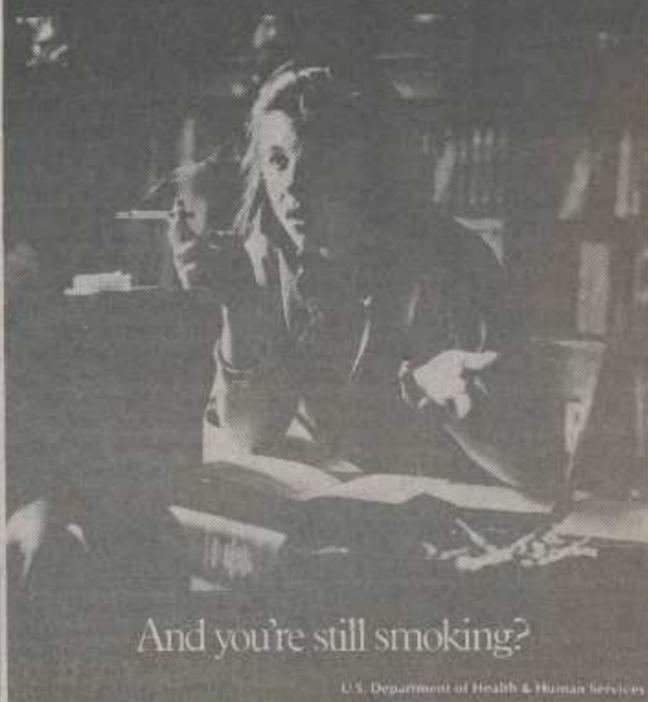
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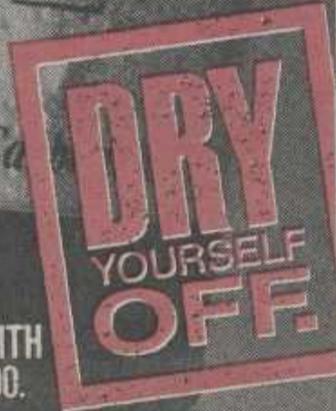
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Variety of locations for
spring break vacations

Chicago's night life,
sights, food beckon

by Joe Neumaier

It's skyline is better than Milwaukee's, it's occupants and traffic have a reputation for being ruder, and it's cost of living is generally higher — Chicago is, essentially, a real city. It's higher on the evolutionary scale of cities; it isn't just a cardboard cutout, a slogan in search of validation. With a pocketful of cash and a collar to turn against the wind, Chicago can be as good a place as any to venture during spring break.

An Amtrak train to Chicago for the day costs \$22 round trip, picking you up near Grand Avenue and whisking you off to the corner of LaSalle and Canal (if you choose to drive, all-day parking is around \$4 and close to downtown).

Within walking distance is the Sears Tower, the world's largest building, and for under \$5 you can pop your ears on the elevator ride. Once you find room at the top, the view is incredible — there's no better spot to check out the great architecture and

sprawling, well, urban-ness of it all.

A short trot (or a two buck cab ride) will take you to Michigan Avenue, which isn't a mall, it's a real avenue. At the north end, the Chicago Art Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium can provide a cultural aspect to the day's excursion.

Further down Michigan Avenue is the Water Tower, a congregation of classy stores perfect for browsing or buying. Lord & Taylor is kind of a snooty Marshall Fields, Godiva Chocolates is one of Chicago's most famous candy stores, and Rizzoli's Bookstore is lacking in clutter but full of literary finds.

To top the day off, stop for a burger and some people-watching at Bennigan's on Michigan. Kind of like a high-priced Chancery, Bennigan's has lunch platters for around \$8 and window seats for the Chicago streets that are always better than paid-for entertainment.

That's the price, and the pleasure, of a real city: the purest and most dangerous kind of live theater.

Arizona offers contrasts

Taking your spring break vacation in Arizona isn't such a bad idea. If you visit the northern half, it's very similar to northern Wisconsin — lots of snow, mountains, trees and just empty space. While the southern half is a lot like the movies with those endless stretches of dry sand and gravel with scraggly bushes and cacti.

The best thing about northern Arizona is that nobody is there, so the hotel rates and such are cut. Many skiing and hiking opportunities lie beyond the tourist stuff, like the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest National Parks. The short distance to Las Vegas' gambling opportunities by way of Hoover Dam (which you can tour) makes northern Arizona a vacationer's paradise.

