





## OUR OPINION

# Trust works both ways

President Bush has begun his search for the comeback trail in the political brush of Wisconsin, reminding voters that it's still a dangerous world out there and warning them against entrusting their security to a governor whose notion of "foreign affairs" is resolving a border dispute with Missouri.

At one level, Bush's strategy as unveiled during Monday's visit to Appleton and Neenah was effective. In a presidential campaign that has treated foreign affairs like a four-letter word, voters tend to forget that America's prosperity begins with protecting and furthering U.S. interests abroad. Full-blown crises and subtle political trends in our shrinking world inevitably help to shape American industrial, farm, environmental, energy, labor and human-rights policies.

"People need to know the man (who) answers the phone has the experience, the seasoning to do the right thing. I think I have proven I am the right man," Bush told a crowd in Neenah.

There is no denying that Bush has a long and generally successful record in foreign affairs. He martialed the coalition that drove Saddam Hussein's armies from Kuwait, protected U.S. interests by removing a drug-running dictator in Panama, concluded a historic arms-control treaty with the former Soviet Union, restarted peace talks in the Middle East, and has guided American efforts to assist Eastern Europe's transformation from communism to democracy.

There is also no denying that by playing the foreign-policy card, Bush invites criticism from his Democratic opponent, much of it justified.

As Bush spoke in Wisconsin, the country

was being reminded of the dangerous and unfinished business in Iraq. With Saddam still in power and playing a shell game with United Nations' arms inspectors, Washington is increasing military pressure on Baghdad. A battery of Patriot missiles has been sent to Kuwait and a third aircraft carrier is steaming toward the Middle East.

Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., supported the war in the Persian Gulf, so they're on firm ground if they ask Bush what many Americans also want to know: Why wasn't Saddam finished off in the spring of 1991, when allied forces were within range of Baghdad? Why are the Kurds still suffering under Iraq's tyranny? Why is any of this still a problem?

Bush also reopened for campaign inspection his dealings with China, where the hard-line regime killed and imprisoned pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square. Bush, who served a stint as ambassador to China and professes affection for her people, needs to explain again why he favors trade bonuses over sanctions that might get the attention of Beijing's gerontocracy.

American policies in the war-torn republics that once made up Yugoslavia. . . U.S. dealings with other nations on environmental issues. . . those and other issues will also be a part of the presidential debate.

Bush used the word "trust" 19 times in his morning speech in Michigan and 25 times during his afternoon visit to Wisconsin in an effort to frame the campaign in his own terms. But just as Clinton needs to persuade the nation that the "change" he promises is change for the better, Bush must prove that he realizes trust is a two-way street.



"THIS ONE'S FROM WHEN BUSH RAISED TAXES..... THAT ONE'S FROM JERRY BROWN'S CONVENTION SPEECH..... THIS ONE'S FROM WHEN PEROT PULLED OUT....."

# Dems' mall strategy pretty thin

Picture Bill Clinton prowling through big shopping malls grubbing for votes. Instead of leaning forlornly on an industrial plant gate, waiting at dawn for the last three workers who haven't been laid off, the Democratic nominee and his grits sidekick may infiltrate shoppers ready to storm a department store at the 10 a.m. opening.

Can you see it?

Clinton, his steel-wool hair crackling with tension, cajoles shoppers in his whiskey-tenor voice to vote for the Baby-Boomer twins.

Albert Gore, Tipper at his side, jogs through the mall looking for music stores selling CDs and cassettes. Anyone who buys a blue-language recording would be subject to tut-tuts from the Gores, doubling as morality police.

I exaggerate. The Gores would not be so tactless. The Democrats, though, claim their new election strategy is to target America's "mall people" instead of inner cities and the traditional special interests. The high-risk goal: Loosen the GOP stranglehold on suburban voters.

Desperate Democrats will eschew other strategies in favor of undercutting Republicans on their own turf. In one sense, the strategy seems sound. This recession has pummeled white-collar

workers in the suburbs harder than ever before. Many are exceedingly annoyed with George Bush and perhaps receptive to another candidate's song and dance.

Mall strategy, though, seems a little thin and more than slightly confused. A Democratic consultant, Ray Strother, mistakenly equates suburbanites with those who live where shopping malls are considered an area's unofficial center.

This doesn't mesh with the way living patterns have evolved. Millions of Americans live in non-places where a mall forms a weak unifying institution, but the people aren't really suburbanites. There's no "urb," no large central city with which they identify even slightly.

Aside from a blurred notion of who suburbanites are, Democrats are stumbling into the danger of self-destructing, again, if they seem to jilt loyalists who have traditionally voted for their party: The poor, blacks, labor, city dwellers.

Since 1980, some of these groups, notably white workers wearing blue collars, have been considerably less loyal to the Democrats, and voted in large numbers for Ronald Reagan and Bush. Nonetheless, the stubborn tradition remains, and many old-line Democrats in those groups will be insulted and incensed if they conclude their votes are taken for granted.

Clinton and Gore revere "change" — the word if not the reality — like a charismatic new religion, but their battlefield strategy aims at the last war. In 1988, maybe the Democrats should have gone after what Clinton said, early in that campaign, was the 20 percent of undecided voters. An all-out courting of the 20 percent, though, would have left little time to send roses to the 40 percent so-called "sure thing" Democratic voters.

let alone squire them to the prom.

This year, instead of a 20 percent undecided vote, the pollsters are finding more than 40 percent of the electorate who are flat-out not sure, or whose leanings toward a candidate are so weak as to be almost imperceptible.

Some undecideds will be found at regional shopping malls, but others are among the blue- and pink-collar workers whose modest incomes limit them to shopping at discount stores in small strip malls. Black communities, too, have their share of undecideds. In fact, no group can be counted on in this time of feeble party structures to be automatically supportive of the Democrats.

If the Democrats neglect their core constituency in favor of a mall strategy, they could be welcoming defeat into the party's parlor, again. If instead they would hang on grimly to most of their traditional core of Democratic voters, and not spurn them entirely for the attractive but perhaps unreachable middle-class habitues of the malls, the Democrats could manage a win. It's a matter of skillful balance: Court the mall denizens but don't forget old friends.

That's free advice and worth the price, but still: The last-war syndrome should be familiar to Democrats. For years, they have campaigned for president as if it was 1936 or, at the latest, 1960. Those days of strong blue-collar loyalty and the mesmerizing glamor of a larger-than-life candidate have evaporated like the Dust Bowl and Camelot.

Now the donkeys have figured out how to win the 1988 election, and are trying to do so in 1992, braying happily all the while.

# The 25th political Games

The 25th Olympiad in Barcelona was billed as the first of the "post-Cold War" era; the dawn of a new Olympic age in which political tensions between East and West would no longer stain athletic competition.

Indeed, the 1992 Olympics is a welcome change from the boycotts of the 1970s and '80s. But if you think politics is no longer a part of the games, think again.

The International Volleyball Federation turned the thrill of victory into the agony of defeat for the U.S. team when it accepted a protest by Japan, which was filed after the Japanese squad came up on the losing end of the score Sunday.

The volleyball czars ruled that the referees should have stopped the match after a second "yellow card" was issued to an American player for yelling at officials. Technically speaking, that's correct; the Americans whined too much and deserved

a penalty point. But so long as we're being technical, the referees made a judgment call to continue the match and the Japanese did not lodge their protest until after the U.S. team stormed back in the fourth set. Since when are referees' judgment calls overturned after a match is completed?

The politics of commercialism plays a role in the decision by Olympic officials to suddenly come down on U.S. basketball player Charles Barkley, a member of the "Dream Team," for writing a paid column for USA Today. This, from the same International Olympic Committee that requires medal winners to wear Reebok warm-out suits on the victory stand?

Perhaps Barkley courted some sort of reprisal by elbowing an Angolan player and cursing at a spectator, but the place to discipline him for boorish behavior is on the basketball court.

# The State Journal salutes ...

■ Organizers of this week's food drive at the All-City Swimming Meet, which will be held Thursday through Saturday at Middleton High School. People attending the meet are being asked to bring canned and boxed goods, baby food and personal hygiene items, including diapers, to the day-long meet. The goods will be distributed through the Dane County Food Pantry Network, which assists 37 pantries in the Madison area.

People who aren't planning to attend the all-city meet may also drop off donations at

any of the 10 pools sending teams to the tournament, such as Hill Farms, Ridgewood, Shorewood and Middleton. For more information, contact Catherine Buege at 238-1341.

■ The Pizza Pit restaurant chain, which will donate 25 percent from all sales Thursday from its 11 Madison-area locations to The United Neighborhood Centers of Dane County. Last year's "Neighborhood Night" event generated about \$5,400 in donations. Over 13 years, Pizza Pit has raised more than \$60,000 for the United Neighborhood Centers.

## WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Jim Burgess, publisher Frank Denton, editor Tom Still, associate editor Sunny Schubert, editorial writer  
State Journal editorials above are the consensus of this editorial board.

# Adult softball keeps kids out of ballpark

A beautiful summer afternoon, 13 kids playing a pick-up baseball game at Elver Park. Causing no trouble, just playing baseball. A police officer drives and tells them they must get off the field, so the adults can play softball there some five hours later.

This happened to my kids and their friends last year and the policy continues today, in our city parks.

The Madison Schools' Community Recreation Department rents, for the adult softball program, Elver, Olbrich and Bowman Fields from May through July, every day of the week, from the City Parks Department. I was told by the Parks Department that the Rec Department pays "big money" to maintain the fields and keep the public from using them prior to games. Evidently the tax we pay for our parks is not considered "big money."

The fields are dragged and lined by 11 a.m. and locked up until the 6

p.m. games, every day of the week. The kids' first chance to use the ball fields is sometime in August!

I played softball for 25 years in Madison. I think it's great we have such a strong program, but let's be reasonable. I think there is a lot of room for compromise, like locking them up an hour before game time, instead of seven hours.

To the people who make these decisions: You are locking our kids out of city parks so the adults can play. You need to reconsider your priorities.

— John Pelletier, Madison

## Beacon of sense

For many years, Dane County Sup. Lyman Anderson has stood as a beacon of common sense and reasonableness. His recent guest column in support of the proposed Albion subdivision is a case in point.

The Albion subdivision is supported by the people of Edgerton,

Stoughton and Albion, but was vetoed by Dane County Executive Richard Phelps. Phelps, whose support of unrestrained taxation has led to a rapid decline in the standard of living economically and environmentally in Dane County and especially Madison, has the audacity to say that a 25-unit subdivision on 35 acres of non-agricultural, marginal recreational land will somehow lead to a decline in the quality of life for Dane County residents. He is a hypocrite and a ham-handed autocrat whose reasons for the veto are political, not environmental.

Phelps has aided the willy-nilly growth on Madison's West Side and other areas. My guess is that members of real estate and building industry organizations who have built in these areas contribute large sums to his campaigns. Could it be that Phelps hasn't gotten contributions from those who would build in Albion? It's possible. Could it be that his veto of the Albion subdivi-

sion is supposed to show that he thinks he is the "boss man" rather than show a concern for the environment or urban sprawl? It's possible. Is Phelps trying to punish the small communities surrounding Madison for not voting his "party line" and supporting his socialistic agenda? It's downright probable!

As a former small town resident who now resides in Madison, my support is with the people of Albion, Stoughton and Edgerton and others who deserve to exercise control over their destinies and developments. It's time for a change in the county executive's office.

— Bill Sumner, Madison

## \$8-million lie

Dane County Executive Richard Phelps is truly the \$8-million man, because he is telling the residents of Dane County an \$8-million lie. Phelps wants the county to borrow \$12 million to donate to the Nolen

## OTHER VIEWS

real scientific examination of the loch, it has been besieged with complaints about why it would trifle with something like a monster hunt — at the same time spurring a new frenzy of interest in getting the goods on the monster at last.

The association wants nothing to do with such fantasies. It intends to map the loch and its surrounding ravine, accurately plumb its icy depths and study its fish, plant and animal life. It is particularly ecstatic about the possibility of finding previously unknown microscopic organisms, which, granted, would not be on the scale of finding the reclusive monster.

Ha! Does anyone believe that these guys are on a quest of pure science? They are calling their three-week effort

Project Urquhart, which just happens to be the name of an ancient castle from which many sightings of the monster were made — rich fodder indeed for Loch Ness monster conspiracy theorists.

The fuss is a little baffling, since a local, 84-year-old Benedictine monk says he can produce up to 4,000 affidavits from trusted, sober Highlanders who have seen the beast, which quite settles the matter. The prevailing theory is that it's a plesiosaur that didn't die with the rest of its kind 65 million years ago, but was trapped in the loch. No one has explained if the same plesiosaur has lived all this time or if there were offspring, in which case at least two were trapped.

Never mind. Let the scientists proceed, and hope that if they accidentally stumble upon the monster, they don't tell anyone. That would ruin everything.

— Chicago Tribune

## YOUR OPINION

We welcome letters of 200 or fewer words on matters of public interest. Letters are subject to editing; not all can be run. Please sign and include your address and telephone number. Names and hometowns will be published. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Wisconsin State Journal, P.O. Box 8058, Madison, Wis. 53708

## Looking for enemies?

It has been suggested that a nation, to thrive, must have internal and external enemies. This is Realpolitik. We have lost a reliable external enemy in the Soviet Union. My hunch is that the Arab States will become the new insidious enemy. . . Most enemies are imaginary. War is absurd as a method of solving problems. Meeting human needs will work both in geopolitics and in families, but it will not be tried because it is too practical.

— Richard Kovac, Stevens Point



City editor: Mike Hill 252-6419  
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LOCAL/STATE

4 PAGES

Psssst! Property tax heavens, hells listed

Compiled by The Capital Times staff

Eighty-seven-year-old Helen Damme Herrick, who died Saturday after a short illness, carried her political loyalties to the grave.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Herrick requested that donations be made to the presidential campaign of Clinton/Gore, PO Box 8802, Little Rock, AR 72231-8802.

The widow of Virgil E. Herrick, a highly respected education professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who died in 1963, Helen Herrick was active in both civic and campus affairs.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m. at First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. There will be visitation on Friday, July 31, at the Cress Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Rd.

TALKING PLATES



The above plate belongs to Mary Ninemeier of Madison, who writes "My name is Mary 'MAR' and it is an Escort GT."

You can have a chance at having your plate appear in the newspaper by entering it with a brief description of meaning to The Capital Times, PO Box 8060, Madison, WI 53708, or by visiting either the east- or west-side locations of Mermaid Car Wash and filling out the card available there.

Those whose plates are printed will receive a coupon for a free total service car wash at Mermaid.

PET ELIGIBLES



Meet Cleo, a 6-year-old torti shorthair female, declawed and spayed. Cleo is available for adoption at the Dane County Humane Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave.

There are about 38 dogs or puppies and 37 cats or kittens available at the shelter including: an adult male Doberman; and Smokey, a 6-year-old male heeler-springer mix. For cats, Shasta, a 13-year-old spayed female shorthair; and an adult male Siamese.

The shelter offers low-cost spay and neuter services for eligible families. For shelter hours or more information, call 246-3340.

