

Van Gundy

Continued from Page 1D

in their mid-50s and have busted their hump for all those years, who started on the bottom and worked their way up and know the game from top to bottom; or even a guy like my dad (Bill), who's been coaching more than 30 years and is still driving a van to get his team from one gym to another. Those are the guys who really deserve it, the guys who just love to coach for the sake of coaching and nothing else."

Van Gundy's track record certainly is not equal to the two mentors he mentioned. Macarchuk was his boss at both Canisius and Fordham for three years, two schools where Van Gundy served a Division I apprenticeship.

Bill Van Gundy has coached for 36 years with stints at small, no-name schools whose scores will never make the small print of a newspaper's scoreboard unless the schools are blessed to reach some sort of national tournament. For many of those years he had fellow travelers in his sons Stan and Jeff, an assistant with the New York Knicks who is 2 years younger than his brother. Bill is still at it, driving that van through the hills of western New York state on the junior-college circuit for Genesee Community College in Batavia.

Of course, the two mentors would have to be described as biased sources. Nonetheless, the teachers are very impressed with the student's progress. This is a man who coaches because he loves to coach.

"He's probably the smartest basketball mind I've ever been around," Macarchuk said of Stan Van Gundy. "I first met him when he was just out of college and an assistant at Vermont, and it didn't take me very long to realize that this is the kind of guy who had everything you want in a coach."

"There are three things to describe Stan," his father offered, "and I hope they are things he learned from me and his mother. He's extremely hard working. No one will outwork him, ever. He's extremely loyal. And he's extremely competitive. Don't ever forget that. I don't know if I've ever met anyone else in this business who is as competitive as Stan is."

Stan apparently learned his lessons well, starting with those daily trips to practice with his father to the last 13 years he's spent as a college coach at one level or another. The best lesson he's learned is that the job is essentially the same, whether it's Castleton State in Vermont or the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, the two schools where he spent his seven years as a head coach. In fact, the day-to-day aspects of the job may even be easier at a place like UW.

"I'm absolutely convinced that my background is a great way to learn the ropes in this business," Van Gundy said. "When you're at Castleton State College and you want the floor swept before practice, you grab a broom and go sweep it."

"I don't say that to be funny. Some people think that getting into this job that is considered higher profile, quote, big-time guy, and they get into the job and they have to rely on all those support people and they don't really know what they're doing. I've sat in a room and

monitored study table, because there was no one else to give it to. I've done everything you can possibly do in running a basketball program. ...

"It also gives you a perspective on a job like this, a tremendous appreciation for the support that you do have. I'm not going forward in this endeavor by myself here. And I've gone forward in endeavors before by myself."

Once a task is set before him, Van Gundy doesn't dive for cover. He takes charge. No detail is too minor. For example, two years ago, when Jackson was looking for an assistant, he called Stan, whom Jackson knew through his brother Jeff. Jackson and Jeff Van Gundy coached together at Providence and with the Knicks.

"I contacted Stan on a Sunday and we planned to meet on the following Friday," Jackson recalled Saturday in a phone interview from Vancouver. "In that time he put together a book. It even included a table of contents."

"He broke down four films of Wisconsin games, complete with a profile of the strengths and weaknesses of the players, a whole section on what our recruiting philosophy should be and what our recruiting needs would be, and identifying the guys he thought would be key to the program. He included a section on scouting forms he had used and player evaluation forms; letters he had written to recruits in the past and samples of the mailouts he'd send recruits."

"Knowing Jeff as well as I did, I had come to expect a level of preparation from the Van Gundy family that is probably greater than others. But the extent of the preparation for the interview was just overwhelming. I went into that search with four candidates in mind. I had two others to interview. After 15 minutes with Stan, I knew the interviews with the other guys were just a formality."

One of those who was on the receiving end of one of those Van Gundy endeavors was Tom Maryott, a self-described non-scoring shooting guard on Van Gundy teams that were 68-18 overall at Castleton State. Maryott, who is the athletic director and basketball coach at the Naval Academy Prep School in Newport, R.I., called his former coach "a basketball genius."

"I know this is an overused cliché and it's probably going to look ridiculous in print, but he really is a student of the game," Maryott said. "I've never seen anybody work harder at getting better at his job. He understands and knows the game, because he works at it. It seems like every five minutes he's looking at films, going to clinics, talking with other coaches. He really does have a brilliant basketball mind."

But friends and associates don't paint the picture of a basketball coach who knows little else about the world around him. He's as quick to intelligently discuss the horrible situation in Rwanda as he is the role of the trailer on a three-man fast break. He'll talk your ear off on the sociological ramifications of the changing family structure in the United States, though he still is able to associate it with how it is changing the game of basketball at the Division I level. Van Gundy was not just a jump shooting jock at the State University of New York-Brockport, where he played for his father. He also was the SUNY sys-

tem scholar athlete of the year in 1981.

"I don't think a lot of people know just how bright Stan is about things that have nothing to do with basketball," Macarchuk said.

"Stan's not afraid to hit you right between the eyes, but when he does it he does it in a way that makes you feel comfortable. And 99 percent of the time, he's right on," said Jackson.

When it became known last week that the former UW coach was about to leave for Vancouver, he was criticized in some circles for being standoffish and too egotistical for the more down-to-earth Wisconsin fans. Jackson doesn't necessarily agree with the critique, but he is the first to admit that Van Gundy will present a different demeanor than he did to the public, more akin to Lou Costello than Jackson's Bud Abbott.

"Stan is very open. That is one of the special things about him," Jackson said. "You'll never have a hidden agenda with Stan."

How that will play with Van Gundy's most important constituency — the players — remains to be seen. Even he admits he can say anything he wants to the players now, but whatever impact those words have will not be known until Oct. 15 when the Badgers open practice.

Van Gundy recognizes that the pieces are in place, thanks to his and Jackson's efforts over the past two years. Four starters return from the Badgers' first national tournament team in 47 years. There are two potential high NBA draft picks in that crowd — forward Michael Finley and center Rashard Griffith. He was intimately involved in attracting the five new players on this year's roster that will have to play an instrumental support role if the Badgers are to meet the expectations that point to a first-division finish in the always difficult Big Ten.

But now he is the head coach, not an assistant with a brilliant recommendation for every possible predicament facing a head coach charged with making the final decision. Now it's Van Gundy's call. He decides playing time; starting lineups; strategy shifts. He wears the goat horns. He carries the laurels. Most important, he is no longer just the friendly intermediary between player and head coach.

"I think the players will learn very quickly the distinction of on the court and off the court," Maryott said. "On the court, he's all business and very clear. Away from the court, he's very friendly and very personable. He'll talk to you about anything."

"There is a definite distinction between coach Van Gundy on the court and Stan Van Gundy off the court. I haven't seen a lot of that in other coaches."

What we will see in the coming months and coming years is apparently what we will get.

"My communication with the players is going to be different. I know that, and I've talked to the players about it," Van Gundy said. "But my basic personality is not going to change."

"I can't go from being who I am, or at least from who I think I am, to being the imperial coach. That's not me. I'm not a distant guy. I can't be a distant guy."

But he just could prove to be a deserving one.

Mortenson returns for meet

By Eric Anderson

Sports reporter

With all the successes former Olympic swimmer Jay Mortenson had in his long and illustrious swimming career, one of the few things that eluded him is still remembered.

"I started in the (Madison) city league when I was seven, and I swam all the way until I was 18," Mortenson said in a phone interview this week from New York. "Mainly because Maple Bluff never won a meet while I was there. They needed all the help they could get."

And Thursday, when swimmers from Maple Bluff and 11 other area pools converge on the Cherokee Country Club Pool for the 1994 All-City Swim Meet, Mortenson will be en route to Madison.

He will appear at the meet Friday and Saturday and will present special awards to senior swimmers appearing in their final meet.

"With Maple Bluff co-hosting the meet, one of the women got a hold of my dad," Mortenson said. "I was planning on coming home some time during the summer, so I picked this weekend."

Now an investment banker with the Wall Street firm of Morgan Stanley, Mortenson succeeded on every level of swimming during his years in the pool.

He still holds the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association records in the 100-meter butterfly, 100 freestyle, and was a member of the record-holding 400 freestyle relay team while swimming at Madison West. He won four National Collegiate Athletic Association

All-City Swim Meet

■ **When:** Thursday through Saturday. Preliminary events are Thursday and Friday, with all final Saturday. Competition each day begins at 9 a.m.