By contrast, the southern half of the state is simply overflowing with "snowbirds," the name the locals have for the old folks in the big, big RVs that have come to escape the winter blues of home (i.e. places like Wisconsin). Phoenix is the world's largest small town. There are a lot of touristic things to do around town but it takes bucks. It is also warm enough (mid-60s during the day) to go into the Superstition Mountains to pan for gold, search for the Lost Dutchman's Mine, eat trail mix and have your picture taken with a teenage Apache entrepreneur.

Arizona, the land of contrast, located just 10 hours from almost anything else.

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Kenosha, not Florida, a true spring break haven

by Paul Blanco

This year, treat yourself to a real spring break, the one you thought only Hollywood producers could provide. The new vacation resort that is fast becoming the definitive alternative to Palm Springs is none other than Kenosha, Wis.; not only will you have the time of your life, you'll have it at only a fraction of the cost of any other spring break. You've read about the plant closing, now see the real Kenosha — the sun haven for the culturally deprived.

Transportation — A one-way trip on United Limo bus service costs \$5.50 from Milwaukee to Kenosha. For more adventure and less money, try thumbing a ride. It's always easier to hitchhike to Kenosha than it is to Florida.

Lodging — There's no need to give up sand and sea accommodations. The Beach-Aire Motel, near the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan, will provide an air-conditioned room for \$24 a night. The more people you sneak into the room, the bigger the savings.

The "Tropical Look" — Why spend eight hours sweating to get a third-degree sunburn? For \$28, you can get five half-hour Easy Tan Inc. tanning sessions. A less expensive alternative is a liquid bronzer for \$3.75 that can be found at most drug-stores. A theater supply store will have base make-up for about \$3 a bottle. A new wave haircut will cost \$3.50 from the students of the Kenosha College of Cosmetology.

The spring break look would not be complete without a new wardrobe. What better place is there to shop than the 112-store Factory Outlet Centre.

Entertainment — Since you'll be freed from tanning chores, more time can be spent to enjoy daytime activity. Kenosha boasts six bowling alleys and Congo River, one of Wisconsin's largest miniature golf palaces. A jaunt downtown offers a ride on the Lakeshore Trolley and meaningless conversation with vagrants. There is no guarantee that Sears electronic department will have "Days of Our Lives" on its television sets.

Night Life — If there are no bands playing at The Eagles' Club, live music can be found by crashing any wedding reception.

If senseless drinking is your pleasure, K-town has 121 taverns where you can lose your inhibitions. Choose from local hot spots that include The Foxes Den, The Interlude, The Midnight Hour, T & A's, The Frolic and The Main Event.

If the companionship of 30-year-old divorced women is not your idea of a good time, you can still seek pleasures in Kenosha. Bring a bottle of Vodka to a McDonald's parking lot around 10:30 p.m. and you will be a god to high school love slaves.

No spring break would be memorable without juvenile college pranks. Pour containers of dishwashing liquid into the Veteran's Memorial Fountain; the next morning, suds will immerse the metal globe and the event will surely make the paper.

For more information call 658-4FUN or write The Convention and Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 518, Kenosha, WI 53141.

Have the vacation that you thought only existed in the cinema. No one has to know you went to Kenosha for spring break, but then, you'll probably be bragging that you did.



— Illustration by Joe Darrow

Texas, Mexico top list of in-spots

by Liza Reyes

While Florida remains the perennial focus of spring break activity, Texas and Mexico also attract many college vacationers, according to local travel agencies.

Mexico is the newest spring break's hot spot, said Rob Bague of Crossroads Travel & Cruise. The agency is offering a group package to Puerto Vallarta which

for \$519 includes round-trip airfare and hotel fees.

The hotel is located on a beach resort and the area has an 18-year-old drinking age, Bague said.

The trip also includes an escort to help students who may not be accustomed to traveling outside the country, Bague said.

Thomas Cook Travel Agency also has seen a trend toward Mexico, mainly because reservations to Florida and Texas are

filled early in the year, according to a Thomas Cook representative.

