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Meanwhile in the new suit, Debra Hamelin of Madison is seeking \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million in punitive damages and unspecified compensatory damages.

Hamelin also charged in her suit that Smiljanic's rental company rejected her as a tenant begoet the seeking \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million in punitive damages.

Hamelin said in her suit that her suit that was shown only basement apartments when she applied in early September at Sun Valley Apartments.

Hamelin was informed by letter on Sept. 16 that her application was rejected because she had insufficient income and failed to meet the complex housing standards.

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Nepal chief justice will speak at UW

Biswanath Upadhyay, chief justice of Nepal's Supreme Court, will speak Monday at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin-Madison Law School.

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He served as a supreme court, justice in Nepal from 1970 to 1990 and has been the courts of the school in the served as a supreme court. School in the school is the former chair of Nepal's Constitution Recommendation Commission, the panel charged with drafting a new constitution for Nepal based on a multi-party system.

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Upadhyay is scheduled to speak at noon in Room 270 of the Law School. His speech is titled "Judiciaries of Developing Coun-tries: A Case Study of Nepal's Constitution."

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FOOTLOOSE

Cover-up on Monona Terrace?



"There are a lot of things that happen in the life of a project," he says. "Am I supposed to issue a press release every time something changes?"

The permit may or may not prove a significant stumbling block to Monon Terrace. A decision isn't due for several weeks.

The state environmental impact statement downplays the possibility of lake pollution, and convention center backers reassuringly say the Army Corps permit is "just another step in the process."

The question surrounds the impact of driving some 1,700 steel pilings 50 feet down into the building as it hangs out over the late. Here's the problem such of the content hand hand sale might allow all sorts of pollutants to least into the water. There is also the possibility that contaminated sludge could flow in the opposite direction—down, into groundwater below the lack bottom surkey, they could now into the water might allow all sorts of pollutants to least into the water. There is also the possibility that contaminated sludge could flow in the opposite direction—down, into groundwater below the lack bottom contained this is a major problem, but we need some more answers," says blick Lathrop, commission convinced this is a major problem, but we need some more answers," says blick Lathrop, commission convinced this is a major problem, but we need some more answers," says blick Lathrop, commission convinced this is a major problem, but we need some more answers," says blick Lathrop, commission chairman, a respected lakes expert and a generally reasonable fellow.

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What makes this interesting, however, is the discovery that the Army Corps of Engineers now wants to review the project, citing a recent change in federal regulations. Earlier the corps had to the clay and state that no permit was needed. The converse of the convention of the change in June, any mention of a corp review was kept rather quiet until this week.

"The first heard of it was at the meeting Monday," Lathropsays.

Indeed, neither Madison newspaper mentioned the permit before Tuesday, even though city and state officials traveled to Minneapolis in August and policio frically fore with the Army Corps and applied officially for the state Department of Administration says there was no attempt to idea anything — even a permit that could send Monona Terrace planners back to the drawing footness of the consumers also say they will pay more for the consumers and the reverse and the project control of the consumers and their lobbyists at the Cathery of the consumers and their lobbyists at the Cathery and state that the part of the consumers of the consumers of the project consumers and their lobbyists at the Cathery and state that the permit the corps in the consumers and their lobbyists at the Cathery and state that the part of the consumers of the project convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the conveni

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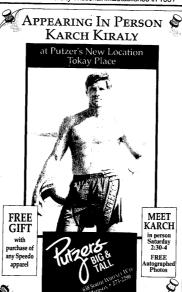
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White Milwaukee police get death threat in letter

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The letter said the group will
'gather printout sheets' on all
white officers so that they can
know their "exact whereabouts
at all times." The letter also predicts a "long, drawn out, bloody
affair."

letter says the "campaign" would start soon and
would include mutilation of
bodies.

Sgt. Earnell Lucas, a department spokesman, said Thursday
that Milwaukee officers were advised of the letter at a roll call
and an investigation was under
way in an effort to determine its
origin.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A letter has been sent to the Milwaukee Police Department threatening a sampaign of killing and violence against white officers.

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Workers at the Central Wis-consin Center for the Develop-mentally Disabled are planning informational picketing Monday to pressure management to ne-gotiate contract language on work schedules.

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Local 634 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union is seeking to expand an experimental work schedule that grants more weekend time off to the center's 500 resident care technicians. They now have only one in three weekends off.



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