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A hazmat team leaves a home in the 100 block of North Spooner Street Tuesday. The Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation said it was working with several other jurisdictions to carry out "multiple search warrants" in the area.

LEGISLATURE UNIVERSITIES OF WISCONSIN

Panel fancies cut of \$87M

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Republicans on the Legislature's budget committee may deal the Universities of Wisconsin the system's biggest cut in nearly a decade, to the tune of \$87 million.

The cut was first reported by Civic Media on Monday night. By contrast, the UW system had requested an increase in state aid of \$856 million. The committee had been slated to take up the UW system's budget on Tuesday but punted it for unspecified reasons.

Budget committee co-chairs Rep. Mark Born, R-Beaver Dam, and Sen. Howard Marklein, R-Spring Green, did not confirm the proposed cut to the UW system to reporters ahead of the budget committee's meeting Tuesday, saying only that they had decided not to take up the universities' budget.

Spokespeople for Assembly Speaker Rep. Robin Vos, R-Rochester, and Senate Majority Leader Sen. Devin LeMahieu, R-Oostburg, did not immediately respond to requests to confirm the proposed amount or provide additional comment.

But Sen. Kelda Roys, D-Madison, confirmed to reporters following the committee meeting she also had been told of a planned \$87 million cut to the UW system, something she called a "non-starter."

"The university, over the last generation, has seen their budget shrink and shrink. They have not gotten inflationary increases, and they've had cuts," Roys said.

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Public faces no threat, Kaul says amid probe

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Wisconsin State Journal

For the second time in two days, authorities accompanied by hazardous materials teams swarmed a residential area in Madison Tuesday, this time in an area just west of Camp Randall.

The incident in the 100 block of North Spooner Street is related to an earlier hazmat response in the 1400 block of West Skyline Drive late Monday, Attorney General Josh Kaul said in a statement Tuesday afternoon. Authorities also responded to a third location, in the 5600 block of Schroeder Road, Kaul said later Tuesday.

At all three sites, Kaul said, the state Department of Justice's Division of Criminal Investigation is working with local and federal agencies "to carry out multiple search warrants related to an ongoing multi-jurisdictional investigation."

"Law enforcement is asking the public to avoid these active scenes to allow crews to safely and efficiently complete their work," Kaul said. "There is no threat to public safety or to neighbors who live near these active scenes as they are being processed."

It was unclear what the authorities were looking for, and

there were no fatalities at either scene, police spokesperson Stephanie Fryer said. However, the person who lived at the Spooner Street address that was the focus of Tuesday's search has been booked into the Dane County Jail on tentative charges of attempted first-degree intentional homicide and stalking. Police say a total of two people have been arrested in the situation, but did not specify who or what charges were being referred for them.

Paul Dustin Van Duyn was booked into the jail on Monday, according to Dane County sheriff's records. Online court

records list the house that was searched, 122 N. Spooner St., as Van Duyn's address.

Dane County court records show a temporary restraining order was issued against Van Duyn, also known as Paul Van Duyn Jr., on May 22 after he allegedly broke into or tried to break into a vehicle owned by a woman he briefly dated. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the Costco store in Middleton and Van Duyn had allegedly tried to access it on May 15 and May 20, according to a probable cause statement.

CONFLICT WITH IRAN | TRUMP WARNS TEHRAN

Israel says top general dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Israel claimed Tuesday to have killed a top Iranian general as it traded more strikes with its long-time foe, and President Donald Trump warned residents of Tehran to evacuate while demanding that Iran surrender without conditions.

Trump left the Group of Seven summit in Canada a day early to deal with the conflict between Israel and Iran, telling reporters on Air Force One during the

flight back to Washington: "I'm not looking at a ceasefire. We're looking at better than a ceasefire."

When asked to explain, he said the U.S. wanted to see "a real end" to the conflict that could involve Iran "giving up entirely." He added: "I'm not too much in the mood to negotiate."

Later on social media, he warned Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei that the U.S. knows where he is hiding and called for Iran's "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

Iran offered no immediate response to the president's posts, but the country's military leaders vowed that Israel would soon see more attacks.

"The operations carried out so far have been solely for the purpose of warning and deterrence," Gen. Abdul Rahim Mousavi, the commander in chief of Iran's army, said in a video. "The punishment operation will be carried out soon."

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Israel's Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles Wednesday during an Iranian attack over Tel Aviv.

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