Rates are between \$600 to \$700 for round-trip airfare with an extra \$100 to \$150 a night for a double occupancy hotel room for a week in Mexico, according to a Thomas Cook representative.

Rates for Texas and Florida are much cheaper with South Padre and Ft. Meyers topping the list of popular places.

Vacationers must obey new laws

Laws, from page 1

He said one also could be jailed for vandalism, violence, or driving while intoxicated.

The city ordinances in Fort Lauderdale are similar.

Don Muller of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department said that if people are caught

drinking alcoholic beverages on the beaches or streets the police would first ask the people to dump it out.

If the drinker refuses to comply, Muller said, "he would then be taken into custody, booked and may spend the night in jail."

Muller said he does have some good news for Lauderdale spring

breakers. "The barricades we've had in the past are gone this year, mainly due to the lower number of students expected."

The barricades had been used to keep pedestrians off the streets, he said.

However, both officers warned vacationers to be extremely cautious.

Student

Travel

Center

DESTINATION	ROUNDRIP	ONE-WAY
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Athens	690	345
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Milan	620	310

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Editorials

Editorials questioned

The University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor is caught in a First Amendment mire trying to determine "how far" a newspaper's editorial stance should go.

Jewish students, faculty, and some administrators have expressed outrage over editorials in The Michigan Daily that suggested Israeli security officials may have been behind the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and that Israel's rescue of Ethiopian Jews in the mid-1980s was carried out to displace Palestinians inside of Israel. Another editorial equated Zionism with racism.

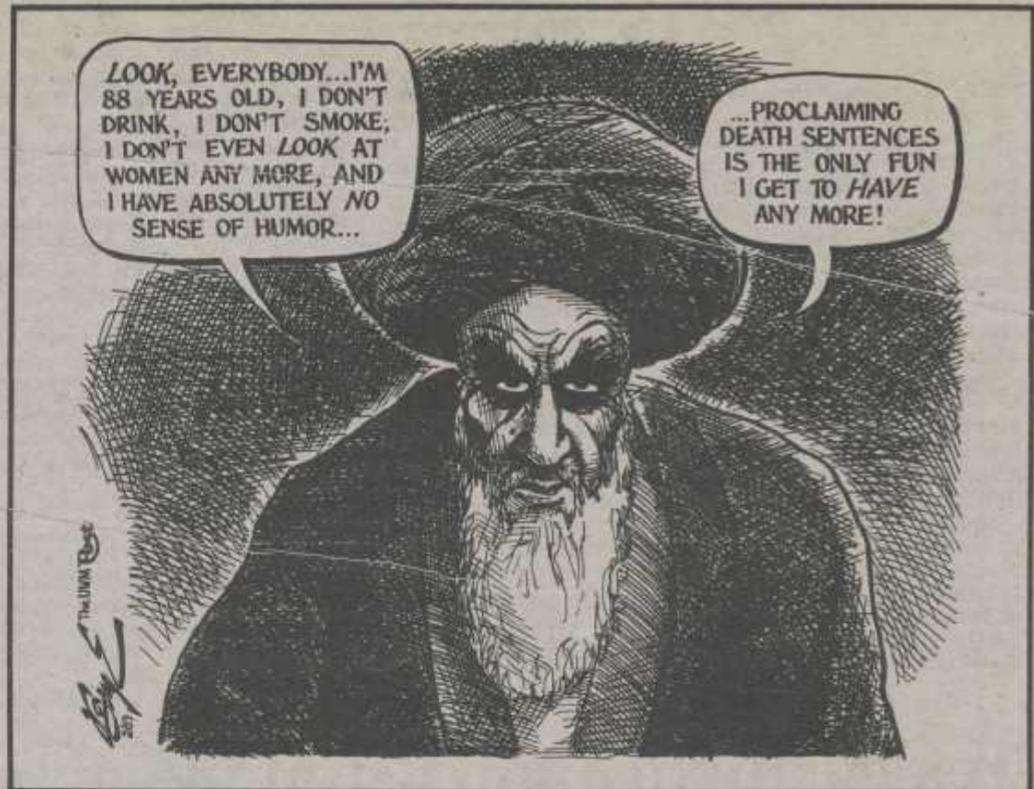
Tuesday, approximately 200 picketers demanded that the newspaper cease printing such editorials, claiming (among other things) that the editorials were anti-Semitic because they denied that Jews had a right to form their own state.