ASK THE BIG SHOT

Q: What causes those black cracks in ripening tomatoes?  
G.K. — Madison

A: Ann Munson, master gardener at the Dane County Ag Extension office, says it's probably "growth cracks which are caused by stress, including when you have rainy periods and then dry periods so the soil moisture varies from wet to dry. This promotes the cracking. The black is simply a cosmetic change in the tissue. You can prevent growth cracks by using a crack-resistant variety of tomato (ask your garden center for variety names they have in stock) and maintain uniform water supply by irrigation or use of a mulch."

Got a question that's been burning you up and you'd like a straight answer from the person who'd know? Send it to "Ask the Big Shot," The Capital Times, PO Box 8060, Madison WI 53708, and we'll get the answer.

By Jerry Ambelang  
Area News Chief

Property owners living in towns across Wisconsin pay municipal taxes at far lower rates than do city and village dwellers, a new study by a Madison-based research group shows.

The statewide tax rate for cities averaged out at \$9.06 per \$1,000 of equalized property value, with villages next at \$6.16 and towns, with fewer services, a distant \$2.47.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance study of 1991 tax rates for payment in 1992 shows municipal property owners kicked in an average of \$939 to run the municipalities, or 20 percent of the total property tax bill.

As expected, the lion's share of property taxes — 54 percent — went to meet

school district needs.

Among the municipal-purpose tax rates for area cities, only Fitchburg ranked among the lowest, at 10th with a rate of \$4.43 per \$1,000.

By comparison, Madison's tax rate was \$10.09. Other area cities were Middleton, \$6.89; Stoughton, \$6.23; Sun Prairie, \$7.61; and Verona, \$6.56.

Weyauwega headed the lowest group among cities with its rate of \$2.45 per \$1,000, followed by Alma, \$3.04; Peshtigo, \$3.34; Sheboygan Falls, \$3.89; and Barron, \$3.94.

The village of Maiden Rock in Pierce County topped the highest overall list, with its rate of \$19.96 for municipal purposes.

Other high leaders were Eagle River, \$16.43; village of West Milwaukee, \$16.22; town of La Point on Madeline Island,

\$15.80; and Nekoosa in Wood County, \$15.47.

Other cities among the top 10 highest behind Eagle River and Nekoosa were Racine, \$14.45; Wisconsin Rapids, \$13.15; and Augusta, with two area communities — Mauston at \$12.52 and Wisconsin Dells at \$12.14 — listed as seventh and eighth, respectively.

Among the more fortunate property owners were those in eight villages and 58 towns who had no municipal taxes to pay in 1992. Except for three, they offer limited services and have sufficient other revenue to cover their needs.

Three of them, including the town of Pacific in Columbia County, have large electric utilities located in their boundaries and received large revenue payments.

Pacific receives a payment \$1,038,000, equal to a tax rate of \$25.03 per \$1,000 of

equalized property value.

Others utility payments go to Carlton in Kewaunee County, \$245,000, and Two Creeks in Manitowoc County, \$332,000.

Among the top 25 highest rates among villages are Cambridge, 17th with \$9.96; Muscodia, 3rd with \$13.35; Rio, 7th with \$11.83; and Sauk City, 14th with \$10.23.

The alliance pointed out that variations in rates are caused by a number of factors in addition to level of services. Noted were comparable value of tax properties, non-property tax revenues such as state and highway aids, and debt payments and interest.

Other tax rates and rankings for 60 villages with more than 2,000 people in Dane County are: Cross Plains, 11th at \$8.42; DeForest, 37th at \$5.85; McFarland, 32nd at \$6.46; Mt. Horeb, 22nd at \$7.27; and Oregon, 39th at \$5.81.

Prairie adventure



■ Deerfield middle school students Jeremy Olma (above), pulling a parsnip, and Cindy Nelson (near right) and Kelli Anderson (far right), planning strategy, are part of a group which has been working along the Glacial Drumlin Trail. Ten students have worked over a six-week period clearing brush, pulling parsnips and nettles, removing thistles, trimming trees and experiencing hands-on biology education. The project is a cooperative effort between the University of Wisconsin, the Deerfield Community Center and the Department of Natural Resources.



RICH RYHTE/CAPITAL TIMES

County panel endorses small rural airport

By David Callender  
The Capital Times

Despite public opposition, the county Zoning and Natural Resources Committee voted 4-3 Tuesday to allow a small airport in rural Springdale.

More than 200 residents of Springdale, Mount Vernon, Mt. Horeb and other nearby communities had signed petitions opposing the airport, which was also opposed by the Springdale Town Board and Planning Commission.

Committee Chairman Lyman Anderson of Oregon said the panel arrived at a different decision than the local government panels because "there was a lot of political pressure put on them" to reject the site.

"We are not just a rubber stamp for other units of government," he said. "We can't base our decisions on political pressure or we'd reject half or more of the zoning petitions we get."

Airport opponents are expected to appeal the committee's decision to the full County Board. The board could take up the matter at its Aug. 6 meeting.

The proposed airport would be located at the top of a hill near the corner of Springdale Center and Zahler Road near the unincorporated town of Mount Vernon in southwestern Dane County.

Operator William Garfoot said the airport would have a 1,200-foot landing strip and a small hangar building.

Many of the prospective airport's neighbors said they opposed the site because they believe it would pose a safety hazard and would lower property values in the area.

'We are not just a rubber stamp for other units of government.'

LYMAN ANDERSON

Anderson said he talked with neighbors of three airports in rural Oregon who had initially opposed those facilities and found that most were no longer aware of the airports' presence.

He said one airport near him didn't pose a problem and had no effect on his farming business.

Anderson and Supervisors Terese Berceau of Madison, Kevin Kesterson of McFarland and Thomas Hellenbrand of Middleton voted for the airport, while Supervisors Mary Sara and Richard Kiley of Madison and Richard Skindrud of Mt. Horeb voted against the proposal.

County Zoning Administrator Bill Fleck said the committee imposed the following conditions on the airport's operations:

- No more than 10 "operations" — or take-offs and landings — would be permitted daily.
- No more than three operable aircraft and one inoperable craft could be stored on the airport grounds at any time.
- Only single-engine planes would be allowed.
- No flight training would be permitted.
- No crop-dusting operations could be conducted from the airport.
- No ultralight planes could be used there.

U2 concert at stadium confirmed for September

By Joe Schoenmann  
The Capital Times

The Irish rock band U2 makes a return appearance to Madison in September.

But instead of attracting hundreds like their first concert, their performance is expected to be the biggest musical event ever here.

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Department and Frank Productions confirmed U2 will perform Sunday, Sept. 13, at Camp Randall Stadium.

Michael Green, UW-Madison director of facilities and events, estimated around 60,000 tickets will be available. He said the price may be close to \$30 each. Specific ticket information will be announced Thursday.

The band's swing through

Madison is part of their "Zoo TV-Outside Broadcast" tour which begins Aug. 11 at Giants Stadium in New Jersey.

Earlier this summer, Frank Productions organized the Genesis stadium concert that sold about 50,000 tickets and netted the Athletic Department about \$80,000. The National W Club, a UW football booster club, earned another \$60,000.

Tickets for that concert sold for \$25 each.

The Athletic Department probably stands to earn well over \$90,000 from the U2 concert, Green said.

Green expects more and younger fans for this second stadium concert. It will be held when all of the UW-Madison's 40,000-plus students are back in school.

"We're expecting a little younger crowd," said Green.

This won't be the first time the band has ever played Madison.

When they were starting out about 11 years ago, they played at the old Headliners, 642 University Ave. (now Bermuda's), where about 500 people showed up on a Sunday night.

At the end of the show, the band's lead singer, Bono, invited an audience member on stage to bellow out a song together.

Though U2 has been performing for more than 10 years, they gained international fame in 1987 when their album, "The Joshua Tree," won a Grammy Award as Album of the Year.

AROUND DANE COUNTY

13 are finalists for recreation job

VERONA

The City Council has narrowed its list to 13 finalists for the city's parks and recreation director position.

Former director Randy Brice left the position June 2 to take a job managing a campground near his home in Sauk City, where he and his wife operate a canoe rental business.

The position will pay \$8 an hour plus benefits until Dec. 15 and then will become a full-time position paying \$20,000 a year.

Brice was paid \$14,000 for three-quarters time.

Mayor Art Cresson said the cost to the city to hire a full-time director will be comparable because two special part-time coordinator positions will be eliminated.

A selection committee made up of city officials is interviewing finalists this week. A decision will be made by the City Council at its Aug. 10 meeting.

The finalists are Chris Deininger, Monroe; Christine Reda, Verona; John Kelliher, Madison; Ann Smith, Madison; Linus Stampfl, Verona; Kent Arneson, Mt. Horeb; John Sutcliffe, Verona; Debra Thomsen, La Crosse; Eric Miller, Highland; Ty Calkins, Sun Prairie; David Walker, Verona; Jeffrey Riley, Madison; and Eugene Syvrud, Verona.

Barrels at pools part of county food drive

DANE COUNTY

For the second year in a row, a food drive to help fill Dane County's food pantries is being held in conjunction with the All-City Swimming and Diving Meet this week.

Barrels will be set up all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Middleton High School pool, where the swimming competition involving young people from 10 area pools is being held.

Barrels also will be set up at the 10 pools: Monona, Middleton, Maple Bluff, Hill Farms, Westside (Westside Business Men's Club), Shorewood, Park Crest, Ridgewood, Cherokee and Nakoma.

The pool that contributes the most food will win a cake.

"Last year, the Food Drive Challenge got over 2,000 food items," said organizer Catherine Buege. "During the summer, there is a great need for food in the pantries because usually there are no drives to raise food and people are on vacation and not thinking about it."

Anyone is encouraged to donate non-perishable food items such as canned or boxed goods, personal hygiene items and baby items such as diapers or baby food.

For more information, call Buege at 238-1341.

Fitchburg proposes curb on reporters

By Thomas B. Pfankuch  
Correspondent for The Capital Times

FITCHBURG — A proposal that would restrict media access to city department heads has led two City Council members to charge Mayor Frances Huntley-Cooper and Administrator Dan Elsass with censorship.

The policy, outlined in a confidential July 23 memo to city department heads obtained by The Capital Times, states that only "pre-scheduled interviews" with the media will be allowed.

"It seems totally absurd, trying to control the media like that," said Ald. Roger Tesch when shown the letter. "Instead of censorship, a better policy would be to have an open door and let reporters ask anything they want."

In general, the policy states that department heads, including the fire and police chiefs, assessor, engineer and zoning administrator among others, should give out information to reporters only at pre-arranged, Monday morning press conferences.

When contacted by phone after Tuesday's City Council meeting, Huntley-Cooper first asked a reporter to fax his questions to her office for a response. Then she said that so far, no procedures have changed at city hall.

"That is not final policy, it was not to be released," Huntley-Cooper said. "That was just for the discussion stage and not for implementation."

Yet the title of the memo is "Annual Department Head Budget Meeting and New Policy Regarding Media Interviews," and the letter refers to the action as "new city policy" and "new policy."

The memo is from Huntley-Cooper and Elsass. "It looks really like a new policy to me," said Ald. Mark Vivian, who was read the memo over the phone. "It sounds more like a gag rule to me."

Continued on Page 4A



## MORNING BRIEFING

### Farwig takes lead in Bay State golf

Former Mequon resident Stephanie Farwig shot a 4-under-par 68 to tie for the lead after the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Bay State Classic at Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, Mass., Thursday.

Farwig, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., is atop the leaderboard with LPGA Tour rookie Florence Descampe, 23, of Belgium and Hall of Famer Pat Bradley, a Westford, Mass., native who never has won an LPGA tourney in her home state.

Farwig, 33, who has finished better than 45th only once this season and has missed the cut in six of 12 tourneys, had a steady round of four birdies and no bogeys. She almost eagled the 18th, missing the cup by an inch with an 8-iron.

"A bogey-free round... that's a lot of fun," Farwig said. "I haven't had a good starting round in a while. I felt in control."

Sherri Steinhauer of Madison shot a 70.

Kenny Knox took advantage of a respite from back pain and shot a 6-under-par 64 to tie third-year pro Ed Humenik for a 1-stroke lead after the first round of the Professional Golfers' Association Greater Hartford Open at Cromwell, Conn.

Knox, who had missed two tournaments because of a bulging disk, credited Jim McLean, Tom Kite's coach, for helping him recapture the swing that produced his best pro year, 1986.

Roger Maltbie, who scored one of the three aces Thursday, was among eight players at 66.

### Hornets' Johnson has knee surgery

Charlotte Hornets forward Larry Johnson, the No. 1 pick in 1991 National Basketball Association draft, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Glenn Perry, the Hornets' physician, called the surgery a success, explaining that a small piece of torn cartilage was removed without difficulty.

"He starts his rehabilitation regimen at the beginning of next week," Perry said. "As I stated earlier, the surgical repair will

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>BREWERS</b>	Minnesota 7 p.m.	Minnesota 7 p.m.	Minnesota 1 p.m. Ch. 47		Seattle 7 p.m.	Seattle 7 p.m.	Seattle 1:30 p.m.
<b>MUSKIES</b>	Kenoaha 7 p.m.	Kenoaha 7 p.m.	Kenoaha 6 p.m.	Kenoaha 7 p.m.	South 7 p.m.	South 7 p.m.	South 7 p.m.
	Home games			Road games			

## SPORTS ON THE AIR

**TELEVISION**  
3 p.m. — Pro golf — First round of PGA Senior Northville Long Island Classic at Jericho, N.Y.; ESPN.  
3 p.m. — Pro golf — Second round of PGA Greater Hartford Open at Cromwell, Conn.; USA.  
6:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — Chi-

cago Cubs at New York Mets; WGN.  
6:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — St. Louis at Pittsburgh; ESPN.  
9:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — San Diego at Los Angeles; ESPN.  
9:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — Atlanta at San Francisco; TBS.

**RADIO**  
7 p.m. — Pro baseball — Milwaukee at Minnesota; WIBA (1310 AM).

present no side effects whatsoever and should in no way hinder Larry's abilities."

### Courier, Agassi on Davis Cup team

Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi and Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked tennis player, were chosen Thursday by captain Tom Gorman for the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team that will play Sweden in the semifinals Sept. 25-27 in Minneapolis.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl beat Jimmy Arias, 6-3, 6-0, in his first match in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, a hard-court tournament at Brookline, Mass.

### Rain cuts city golf to 54-hole tourney

Rain, seldom an enemy of the Madison Men's Golf Tournament, washed out play Thursday afternoon at Yahara Hills Golf Course and cut the scheduled 72-hole tournament to a 54-hole event for the first time in recent memory.

Weather permitting, the tournament will begin today at noon at Blackhawk Country Club with the field cut to the low 40 scores plus ties after the round. In the event of more rain, all 90 golfers would play Saturday at Cherokee Country Club and the starting time would be moved up to 7 a.m.

A steady morning rain left the greens at Yahara Hills unplayable, prompting the decision.

"It's happened a couple of times," said Dave Kelliher, the tournament director, who could not recall precisely the years. "We used to have a provision to go to Monday to play a round, but

we don't do that anymore."

Rain postponed the final round of the 1981 tournament to Monday when Nakoma's John Aehl prevailed. Records dating back to 1970 indicate that the tournament never has been shortened.

### Bickle heads field for race in Oregon

Madison International Speedway in Oregon will host the Mello Yello 100 stock-car race tonight.