■ **Where:** Cherokee Country Club Pool, 5000 N. Sherman Ave.

■ **Who:** About 1,300 swimmers between the ages of 6 and 18 will compete in 68 events over the three days. Twelve city pools will be represented: Cherokee, Maple Bluff, Hill Farm, Middleton, Monona, Nakoma, Ridgeview, Shorewood, Westside, Seminole and High Point. Seminole and High Point are making their first appearance at the meet.

■ **Diving:** The All-City diving meet will be Monday and Tuesday at the Monona Community Pool, 1101 Nichols Rd. Competition begins at 8 a.m. both days. About 250 divers are expected to compete.

tion titles while competing for Stanford, and earned a gold medal at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

But since his Olympic experience, Mortenson has very rarely been spotted near a pool.

"It's frustrating. I live in New York City, and the pools aren't fabulous," Mortenson said. "I swam under near optimal conditions the last four or five years, with a coach, a limited number of swimmers in each lane swimming and with really high-calibre athletes

pushing me all the time. All three elements are absent here."

So Mortenson's interest in the sport has turned to the future, which is what he'll witness firsthand next weekend.

"There are leagues like (Madison's) all over the country, and that's really good news for the sport," he said. "But swimming has one problem — finding and keeping talented swimmers. Not many people know that (former National Basketball Association star) Kiki Vandeweghe still holds national age group records. Many swimmers choose other sports."

Mortenson's ability to still have fun swimming throughout his career can be easily traced.

"I never looked too far ahead. When I was a city league swimmer, I tried to finish on top of the Madison standings, when I was in state competition, I tried to be the best there," he said. "People would always ask me if I'd like to swim in the Olympics, but it never really occurred to me. I never tried to take a giant step."

And that's Mortenson's advice for those competitors at the All-City Meet.

"I didn't swim because I was good, I did it because I had fun," he said. "The Olympics are a fun idea, national titles are a fun idea, international travel is fun idea, but I think kids are best served by mastering their own level first. That doesn't mean the progress can't come quickly, but there's a big difference between an Olympic athlete and local athlete. The chasm can be passable, but you have to take it a step at a time."

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GOODRICH	\$68	\$75	\$81	\$85
MICHELIN	\$71	\$81	\$85	\$100

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GOODRICH	\$68	\$75	\$81	\$85
MICHELIN	\$71	\$81	\$85	\$100

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MICHELIN	\$71	\$81	\$85	\$100

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U.S. Open

Continued from Page 1D

commiserate with Alfredsson. In 1990, Sheehan had threatened to run away with the Women's Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club, leading the field by 8 strokes and Betsy King by 11 early in the third round, but came apart and ended up losing to King.

"I think I've learned a lot through the years," Sheehan said. "The golf courses are so difficult. This played a little bit differently. You just learn to not get crazy and give away the candy store."

Sheehan opened with 15 straight pars Saturday and then birdied two of the final three holes.

"I didn't go for many pins," said Sheehan, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame. "I played safe on a lot of holes. I wasn't really trying to make anything happen. A lot of times when I try to do that, I tend to mess up and make mistakes. So I pretty much played it low-key."

Green, who started the day at 4 under got to 7 under with a birdie at No. 16, but she bogeyed the 17th hole and shot a 69.

"By no means is this tournament over," Sheehan said. "There are a lot of people left in it, now."

Donna Andrews is in fourth at 209 after a 4-under 67. Pamela Wright and Alicia Dibos are at 210, and former Open champions Pat Bradley and Laura Davies are at 211. Two more ex-champions, Liselotte Neumann and King, are in a group at 212.

Alfredsson, 29, looked like she would turn the 49th Open into a rout when she ran off birdies at Nos. 5, 6 and 7 to go 13 under

At that point she had bogeyed just one of the first 43 holes. But Alfredsson's free fall began on the eighth hole when she made bogey after pushing her drive far right into tall grass. It continued at the ninth, where she hit a beautiful 6-iron to 4 feet. Instead of a birdie, she walked away with a bogey after taking three putts.

She would also bogey Nos. 10 and 14 and played the last three holes in 4-over par.

A collapse is nothing new for Alfredsson. Last year, she set an Open record with a 54-hole total of 207. But she shot 74 in the final round and finished second.

But who knows? Alfredsson is still in the hunt and said she would spend Saturday night putting the best spin possible on her bad round.

"It hurts right now," she said. "I realize I am not that far off, even though for me, it feels like I totally lost everything. I guess it takes a little while before I get my senses together and look at it from the bright side."



Patty Sheehan is 7 under and has a 1-shot lead after three rounds.

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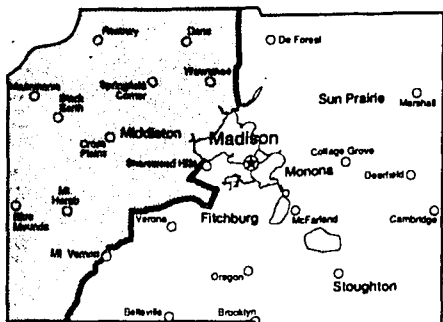
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Waunakee Area Lioness Club, in conjunction with the Wauna Fest Celebration, will sponsor the ninth annual Wauna Fest Arts and Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 30 and 31.

More than 100 crafters and artists are expected to sell their work during the fair, which will be located on the north end of Centennial Park, just off Holiday Drive.

The Verona Public Library will host a "book-signing" session for four Wisconsin artists July 30 from 1-2 p.m. at the library, 130 N. Franklin St.

One author will sign his latest book and three illustrators will bring their newest works.

Author Don Davenport, Verona, will sign his book, "A Guide to Northwest Illinois." Illustrator Tamara Boudreau, Cambridge, will show her work featured in "Slumquillion, the Executive Pig" by Matt S. Cibula; and Beth and Todd Persche, Middleton, will show "The Extra Nose" by Daniel DiPrima.

Young golfers play hard for good cause

By Rochell Denise Thomas
For Neighbors

The American Cancer Society is nearly \$6,000 richer thanks to four Madison teens who golfed away one of their precious summer days recently during the "Longest Day of Golf" — an annual fundraiser hosted by the Nakoma Golf Club.

At dawn on July 11, Kyle Pitzner, 17, Jim Lemon, 16, Ben Whiting, 17 and Patrick Sweeney, 18, joined numerous other golfers on the Nakoma golf course for a serious golf marathon.

Unlike most of the other players, however, the teenage foursome was still on the course 14½ hours, 12 golf carts, 48 golf balls, eight sore legs and hips and four aching backs later.

"I must have taken close to a thousand swings," Pitzner said. "My legs and my hips hurt just from being on my feet all day."

When they finally left for home, the teens had completed 216 holes — 12 rounds of 18 holes each — and they had beaten the tournament record. The "Longest Day" has been a traditional event at Nakoma since 1985 when it was organized by Carol Hird.

"The previous record was 211 holes. People were saying that it probably wouldn't be broken," Pitzner said. "But that was our goal and we played 216. A lot of people were actually surprised, including us."

When asked in telephone interviews how they made it through the longest day, the foursome spoke as if it were normal for a person to play golf from dawn to dusk.

"At first we were just running around, from the carts to the tee to our balls and to the carts. We were like, we're going to beat this record. No problem," Sweeney said when asked about the longest day.

"But that only lasted until about 10 (a.m.)," he said. "Then we started to slow down. From about 10 to 2 (p.m.), we didn't talk much. Everyone was quiet. And from 2 on we, well, we were just on autopilot. We didn't really think. We just kept going."

The boys jogged from their carts to and from each shot for the first 18-hole round and finished in 1 hour and 5 minutes. The 12th 18-hole round was their longest — 1 hour and 30 minutes.

The foursome kept going until they raised more than \$5,600 in pledges for the American Cancer Society.

SOME GOOD STROKES

Some 1,300 young Madison swimmers will dive into competition this week during the 1994 All-City Swim Meet. Teams from 12 pools and swim clubs are expected to participate in the meet's 68 events, which are scheduled July 28 to 30 at the Cherokee Pool, 5000 N. Sherman Ave.

The All-City Swim Meet will also have its fourth consecutive food drive for the Dane County Food Pantry Network. There will be non-perishable food collection barrels located at the pool. Each barrel will be labeled with the name of a participating swim team. Swimming enthusiasts may vote for their favorite local teams by placing non-perishable food items in their team's food barrel. All food will be given to the network which serves 22 food pantries in the Madison area.