This incident is not unique to the University of Michigan. Questions regarding the validity of a newspaper's self-imposed editorial restrictions are often raised when published views differ from what some particular group of readers consider correct.

Editorials are supposed to reflect a more-or-less consensual view of a newspaper's staff; they are where the media's traditional and legitimate advocacy and education roles are most obvious.

In exchange for this trust given by the public, a newspaper owes its readers the right to respond: usually in a "letters to the editor" format and perspective "op-ed" pieces.

Basically, resolving the conflict in Ann Arbor boils down either to censorship by some outside, "objective" voice or to an act of faith regarding how much one should "trust" the media. The old adage about taking things with a grain of salt holds as true for newspapers as it does for politicians, and while the media has been given a public trust, it is the reader that must decide how much to trust.



Letters

Both parties try to win southern constituency that elected Duke

To the editor:

Your editorial of February 21 blamed the Republicans for the KKK electoral victory in the Louisiana State House because Republicans have succeeded in capturing the Southern white racist vote. But both political parties use the code word "welfare reform" which really amounts to an attack on poor blacks who have been shut out of the economic system. Both parties appeal to the same constituency that got David Duke over the top in Louisiana.

It's important to remember that long before the Republicans were even a whisper in these Southern voting districts, Democratic Party Dixie-crats were running the Klan out of local court houses, plantations and state

capitols through the White Citizens' Councils; and Southern Democratic machine politics were putting local sheriffs into office who wore the badge during the day and robes at night.

There was no lack of self-interest on the part of Northern Liberal Democrats (like John F. Kennedy) who viewed rebellious blacks as a threat and were quite willing to send in troops to places like Birmingham, Alabama, where in 1963 blacks began defending themselves from white racists with anything they could lay their hands on (bottles, sticks and stones). It was Robert F. Kennedy who authorized the wiretapping of Martin Luther King's telephone as part of an FBI plan to spread gossip about him in an effort to get King to

commit suicide. Robert Kennedy's Justice Department "observers" were notorious for coolly standing by and taking notes while civil rights workers got their brains bashed in by the Klan. In some cases, paid FBI "informers" like Gary Rowe even organized the bloody rampage by 1,000 Klansmen in 1961 that beat Freedom Riders and burned buses.

Another liberal Democrat, Allard K. Lowenstein, brokered the deal whereby the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party was virtually excluded from the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey while the entire all-white Mississippi delegation was seated. The M.F.D.P. had registered over 80,000 black voters, threatening the hegemony of the Dixie-crats who had disenfranchised black people. Have you forgotten that the Democratic Party in the South meant George Wallace and Senator James O. Eastland?

The political adroitness of the Democratic Party was demonstrated by its ability to co-opt the civil rights movement. Although de jure segregation has been replaced with de facto segregation, the majority of blacks in this country have very little to show for it, and some say they're worse off than they were 25 years ago by various economic standards.

The failure of the Democratic Party to win presidential elections can be traced to the death of Jim Crow whom white racists want to resurrect and wrongly blame the Democrats for dismantling (Black resistance along with the political divisions engendered by the Vietnam War did it). The Democratic Party's Southern strategy has been to compete with Republicans for the racist constituency using the code "welfare reform" and the Democrats are quite willing to acquiesce to the worst forms of racism to do it.

A recent example was the

Dukakis visit to Philadelphia, Miss. 24 years to the day that the civil rights workers Andrew Goodman, Mickey Schwerner and James Chaney were murdered by the Klan. Philadelphia has become an obligatory pit stop for aspiring presidential candidates on the make for the white racist vote and no one dare mention the names of the three martyrs. Of course, Dukakis complied. He pointedly omitted mentioning them (so did that fallacious movie *Mississippi Burning* even though the film was about their murders). In 1984 Ronald Reagan visited the place and talked about states' rights.

The question for the Democratic Party is not "if" but "how" to get back the Southern racist vote now that they have the Black vote locked up. The important question for the Democrats is how to shed the image of the party that lost Vietnam and specifically, for the South, the party that let the Blacks wriggle out of Jim Crow.