Egerton native Rich Bickle Jr., who won his first Miller Genuine Draft Nationals title July 14 at Madison International, is among the super late model drivers expected to compete on the half-mile track.

The winning purse in the feature race is \$2,200.

It is the last scheduled appearance for Bickle this season at MIS, where he has two feature victories this season.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Time trials begin at 6:30, and racing starts at 8.

### Lockington, Martin top UW recruits

As prep wrestlers, Dale Martin of Riverdale and Jason Lockington of Arcadia enjoyed one of the state's top rivalries. In college, the two will be teammates at the University of Wisconsin.

Lockington, a three-time Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state champion, tops a list of 11 recruits whom UW Coach Andy Rein announced this week. Eight of the 11 recruits won at least one state prep title.

In addition to Lockington (a

projected 142-pounder) and Martin (134), Rein landed seven other in-state recruits: Stoughton's Jed Trachte (190), Saukville's Bill Bonlander (heavyweight), Mount Horeb's Mike Moll (158), Fond du Lac's Court Gifford (134/142), Rhinelander's Kevin Wilmot (167), Plymouth's Mark Bebee (126/134) and Dellwood's Mike Dowdell (158).

Kyle Werkheiser (158/167) of Easton, Pa., and Harris Brumer (167) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are UW's out-of-state recruits.

Matt Demaray, a two-time NCAA champion who graduated this spring from the UW, will be a graduate assistant coach next season. He joins former Iowa wrestler Barry Davis as newcomers to the Badgers' staff.

Mitch Hull, a former UW wrestler and assistant coach, has resigned as coach at Purdue to take a job with USA Wrestling.

## LOCALLY

Madison Holy Name Seminary is seeking head coaches for cross country and wrestling and an assistant football coach. Call Holy Name Athletic Director Dave Richardson at 833-1010.

## ODDS & ENDS

Michel "Bunny" Larocque, 40, who was a goalie for four National Hockey League teams over 11 seasons, died Wednesday night after a three-month battle with brain cancer at Hull, Quebec. He won four Stanley Cup rings in his stay with the Montreal Canadiens (1974-80).

Top-seeded Roger Bowker of Ocala, Fla., won his third Professional Bowlers Association title with a 228-208 victory over Butch Soper of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., in the stepladder championship game of the Columbia 300 Open at San Antonio, Texas. The victory was worth \$21,000 to Bowker, who also won PBA tournaments in 1988 and 1990.

Former Alabama University basketball coach Wimp Sanderson has been hired to do public relations work for Great Southern Wood Preserving, an Alabama-based producer of wood products, the company stated. Sanderson quit as Alabama coach May 18 after allegations he struck a female administrative assistant, who has filed a lawsuit.

Tab Ramos, 25, one of the top players on the U.S. soccer team, was transferred from Figueras to Real Betis in the Spanish second division for about \$400,000. Ramos, of Kearny, N.J., agreed to a four-year contract.

Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports.

# Topp topples all-city mark

By Shari Rampenthal  
Sports reporter

MIDDLETON — A 15-year-old record, one of the longest standing at the Madison all-city swimming championship, was broken Thursday by a 14-year-old.

Susie Topp of the Middleton Pool swam the 100-yard freestyle for 13- to 14-year-old girls in 55.09 seconds in a preliminary heat at the Middleton-Cross Plains Indoor Pool, blotting out the mark of :55.24 set in 1977 by Mary Colucy of the Ridgewood Pool.

"I hope mine stands up for 15 years," Topp said. "Hopefully it will, but you never know."

That record was one of six to fall Thursday at the 31st annual meet, which was held indoors — by design, not by the weather — for the first time.

Three swimmers washed out the mark of 1:04.09 set in the girls 13-14 100 backstroke by Ridgewood's Sue Horinek in 1978. Libby Haagensen of Hill Farm Pool earned the top seed in the event for Saturday's finals with a 1:03.04. Parkcrest Pool's Michelle Kramer and Kerry Danahy also beat Horinek's numbers.

Two of the other records to fall came in backstroke events — Hill Farm's Heather Draper in the girls 15-18 100 and Parkcrest's Ryan Horton in the boys 15-18 100.

Hill Farm Coach Chris Dold said records in backstroke events have been falling often in the past two years since swimmers have been allowed to use flip turns instead of touching the side on every turn.

"But even without that turn I think Libby would be under that record," Dold said. "She's probably one of the best backstrokers I've seen come along in a while."

Horton, the state high school champion in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke for Madison Memorial, shattered the 1984 record of :56.83 set by Ridgewood's Jack Young in the 100 backstroke.

"I had a good idea I'd do that today," said Horton, who is using the meet as a tuneup for the Junior Nationals West competition in Pasadena, Calif., next week. "I'm pretty well rested, well tapered."

This is Horton's last city meet, so he wanted to leave behind some kind of legacy, but knew Jay Mortenson's mark of :47.48 in the boys 15-18 100 freestyle probably was out of reach. Mortenson, a former Madison West swimmer, won a gold medal in the 100 butterfly at the 1988 Olympics.

"I'll let Jay have that one," quipped Horton, who swam a :48.52.

Horton may be one of the leading point-getters for Parkcrest as it tries to defend the team title it belatedly won last year.

Ridgewood was crowned the winner after the meet for the 20th straight year. But about a week later a couple of scoring errors were discovered and Parkcrest was elevated from three-point runner-up to four-point champion.

"Based on the heat sheets Middleton is favored to win it," Parkcrest Coach Bill Wuerger said. "But we're doing an outstanding job and if we keep it up it'll be close."

Also setting records were Ryan Scheuerman of the Monona Swim Club in the 15-18 200 individual medley and Parkcrest's Tom Jones in the 15-18 100 backstroke.

## SWIMMING

**BOYS**  
11- and 12-year-olds  
50-yard freestyle: 1, Andrew Kepper, Mo., :26.90; 2, Jenner Dold, HF, :27.15; 3, David Braun, S., :28.68; 4, Dylon Donnelly, P., :29.27; 5, Chris Maldo, R., :29.34; 6, Bryant Smith, MI, :29.50.  
100 backstroke: 1, Toff Shiao, P., :1:17.3; 2, Chris Julka, HF, :1:22.87; 3, Dylon Donnelly, P., :1:23.44; 4, David Braun, S., :1:27.7; 5, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:28.26; 6, Jesse Davis, S., :1:34.3.  
100 individual medley: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.55; 2, Chris Julka, HF, :1:12.26; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:14.89; 4, Andrew Hinderaker, P., :1:15.53; 5, Mark Dalue, W., :1:16.04; 6, Tommy Murphy, MI, :1:17.21.  
50 breaststroke: 1, Andrew Kepper, Mo., :34.46; 2, Jenner Dold, HF, :34.66; 3, Elliott Gansner, S., :36.09; 4, Andrew Hinderaker, P., :37.48; 5, Michael Parsons, R., :38.51; 6, Mark Dalue, W., :38.91.  
100 butterfly: 1, Steven Wise, P., :30.91; 2, Toff Shiao, P., :31.27; 3, Shawn Jeffrey, P., :32.31; 4, Bryant Smith, MI, :34.23; 5, Craig Gennrich, HF, :35.30; 6, Chris Maldo, R., :35.95.

**13- and 14-year-olds**  
100 freestyle: 1, Andy Lewis, HF, :55.52; 2, Tom Hansen, Mo., :56.03; 3, Jeremy Levin, P., :56.27; 4, Josh Kunitz, Goldsmith, R., :57.79; 5, Jeff Katz, S., :58.46; 6, Lee Christensen, R., :58.66.  
100 backstroke: 1, Tom Hansen, Mo., :1:05.46; 2, Owen Richard, MI, :1:05.77; 3, Eric Solinger, P., :1:05.83; 4, Jeremy Levin, P., :1:05.93; 5, Joe Skupniwicz, W., :1:09.77; 6, Doug Walker, S., :1:11.82.  
100 individual medley: 1, Scott Kozlar, HF, :1:00.04; 2, Jason Thom, P., :1:03.98; 3, Owen Richard, MI, :1:05.21; 4, Jonathan Terebo, W., :1:07.14; 5, Simon Parrott, P., :1:07.34; 6, Ben Jones, HF, :1:09.11.  
100 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Myers, MI, :1:10.82; 2, Bryan Roescher, HF, :1:12.13; 3, Ben Jones, HF, :1:13.40; 4, Dominic Landreth, S., :1:15.31; 5, Jonathan Terebo, W., :1:15.70; 6, Simon Parrott, P., :1:17.34.  
50 butterfly: 1, Scott Kozlar, HF, :24.56; 2, Jason Thom, P., :26.83; 3, Ryan Myers, MI, :27.52; 4, Andy Lewis, HF, :28.13; 5, Brad Manning, Mo., :28.15; 6, Lee Christensen, R., :28.78.

**15- to 18-year-olds**  
100 freestyle: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :48.52; 2, Brian Walinger, C., :49.75; 3, Matt Matteson, C., :50.54; 4, Kim Somerson, P., :50.80; 5, Tom Jones, P., :51.04; 6, Cory Claffey-Koller, S., :51.06.  
100 individual medley: 1, Ryan Scheuerman, Mo., :1:59.10 (breaks record of 2:03.72 set by Paul Eckerle of Shorewood in 1985); 2, Brian Walinger, C., :2:07.86; 3, Mark Mourshead, MI, :2:08.49; 4, Lars Gubrandsen, S., :2:09.19; 5, Jake Edle, S., :2:12.11; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :2:15.40.  
100 backstroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.41 (breaks record of :56.83 set by Jack Young of Ridgewood in 1984); 2, Mark Mourshead, MI, :1:07.34; 3, Lars Gubrandsen, S., :1:07.89; 4, David Frattinger, R., :1:09.48; 5, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.45; 6, Dan Christensen, R., :1:10.34.  
100 breaststroke: 1, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.43 (breaks record of 1:03.78 set by Bill Rogatz of Shorewood in 1985); 2, Joe Vander Meer, P., :1:05.80; 3, Dan Christensen, R., :1:06.45; 4, Matt Matteson, C., :1:07.86; 5, Eddie Kurr, MI, :1:08.34; 6, Wade Menzel, MI, :1:09.25.  
100 butterfly: 1, Matt Matteson, C., :34.88; 2, Erik Bauch, MI, :35.91; 3, Jake Edle, S., :37.18; 4, David Frattinger, R., :37.49; 5, Cory Claffey-Koller, S., :39.08; 6, Ryan Scheuerman, Mo., :39.82.

**GIRLS**  
11- and 12-year-olds  
50 freestyle: 1, Jennifer McCoy, MB, :27.34; 2, Kelly Collins, W., :27.62; 3, Matt Matteson, C., :28.17; 4, Kim Somerson, P., :28.19; 5, Emily Polanco, MI, :28.17; 6, Alicia Graziano, R., :28.13.  
100 backstroke: 1, Lindsay Janda, Mo., :1:13.31; 2, Allison Adler, MI, :1:13.81; 3, Andrea Cieslewski, S., :1:14.82; 4, Kristin Linström, S., :1:15.56; 5, Hillary Powers, P., :1:15.63; 6, Kristin Plummer, R., :1:16.63.  
100 individual medley: 1, Lindsay Janda, Mo., :1:09.05; 2, Kossie Lapacek, Mo., :1:09.21; 3, Jennifer McCoy, MB, :1:10.18; 4, Allison Adler, MI, :1:10.76; 5, Jennifer Myers, MI, :1:11.47; 6, Nicole Jaspersen, HF, :1:11.15.  
50 breaststroke: 1, Kossie Lapacek, Mo., :34.49; 2, Erin Schwartz, MI, :35.25; 3, Nicole Lemke, Mo., :36.27; 4, Susan Heav, R., :37.45; 5, Melissa Moody, MI, :37.32; 6, Cori Kepner, R., :38.48.  
100 butterfly: 1, Leah Sibley, P., :29.53; 2, Jennifer Myers, MI, :30.88; 3, Madeline Dewick, S., :31.42; 4, Kristin Linström, S., :31.44; 5, Nicole Jaspersen, HF, :31.61; 6, Sarah Stewart, HF, :31.70.

**13- and 14-year-olds**  
100 freestyle: 1, Susie Topp, MI, :55.09 (breaks record of :55.24 set by Mary Colucy of Ridgewood in 1977); 2, Michelle Kramer, P., :55.51; 3, Sally Lehner, H., :55.98; 4, Becca Uphoff, S., :57.31; 5, Dana Phillips, R., :58.11; 6, Adrienne Welshoer, MI, :59.07.  
100 backstroke: 1, Libby Haagensen, HF, :1:03.04 (breaks record of 1:04.09 set by Sue Horinek of Ridgewood in 1978); 2, Michelle Kramer, P., :1:03.14; 3, Kerry Danahy, P., :1:03.27; 4, Becca Uphoff, S., :1:03.78; 5, Julie Peribero, R., :1:07.02; 6, Lori Leonovich, S., :1:07.05.  
100 individual medley: 1, Amy Adler, MI, :1:04.49; 2, Libby Haagensen, HF, :1:06.05; 3, Claire Starling, HF, :1:06.11; 4, Polly Hoopes, W., :1:06.23; 5, Kelly McCormick, N., :1:07.65; 6, Ellen Prange, P., :1:09.77.  
50 breaststroke: 1, Susie Topp, MI, :1:12.14; 2, Amy Skelton, MI, :1:12.15; 3, Nicole Jaspersen, HF, :1:11.15; 4, Kelly McCormick, N., :1:14.06; 5, Molly Regan, MI, :1:15.07; 6, Alex Anderson, S., :1:20.43.  
100 butterfly: 1, Leah Sibley, P., :29.53; 2, Kerry Danahy, P., :29.30; 3, Stefanie Hanson, P., :29.75; 4, Claire Starling, HF, :29.76; 5, Ellen Prange, P., :31.04; 6, Laura Bruns, R., :31.20.

**15- to 18-year-olds**  
100 freestyle: 1, Jenny Weinick, P., :57.07; 2, Ellen Ross, Mo., :57.18; 3, Jackie Richter, HF, :58.48; 4, Kim Martin, P., :58.53; 5, Ann Sheehy, MI, :59.10; 6, Becky Faulk, MB, :59.29.  
100 backstroke: 1, Heather Draper, HF, :1:00.02 (breaks record of 1:02.00 set by Hillary Williams of Hill Farm in 1978); 2, Tanya Catelli, Mo., :1:04.57; 3, Jackie Richter, HF, :1:06.49; 4, Jenny Weinick, P., :1:06.78; 5, Julie Peribero, R., :1:07.02; 6, Lori Leonovich, S., :1:07.05.  
100 individual medley: 1, Heather Draper, HF, :1:15.97; 2, Kathy Topp, MI, :1:24.78; 3, Megan Smith, S., :1:27.37; 4, Kelly Muchow, R., :1:28.17; 5, Mellinda Catelli, Mo., :1:28.69; 6, Ann Sheehy, MI, :1:29.85.  
100 breaststroke: 1, Sarah Dorsey, R., :1:12.96; 2, Nissa Weaver, R., :1:13.43; 3, Monica Luther, P., :1:14.39; 4, Lori Leonovich, S., :1:14.66; 5, Kathy Topp, MI, :1:15.00; 6, Jennie Olsen, P., :1:15.19.  
100 butterfly: 1, Paige Valente, MI, :1:06.21; 2, Mellinda Catelli, Mo., :1:08.21; 3, Ellen Ross, Mo., :1:09.02; 4, Erin Schwartz, MI, :1:09.41; 5, Jenny Simpson, R., :1:10.44; 6, Stephanie Srobusch, Mo., :1:10.82.