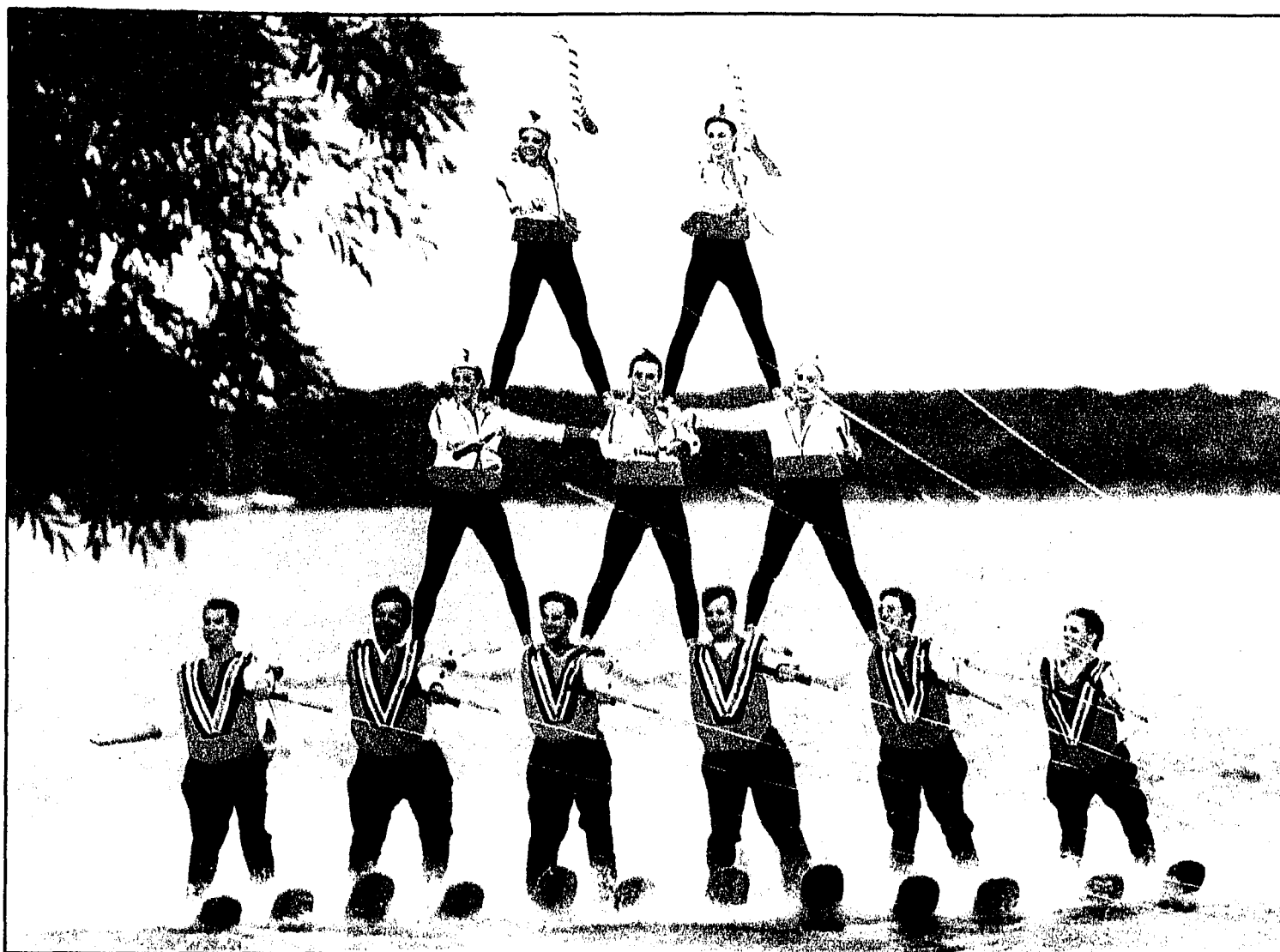
WHERE TO SEND NEWS

Today is the deadline for submitting items for next Wednesday's Neighbors section. To improve your chances of getting items published, send news or photos two weeks before events to: Neighbors, P.O. Box 8058, Madison, WI. 53708.

NEIGHBORS

WEST EDITION

Wednesday,
July 27, 1994



Eleven-person pyramids, left, are part of the Madison Water Ski Show Team's act two nights a week at Law Park. The Capital City Ski Team performs at the same site on Lake Monona, also two nights a week.

Photos/SCOTT SEID

Making a splash!

P

icture Bucky Badger on water skis.

The Madison Water Ski Show Team proves that Badgers can barefoot — and jump and form floating pyramids — two nights a week in its free show, "Rose Bowl '94."

The team — one of two amateur groups of water skiers in Madison — decided that this year's show should pay tribute to the University of Wisconsin football team's Rose Bowl victory over UCLA in Pasadena, said Randy Thompson, show director.

The show, which can be seen from Law Park on Lake Monona, features male skiers wearing football jerseys and female skiers who hold pom poms and tow ropes. The finale is a squad of cheerleaders who form a four-person-tall pyramid while skimming the lake's surface to UW band songs.

Even the boat drivers get into the football spirit, wearing the zebra-striped outfits of a referee.

"One boat driver throws a penalty flag and the skier gets ejected during the show," said Thompson, who skis with the team and choreographs the spins, flips and jumps.

Thompson said preparations for this season began before the Rose Bowl — which inspired the show — ended.

In the off season, members raise money to pay for the approximately \$4,000 in gasoline the shows and practice consume annually and another \$2,500 for costumes.

They also practice on land during the winter and take to the water earlier than some might consider sane. This year, the team's first practice was April 20.

"We would have started the weekend before, but it was snowing," Thompson said.

The team, which was formed in 1986, has about 35 skiing members ranging in age from 11 to 36. The club, for many skiers, is a family affair, he said.

Parents of many skiers drive boats, help out on the docks or work behind the scenes, Thompson said. He and his wife, Valerie, both participate in the club.

"It's a family atmosphere."

Madison's oldest amateur ski club, the Capital City Ski Team, is also a family-based club. Dan Duren, president of the club, drives

Please see **SKI**, Page 2



The Madison Water Ski Show is a tribute to the UW football team's Rose Bowl victory with male skiers wearing football jerseys and female skiers who hold pom poms.

CATCH A SHOW

Madison residents can view free water ski shows four nights a week from Law Park on Lake Monona. The Madison Water Ski Show team performs a tribute to the 1994 Rose Bowl winners.

Highlights include barefoot skiing by up to eight people behind one boat, swivel skiing, spins and flips off a jump ramp and a four-person-high pyramid. Show times for the team are as follows: 7 p.m. July 29; 7 p.m. July 30; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

The Capital City Ski Team performs a play on water, called "Harry Ackerman: The Life of A Dreamer," a Walter Mitty-type comedy about a non-descript man who finally fulfills his water ski dreams. The team is noted for its ramp jumps, said Dan Duren, president of the team. At one point in the show, four skiers fly off a ramp — one flipping frontwards, one flipping backward and one spinning like helicopter blades, while a fourth glides underneath. They perform 7 p.m. Sundays and Thursday at Law Pak and 7 p.m. Fridays at Fisherman's Cove, Lodi.

Law Park show dates are as follows: July 28, July 31, Aug. 4, Aug. 7, Aug. 11, Aug. 14, Aug. 18, Aug. 21, Aug. 25, Aug. 28 and Sept. 1.

BY PAUL SMAGLIK

KNOW YOUR WEST MADISON NEIGHBOR

Mary Lou Munts

Public servant Munts on the go

By HARVEY BLACK
For Neighbors

You'd think that after 12 years in the state Legislature and six years on the state Public Service Commission, Mary Lou Munts would by now be taking it easy and cultivating her garden.

If that's what you thought, you'd be half right. Yes, she's continuing to cultivate her flower garden, which is part of 57 acres of land she owns near Dodgeville. "I am nutty about gardening," she says. But taking it easy? Hardly.

Munts, who retired from public life three years ago, went to Russia this spring to participate in an international conference on Women and the Environment. And she's active on the boards of major organizations, but more about that later.

The international conference was designed to help Russian women in their effort to clean up the country's environment, much of which was devastated as result of the Soviet Union's flouting of environmental concerns during its Cold War push to develop industry.

"The hope is to link up people who can be partners with Russian women to help deal with the environmental issues."