Daniel Zuck

The UWM Post names new Editor in Chief

The UWM Post Board of Directors unanimously elected Robin Watkins as editor-in-chief of The UWM Post following the resignation of Robert Klesling.

Watkins has been on the Post staff for two years, most recently as managing editor. She is a senior majoring in mass communication.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU

The UWM Post is committed to a free, uninhibited, diverse and robust discussion of the issues. As such, we encourage our readers to submit letters to the editor and opinion pieces on issues of current interest.

To be eligible for publication, letters and opinion pieces must include, for purposes of verification, the author's name, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld if a compelling reason is given. The UWM Post will not accept letters or opinion/perspectives pieces previously printed in other publications. Deadlines for submissions are noon Monday and Wednesday. The Post reserves the right to edit these articles.

Submissions can be mailed to: The UWM Post Editorial Editor, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd., P.O. Box 413, Union Box 88, Milwaukee, WI 53201; or they can be dropped off at our office in the UWM Union, EC880.

Race should not be a factor in social equality

Editor:

The Post's editorial equating Republican civil rights policies with the racism of David Duke and the Klu Klux Klan typically illustrates how liberals attempt to corner the market on morality vis-a-vis conservatives.

Instead of examining a conservative viewpoint on its face value, liberals brand anyone who disagrees with them a moral defecient. This tactic absolves them from having to argue against an opponent's position on its own merits.

But, believe it or not, conservatives who oppose affirmative action and forced busing honestly

believe such practices run counter to the principle of racial equality.

Why? Those policies distribute social and material goods on the basis of race. That's the textbook definition of racism and apartheid! The overwhelming stench of hypocrisy really hangs over the Post and its ilk who, in the name of racial equality, believe color of skin should determine a person's place in society.

It is equally senseless for the Post to blame racial cleavages on conservative civil rights policies. Skin color will continue to divide citizens as long as it is the basis on which society allocates its

benefits and privileges. That is the legacy of the liberal civil rights agenda.

In his famous speech at the Lincoln Memorial, Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

That statement nicely sums up the Republican Party's civil rights platform. The party that freed the slaves is today no more racist than the Dr. King of August, 1963.

Matt Tompach

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Scot

JSD - Thanks for all your help - You're swell! I know I can do fine on my own but I miss you a heck of a lot

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Jessica

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C330

Community Calendar

—Compiled by Erica Woolums

Thursday, Feb. 23

Comedy: Fran Peavy, a.k.a. the Atomic Comic, mixes humor with politics in "Comedy and Social Change," a discussion of comedy's role in understanding and coping with overwhelming global issues. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mug Rack, Brooks Memorial Union, Marquette University.

Friday, Feb. 24

Peace Dance: The Milwaukee Peace Education Resource Center celebrates its 15th anniversary with the annual "Give Peace a Dance" party. Come and dance to the Skyliners from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Moose Lodge Hall, 5476 S. 13 St. Suggested donations are \$9 for couples, \$5 for singles and \$3 for low income/senior citizens. Tickets at the door are \$6. For more information, call 445-9736.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Malcolm X: The Militant Labor Forum will present a film of a speech by Malcolm X and a talk about his continuing influence by Pat Grogan of the Socialist Workers Party, at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held at Pathfinders Bookstore, 4707 W. Lisbon Ave. A \$3 donation is requested.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Patients' Rights: Charles L. Junkerman, M.D. speaks on "Control Your Own Destiny," a discussion of medical ethics in relation to patients' rights, at 10 a.m. in the First Unitarian Church, 1340 N. Astor St.
Vietnam: "Vietnam Today," a slide show and discussion of life in Vietnam 15 years after the American withdrawal, will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Friends Meetinghouse, 3224 N. Gordon Place. A report on the December 1988 Friendship Tour will also be included. For more information, call 963-0398. Donations are requested.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Holistic discussion: Dr. Belden Paulson, UWM professor and co-founder of High Wind Books and Records, will speak on the "Latest Bulletin on the Holistic Think Tank" at 7 p.m. at High Wind, 3041 N. Oakland Ave.
Gamaliel: Mubarek Awad, director of the Palestine Center for the Study of Non-Violence, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Awad is the 1988 spring recipient of the Gamaliel Chair in Peace and Justice presented by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Lecture: Mubarek Awad, Gamaliel Chair recipient, speaks again from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

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