# Packers' offense still lacking

Associated Press

Safety Adrian White's crunching hit on wide receiver Sanjay Beach highlighted another strong effort by the Green Bay Packers defense during a limited 23-play scrimmage Thursday at Green Bay.

Coach Mike Holmgren acknowledged that the defense had progressed a little more than the offense during the first week of the National Football League club's training camp.

"You never know," Holmgren said. "They are both getting a lot thrown at them. Right now the defense is a little stronger, but all season I would say that. The defensive side had a good practice today. I was disappointed in how we practiced offensively."

Holmgren said there was no reason for the offense's sloppy play that featured several players jumping offside as the Packers continue to adapt to a new system.

"We'll continue to install for another week and a half," Holmgren said. "We're throwing a lot of stuff at them, no question about that. But that's no excuse."

The Packers will hold their first full scrimmage Sunday at Lambeau Field. Fan Photo Day is at 10 a.m. and the scrimmage at 2:45 p.m. In case of rain, the scrimmage will be

## NFL NOTES

indoors and closed to the public.

Tagliabue defends system: The NFL's restrictive free agency system is necessary to retain competitive balance in the league, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue testified in Minneapolis during the antitrust case brought by eight players.

Tagliabue was the league's first witness in the five-week-old federal trial of a lawsuit over the NFL's Plan B free agency system. He's expected to return to the witness stand Monday, when the trial resumes.

The eight players say Plan B restricts them from offering their services around the league when their contracts expire, resulting in artificially low salaries. An economist testified for the players that the eight plaintiffs lost \$4 million in salary in 1989 and 1990 because they were restricted.

Tagliabue testified that Plan B, the draft, roster size limits, the waiver system and revenue sharing all help assure that the worst teams and the least financially stable teams have a fair chance to sign the best players.

Injury report: Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Eddie Brown, considered one of the most potent

receivers in the NFL, has a neck injury that could keep him sidelined for much of the season. Brown, 29, sustained a ruptured cervical disk in the neck and will undergo surgery next week in Cincinnati. It is not known what caused the injury.

Denver Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson will be sidelined about three months after surgery for a tear in his right shoulder.

Johnson injured the shoulder Monday and swelling led doctors to believe the pectoral muscle was torn — a diagnosis confirmed during exploratory surgery Thursday. That compounds injuries to running back and third-down specialist Steve Sewell (broken ankle, season over) and wide receiver Michael Young (off-season back surgery).

New York Giants offensive lineman William Roberts was admitted to a hospital for tests after experiencing high blood pressure and a rapid heart beat. He has no history of heart trouble and a Giants official said Roberts' problem did not appear serious. Coach Ray Handley said the 6-foot-5, 280-pound Roberts, entering his eighth season, reported sick to the trainer's room just before afternoon practice at the Giants' camp at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Falcons get their Smith: The

Atlanta Falcons came to a contract agreement with running back Tony Smith, their second first-round draft pick. Smith, a 6-foot-1, 214-pounder from Southern Mississippi, agreed to a series of three one-year contracts, the club said. He is expected to join the club today. Terms were not disclosed.

Kemp gets nod: Jeff Kemp will start at quarterback in Philadelphia's exhibition opener Saturday against the Jets. Kemp, a 12th-year veteran, will play almost the entire first half of the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

Starting quarterback Randall Cunningham, who is rehabilitating from knee surgery, probably will make his 1992 debut in the Aug. 8 exhibition game in Pittsburgh.

## Bowling Center

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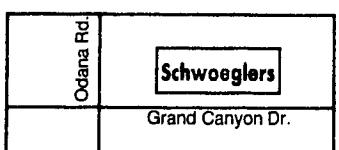
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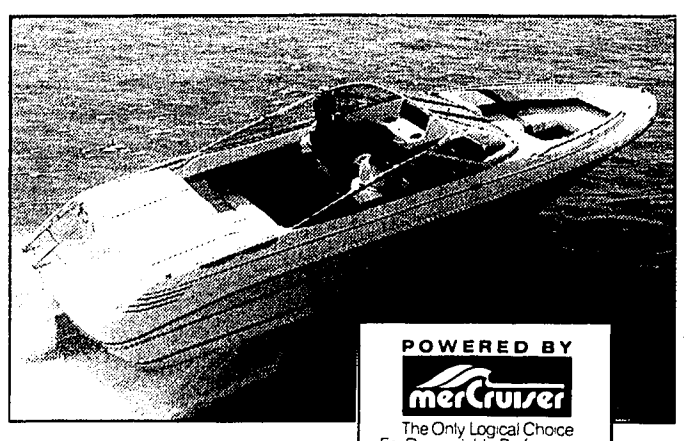
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# Dream Team ready to drill Brazil



Bird

BARCELONA (AP) — How appropriate that Larry Bird reappeared as a factor on the U.S. basketball team in the game before it meets Brazil.

The Brazilian team features an international version of Bird in Oscar Schmidt, who lacks Bird's all-around skills but has his ability to score from all angles and distances.

Before Wednesday night, Bird wasn't playing like an all-star on a team of all-stars. A stiff back and a corresponding loss of stamina limited him to just 16 points in four appearances.

Against Germany, however, Bird came off the bench to score 13 first-half points in less than 9½ minutes on 5-for-6 shooting, including two of three 3-point-

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

ers. He finished with a team-high 19 points in 21 minutes.

"It felt great to be in there," Bird said. "One thing I'm on the team for is to pass the basketball and shoot the outside shot. ... If Chris Mullin and I get on a roll, we'd rather shoot 3s than 2s."

Bird said he appreciates coach Chuck Daly's patience.

"If he wants me to play two minutes a game, that's fine with me," Bird said. "If he wants me to play 30 minutes, that's fine with me. But if I played more than 30 minutes, I'd have to lay down for a while."

Although he doesn't play point guard, Bird's return to a significant role took some of the pressure off the roster depleted by injuries to Magic Johnson, who missed the Germany game with a strained leg muscle, and John Stockton, sidelined since June 29 with a cracked bone in

his leg.

Both could return for tonight's game against Brazil, but Daly isn't promising they will see action in the game that has many of the U.S. players eager for action.

Team USA thought it would get a chance at Brazil at the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, but the Brazilians were upset in the semifinals by Venezuela.

"We're looking forward to playing those guys because they've been talking a lot ever since Portland," Karl Malone said. "These guys have talked around the globe. So we're ready to play them now."

The heroes of Brazil's 1987 upset of a U.S. team of collegians — Schmidt and Marcel Souza — are still on the team. While Souza plays infrequently, Schmidt is still the focal point of the offense, scoring 44 points against Spain on Monday.

Before Brazil lost to Venezuela

in Portland to foil the expected meeting with the United States, Souza made statements that irritated some U.S. players who thought he was making sarcastic commentary on the effort they were giving.

Souza, however, says he meant no such disrespect.

"I never said they were not playing hard," he said. "I said I wanted to face them playing their hardest against us to see how good we are, because we know they are good. A lot of guys in the press misunderstood what I said, even NBC."

Schmidt hasn't made any statements to draw the Americans' ire, but his top-gun reputation is drawing their attention.

Team USA has effectively stopped the opposition's big-name scorer at the Olympics, holding Croatia's Toni Kukoc to four points and Germany's Detlef Schrempf to 15, only three of which came before the United States led by at least 30 points.

# Team USA continues to struggle

Scraps-Howard News Service

BARCELONA — The winning formula for the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team is simple.

Potentially, it will play an eight-game schedule if it gets to the gold-medal game. And it appears these cats have just enough lives to get it done.

"We're running out of lives," said outside hitter Steve Timmons after Team USA stumbled to a 15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11 victory Thursday over an emotional Spanish team at Vall d'Hebron.

"These games are not good for the heart."

For the third consecutive match, the Americans were pushed to five sets. Erratic serving and wandering concentration once again turned a potential blowout into a nail-biter.

"We seem to play terrific for a

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

while, and then we get freaked out over the smallest mistake like a bad serve," said USA middle blocker Bob Samuelson. "We've got to relax."

After putting together its best set of these Games — a first set that featured 6-0 and 7-0 strings — the Americans fell apart against a Spanish squad backed by a singing, flag-waving home crowd.

Spain's quick passing game at the net, which usually ended with a punctuated spike by 6-foot-9 outside hitter Francisco Sanchez, confused the U.S. defense in sets two and three.

"Our crowd helped us very much and we were very psyched after the third set," said San-

chez, who had 38 kills. "We had a good opportunity to win."

But the Americans rallied behind a defense that had 6-5 Timmons and 6-5 Samuelson perfectly timing jumps to block Sanchez time after time.

In the last set, when points are scored on every play, regardless of which team is serving, Sanchez failed to score as the USA pulled away from a 9-8 lead. Timmons and Scott Fortune had two spikes each.

Also in the final set, the United States temporarily solved its serving problem.

"We haven't served well the whole tournament for any length of time," Fortune said. "We really haven't been trying to hit deep, but the ball keeps taking off on us."

Spain's coach, Gilberto Herrera, couldn't have been more pleased with his team's play.

"I thought we played phenomenal for being such a young team."

U.S. coach Fred Sturm was concerned. He has no clue why his team's intensity and efficiency have blown hot and run cold against teams it figured to handle easily.

"I think we've played some good teams who have played very well and some teams that have played unexpectedly well," Sturm said. "We've done what it takes to win, but there's going to be a time when we really smooth it out and get into a rhythm."

After the unexpected hard matches, the United States has Friday off before playing France Saturday. The French team watched the U.S.-Spain match.

"The way we played, I'm not sure we've confused the French even more," Timmons said.

# Rain shortens city golf to 54 holes

By Rob Schultz

The Capital Times

Thunder and lightning can stop a golf tournament in its tracks. But rain? If the course drains, then golfers are always sent out with their umbrellas and Gortex suits.

Unfortunately, Yahara Hills' greens, already saturated from all the rain that has fallen the past month, did not drain too well Thursday and that forced the first round of the men's city tournament to be cancelled.

That cancellation, the first in

## MEN'S CITY GOLF

over 10 years, also turned the tournament on its ear because, at 54 holes, more golfers will have a chance to stay within a few shots of the leader.

In other words, Mario Tiziani's shot at an unprecedented four straight city titles, just got much tougher.

"This gives more golfers a chance," said Dave Kelliher, the director of the city tournament. "If one guy gets hot, he'll stay in it to the end."

Problems began at Yahara, in its best condition since it opened in the 1960s, shortly after the rain started falling Thursday morning. As soon as the grounds crew removed the water from the greens, more puddles would quickly reappear.

"We tried putting on the 10th green and there were rooster tails coming off the back of the ball," said Yahara Hills pro Mark Rechlicz, who was frustrated that his course couldn't be showcased during the city tournament. "You don't want to call it off, but the greens were just unplayable."

Golfers were scheduled to tee off from noon until 2 p.m. Rechlicz and Kelliher waited until 1:45 before they cancelled the first round. Part of the problem was that if they started anytime after 2, some golfers wouldn't tee off until after 4 and there was some concern that they'd run out of daylight.

Kelliher said the cut to the low 40 golfers and ties will be made after today's round at Blackhawk. The tournament moves to Cherokee Country Saturday and concludes at Odana Hills Sunday.

# Six records fall at all-city swim meet

MIDDLETON — While world swimming records were falling in Barcelona at the Summer Olympics, the area's best junior swimmers were busy breaking six records in the 31st annual Madison all-city championships.

Leading the pack of record breakers at the Middleton-Cross Plains Indoor Pool was Susie Topp, who broke a 15-year-old record in a preliminary heat of the 100-yard freestyle for 13- to 14-year-old girls. Topp's time of 55.09 seconds broke Mary Colucy's old mark of 55.24 set in 1977.

Not one, but three swimmers broke the old record in the 100 backstroke for 13-14 girls. Libby Haagenen of Hill Farm Pool earned the top seed in the event for the finals with a 1:03.04,

more than a second faster than the old record. Parkcrest Pool's Michelle Kramer and Kerry Danaby also beat the old mark.

Hill Farm's Heather Draper set a meet record in the girls' 15-18 100 backstroke and Parkcrest's Ryan Horton, the WIAA state champion in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, did the same in the boys' 15-18 100 backstroke.

Also setting records in the preliminaries were Ryan Scheuerman of the Monona Swim Club in the 15-18 individual medley and Parkcrest's Tom Jones in the 15-18 breaststroke.

Parkcrest is the defending champion in the meet after dethroning Ridgewood, which had its streak of 19 straight titles broken last year.

The meet continues today and Saturday.

(Top six qualifiers in each event)

Key: Cherokee (C), Hill Farm (HF), Maple Bluff (MB), Middleton (M), Monona (Mo), Nakoma (N), Parkcrest (P), Ridgewood (R), Shorewood (S), Westlake (W).

Boys  
50-yard freestyle: 1, Andrew Kepper, Mo., :26.90; 2, Jenner Dold, HF., :27.15; 3, David Braun, S., :28.49; 4, Dylan Danahy, P., :29.27; 5, Chris Malda, R., :29.34; 6, Bryant Smith, M., :29.52.

11- and 12-year-olds  
50-yard freestyle: 1, Andrew Kepper, Mo., :26.90; 2, Jenner Dold, HF., :27.15; 3, David Braun, S., :28.49; 4, Dylan Danahy, P., :29.27; 5, Chris Malda, R., :29.34; 6, Bryant Smith, M., :29.52.

100-yard freestyle: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :58.52; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :59.80; 3, Tom Jones, P., :59.84; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :59.86.

100-yard backstroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard individual medley: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard butterfly: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard mixed relay: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard mixed relay: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

100-yard mixed relay: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04.

30 backstroke: 1, Tom Shiao, P., :1:17.3; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:17.3; 3, David Braun, S., :1:17.3; 4, David Braun, S., :1:17.3; 5, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:17.3; 6, Jesse Davis, S., :1:17.3.

50 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

100 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

150 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

200 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

250 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

300 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

350 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

400 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

450 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

500 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

550 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

600 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

650 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

700 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

750 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

800 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

850 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

900 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

950 backstroke: 1, Steven Wise, P., :1:10.05; 2, Chris Julko, HF., :1:10.05; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05; 4, Jesse Davis, S., :1:10.05; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:10.05; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:10.05.

100 freestyle: 1, Susie Topp, Mi., :55.09 (breaks record of 1:04.09 set by Sue Horinek of Ridgewood in 1977); 2, Michelle Kramer, P., :55.11; 3, Sally Lehner, H., :55.16; 4, Becca Uphoff, S., :55.21; 5, Dana Phillips, R., :55.21; 6, Adrienne Weissinger, P., :55.27.

100 backstroke: 1, Libby Haagenen, HF., :1:03.04 (breaks record of 1:04.09 set by Sue Horinek of Ridgewood in 1977); 2, Michelle Kramer, P., :1:03.14; 3, Kerry Danahy, P., :1:03.27; 4, Becca Uphoff, S., :1:03.36; 5, Robert Gomez, R., :1:03.40; 6, Kim Lechner, P., :1:03.46.