Munts talked to the between 250 and 300 attendees about how she approached developing environmental legislation to deal with problems such as hazardous waste regulation in Wisconsin.

"I was really talking about things I used to do in the Legislature



Mary Lou Munts may be spending more time cultivating her garden but taking it easy? Hardly.

Please see **MUNTS**, Page 2

CELEBRATING SUMMER

Waunafest '94

Waunakee offers summer's 'ultimate'

By NADINE GOFF
For Neighbors

"The Only Waunakee in the World" will be offering one and all a chance to enjoy Waunafest 1994 this weekend.

You'll wauna seriously consider visiting this village located north of Lake Mendota. In addition to Waunafest, it's home to the Waun-A-Bowl, Waun A Clean, Inc. and the Wauna-Key Locksmith. This is definitely a small but growing community with a big sense of humor.

Produced and sponsored by local community clubs and organizations, Waunafest bills itself as "The Ultimate Summer Experience."

Waunafest begins bright and early Friday morning with breakfast at Brian's Diner on Main Street. It winds up (or maybe down) with music by Awake at the Break from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Between Friday morning and Sunday night, Centennial Park on Holiday Drive will offer food, music, Wenzel's Amazelements Carnival & Midway, a variety of sporting events and an arts and crafts fair. And that's just part of the fun.

One of the weekend's highlights will be Sunday's Waunafest Parade. Beginning at noon on Main Street near Murphy Park, a host of marching bands and drill teams will make their way to Centennial Park.

Featured in the parade will be the Mauraders Drum and Bugle Corps

Schedule of events on Page 2

Please see **FEST**, Page 2

Finley's 24 lead U.S. to basketball bronze

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — The U.S. men's basketball team gained a bit of revenge Thursday by beating Russia, 80-71, to take third place at the Goodwill Games.

Michael Finley of the University of Wisconsin led the Americans with 24 points. Alan Henderson of Indiana added 17 points.

Puerto Rico beat Italy, 94-80, for the gold medal, avenging a preliminary-round loss.

The Americans lost back-to-back games in the tournament to Russia and Italy. But they recovered Thursday. "This was the best game in five we played here," U.S. coach George Raveling said.

Finley and Wake Forest's Tim

GOODWILL GAMES

Duncan accidentally caused problems with 14 minutes, 45 seconds left when they both tried for a rebound dunk. As Finley jammed the ball through and Duncan also grabbed the rim, the collapsible rim snapped with the Americans leading by 10 points.

It took 40 minutes to fix it. By that time, the Americans had cooled off, allowing the Russians to close to 63-62 with 4:58 left.

However, Shawn Respert of Michigan State came off the bench and scored all of his 11 points in the final 5 minutes. He hit a trio of

three-pointers and two free throws. "When I got out there, everything kind of fell in place for me," Respert said.

Respert helped salvage a medal for the United States, which had to play without some of this year's best college talent, such as Arkansas' Corliss Williamson, who has an injured hand, and Purdue's Glenn Robinson and California's Jason Kidd, who turned pro and were unavailable for the Goodwill Games.

"I'd like to think we could have won (the gold) with our best collegiate talent," Raveling said. "But I also thought we could win with the guys we have."

United States... 41 39 - 80
Russia... 34 37 - 71
UNITED STATES — Edney 2-5 0-0 4, Stoudemire 0-7 2-2, Respert 3-2 2-1, Allen 1-1 2-2, Finley 8-15 5-9 2-4, Henderson 6-16 5-6 17, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0, Parks 3-9 0-0 8, Duncan 2-4 1-2 5, De Clercq 1-1 3-4 5. Totals 26-64 20-40 2-12.

RUSSIA — Karoshev 3-7 0-0 7, Kisurin 1-3 0-0 3, Pashutin 1-1 2-3, Bazorevich 2-7 4-10 13, Bobkov 4-11 4-15, Mikhailov 6-9 2-3 14, Felfelov 1-2 0-2 2, Panov 1-2 3-5, Nosov 4-4 1-4 9, Totals 23-48 20-37 11.

Three-point goals — US 8-16 (Respert 3, Finley 3, Parks 2, Stoudemire 0-2, Henderson 0-2), R 3-19 (Bobkov 3, Kisurin 1-2, Karoshev 1-4, Panov 0-1, Felfelov 0-1, Bazorevich 0-4). Fouled out — Stoudemire, Mikhailov, Felfelov, Rebounds — US 42 (Henderson 18, R 35 (Mikhailov 9), Assists — US 9 (Stoudemire 4), R 23 (Bazorevich, Karoshev 4). Total fouls — US 25, R 26.

■ Track and field: Dan O'Brien got off to a slow start Thursday, scoring 145 points behind his world-record pace despite winning the first three events of the Goodwill Games decathlon.

But two events later, he was 16 points ahead of the 4,720 he had

after the first day when he set the world record of 8,891 points at Tallence, France, in 1992.

Thursday, O'Brien won the 100 meters in 10.49 seconds, the long jump at 25 feet, 7½ inches and the shot put at 51-6¼.

O'Brien then launched back into world-record contention by high-jumping 7-2½, equaling the U.S. decathlon best by Jack Hoyt at Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1991.

O'Brien finished his day with a victory in the 400 in 47.73.

Meanwhile, sprinter Michael Johnson, the 1991 world champion in the 200 and '93 world champ in the 400, matched the year's fastest time and set a Goodwill Games

record in winning the men's 200 in 20.10.

Also, world champion Maria Mutola of Mozambique won the women's 800 in 1 minute, 57.63 seconds, the year's fastest.

■ Boxing: Five Cuban fighters won semifinal bouts Thursday, giving Cuba 10 boxers in the 12 gold medal fights.

Four U.S. boxers made the finals: lightweight Carlos Navarro of Los Angeles; middleweight Shane Swartz of Fort Collins, Colo.; light-heavyweight Benjamin McDowell of Fort Bragg, N.C.; and super-heavyweight Lance Whitaker of Northridge, Calif.

SCOREBOARD

GOODWILL GAMES

Basketball
Gold medal — Puerto Rico 94, Italy 80.
Bronze medal — United States 80, Russia 71.
Fifth place — Croatia 78, China 77.

Water polo

Italy 7, Hungary 4.
Russia 12, Germany 6.

Track and field

200 meters — Michael Johnson, Waco, Texas, 20.10 seconds.
Frank Fredericks, Namibia, 20.17.
John Regis, Britain, 20.31.
1,000 meters — Colin Jackson, Britain, 1:39.2.
2,000 meters — Colin Jackson, Britain, 1:33.3.
5,000 meters — Greg Foster, Chicago, 13:44.
10,000 meters — Mark Cress, Toronto, Calif., 13:50.
20,000 meters — Igor Kazanov, Latvia, 14:02.
40,000 meters — Dmitri Bulakov, Russia, 14:03.
80,000 meters — Vladimir Belov, Ukraine, 15:23.

100 meters — Andrei Shevchuk, Rostov, 27.72 seconds.
200 meters — Yuri Rybin, Russia, 26.8.
400 meters — Vladimir Pavlov, Uzbekistan, 1:12.59.
800 meters — Todd Ritchie, Fresno, Calif., 2:01.1.
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25,600 meters

Middleton's armed and Schuetz stars on first day

By Eric Anderson

Sports reporter

Fresh out of the water, Middleton's Eric Schuetz had more on his mind than the 50-meter backstroke race he just finished.

So what could be more important to a 10-year-old than the fact that he had just qualified for his second final of the 1994 All-City Swim Meet at the Cherokee Country Club Pool?

Well, for Schuetz it was the fact that he had to get on the road. Swimming in two meets the same weekend doesn't seem like a tough thing, but the meet he had to get to wasn't exactly right down the road. The U.S. State Long Course Meet was in Milwaukee, and he was scheduled to swim in a few hours.

But pausing for a second between the pool and the car, Schuetz reflected on his two top seedings for today's finals.

"I think that was pretty cool," he said. "I'm undeighted during the dual meets, so I thought I could do good."

Disconcerting to Schuetz was that as he made the turn in his backstroke heat, he felt his suit start to slip off.

"My coach told me this story last week about a guy who was in the free relay and his team was win-

ALL-CITY SWIMMING

ning," Schuetz said. "But his suit fell off and they ended up third. I was just thinking about that."