100 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

150 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

200 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

250 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

300 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

350 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

400 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

450 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

500 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

550 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

600 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

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700 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

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800 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

850 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

900 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.

950 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Horton, P., :1:03.04; 2, Brian Wainner, C., :1:03.04; 3, Tom Jones, P., :1:03.04; 4, Cory Claff-Koller, S., :1:03.04; 5, Mark Dole, HF., :1:03.04; 6, Tom Vanden Heuvel, R., :1:03.04.



## LEISURE

## LEISURE AND OUTDOOR CALENDAR

## Running

**THURSDAYS THROUGH AUG. 6** — Watermelon Fun Runs, Movin' Shoes Running Club. 1/2-mile starts at 6:30 p.m., 3-mile and 5-mile start at 6:45 p.m. Runs start at parking lot near entrance to Picnic Point. Call Tom Kaufman at 255-3111 for information.

**TODAY** — Harry Haslinger Memorial Road Races, Baraboo. 8:30 a.m., South Elementary School. 10K, 5K. Call Peter Arndt at 355-3930 (days), 356-3553 (evenings) or Dawn Leaver at 356-2505 for information.

**TODAY** — Oregon Fun Run, Oregon. 8 a.m., downtown park shelter. 10K, 5K, 3K walk. Call Kristine Goetz at 255-0709 for information.

**AUG. 8** — Belleville Fun Run, Belleville. 8 a.m., Community Park. 10K, 5K. Call Rick Francois at 424-3375 (days) or 424-3865 (evenings) for information.

**AUG. 22** — Middleton Good Neighbor Festival Trail Races, Middleton. 9 a.m., Kromrey School. 5,000-meter, 1,500-meter. Call Dobbin McNatt at 831-5759 for information.

**SEPT. 12** — Edgemoor Run/Walk. 10K, 2 mile. 8:30 a.m., Madison Edgemoor High School. Call Greg Sweeney at 257-1023 for information.

**SEPT. 12** — Divine Run/Walk, Portage. 10K, 5K, Sunset Park, 9 a.m. Call Debbie Breunig at 742-4131 for information.

**SEPT. 13** — Canterbury Run for Literacy. Noon, Canterbury Booksellers Coffeehouse, 315 W. Gorham St. 10K, 5K. Call 258-9911 for information.

**SEPT. 19** — Viking 5,000 Cross Country Run, Mount Horeb, noon. 5K. No fee; all grass. Call Mich Wollin at 437-5230 or 437-8992 for information.

**SEPT. 19** — Wo-Zha-Wa Run. 13.1-mile, 4-mile. Wisconsin Dells High School, 8 a.m. Call 822-3501 or 583-4403 for information.

**SEPT. 20** — Elf's Run/Walk for Cancer Research, UW Picnic Point, 11 a.m. 5K run or walk. Call 544-5603 (evenings) or 273-3299 (days) for information.

**SEPT. 20** — Harvest Road Race Relay. 38.3 miles, New Glarus to Madison, 9:30 a.m. Legs of 7.5, 10, 6.2, 4, 7.5, 3.1 miles. (teams 3-6). Call Tom Kaufman at 255-3111 for information.

**SEPT. 20** — Hash House Harriers 4-Mile Hill Climb, Elver Park, 10 a.m. Call Tim Wadlington at 233-2500 for information.

**SEPT. 27** — Crewsin' 92. 10K, 2 mile. Carson Gulley Commons, UW lakeshore dorms, 10 a.m. Call 263-6698 for information.

## Bicycling

**TODAY** — Scott's Saturday Ride, Mt. Vernon Park, 9 a.m. Mt. Vernon to New Glarus. 45- and 24-mile options. Call Scott Ellington at 233-8204 for information.

**SUNDAY** — Argyle Sock, Vilas, 8 a.m. Ride to Argyle in Lafayette County, 95 miles. Shorter options 65 miles and 28 miles. Call Bill Coady at 241-5740 for information.

**SUNDAY** — Tour deFort Metric Century, Jones Park, Fort Atkinson, 8:30 a.m. 15-, 33- or 66-mile options. Race day registration 7 a.m. \$20. Call Phyllis at (414) 563-5279 for information.

**THURSDAY NIGHT RIDES** — 5:30 p.m. Rides leave from either Elver Park or Mills Street entrance to Arboretum. Bombay Club. Call Ned at 231-1876 or Jim at 251-0010 for weekly ride information.

**AUG. 22** — Dane Terrain Family Bike Tour, Lakeview Park, Middleton. 8-, 15- and 30-mile options. Sponsored by Arthritis Foundation, Wisconsin Chapter. Call 238-5123 for information.

**AUG. 8** — Mountain bike ride, Vilas, 9 a.m. Call Maxine Cannon at 222-2424 for information.

**AUG. 9** — Cream City Cyclery Meet, Olbrich, 8 a.m. Ride to Johnson Creek and Aztalan State Park, 75 miles; shorter options of 45 and 35 miles. Call Mary Jane Carpenter at 257-7724 for information.

## Biathlon, triathlon

**AUG. 22** — Pardeeville Lions Triathlon, Pardeeville, 9 a.m., Park Lake Beach. 1/2-mile swim, 15-mile bike, 3-mile run. \$25/\$30 after Aug. 4. Call Walter Ehler at 742-5354 (days) or 429-3777 (evenings) for information.

**SEPT. 13** — Devil's Challenge Triathlon, 7 a.m., Devil's Lake State Park, south shore beach. 1/2-mile swim, 15-mile bike, 3-mile run. Registration deadline is Sept. 1. Call 276-9652 for information.

**OCT. 3** — Mount Horeb Biathlon, 10 a.m., Grundahl Park. 2-mile run, 14-mile bike, 2-mile run. No race day entry; limit 400. Call 437-5204 or 437-3400 for information.

## Softball

**TODAY-SUNDAY** — Coed softball tournament, Olbrich Park. Sponsored by Union Cab and Badger Cab of Madison. Proceeds donated to Dane County Saferider Program. Call 246-4255 or 242-2010 for information.

**AUG. 8-9** — Slowpitch tournament. Willows Tavern, Westport. \$85 entry. Call 244-8458 for information.

**AUG. 8-9** — Coed slowpitch tournament. The Green Recreation Center, Middleton. \$65 entry. Call Terry Knight at 831-5556 for information.

**AUG. 14-16** — Men's slowpitch tournament. Sheehan Park, Sun Prairie. \$95 entry. Deadline Aug. 10. Call Steve at 837-7497 or Pete at 825-6608 for information.

**AUG. 15-16** — Men's Class B/C fastpitch tournament. Neil's Diamond Sports Center. Call Neil Jones at 839-5101 for information.

**AUG. 22** — Men's slowpitch tournament. Seminary Springs. Call 222-7634 for information.

**AUG. 22-23** — Men's slowpitch tournament. Neil's Diamond Sports Center. Call Neil Jones at 839-5101 for information.

## Miscellaneous

**SPORTS FOR ACTIVE SENIORS** — Sunday: Walk at the Arboretum. Meet at McKay Center, 1:30 p.m. Call Vicki at 241-2955 for information. Aug. 6-9: Camping at Peninsula State Park. Call Lori at 233-7547 for information. Aug. 8: Golf at Portage Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Bill at 742-7794 or Joyce at 833-0159 for information; Aug. 10: Picnic at Rennebohm Park, 6 p.m. Jazz band, dancing. Bring dish to pass. Call Marion at 244-0670 for information; Aug. 15: Bike trip from Dodgeville to Blue Mounds, 8:30 a.m. Call Betty at 845-7098 for information.

**WATER SKIING** — Capital City Ski Team shows every Thursday and Sunday at 7 p.m., Law Park, Lake Monona. Also at Fisherman's Cove, Okeo, every Friday night.

**TODAY-SUNDAY** — Volleyball tournament, Olbrich Park. Sponsored by Union Cab and Badger Cab of Madison. Coed sixes, levels BB, B, C and N. Entry \$50. Proceeds to Dane County Saferider Program. Call 246-4255 or 242-2010 for information.

**AUG. 10** — Madison Muskies/United Way of Dane County/Fox 47 Invitational golf tournament. 11 a.m., Sun Prairie Country Club. \$60 per person covers golf, cart, dinner, prizes. Proceeds to benefit United Way of Dane County. Entry deadline Aug. 5. Write to P.O. Box 882, Madison, WI 53701 for information.

**AUG. 17** — Lake Arrowhead Golf Classic to benefit muscular dystrophy. Registration 8:30 a.m., golf begins at 10:30 a.m. \$125 per person entry. Call (715) 325-2904 for information.

**AUG. 21-22** — Coed volleyball tournament, Water Tower Pub. Coed A and B brackets; blind net. \$35 entry. Call Greg at 221-9400 for information.

**AUG. 21-23** — Volleyball tournament, The Bar, Green Bay. Skill divisions AA, A, B, C; 3-on-3 basketball tournament, The Bar, Green Bay. Call (414) 468-3566 for information.

**SEPT. 12** — Volleyball tournament, Olbrich Park. Sponsored by Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Coed sixes, levels A, B and rec. \$60 entry. Call Bonnie Brandt at 255-0539 for information.

**MATC EVENTS** — MATC Wellness Department is offering several instructional volleyball camps/clinics for all ages; also 3-day fitness certification; swimming lessons for adults and children. Registration begins Aug. 10. Call 246-6093 for more information.

**SPORTS FOR ACTIVE SENIORS** — Golf (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays). Call Nancy at 238-7458 for information; Bowling (Tuesdays). Call Doreen at 238-0978 for information; Folk dancing (Sundays, Wednesdays). Call Florence at 221-4093 for information; Tennis (Sundays). Call Fumi at 233-2575 for information. For membership in Sports for Active Seniors, call Marion at 244-0670 or Vicki at 241-2955 for information.

## Outdoors

**TODAY-SUNDAY** — Lake Mills Conservation Club Fun Fest, starting 10 a.m. each day. Little League tournament, merchandise trapshoot, and Saturday evening dance among the scheduled activities. For information, call (414) 648-5618.

**AUG. 22-23** — Wisconsin State Hunting Dog Championship. Wern Valley Sportsman's Club (located five miles west of Waukesha on County D), 8 a.m. Entry fees \$35 for starting dogs and \$50 for master dogs. Those who pre-register get a \$5 discount if received by Aug. 19. To register, mail appropriate fee to: Nancy Berglund, 7220 N. Range Line Rd., Glendale, WI 53209. Make checks payable to Deltamarsh Retriever Club. Call (414) 352-3918 for more information.

**AUG. 23** — 1992 Wisconsin State Duck and Goose Calling Championships. Wern Valley Sportsman's Club (located five miles west of Waukesha on County D). Competition starts 1 p.m. Registration to enter either contest closes at 12:30 p.m. and is open to any Wisconsin resident 14 and older. Duck and goose calling seminar 10 a.m. Call (414) 646-8788 for more information.

**WATERFOWL ART CONTEST** — 1993 Wisconsin Waterfowl Association artist of the year competition, open to all artists in Wisconsin. Subject must be related to Mississippi Flyway and/or waterfowl hunting. Multi-media accepted. Award of \$4,000 to winning artist. Deadline Aug. 31, 1992. For more information contact Penny Kuehl, "1993 Artist of the Year," S36 W28306 Quail Run, Waukesha, WI 53188 or call (414) 547-2679.

The Leisure Calendar appears each Saturday in The Capital Times sports section. Please send your outdoor or recreation calendar notice to the Leisure Calendar, Sports Department, The Capital Times, P.O. Box 8060, Madison, WI 53708.

## Reedsburg offers pretty challenge

By Rob Schultz

The Capital Times

**REEDSBURG** — For the serious golfer, a summer can't pass without making a trip to Reedsburg Country Club. For the serious golfer who lives on the west side of Dane County, a summer can't pass without seriously thinking about becoming a member of the course.

This is a course that gets better every year. It has one of the prettiest and most fun layouts in the area. It's also one of the best conditioned courses open to golfers who don't belong to private clubs.

Redesigned by Ken Killian, Dick Nugent and Bob Lohmann, they put a great deal of effort in creating some great putting surfaces. And to make them even better, golf course superintendent Pat Zurawski has them running fast and true. You'll be hard-pressed to find faster greens in this area. I found that out when I missed a 10 foot downhill slider on the 9th green and had a 15 footer coming back.

But while you may get a few headaches trying to make a putt, you'll get an even bigger headache trying to get your ball on the green. Accuracy is a big key

to this course. Miss-hit your tee shot and you're in trees. Miss-hit your approach shot and you're in a trap.

The 510-yard, par-5 fourth hole may best exemplify what Reedsburg Country Club is all about. Cut through trees, all you have to do to make par is hit three straight long shots to a green well-guarded with traps.

In fact, it's almost impossible for most golfers to reach any of Reedsburg's par-5s in two shots. The best chance is at the 505-yard 17th hole, but that green is set up so tight with a ravine, trees and traps that most golfers lay up.

OK, so you have to make birdies on the par-4s. That's possible when you take a look at the scorecard and you only see one longer than 400 yards. But that doesn't mean they aren't difficult. In fact, the 386-yard, par-4 14th may be one of the most difficult in the state. And the longest par-4, the 408-yard 17th that angles so sharply downhill to the left and has a green the size of a maple leaf, rivals the 14th in difficulty.

## ON COURSES

For the serious golfer, Reedsburg Country Club is a definite can't-miss. So does that mean the not-so-serious golfer shouldn't make the trip? No way. From the white tees Reedsburg is quite tame. It's just 5,896 yards long and some of its bite is taken away.

Since Reedsburg is a private course, non-members can only play it a few times each year. But that's better than never getting a chance so take advantage of one of Wisconsin golf's real pleasures.

**Course:** Reedsburg Country Club

**Location:** Wis. 33, Reedsburg.

**Phone:** 1-524-6000.

**How to get there:** Take U.S. 12 through Baraboo and turn on Wis. 33. Travel about 10 miles.

**Pro:** Dan Hillcoat.

**Par:** 72.

**Yardage:** 6,267 (blue tees); 5,896 (white tees); 5,209 (red tees).

**Course/slope ratings:** 70.5/129 (blue tees); 69.0/125

(white tees); 70.3/124 (red tees).

**Greens fees:** \$13 (9 holes) and \$22 (18 holes) weekday; \$15 and \$27 weekends. Tee times mandatory. Private course that allows non-members to play it. Call for restrictions.

**Best hole:** 386-yard, par-4 14th hole. Unquestionably one of the best par-4s in this part of the state. A tough, tight dogleg left, you must hit an accurate, long iron off the tee to have a shot at the green for your approach. If you hit a wood there's a chance of knocking it too long and into trees beyond the fairway.

The fairway narrows even more as it heads toward the green. To make it tougher, the green is well-trapped and there's a creek guarding the front to take away any punch shots. Once you make it on the green, you encounter one of the longest putting surfaces on the course. Say a prayer before you tee off. If you make a par here, you've accomplished a major feat.

**Amenities:** Nice restaurant and bar overlooking lake, pro shop, practice green and practice range.

**Rating:** \*\*\*\*\* (out of a possible five).



DAVID SANDELL/THE CAPITAL TIMES

John Walsh of Maple Bluff is all concentration as he competes in the 9-10 boys backstroke competition Friday at the All-City swim meet.

## Schuetz learns fast, makes all-city finals

**MIDDLETON** — Eric Schuetz may have learned how to swim just eight weeks ago, but that didn't stop him from earning the top seed in today's 8-and-under 25-yard backstroke finals in Madison's all-city swimming championships at the Middleton-Cross Plains Area Pool.

And his time of 17.6 seconds during Friday's preliminary rounds is just eight-tenths of a second off the meet record set by Shannon Fields in 1984. Schuetz, who swims for the Middleton Pool, was taught the strokes and techniques of swimming in the last week and a half by Middleton Pool coach Kara Randall.

Margie Witter, also of the Middleton Pool, earned the top seed in the girls 9-10 50 freestyle and the 50 butterfly. Both Schuetz and Witter use visualization techniques they learned from Randall.

While six records fell during Thursday's opening rounds, only one record was set Friday. Evans did that with a 17.33-second performance in the 8-and-under backstroke. That mark erased the old record set in 1977 by Andrea Domek of Ridgewood Pool.

The meet's youngest swimmer to earn a spot in today's eight-swimmer finals, which run from 8:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m., is Hill Farm 6-year-old Anne Huepenbecker. She is the seventh seed in the 8-and-under 25 breaststroke.

(Top six qualifiers in each event)  
Key: Cherokee (C), Hill Farm (HF), Maple Bluff (MB), Middleton (M), Monona (MO), Nokona (N), Parkcrest (P), Ridgewood (R), Shorewood (S), Westside (W).

**8-year-olds and under**  
25-yard freestyle: 1. Joe Chybowski, S, 15.91; 2. Grant Smith, M, 16.53; 3. (tie), Brian Ewall, HF, and

## ALL-CITY SWIMMING

Peter Tautant, S, 16.77; 5. (tie), Michael Johnson, R, and Grant Stratford, N, 16.82.  
25 breaststroke: 1. Eric Schuetz, M, 17.60; 2. Brandon Virnig, R, 18.49; 3. Charlie Manning, MO, 18.45; 4. Jerod Keene, P, 19.34; 5. Doug Rohn, S, 19.77; 6. Grant Smith, M, 20.79.  
25 breaststroke: 1. Karl Dettmann, P, 20.13; 2. Grant Stratford, N, 20.43; 3. Wally Longo, HF, 20.95; 4. Thad Trider-Schultz, MO, 21.50; 5. David Dettmann, P, 21.77; 6. Dan Mazur, M, 21.82.  
25 butterfly: 1. Charlie Manning, M, 18.02; 2. Nate Tull, MB, 18.45; 3. Brandon Virnig, R, 19.04; 4. Eric Schuetz, M, 19.09; 5. Brian Ewall, HF, 19.47; 6. Joe Chybowski, S, 20.15.

**9- and 10-year-olds**  
50 freestyle: 1. Jay Tautant, S, 29.31; 2. Michael Morey, M, 29.56; 3. Matt Shaw, M, 30.89; 4. Bryan Jackson, M, 31.32; 5. William Huepenbecker, HF, 32.04; 6. Joseph Wolff, S, 32.38.  
50 backstroke: 1. Paul Brehm, R, 34.64; 2. Matt Shaw, M, 35.65; 3. Chris Richard, M, 36.18; 4. John Frank, S, 37.71; 5. Tommy Bessey, P, 38.24; 6. Charlie Ols, S, 39.06.  
100 individual medley: 1. Jay Tautant, S, 1:15.42; 2. Ehren Keith, M, 1:17.54; 3. Michael Geier, W, 1:17.63; 4. David Mazur, M, 1:18.27; 5. Ben Powers, M, 1:24.51; 6. William Huepenbecker, S, 1:25.83.  
50 breaststroke: 1. Michael Morey, MB, 40.11; 2. Ehren Keith, M, 41.02; 3. Ben Youngerman, S, 42.68; 4. Nathan Richards, S, 43.10; 5. Ben Powers, M, 43.34; 6. Brian Bosold, HF, 43.44.  
50 butterfly: 1. Paul Brehm, R, 33.15; 2. David Mazur, M, 33.23; 3. Chris Richard, M, 34.72; 4. Michael Geier, W, 34.89; 5. Joseph Wolff, S, 37.48; 6. Nathan Richards, M, 37.73.

**GIRLS**  
8-year-olds and under  
25 freestyle: 1. Jane Evans, W, 15.29; 2. Ellen Preston, C, 15.41; 3. Claire Nowbury, R, 15.65; 4. Libby Poehling, N, 15.74; 5. Margaret Barry, MB, 15.97; 6. Jessica Lueke, P, 16.47.

25 breaststroke: 1. Jane Evans, W, 17.33 (broke record of 18.17 set by Andrea Domek of Ridgewood in 1977); 2. (tie), Kerri Priest, P, and Libby Poehling, N, 19.04; 4. Lindsay Silfr, R, 20.21; 5. Elizabeth Winchester, N, 20.38; 6. Maria Bortczyk, P, 20.52.

25 breaststroke: 1. Jackie McCoy, MB, 20.63; 2. Jenny Bessey, MB, 21.20; 3. Elizabeth Winchester, N, 22.05; 4. Coeli Rice, MO, 22.12; 5. Jessica Lueke, P, 22.15; 6. Lindsay Silfr, R, 22.27.

50 butterfly: 1. Margaret Barry, MB, 16.89; 2. Ellen Preston, C, 16.98; 3. Claire Nowbury, R, 17.83; 4. Erika Hyzer, N, 18.19; 5. Beth Bauman, W, 20.01; 6. Coeli Rice, MO, 20.21.

**9- and 10-year-olds**  
50 freestyle: 1. Margie Witter, M, 29.26; 2. Jennifer Skolski, N, 30.12; 3. Judy Burmaster, P, 30.82; 4. Abbi Conrad, P, 31.26; 5. Aliza Judd, HF, 31.41; 6. Jenna Burnham, MB, 31.95.

50 backstroke: 1. Emily Hanson, R, 33.12; 2. Ashley McCaughan, S, 34.92; 3. Erin Donahy, P, 37.92; 4. Sonia Rebeck, MO, 38.49; 5. Morgan Johnson, M, 38.57; 6. Molly Meier, R, 39.28.

100 individual medley: 1. Karl Kinney, C, 1:16.57; 2. Jennifer Skolski, N, 1:16.92; 3. Emily Hanson, R, 1:18.19; 4. Lauren Wenzel, M, 1:20.87; 5. Nora Edie, S, 1:21.66; 6. Sarah Hudak, S, 1:22.17.

50 breaststroke: 1. Margie Witter, HF, 40.37; 2. Emily Gruebling, C, 40.81; 3. Alexis Holab, P, 40.85; 4. Kelly Burso, MO, 40.98; 5. Sarah Hudak, S, 41.08; 6. Hope Stege, W, 41.67.

50 butterfly: 1. Margie Witter, M, 33.45; 2. Jackie Ols, S, 33.87; 3. Abbi Conrad, P, 34.42; 4. Karl Kinney, C, 35.84; 5. Nora Edie, S, 36.73; 6. Ashley McCaughan, S, 37.38.

Kent Hrbek led off with a double and Brian Harper walked. Gene Larkin blooped a single to center just out of a diving Robin Yount's reach to load the bases. Leius then doubled home Hrbek and Harper, and pinch hitter Davis drove in Larkin and Leius with another double.

Mike Fetters replaced Wegman and escaped further damage thanks to a double play that ended with pinch runner Greg Gagne being thrown out at the plate by Bichette. Fetters struck out Shane Mack to end the inning.

## Brewers

Continued from Page 1B

dress for the game. Twins manager Tom Kelly said there was no swelling and X-rays showed no damage, so Aguilera's availability will remain on a day-to-day basis.

The Twins, who did not get a runner past second in the first six innings, loaded the bases with none out against Bill Wegman (8-8) in the seventh.

## Fishing Report

**LAKE MENDOTA** — Walleyes have been hitting on weed lines in about 12 feet of water around Dunns Bar, the Beary Street Bar and from Tenney Park to the Edgewater Hotel. The lake is also yielding good numbers of smallmouth bass. Anglers using slip bobbers with leeches or jigs tipped with leeches have had the most success. Perch action has slowed.

**LAKE MONONA** — Bluegill action remains strong, and they can be found in 24 to 35 feet of water about 12 feet down near Olbrich, Hudson and Olin parks. Woolly Worms tipped with wax worms or spikes are producing the best results. Perch fishing is still good, with helgramites and Woolly Worms the most effective baits. Muskie action is good.

**LAKE WAUBESA** — Perch and bluegills have been biting in about 14 feet of water near the rock pile. While largemouth bass have been tough to find, some good-sized ones have been taken recently. Muskies continue to hit on crankbaits and medium to large bucktails. Surface lures should also start producing muskies soon.

**LAKE KEGONSA** — Some good catches of stripers are being taken from the middle of the lake about 18 feet down in about 35 feet of water. Spinners and jigs tipped with nightcrawlers or red worms

have been working. Some nice-sized walleyes have also been taken. The Yahara River has yielded nice catches of catfish and largemouth bass.

**WISCONSIN RIVER** — Catfish and walleyes have provided anglers the most action near Spring Green.

**GOOD CATCH** — Bill Mack of Madison recently caught a 20-inch, 5-pound largemouth in the Yahara River using a plastic worm. ■ Steve Ringelstetter of Spring Green landed a 3 1/2-pound smallmouth in the Wisconsin River.

■ Andy Borman of Mazomanie recently caught a 4 1/2-pound largemouth in White Mound Lake, located north of Plain.

**AROUND THE STATE** — Walleye fishing has been slow throughout northern Wisconsin but muskies have been active on Iron County Lakes and the Wisconsin River north of Wausau, the Department of Natural Resources reports.

Trout action was good in the Wisconsin Rapids area as well as around the Apostle Islands.

(D&S Northside Bait, Broadway Bait and Tackle, Kegonsa Cove in McFarland, Steve Gerhardt's Sports Center and Mr. and Mrs. T's in Spring Green contributed to this report, as did The Associated Press).

## Wildlife director named

The Capital Times Staff

Thomas Hauge of Prairie du Sac has been selected as the new director of the Bureau of Wildlife Management for the Department of Natural Resources.

Hauge, 39, replaces Steve Miller, who was recently promoted to assistant administrator for the Division of Resource Management.

Hauge, a native of the Sun Prairie area, earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

At the DNR, Hauge most recently worked as chief of the Public Service Section of the Bureau of Wildlife Management. The section administers land acquisition



Sports editor:  
William K. Brophy, 252-6170• • Wisconsin State Journal  
Sunday, August 2, 1992

## Downsizing hotter talk than football

It was mid-evening Thursday. The crowd was dispersing early from a reception for the media, coaches, bowl scouts and hangers-on who had gathered in Chicago for the annual two-day session of tub-thumping for the upcoming Big Ten Conference football season.

A sports information director ambled over to see a couple of old friends and summed up the theme of the meetings. "With all the talk about gender equity, you'd never know this was supposed to be a football press conference," he said.

At times, the gathering resembled a University of Wisconsin Athletic Board meeting more than a place to showcase football teams. There was more talk about budgets than bowl chances and as much chatter about future scholarship cuts as future pro players.

Part of the reason for this is the seachange that collegiate sports is going through and the waves are finally brushing up against football. And part of the reason for the tone of meetings was there isn't much to hype about the Big Ten this season.

### COMMENTARY

BILL  
BROPHY

When your only pre-season all-American is a center and the biggest name on the marquee at the kickoff luncheon is Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, you can see why there was as much talk about reducing football scholarships as there was about the prospects for the season.

There is little doubt about the conference favorite. Michigan, ranked among the nation's top five teams by every preseason magazine that hasn't run a picture of Suzy Favor Hamilton, is the unanimous choice to win its fifth straight conference championship.

What about Wisconsin? The Badgers actually heard their name mentioned by coaches this year. Generally, they were bunched with Purdue as an improving team that gives the conference parity.

Now this is not high praise, you might say. But it is the first time anyone has acknowledged the Badgers football program in mid-summer since the mid-'80s. That is progress.

And if you talk to Wisconsin Coach Barry Alvarez, he'll tell you his team is progressing. He did not like it suggested, however, that the Badgers' 5-6 season in 1991 was a breakthrough year.

"Until we have a winning season and until we go to a bowl game, I won't consider us having turned the corner," said Alvarez. "We came very close a year ago . . . But we're not there yet."

"What we have to do to turn the corner and be a contender in the Big Ten is, No. 1, our offense has to become consistent and productive. We haven't had that. Our defense has to continue to play as it has and pick up where it left off last year and our special teams have to pick up where it left off. If we get productivity from our offense, we'll be able to compete with anyone."

Since the Badgers open the season at Washington, the defending national champion with the best defense this side of the Chicago Bears, it is unlikely the offense will get a big confidence boost early in the year. However, Jay Macias or Darrell Bevell will have to emerge as an offensive leader at quarterback in the non-conference games against Bowling Green and Northern Illinois if the Badgers are going to have any chance to improve on last season's record.

There is always a lot of attention paid to the quarterback position, but this fall in Madison, Macias and Bevell will probably get as much notice as Bush and Clinton. Because unless the Badgers get a decent year from their quarterback, their offense is unlikely to show major improvement. Unless the offense improves, it is unlikely the record will improve.

And for fans waiting for a program to rebuild, that can be as maddening as wanting to talk football when the topic becomes gender equity.



State Journal photo/SCOTT SEID

## Churning up a winner

Casey Schwarz swims the breaststroke for the Midleton Pool team that won the girls 11-12 200-yard medley relay title Saturday at the Madison all-city swimming championship. Alissa Adler, Schwarz, Jenni-

fer Myers and Emily Policano teamed up to finish in a time of 2 minutes, 5.58 seconds. Schwarz also took second in the 50 breaststroke to Kassie Lapacek of the Monona Swim Club. Story/8E.

## Rowers capture silver

BANYOLES, Spain (AP) — Former University of Wisconsin athletes Cindy Eckert and Carol Feeney helped the United States capture the silver medal in the women's coxless fours Saturday at the Summer Olympics.

The U.S. team of Shelagh Donohoe of Lowell, Mass.; Eckert of Brookfield; Amy Fuller of Westlake, Calif., and Feeney of Oak Park, Ill., finished in 6 minutes, 31.86 seconds.

Canada's Kirsten Barnes, Brenda Taylor, Jessica Monroe and Kay Worthington won the gold in the event in 6:30.85. All but Worthington were members of the world championship team last year. Germany won the bronze.

Today, ex-UW rowers Yasmin Farooq and Sarah Gengler will race in the women's eight.

German Thomas Lange won his second straight gold in the men's single sculls as Germany took six medals in rowing Saturday.

Lange was one of two Germans to win gold in the seven events on Lake Banyoles. Canada also won two golds. The U.S. added a bronze to go along with its silver.

Lange, a 28-year-old medical student, won in a time of 6:51.40. Czechoslovakia won the silver and Poland the bronze.