Nakoma's Grant Stafford, looking to redeem himself after a disappointing performance in the meet last year, was also impressive, winning the 100 individual medley qualifying and was fifth in the breaststroke.

"Last year I didn't do too good because I wasn't on the top of my age group," Stafford said. "So this year I should really do better."

Three other swimmers matched Schuetz's standard in qualifying for the top spot in two events. Jane Evans of Parkcrest (50 backstroke, 50 freestyle), Hill Farm's Colleen Muldowney (25 freestyle, 25 butterfly) and Westside's A.J. Lerner (25 breaststroke, 25 backstroke).

Lerner, an 8-year-old, had the most exciting race of the day, as he erased a 22-year-old record in the breaststroke. Lerner's time of 21.08 seconds bested the mark set by Peter Helmlinger of Parkcrest in 1972 by .12 seconds.

One of the tightest heats of the day came in the 9-10 girls 50 butterfly,

the next-to-last event of the day. Maple Bluff's Margaret Barry and Nakoma's Erika Hyzer were neck and neck down to the final meters.

Barry, breaking a cardinal rule of swimming, snuck a peek at Hyzer but still powered past her late to take the heat. Despite the surge, Barry's time was second to Ridgewood's Claire Mowbray.

"I think I did all right," Barry said, admitting that today's finals will be tough. "I wanted to see if she was going to beat me. . . I really wanted to win."

Also grabbing the crowd's attention was 5-year-old Brooke Taylor, the meet's youngest competitor.

Taylor, whose older sister, Brie, qualified for two finals, has been swimming for about a year.

"She wanted to start with winter swimming last year, and she did real well," said Brooke's mother, Joanne. "So now she's just kept on going with summer swimming. She's just done real well."

The opening ceremonies begin this morning at 8:30 at Cherokee, while all finals and relays start at 9.

Teams competing: Cherokee, Maple Bluff, Hill Farm, Middleton, Monona, Nakoma, Parkcrest, Ridgewood, Shorewood, Westside, Seminole and High Point.



State Journal photo/SCOTT SEID

Ridgewood's Adam Grinde, in the 8-and-under division, churns away in the 25-meter backstroke Friday.

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Dust settles on coaching moves

By Andy Baggot
Sports reporter

What is thought to be an unprecedented upheaval has taken place among the ranks of major college hockey coaches.

Since the regular season ended in March, eight of the 45 Division I programs have made nine head coaching changes.

What figures to be the last one took place Thursday when Providence College ended a prolonged four-month search by announcing it had hired Paul Pooley, a highly regarded assistant coach at Lake Superior State.

In terms of geographics, four schools in the West (Bowling Green, Denver, Miami of Ohio and North Dakota) and four in the East (Boston College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Providence and Yale) experienced shakeups. Note that the four major leagues — the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Hockey East Association and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association — had two changes apiece.

For the record, Boston College made two hires. Mike Milbury was tabbed initially, but he resigned unexpectedly in the face of philosophical differences with athletic director Chet Gladchuk. BC then lured Jerry York from Bowling Green.

In terms of methodology, four schools (Denver, North Dakota, Boston College and Providence) got the ball rolling by firing coaches (Frank Serratore, Gino Gasparini, Steve Cedorchuk and Mike McShane, respectively). Serratore, Gasparini and McShane still had time left on their contracts.

In terms of preference, four schools went with proven talent by hiring those with Division I head coaching experience (York at BC, Buddy Powers at Bowling Green, George Gwozdecky at Denver and Tim Taylor at Yale). Taylor is included because there was some question whether he would return to Yale after his stint as coach of the U.S. Olympic team. Dan Poliziani, who served as interim coach while Taylor was on leave, has since been elevated to associate head coach.

Meanwhile, Pooley, Mark Mazzoleni (Miami), Dan Fridgen (RPI) and Dean Blais (North Dakota) are former college assistants.

■ Carey revisited: University of Wisconsin goaltender Jim Carey said he had expected the Washington Capitals to make him a contract offer this summer.

"They kept in pretty good contact throughout the year," he said. "You knew it was coming. It comes down to what they're going to throw at you."

Carey said he turned down a four-year offer from the Caps, who own his National Hockey League draft rights, and indicated he will return for his junior season with the Badgers.

That declaration would appear to hold true even if other parties make a pitch for his services. Sources say Carey might be attractive to any one of the new minor-league expansion teams in the process of trying to build a roster.

In deciding to come back to UW, Carey bucked a trend that has seen two other top underclass goaltenders jump to the NHL. Blaine Lacher of Lake Superior State signed with

COLLEGE HOCKEY NOTES

Boston and Philadelphia lured Aaron Israel out of Harvard.

The No. 1 goaltender in the WCHA as a freshman and sophomore, Carey said he is "not in a rush" to jump to the pros. "I'm not willing to sell myself short. I can wait another year."

With Carey back, the WCHA will be top-heavy in proven goaltenders. Eight starters return, including Lee Schill at Alaska-Anchorage, Ryan Bach at Colorado College, Sinuhe Wallinheimo at DU, Jeff Moen and Jeff Callinan at Minnesota, Taras Lendzyk at Minnesota-Duluth and Toby Kvalevov at UND.

■ Lessons learned: You will recall that Colorado College was surprisingly left out of the NCAA tournament field last March even though the Tigers won the WCHA regular season title. The primary reason, aside from the fact they were upset in the opening round of the league playoffs, was their poor strength of schedule rating.

It would appear CC and teams in the ECAC have made note of the development. The Tigers open the new season playing a non-league series at perennial powerhouse Michigan. Meanwhile, ECAC schools, long questioned for fairly toothless schedules, have voted to play two more games than last year, contests that invariably are being used to schedule high-profile schools in the other three leagues. For example, St. Lawrence and Vermont will play host to Miami, while Colgate will play Western Michigan. Also, sources say Harvard is trying to schedule a game with Michigan.

■ Standing pat: WCHA commissioner Bruce McLeod said league members discussed, but never considered changes in officiating and overtime shootouts.

The CCHA recently introduced plans to revert to the one-referee, two-linemen format for league games in 1994-95. Prior to that, the HEA adopted a shootout format to decide tie games.

"They were discussed, but not very much," McLeod said of the items. "There was not a whole lot of feeling in moving in that direction."

■ Miscellaneous: After interviewing for jobs at Denver and Bowling Green, Rick Comley appeared to solidify his commitment to Northern Michigan by purchasing a cabin on nearby Lake Superior. . . . In a display of class, Serratore wrote a thank-you note to Denver fans that appeared recently in the Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News. Serratore was forced to resign after the 1993-94 season. He has since been hired to coach the new Minnesota franchise in the International Hockey League. . . . Hockey East has hired Tim Burton to be its new director of marketing and media relations. The Northeastern graduate had been working for the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame, Inc. . . . Hockey East has agreed to a new five-year contract with New England Sports Network to televise at least 16 regular-season and all post-season tournament games starting this season. The broadcast schedule will be announced later this summer.



U.S. gymnast Shannon Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla., eyes the balance beam during a flip in her routine Saturday. The all-around competition is today.

McDowell grabs rare U.S. victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — It was "Showtime" for the U.S. boxing team at the Goodwill Games.

Benjamin "Showtime" McDowell, a 24-year-old U.S. Army enlistee at Fort Bragg, N.C., broke the Cuban-Russian domination in boxing by winning the only gold medal for the Americans on Saturday.

McDowell, a light heavyweight, scored a surprising 9-7 decision over Cuban Dihosvany Vega. "This is my biggest international win," said McDowell, the 1994 U.S. champion. "I was the underdog and I like being the underdog."

"Maybe I can realistically think about the Olympics now, but first I want to take a vacation. I don't want to get burned out on boxing."

While McDowell saved the U.S. team from a shutout, three Americans lost — two by shutouts.

Flyweight Carlos Navarro of Los Angeles was outpointed by Waldemar Font of Cuba, 18-14. Middleweight Shane Swartz of Fort Collins, Colo., was beaten by Olympic gold medalist and world champion Ariel Hernandez of Cuba, 8-0. And 6-foot-8 super heavyweight Lance Whitaker of Northridge, Calif., who has boxed for only a year, lost, 17-0, to Alexei Lezin of Russia.

Overall, the powerful Cuban boxing team finished with six gold medals and the Russians had five in the 12-division boxing competition.

The U.S. also picked up a gold and silver in wrestling. Townsend Saunders, a 149½-pounder from Phoenix, took the gold, rallying to beat Vadim Boegov of Russia, 6-5. World champion Melvin Douglas, a 198-pounder from Mesa, Ariz., got the silver, losing to two-time Olympic gold medalist and five-time world champion Makharbek Khadartsev of Russia, 1-0, in a referee's overtime decision in the final.

In the other wrestling final, Magomed Azizov of Russia pinned Carlos Castillo of Cuba at 4 minutes, 5 seconds in the 136.5-pound class.

Meanwhile, gymnastics began, with Russia winning the gold medal in women's team competition with 117.375 points, followed by Romania with 116.000, Ukraine with 115.630 and the United States with 115.375.

Russia's Dina Kochetkova had the top score of the competition with 39.15, while Shannon Miller, the all-around world champion each of the past two years, was third with 38.875. The top 16 gymnasts return for the all-around final today.

Miller had the top mark of the competition, 9.950, on the floor exercise. However, she had two slight missteps and scored 9.725 on the vault. She also had 9.675 on the uneven bars and 9.525 on the beams.

Cycling also got under way, with Russia's Vyacheslav Dzhevanyan outpacing Britain's David Williams for the gold medal in the

GOODWILL GAMES

men's 125-kilometer (77-mile) road race. Both were timed in 2:44.33. The riders started and finished at the famous Hermitage Museum, riding a circuitous course past the Peter and Paul Fortress and going over the Troitsky Bridge to Palace Square.

In preliminary round volleyball action, Peru upset 1992 Olympic champion Cuba, 3-2, (15-11, 15-13, 15-12, 12-15, 18-16), the United States defeated the Netherlands, 3-0, (15-10, 15-8, 16-14), China beat Japan, 3-0, (15-10, 15-8, 15-11), and Russia downed Germany, 3-0, (15-11, 15-6, 15-10).

Russia won the gold medal in water polo, defeating Germany, 11-9, and Italy beat Spain, 9-8, for the bronze.

McDowell, a fighter for the past five years with a 44-2 record, has no intention of turning pro.

"I'm just in the Army and they let me box," said McDowell, who is enlisted until 1997 and hopes to be a sergeant.

The inexperienced Whitaker was no match for Lezin, losing to the three-time Russian national champion for the third time.

Lezin, a left-hander, continually befuddled Whitaker, beating him to the punch at almost every opportunity and preventing the American from using his height and weight advantages.

"He beat me, he beat me good," Whitaker said.

Navarro, nicknamed "The Southpaw of Gold," appeared on his way toward winning the gold in his slugfest with Font. He was leading the Cuban by two points in the third round before tiring.

Navarro blamed his weakness on making the 112-pound weight limit, and said this would be his last fight in the flyweight class. He plans to go up to 119.

Swartz, lacking the technique of Hernandez, couldn't cope with the slick, sharp-punching Cuban.

In the other boxing finals, Russia's Ramazi Palyani, the world bronze medalist, upset Joel Casamayor, the Olympic featherweight champion from Cuba, 15-8, and light welterweight Hector Vinent of Cuba, the Olympic and world champion, beat 1993 European champion Nurhan Suleymanoglu of Turkey, 21-6.

Saunders' gold was the first for the U.S. wrestling team, which won the 1993 world team title. Saunders tied the score, 5-5, with a two-point move with less than a minute left, then scored the winning one-point takedown in the final 10 seconds.

■ Results in Scoreboard/10D

Parkcrest rallies, edges Ridgewood

By Eric Anderson
Sports reporter

From the first races early Saturday morning to the final few late in the afternoon, it looked as if Ridgewood was going to bring three-time defending All-City Swim Meet champion Parkcrest's run to an end.

But after the last lap of the three-day event had been swum in the Cherokee Country Club Pool, Parkcrest's view had not changed — it was still from the top.

"We had some real problems before the meet started," Parkcrest coach Jon Wilson said. "So the three coaches and myself decided we didn't care if we won or not. . . . We just wanted the kids to come out and swim well."

Looking at Saturday's list of champions, it's hard to believe Parkcrest even had to rally. It had meet highs in individual championships (13) and relay titlists (9). But no race was more important than the boys 15-18 age group 200 meter freestyle relay, the meet's final race.

Parkcrest held a slim 5½ point lead into the race, with the difference between finishing first and second being six points. A victory would clinch the title for Parkcrest or Ridgewood.

Any doubt as to who was going to win was erased by Parkcrest. The quartet of Jeremy Levin, Jason Thom, Eric Salinger and Rob Beuthling turned in a meet-record, breaking the previous mark by more than 1 second.

"We knew that our older kids were our strength," Wilson said. "So we were kind of counting on them, relying on them."

Behind strong relay performances and two titles each by 18-year-old Jason Verhelst (100 freestyle, 100 backstroke) and 8-year-old Katy Meurer (25 freestyle, 25 backstroke), Ridgewood raced out to an early lead.

That lead grew to as much as 7½ points before the Parkcrest swimmers started to heat up.

Thom, Steven Wise, Toff Shiao, Jane Evans, Leah Sibley and Jackie Flint each won two events during the middle section of the meet, as Parkcrest crept closer.

"I've been on Parkcrest for about 11 years," said Thom, whose city titles Saturday were the first of his career. "We were really bad when I first started, we didn't have a lot of swimmers. Now we've gotten a lot better, so it's kind neat to see it all."

And by the time the freestyle relays came, the pace was at full blast. Parkcrest captured half of them on the day, including five of eight down the final stretch.

With the U.S.S. State Long Course Meet taking place simultaneously in Milwaukee, Evans just barely made it back to Madison in time to blow past the competition in the final leg of her 9-10 year-old 200 freestyle relay.

"I came back about three heats before it," she said. "I knew we had to win. I'm really tired now, but I had to do my best."

Other double winners Saturday included: Nakoma's Jennifer Skolaski, Middleton's Eric Schuetz, Maple Bluff's Michael Morey and Westside's A.J. Lerner.

Team scores: Parkcrest 1,316½; Ridgewood 1,305; Shorewood 1,010½; Middleton 847; Monona 695; Westside 615; Hill Farm 541; Nakoma 473; Maple Bluff 358; Cherokee 312; High Point 62; Seminole 62.

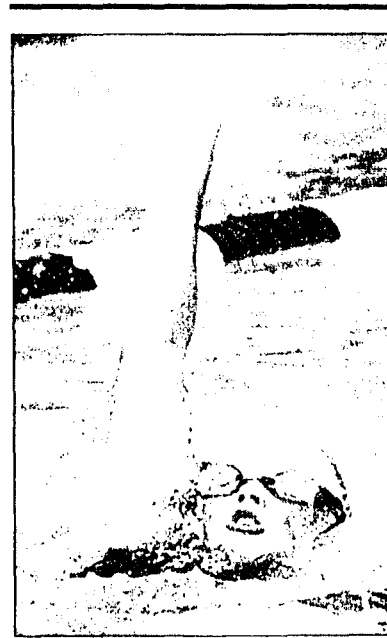
BOYS
100 medley relay — 1, Ridgewood A, 1:30.46; 2, Westside A, 1:32.65; 3, Middleton A, 1:33.56; 4, Parkcrest A, 1:33.50; 5, Ridgewood B, 1:36.56; 6, High Point A, 1:39.09.
25 freestyle — 1, Matthew Hudson, W, 17.50; 2, Joe Harper, HP, 17.63; 3, Chris Miedaner, P, 18.69; 4, Matt Kinnos, R, 18.74; 5, Kyle Judd, R, 19.24; 6, Adam Grinde, R, 19.74.
50 backstroke — 1, A.J. Lerner, W, 19.95; 2, Nolan Johnson, P, 20.13; 3, Adam Grinde, R, 21.96; 4, Joe Harper, HP, 22.27; 5, Scott Stroud, MI, 22.29; 6, Kyle Linstrath, SH, 24.60.
100 freestyle relay — 1, Westside A, 1:15.82; 2, Ridgewood A, 1:17.15; 3, Parkcrest A, 1:19.92; 4, Middleton A, 1:21.57; 5, Nakoma A, 1:21.73; 6, High Point A, 1:23.17.
25 breaststroke — 1, A.J. Lerner, W, 20.96 (record); old record, Lerner, 21.08, Friday's preliminalties); 2, Kevin Smith, W, 21.13; 3, Chris Miedaner, P, 22.89; 4, Joe Powers, W, 23.48; 5, Phil Kelaney, W, 23.63; 6, Jacob Wagner, R, 26.81.
100 butterfly — 1, Nolan Johnson, MI, 19.49; 2, Matty Smith, W, 20.30; 3, Joe Powers, W, 22.16; 4, Matthew Hudson, W, 22.24; 5, Matt Jermeski, MI, 23.12; 6, P.J. Schoeller, R, 23.38.