Marnie Elizabeth McBean and Kathleen Heddle of Canada won the gold in the women's coxless pairs in 7:06.22. Anne Seaton of Manhattan, Kan., and Stephanie Maxwell-Piereson of Somerville, N.J., took the bronze at 7:08.11. The silver went to Stefanie Werremeier and Ingeburg Schwerzmann of Germany.

Kerstin Koeppen and Kathrin Boron of Germany won the gold in the women's double sculls in 6:49.00. Romania won the silver and China the bronze.

Steven Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent of Britain won the gold in men's coxless pairs Olympic rowing in 6:27.72.



Associated Press

Britain's Linford Christie, center, raises his arms triumphantly after winning the gold in the 100 meters Saturday.

## Devers, Christie reign

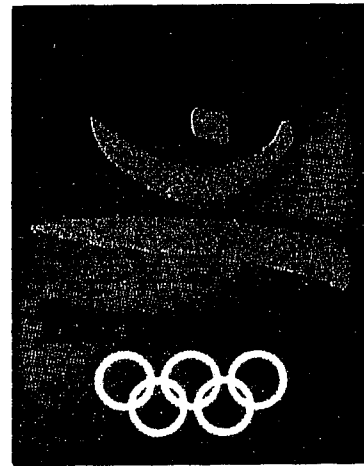
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Doctors were ready to amputate Gail Devers' feet last year. Track officials were ready to banish Linford Christie from the Olympics four years ago.

On a balmy night in Barcelona, they became the world's fastest man and woman, overcoming adversity to win the 100-meter gold medals at the Olympics.

And on a hill above the city, marathon runner Valentina Yegorova of the Unified Team broke away from Japan's Yuko Arimori just before she was greeted by cheers from inside the stadium to win the gold.

In a race without two-time defending champion Carl Lewis, Christie returned in a blaze of glory, bursting to victory in 9.96 seconds.

The 32-year-old British runner



left in his wake such touted Americans as Leroy Burrell, the former world record-holder from Houston, and Dennis Mitchell, the 1992 U.S.

## Twins top Brewers

By Jim Caple

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS — Just another run-of-the-mill, ho-hum, Twins-Brewers yawner.

Twins starter John Smiley had a 4-1 lead with two out in the eighth inning Saturday night. But before Minnesota's 9-6 American League victory finally was secured, Smiley and the fans remaining from a crowd of 51,043 watched 10 runs score and:

■ Tom Edens re-enter the ever-dangerous world of a closer.

■ Kirby Puckett nearly match Dave Kingman in the department of gravity-defying pop flies.

■ Brian Harper hit a grand slam.

■ Paul Molitor triple twice, score once and drive in three runs.

In the end, Paul Abbott ended Milwaukee's four-run ninth inning and Minnesota expanded its lead in the AL West to 1½ games.

"We're both good-hitting teams," Harper said of the battles

Please turn to 3E, Col. 3

### AL EAST RACE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto .....	62	41	.602	—
Baltimore .....	58	46	.558	4½
Milwaukee ....	55	48	.534	7

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Listoch ss	4	0	0	0	Knoblauch 2b	4	0	0	0
Seltzer 3b	4	2	1	0	Mack lf	4	1	1	0
Molitor 1b	5	1	4	1	Hrbek 1b	3	2	1	0
Bichette rf	5	0	2	1	Puckett cf	4	1	3	2
Yount cf	4	0	0	0	C. Davis dh	3	2	0	0
G. Vaughn lf	2	1	0	0	Harper c	4	2	4	4
John dh	3	1	0	0	Larkin rf	4	0	1	0
Surhoff c	4	0	1	0	Reboulet rf	0	0	0	0
Fletcher 2b	3	1	1	0	Poplarulo 3b	4	1	1	1
					Gagne ss	4	0	2	2
Totals	34	6	7	4	Totals	34	9	11	9

Milwaukee .....	000	001	014	—	6
Minnesota .....	000	031	05x	—	9
E - Listoch (16), DP - Milwaukee 1, LOB - Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 3, 2B - Molitor (20), Bichette (19), Hrbek (19), Puckett (25), Larkin (10), 3B - Molitor (2), HR - Harper (5), SB - Seltzer (10), G. Vaughn (6), John (2), CS - Knoblauch (8).					

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Novarro L (11-7)	5.1-3	7	4	2	0	2
Plesac	1.2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Henry	1-3	2	5	5	2	0
Holmes	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Smiley W (11-5)	7.2-3	4	2	2	3	6
Edens	2-3	1	3	3	3	0
P. Abbott	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
WP - Edens, T - 2:59, Alt. - 51,043.						

■ Mets, Cubs split/3E

■ Royals brush aside A's/3E

## Driven Steinhauer holds a share of lead

AP, State Journal staff

CANTON, Mass. — The lone-some figure seen Saturday evening on the practice tee at Blue Hill Country Club, flailing her woeful driver into the night, was most likely Sherri Steinhauer.

Though cruel and unusual punishment for someone tied for the lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour's Bay State Classic, Steinhauer deemed the overtime session a requirement. Battling wind gusts up to 38 mph, the Madison golfer scrambled to cover for her driver, putting her way to a 2-under-par 70, a 54-hole total of 8-under 208 and a share of the lead with Dottie Mochrie (69), a two-time winner this season and the LPGA's top money-winner.

The two will share final tee-time today at 11:30 a.m. (CDT) with Florence Descampe, whose third-round 72 left her at 6-under 210. Nancy Taylor, at 4-under 212 after a 68, is the only other golfer within 5 shots of the leader in a field that includes Amy Alcott (215), Danielle Ammaccapane (216) — a three-time winner and second-leading money-winner this season — and Nancy Lopez (216).

"I'm trying not to pay attention to the leader board," said Steinhauer, winless in seven seasons but has five top-10 finishes this year. "I'm trying not to put any extra pressure on myself. . . . I can't worry about the others."

She's too concerned with her driver to notice the others.

"I'm going low and left with the driver," Steinhauer said afterward. "I'm not getting much distance on it. I'm trying to guide it."

"Once again, I'll go to the (driving) range and figure it out."

In the meantime, Steinhauer will count her blessings for having a dependable putter this week. She counted 30 putts on her round, citing several early efforts for keep-

Please turn to 7E, Col. 4

■ Results in Scoreboard/8E

## Armed Majik out to justify nickname

By Pat Stiegman

Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — If it indeed is true that every moment of National Football League triumph is purchased with separate-but-equal time on the fiery football fields of hell, logic would dictate Green Bay Packers quarterback Don Majkowski has his books balanced.

Or hadn't you heard?

Been too absorbed in the Olympics Triplecast to shake your head over the McNeil vs. NFL trial in Minneapolis that has painted Majkowski as a \$1.3 million victim of the league's restrictive free-agency policies? Or feel an empathetic cringe over the words of Frank Rothman, the NFL defense attorney who called Majkowski an "abysmal failure" as a QB in 1990?

Or pout over the 1991 Packers statistical analysis, a report as voluminous as the Federal Budget and as equally depressing: Last season's trio of Majkowski, Mike Tomczak and (now departed) Blair Kiel combined still failed to match the Majikal numbers of 1989, when Majkowski led the NFL in attempts (599), completions (353), passing yardage (4,318) and prestidigitatation (infinite).

Or generally puzzle over the injury-influenced rags-to-riches-to-rags story of Majkowski (Don Average Citizen) and his superhero alter-ego (The Majik Man), a schizophrenic split of personality that prompted one newspaper to warn, "Don't call him Majik anymore."

It is on this issue that Majkowski has decided to dwell, warming up

the conversation on a dry-roasted Packers practice field last week by demystifying the man who he says — surprise — is misunderstood.

"My point is that I'm two different people, on and off the field," says Majkowski, a 28-year-old bachelor whose culture extends beyond ESPN's SportsCenter and into the realm of art (his paintings hang in a gallery in his native Buffalo) and music (he once played guitar in a garage rock band called Joker).

"On the field, I'm cocky and confident and I think that faith in myself is necessary to get the job done," he said. "But when I'm off the field, I just don't want people to expect the same kind of things from me."

"But as for 'Don't call me Majik,' that's ridiculous. I've had

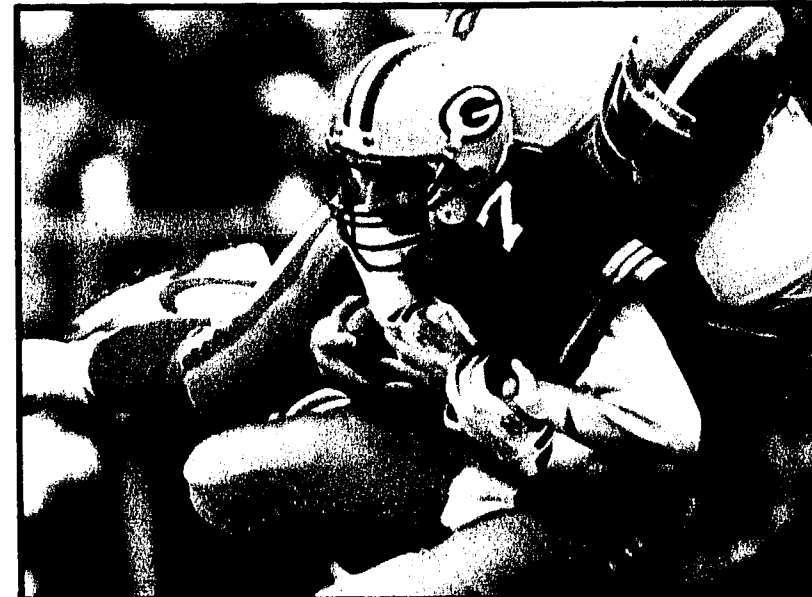
that nickname since I was in high school and I like it. That whole thing was taken out of text. I just want people to see me for who I really am."

Of course, one of fate's cruelest tricks is to grant us our wishes. And after being propped up as a verbal punching bag in the early days of the NFL trial, just who Donald Vincent Majkowski is has become — in some circles — all too clear.

Portrayed by the defense as money-mongering leeches buried hip-deep in hypocrisy, the eight player plaintiffs — Majkowski in particular — have been criticized for supposedly thriving under the

Please turn to 6E, Col. 1

■ Dolphins tip Redskins/6E



State Journal file photo

Don Majkowski, who has seen his football fortunes sacked the past two seasons, looks to regain his all-pro form this season.



# Parkcrest leaves no doubt

By Shari Rampenthal  
Sports reporter

MIDDLETON — There was an unscheduled 5-minute break in the action late in the Madison all-city swimming championship Saturday at the Middleton-Cross Plains Area Pool because of a problem at the start of one of the day's final heats.

As everyone waited for the meet to resume, Parkcrest Pool Coach Bill Wuergler started clapping his hands and yelling "L-N-D," shorthand for "Leave No Doubt," which the team had adopted as its theme.

From another corner of the pool a chorus of "L-N-D" erupted as a group of Parkcrest swimmers overpowered their coach's call.

By that time Parkcrest already had a 141-point lead in the three-day, 10-club meet and there was no doubt it would capture its second consecutive team championship.

Parkcrest won 22 of the 68 events, including nine of the first 20 and the final three, and scored 2022.5 points. The Middleton Pool was second with 1865.5.

Even though it was Parkcrest's second straight triumph it was its first post-meet victory splashdown.

Last year, Ridgewood Pool was given the trophy for the 20th consecutive year after what was thought to be a three-point victory over Parkcrest. But a few scoring errors were discovered about a week later. The results were retabulated and Parkcrest was declared the champion by four points.

"This is my 11th and last year on the team and after seeing Ridgewood win it so many times, there's really nothing like this," Parkcrest swimmer Tom Thorstad said.

Wuergler had urged his team to go out hard and try to win the meet handily so there would be no doubt about who won the meet and no second-guessing themselves with a close decision.

"It's a great feeling to win it and know it at the time," Parkcrest swimmer Kim Martin said.

Leading the way for Parkcrest was Ryan Horton and Steven Wise, both of whom won two individual events and were members of two winning relay teams.

As the awards ceremony was beginning, Wuergler, who swam for Parkcrest for 11 years and has been coaching it for six, scanned the pool. What he saw was a mob of Parkcrest swimmers lining its sides, shoulder-to-shoulder, waiting to plunge in at the sight of its trophy.

"Every year I've been involved, Ridgewood has won," Wuergler said. "This definitely is a first. We're still here and Ridgewood has gone home."

Records were set in 12 events Saturday, including three by Parkcrest swimmers Michelle Kramer, Tom Jones and Leah Sibley.

Hill Farm Pool swimmers set four records, two by Scott Koziar and one each by Heather Draper and Libby Haagensen.

Haagensen already had set the record in the girls 13-14 100 backstroke in Thursday's preliminary heats, but her coach, Chris Dold, said she was in the pool Friday working on her starts and turns.

"This is what I've been training for all year," said Haagensen, whose time of 1 minute, 66 seconds shattered her mark of 1:03.44 from Thursday. "This is my big meet. I was really hoping I'd get it."

Middleton's Susie Topp, who lost the record she set Thursday in the girls 13-14 100 freestyle by placing second to Kramer Saturday, came back to break the record in the 100 breaststroke.

Other swimmers setting records were Westside's Jane Evans, Maple Bluff's Michael Morey, Monona's Ehren Keith, and Middleton relay team members David Mazur, Bryan Jackson, Chris Richard, Matt Shaw and Casey Hoff.

Team scores: Parkcrest 2022.5, Middleton 1865.5, Shorewood 1623, Ridgewood 1609.5, Monona 1237.5, Hill Farm 1198, Westside 755.5, Maple Bluff 545.5, Nakoma 524, Cherokee 427.

**BOYS**  
100-yard medley relay: 1, Middleton A (Eric Schuetz, Dan Mazur, Grant Smith, Ben Porrell), 1:18.52; 2, Parkcrest A, 1:20.45; 3, Shorewood A, 1:21.18; 4, Hill Farm A, 1:21.18; 5, Ridgewood A, 1:26.58.

500 freestyle: 1, 1, John Chybowski, 5:15.88 (Judge's decision); 2, Grant Smith, 5:20.3; 3, Peter Topp, 5:20.4; 4, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 5, Michael Johnson, 5:20.4; 6, Jonathan Hansen, 5:20.4; 7, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 8, Charlie Mann, 5:20.4; 9, Andrew Kishor, 5:20.4; 10, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 11, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 12, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 13, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 14, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 15, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 16, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 17, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 18, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 19, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 20, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 21, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 22, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 23, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 24, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 25, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 26, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 27, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 28, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 29, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 30, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 31, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 32, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 33, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 34, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 35, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 36, Eric Schuetz, 5:20.4; 37, Joseph Keene, 5:20.4; 38, Grant Smith, 5:20.4; 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‘Blame put’ or ‘Veep toss,’ anyone?

Rick Horowitz proposes a ‘Polympics.’ See Page 5A.

# THE EDITORIAL SECTION

## The Capital Times

Frederick W. Miller, President and Publisher  
Robert Meloon, Executive Publisher  
Dave Zweifel, Editor  
John Patrick Hunter, Associate Editor  
Phil Haslanger, Editorial Page Editor  
Dan Allegretti, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

"Let the people have the truth and the freedom to discuss it and all will go well."  
William T. Ejuje, 1882-1970, founding editor and publisher

## Black judges: soon extinct?

Consider the opening remarks in a speech given last week in St. Louis by A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit:

"Suppose someone wanted to steal back past achievements, rein in present gains and cut off future expectations among African-Americans about participation in the judicial process.