200 medley relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 2:46.31; 2, Shorewood A, 2:54.56; 3, Westside A, 2:55.14; 4, Hill Farm A, 2:55.99; 5, Nakoma A, 2:59.64; 6, Monona A, 3:05.55.
50 freestyle — 1, Eric Schuetz, MI, 34.74; 2, Joel Casamayor, W, 35.32; 3, Matt Grunwald, R, 36.52; 4, Joe Powers, W, 36.75; 5, Phil Kelaney, W, 38.84; 6, Michael Johnson, R, 37.12.
100 backstroke — 1, Eric Schuetz, MI, 39.79; 2, Nicholas Hill, W, 42.17; 3, Jonathan Henshue, P, 42.51; 4, Colin Hoff, MI, 43.78; 5, Charlie Mannino, W, 44.11; 6, Michael Johnson, R, 45.65.
100 individual medley — 1, Grant Stafford, N, 1:31.54; 2, Brandon Virnig, R, 1:34.14; 3, Max Dicke, N, 1:34.42; 4, Karl Detmann, P, 1:35.49; 5, Colin Hoff, MI, 1:37.29; 6, Andrew Kishor, MI, 1:39.13.
50 breaststroke — 1, David Detmann, P, 43.22; 2, Karl Detmann, P, 44.81; 3, Wally Longo, HP, 45.27; 4, Grant Stafford, N, 46.21; 5, Max Dicke, N, 46.84; 6, Charlie McCanna, SH, 48.75.
50 butterfly — 1, Joel Casamayor, W, 40.79; 2, Brian Ewells, W, 41.81; 3, Jason Vindry, R, 41.88; 4, Tim Dwyer, W, 43.17; 5, Charlie Mannino, W, 43.94; 6, Joe Chybowski, SH, 47.19.
200 freestyle relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 2:27.67; 2, Ridgewood A, 2:28.53; 3, Shorewood A, 2:29.69; 4, Middleton A, 2:30.49; 5, Nakoma A, 2:30.76; 6, Parkcrest B, 2:36.56.

11-12
200 medley relay — 1, Middleton A, 2:17.74; 2, Ridgewood A, 2:28.33; 3, Shorewood A, 2:28.82; 4, Westside A, 2:30.19; 5, Shorewood B, 2:30.36; 6, Middleton B, 2:32.71.
50 freestyle — 1, Michael Morey, MB, 28.66; 2, Jay Tashoff, SH, 29.13; 3, Gregg Gatzwood, MI, 29.65; 4, Tommy Bessey, P, 32.84; 5, Michael Schefchik, R, 33.08; 6, Nathaniel Berndt, W, 33.16.
100 backstroke — 1, Matt Shaw, MI, 34.62; 2, Michael Geler, W, 34.91; 3, Greg Gatzwood, MI, 36.48; 4, Chris Richard, MI, 37.49; 5, Casey Sullivan, W, 38.27; 6, Nathaniel Berndt, W, 39.17.
100 individual medley — 1, Jay Tashoff, SH, 1:15.15; 2, David Mazur, MI, 1:16.46; 3, Elren Keith, MI, 1:17.71; 4, Grant Stafford, N, 1:19.07; 5, Matt Shaw, MI, 1:21.06; 6, Kevin Alschuler, R, 1:22.84.
50 breaststroke — 1, Michael Morey, MB, 37.28; 2, Elren Keith, MI, 37.53; 3, Jason Vindry, R, 41.88; 4, Kevin Alschuler, R, 41.35; 5, Brandon McMahon, MI, 41.89; 6, Nathaniel Berndt, W, 41.89.
50 butterfly — 1, David Mazur, MI, 32.78; 2, Michael Geler, W, 34.16; 3, Charlie O'Leary, P, 35.87; 4, Tommy Berklund, MI, 36.33; 5, Nathan Richards, MI, 37.20; 6, Brett Halgeland, W, 38.58.
200 freestyle relay — 1, Middleton A, 2:05.08; 2, Westside A, 2:10.71; 3, Monona A, 2:12.72; 4, Middleton B, 2:12.98; 5, Ridgewood A, 2:16.72; 6, Parkcrest A, 2:17.55.

13-14
200 medley relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 2:09.22; 2,

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET



Jane Evans won two events and swam the anchor leg on a winning relay team for Parkcrest.

Shorewood A, 2:12.70; 3, Ridgewood A, 2:15.79; 4, Cherokee A, 2:19.60; 5, Middleton A, 2:19.64; 6, Shorewood B, 2:23.88.
100 freestyle — 1, Steven Wise, P, 1:02.85; 2, Bryan Lohr, Mo, 1:04.05; 3, Mark Daluge, W, 1:04.07; 4, Jesse Davis, Sh, 1:04.30; 5, Aaron Steffes, Mo, 1:04.52; 6, Mike Quigley, C, 1:06.94.
100 backstroke — 1, Toff Shiao, P, 1:07.81; 2, Eric Kelaney, N, 1:15.17; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R, 1:15.23; 4, Chris Julko, HF, 1:15.53; 5, David Braun, R, 1:19.04; 6, Jon Mullee, R, 1:22.01.
100 individual medley — 1, Steven Wise, P, 1:11.62; 2, Robert Ziehr, MI, 1:12.72; 3, Mike Vanden Heuvel, R, 1:15.76; 4, Andrew Hinderaker, P, 1:16.01; 5, Bryan Lohr, Mo, 1:16.47; 6, Jesse Davis, Sh, 1:16.64.
100 breaststroke — 1, Eliott Schramka, R, 1:16.53; 2, Mark Daluge, W, 1:19.50; 3, Erik Tilles, R, 1:20.28; 4, Brett Walnoier, C, 1:22.12; 5, Andrew Hinderaker, P, 1:22.44; 6, Chris Brunson, R, 1:23.46.
50 butterfly — 1, Toff Shiao, P, 29.79; 2, Shawn Jeffery, P, 32.56; 3, Duncan Vardo, MB, 32.67; 4, Vahid Sadraee, P, 33.47; 5, Jamie Cohn, Sh, 34.06; 6, Chris Noido, R, 35.06.
200 freestyle relay — 1, Shorewood A, 1:56.48; 2, Parkcrest A, 1:57.32; 3, Cherokee A, 2:00.51; 4, Middleton A, 2:01.01; 5, Ridgewood A, 2:02.50; 6, Maple Bluff A, 2:03.86.

15-18
200 medley relay — 1, Ridgewood A, 1:58.17; 2, Parkcrest A, 1:58.48; 3, Shorewood A, 2:03.64; 4, Westside A, 2:03.70; 5, Monona A, 2:04.78; 6, Ridgewood B, 2:05.28.
100 freestyle — 1, Jason Verhelst, P, 1:17.42; 2, Eric Salinger, P, 1:17.47; 3, Jason Verhelst, P, 1:17.47; 4, Scott Salinger, P, 1:17.47; 5, Ben Jones, HF, 1:18.63; 6, Rob Beuthling, P, 1:19.48.
100 backstroke — 1, Jason Verhelst, R, 1:01.87; 2, Eric Salinger, P, 1:04.70; 3, Tom Ross, Mo, 1:07.87; 4, Chris Birk, R, 1:10.52; 5, Steve Indra, R, 1:11.92; 6, Casey Richter, N, 1:12.15.
200 individual medley — 1, Jason Thom, P, 2:23.21; 2, Bryan Schefchik, P, 2:23.21; 3, Jason Verhelst, P, 2:23.21; 4, David Frattlinger, R, 2:28.12; 5, Tom Ross, Mo, 2:36.77; 6, Ben Uphoff, SH, 2:36.86.
100 breaststroke — 1, Ben Jones, HF, 1:11.54; 2, Bryan Schefchik, P, 1:11.71; 3, Jeremy Levin, P, 1:16.88; 4, Ben Uphoff, SH, 1:20.69; 5, Christopher Nowakowski, Mo, 1:21.01; 6, Matt Peckham, R, 1:21.26.
100 butterfly — 1, Jason Thom, P, 1:04.42; 2, David Frattlinger, R, 1:04.95; 3, Josh Kunin-Goldsmith, R, 1:05.44; 4, Owen Richard, MI, 1:05.50; 5, James Jefferson, Sh, 1:08.15; 6, Rob Beuthling, P, 1:08.15.
200 freestyle relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 1:40.53 (record); old record, 1:41.56, Shorewood, 1988; 2, Ridgewood A, 1:41.12; 3, Westside A, 1:49.47; 4, Shorewood A, 1:49.75; 5, Monona A, 1:49.98; 6, Ridgewood B, 1:52.32.