"That person would have found it difficult to devise a better plan than nominating Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court while decreasing the number of African-American judges on the federal bench.

"The confirmation of Clarence Thomas forced the nation to pay attention to many issues, from the Senate's role in confirming Supreme Court justices to sexual harassment of women in the workplace. But the Thomas confirmation proceedings diverted our attention from one vital issue: Thanks to Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, African-American judges on the U.S. Court of Appeals have been turned into an endangered species and are now on the edge of extinction."

Higginbotham's point is that despite Jimmy Carter's appointments of nine black appeals court judges in the late 1970s to bring the total to 11, Reagan and Bush have found only two qualified in the 12 years since — and that's out of 115 appeals court appointments. One of those two was Clarence Thomas, who has since moved up to the Supreme Court.

By 1993, six of the 10 remaining black judges will be eligible for retirement. In all cases where Carter's appointments have left the bench, Reagan and Bush have replaced them with white judges in their 30s and 40s.

As Higginbotham said, the point isn't that black judges ought to be appointed to sit in judgment of "black" cases, they ought to be appointed to make the entire legal system more pluralistic so that it represents the broad spectrum of the American experience.

He quoted Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's remarks about Thurgood Marshall: "At oral arguments and conference meetings, in opinions and dissents, Justice Marshall imparted not only his legal acumen but also his life experiences, pushing and prodding us to respond not only to the persuasiveness of legal argument but also to the power of moral truth."

But here we have another example of how the Reagan-Bush years have succeeded in turning back the clock on the nation's progress.

## TOPICS

### Now tell it like it is, Tommy

Our own Gov. Tommy Thompson, as one of the key players in George Bush's so-called "truth squad," is traveling around the country these days telling people what a terrible governor Democrat Bill Clinton has been.

First he told people that Clinton had raised Arkansas' taxes 128 times in his 12 years as governor, claiming that he himself had lowered them in Wisconsin. But when we checked, it was discovered that when you apply the Republicans' "tax hike" criteria to Thompson's own record in Wisconsin, Tommy's on roughly the same pace.

Now comes the news that Wisconsin ranks third in the nation in creating new non-agricultural jobs between May of 1991 and May of 1992.

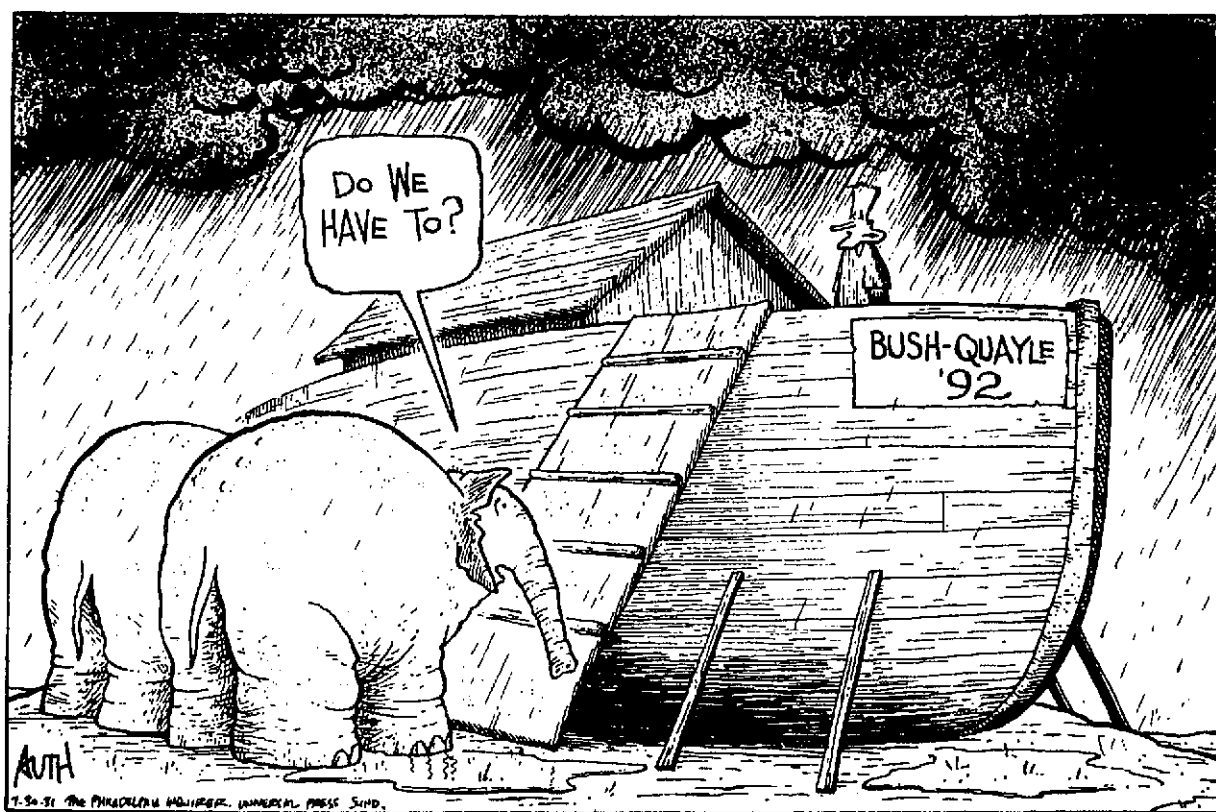
That ought to be a statistic that Tommy could use in his next "truth squad" stop, except for one catch: Arkansas ranked second.

### Public spirited, even in death

Our hat goes off in posthumous tribute to Helen Damme Herrick of Madison, who died last week at the venerable age of 87. Her obituary read: "In lieu of flowers, Helen requested that donations be made to the presidential campaign of Clinton/Gore," and it listed the address.

As a gesture of concern for the future, it was both spirited and generous.

Helen Herrick's request, unconventional though it was, made clear her vital interest in the leadership of her country, even though that leadership would no longer affect her directly. It stands as one more proof that Americans young and old are intrigued by the possibility of change and troubled by evidence that the ship of state is in a state of drift.



MOLLY IVINS

## GOP will run against gays



Ivins

AUSTIN — "In the face of increasingly bad economic news, Bush and the Republicans have increasingly pitched the reelection campaign on 'family values,' a nebulous phrase that the GOP hopes connotes a social permissiveness on the part of Democrats, especially the party's support for homosexual rights." — news story in the Houston Chronicle, July 29.

The Chronicle's analysis is conventional wisdom already. The Republicans are going to run against gays. Last time out, they used Willie Horton and our fear of black criminals to take our minds off the Iran-Contra scandal, the S&L crisis, the faltering economy and the whole greedfest of the '80s.

This time, it's homosexuals, dying by the hundreds of thousands of a terrible disease, who get to be "Them."

It seems to me the question here is not whether we approve of gay people, but what we make of a political party willing to whip up hatred against a minority group for partisan political gain. There is certainly a moral question involved.

This "social issues" game has been going on since the late 1960s, when running against unpopular "lifestyles," specifically long-haired, dope-smoking kids, proved to be a big hit.

Come to think of it, the game is a lot older than that. In the late 19th century, running against "rum, Romanism and rebellion" was the code phrase for much-despised Catholic immigrants.

The old dog still hunts. Get people all excited about some perceived menace from an unpopular group and maybe they won't notice the unemployment rate, maybe they'll forget that the richest 1 percent of the people got 60 percent of the new wealth in the '80s, maybe they'll overlook the exemptions carved out for the big donors to the Republican Party by Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness.

But keep your eye on the shell with the economic pea under it. Ross Perot's plan shows how tricky that pea can be.

In attempt to keep our collective eye on the shell with the pea under it, let's take another look at Ross Perot's deficit-reduction plan, with the help of Jamie Galbraith, the Texas economist (it runs in his family).

The Texas Galbraith raises what is probably the most important question to be asked about Perot's plan to balance the federal budget in five years: Is this really a right and proper goal?

Perot himself, before he dropped out of the race, predicted it would take 12 years to balance the budget and noted several times that it had to be done slowly and carefully in order not to hurt the economy. Because this is the fact of life: When you raise taxes and cut government spending, it slows economic growth.

Galbraith has run the numbers on the Perot plan, which is still short of details, and this is his conclusion:

"I calculate that real economic growth, presently predicted at 3 percent each year, would fall below 2 percent by 1996, and virtually to zero by 1998. Unemployment would rise steadily, undermining the hoped-for expenditure savings. And with slower growth, the economy will be smaller every year than presently predicted, until by 1998 there would be a gap of just about \$1 trillion below current projection for GDP (gross domestic product, slightly different technically from the more familiar numbers in the old gross national product). Tax revenues

would fall in proportion — by nearly \$200 billion. In the end, the deficit would scarcely be smaller than if no plan were tried at all."

Galbraith goes on to say there are ways around this scenario. You could balance the negative effect of harsh budget cuts with a massive export program, based partly on an industrial policy that was the key to Perot's campaign and is also part of Clinton's economic plan.

But the Perot plan does not address that question and appears to rely on monetary policy alone to keep growth going. This is the same scheme that has so notably not been working under George Bush.

Galbraith's critique includes some praise for the Perot plan.

"The Perot plan is bold. It contains a needed public investment program and cuts of unneeded defense spending. The gas tax is a serious proposal. So is the idea of taxing more of Social Security income. So is a higher top-bracket income tax rate. An incremental investment tax credit has respected backers, as well as opponents."

But Galbraith also describes the Perot plan's 10 percent across-the-board reduction in government spending as "classic smoke-and-mirrors."

And he adds, "Strikingly, the plan provides tax relief to one group: rich people seeking to realize capital gains. There is no reputable economic case for this measure, and scant evidence that past capital gains cuts did any good. Recent studies even suggest that about half of realized capital gains are actually consumed, not reinvested, so that this break, even when restricted to long-term stock holdings, amounts to a tax preference for high living. This is an especially strange inclusion in a plan so full of sacrifice from everyone else."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Sound Off!

**RADAR** "If photo radar had snapped a picture of Mayor Soglin's auto traveling at 80 miles an hour during his recent chase of a motorcyclist on the West Beltline, would the self-proclaimed commander-in-chief of Madison's police have paid an indiscriminate photo-issued speeding ticket or would he weasel out on the basis of privilege? Photo radar is just the latest stupid idea designed to torment Madison residents, but it will surely not be the last. Can't the Legislature or the governor step in to stop this madness before it gains a foothold in Wisconsin?"

**CONSTRUCTION** "Why do they simultaneously schedule construction on East Washington Avenue and North Stoughton Road? This is a far bigger hindrance than a help. People have jobs, people have deadlines, people have commitments. Construction is interfering with all of these."

**FAME** "About this not-so-publicized Hall of Fame that the UW Athletic Department's W Club is funding and is currently having constructed: The estimated cost for this unneeded addition at Camp Randall Sports Center, which by the way belongs to the university division of recreational sports and not the Athletic Department, is \$160,000-plus. This so-called shrine to past, old or dead athletes is a waste of money. I would think the W Club could find more beneficial ways to serve the Athletic Department or the campus in general. Further, why isn't it being constructed somewhere within the stadium or the Fieldhouse? And, last, is the W Club going to provide the upkeep and the cleaning off of graffiti that is sure to follow once it's completed?"

**POOL** "The all-city swim meet should be renamed the 'all-city swim meet for those kids rich enough to belong to a private pool.' Now all we hear is convention center, convention center. Have we dropped the idea of inexpensive swimming recreation for all Madison's kids? How sad. Madison, get your priorities straight for once. We need a pool more than a convention center."

**CONVENTION** "Why should the taxpayers pay anything for a convention center? Why not let the fat cats who stand to benefit the most from it pay all the costs? The rest of us want our basic services: adequate police and fire protection, snow removal and library services."

"I think turning over the running of the Frank Lloyd Wright center better be considered more closely if it's run by the county. You'd better take a look at how they run the Expo Center and how many problems, including financial problems, they've had with the Expo Center before you let them try and run the Wright center."

**PRESIDENT** "I believe the problem is not with one man trying to give direction to our country but with the more than 500 men and women (Congress) who can't even balance their checkbooks. The president should have a line-item veto and there should be a balanced budget law."

**YAHOO** "I recently had a friend visit from South Dakota and, being the Madison elitist that I am, I thought I would show what a backward state South Dakota was. To illustrate the point, I proudly took my friend to the State Capitol. He listened to the debate in the Assembly and Senate and then observed some of the raucous behavior. He noted how young, foolish and self-serving many of the representatives were. Feeling a little sheepish, I then brought my friend to a speech by our cando governor. He listened for a while and said, 'That guy can't even speak proper English.' He went on to say the Wisconsin Legislature was inexperienced and arrogant, with a chief executive that should retake English 101. I couldn't stand it any longer and finally blurted out, 'You think these guys are bad, you should see the yokels and yahoos they represent.'"

If you want to comment about a current issue, just call "Sound Off!" at 252-6434 and tell us what you think. Please speak clearly when leaving your message. Comments must be brief and kept to a single topic.

## Plain Talk

DAVE ZWEIFEL

## Why does hospital need 'restructuring'?



Zweifel

The monthly newsletter of the University of Wisconsin's Clerical and Related Employees unit of the Wisconsin State Employees Union makes it clear that there still is a lot of unhappiness about the University Hospital and Clinics' plan to "restructure."

The powers-that-be at the hospital originally wanted to "privatize" the public institution, contending that state regulations made it difficult for the hospital to compete in today's rapidly changing health services climate.

When that plan met with outrage from many corners of the state, the hospital administrators came up with a different approach that would include forming a quasi-public

board to govern the hospital. That kind of structure would still keep the hospital under public ownership (the people of Wisconsin, after all, have paid to build it up all these years), but would allow the hospital to skirt some of the state regulations in its day-to-day dealings.

The union, however, isn't sure that this plan is any better.

"Despite the controversial nature of 'restructuring' there was no open dissent apparent during the work group meetings," the newsletter says of the process. "The premise that the Hospital and Clinics need to be 'restructured' in order to be freed from allegedly cumbersome rules and procedures that threaten their ability to compete was never questioned."

The union remains convinced that

the main motive behind the proposed change is to dilute the union itself.

"It is obvious from the discussions in the Human Resources work group that the rights and benefits that workers now enjoy are under assault," the newsletter says. "The 'restructured' hospital would have two classes of employees; a 'separate but equal' system of rights and benefits that would pit employees against each other and would allow management to whipsaw employees into submission."

"Current employees would supposedly be guaranteed their state retirement and insurance benefits, but would be employees of the new institution and would have to negotiate a new contract from scratch," it continued. "New employees would not be classified as civil servants and would not be assured of any of the

rights and privileges now held by state employees."

It remains a mystery why, if the hospital is indeed so hamstrung by state regulations, a deal can't be worked out through legislation that could handle the kind of emergencies that supposedly prevent the hospital from "competing."

Aside from the union's questions, it doesn't seem necessary to restructure an institution that was built by and entrusted to the people of the state of Wisconsin when the purposes of restructuring are dubious at best.

Dave Zweifel is the editor of The Capital Times.