GIRLS
8-and-under
100 medley relay — 1, Ridgewood A, 1:24.78; 2, Hill Farm A, 1:25.12; 3, Forest A, 1:25.12; 4, Nakoma A, 1:34.84; 5, Cherokee A, 1:35.81; 6, Shorewood A, 1:35.98.
25 freestyle — 1, Katy Meurer, R, 17.13; 2, Colleen Muldowney, HF, 17.17; 3, Terri Schramka, R, 17.44; 4, Mimi Longo, HF, 17.72; 5, Kelsey Beach, MB, 18.03; 6, Laura Baumgartner, MB, 18.52.
25 backstroke — 1, Katy Meurer, R, 21.14; 2, Emma McKelty, R, 21.46; 3, Mimi Longo, HF, 21.76; 4, Terri Schramka, P, 22.32; 5, Nicole Gann, R, 23.24; 6, Kristin Brey, N, 23.57.
100 freestyle relay — 1, Ridgewood A, 1:15.32; 2, Hill Farm A, HF, 1:15.85; 3, Cherokee A, 1:21.08; 4, Ridgewood A, 1:21.54; 5, Parkcrest A, 1:22.04; 6, Shorewood A, 1:22.67.
25 breaststroke — 1, Katie Heinz, C, 23.84; 2, Zoe Acher, SH, 24.18; 3, Chelsea Walden, W, 24.34; 4, Jenna Milby, N, 24.49; 5, Kristin Brey, N, 24.57; 6, Erik Hubbard, P, 25.87.
50 butterfly — 1, Colleen Muldowney, HF, 18.25; 2, Briana Farquhar, R, 18.51; 3, Laura Baumgartner, Mo, 20.48; 4, Katie Heinz, C, 20.82; 5, Erika Hubbard, P, 21.11; 6, Zoe Acher, SH, 22.43.

200 medley relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 2:37.99; 2, Ridgewood A, 2:38.32; 3, Maple Bluff A, 2:43.34; 4, Monona A, 2:46.70; 5, Nakoma A, 2:46.70; 6, Hill Farm A, 2:46.70.
50 freestyle — 1, Jane Evans, P, 1:13.77; 2, Margaret Barry, MB, 1:16.21; 3, Libby Poehling, N, 1:16.28; 4, Claire McWhorter, R, 1:16.29; 5, Ellen Preston, C, 1:16.66; 6, Maria Bonczyk, P, 1:16.66.
100 backstroke — 1, Jane Evans, P, 1:36.22 (record); old record, 1:36.22, Kathy Preston, C, 1:36.22; 2, Amanda Swandby, W, 40.17; 3, Kerri Priest, P, 40.59; 4, Amanda Relfe, R, 42.63; 5, Rachel Foulkner, MB, 43.85; 6, Jacki McCoy, MB, 43.85.
100 individual medley — 1, Libby Poehling, N, 1:27.44; 2, Lindsey Stirn, R, 1:29.79; 3, Shonda Herman, R, 1:30.03; 4, Jackie McCoy, MB, 1:31.89; 5, Anna Wilkirk, Mo, 1:32.23; 6, Kristin Brey, N, 1:34.22.
50 breaststroke — 1, Shonda Herman, R, 43.23; 2, Anna Wilkirk, Mo, 43.43; 3, Jenny Beach, MB, 43.51; 4, Jackie McCoy, MB, 43.51; 5, Kelle Glaze, R, 44.83; 6, Jessica Lueke, P, 46.12.
50 butterfly — 1, Margaret Barry, MB, 36.39; 2, Claire McWhorter, R, 36.39; 3, Briana Farquhar, R, 39.11; 4, Bri Taylor, Mo, 40.65; 5, Briana Gann, R, 41.01; 6, Ellen Preston, C, 41.19.
100 freestyle relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 1:26.84 (record); old record, 1:27.28, Hill Farm, 1992; 2, Ridgewood A, 2:24.81; 3, Nakoma A, 2:25.38; 4, Maple Bluff A, 2:25.87; 5, Monona A, 2:25.87; 6, Hill Farm A, 2:25.87.

11-12
200 medley relay — 1, Parkcrest A, 2:14.49; 2, Shorewood A, 2:26.26; 3, Westside A, 2:26.27; 4, Ridgewood A, 2:26.58; 5, Parkcrest B, 2:27.86; 6, Shorewood B, 2:28.14.
50 freestyle — 1, Jennifer Skolaski, N, 30.66; 2, Abbi Conrad, P, 30.93; 3, Jenna Burnham, MB, 31.43; 4, Alliza Judd, HF, 31.69; 5, Bridget Schmeizer, W, 32.06; 6, Ashley McCaughon, SH, 32.35.
100 backstroke — 1, Ashley McCaughon, SH, 35.79; 2, Abbi Conrad, P, 37.45; 3, Nina Lerner, W, 37.59; 4, Erin Danahy, P, 37.45; 5, Kristin Lerner, P, 37.83; 6, Teresa Fitzpatrick, MB, 37.97.
100 individual medley — 1, Jennifer Skolaski, N, 1:15.99; 2, Karl Kinney, W, 1:16.63; 3, Abby Barlow, N, 1:19.82; 4, Erin Danahy, P, 1:21.77; 5, Alaina Davis, SH, 1:21.94; 6, Kristin Sibley, P, 1:22.17.
50 breaststroke

PACKERS PREVIEW

■ **Today's National Football League game:** Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams, noon, Camp Randall Stadium. It is the first exhibition game of the season for both teams.

■ **Tickets:** Plenty will be available at the gate. The University of Wisconsin ticket office said 45,600 tickets had been sold as of Friday afternoon.

■ **Broadcasts:** Radio — Packers Radio Network (WTSO, 1070 AM in Madison) with Jim Irvin and Max McGee. Television — The game will be televised live in Milwaukee (Ch. 6), Green Bay (Ch. 2) and Wausau (Ch. 7), but Madison-area fans will have to wait until 11:30 p.m. to watch it (WISC, Ch. 3) on tape. Bill Zart will do play-by-play with John Anderson providing analysis.

■ **History:** The Rams have never come to Wisconsin for an exhibition game. This is the first time the Packers have opened the exhibition season in Madison since their inaugural game at Camp Randall in 1986. That game — a 38-14 win over the New York Jets — drew 73,959 fans, the Packers' all-time home attendance record. The Packers are 5-3 in Madison.

■ **Packers update:** Two of the most hotly contested positions in camp are at backup quarterback — where Ty Detmer and Mark Brunell are waging a friendly battle — and at wide receiver. In last weekend's intrasquad scrimmage in Lambeau Field, these competitions manifested themselves in 498 yards and seven TDs worth of passing offense.

You'll likely see more of this today. Packers coach Mike Holmgren said Friday that Brett Favre will start at quarterback to be followed by Detmer and Brunell. Favre is expected to play at least the first quarter.

The absence of Sterling Sharpe — who is recovering from turf toe surgery — has given all of the wide receivers in camp plenty of opportunity to show their abilities. Players to watch include Robert Brooks (two TD

catches in the scrimmage), Curtis Duncan, Ron Lewis, Anthony Morgan, Terry Mickens and Jay Kearney. Holmgren said Brooks and Lewis will start.

Holmgren also said he wasn't happy with the progress the running game was making. Look for Reggie Cobb and the rest of the Packers running backs — except for rookie LeShon Johnson, out with a hamstring pull — to get more than the 22 rushes they got in the scrimmage.

Today's game also will be an opportunity to see defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur's new 4-3 defense built around ends Reggie White and Sean Jones. But look quickly — the starters don't figure to play much past the first quarter today.

■ **Rams update:** At least two marquee names won't be seen much today. Quarterback Chris Miller, who was signed to replace Jim Everett as the starter, will miss the game with an abdominal pull. With T.J. Rubley out with a sore arm, the Rams will have only Chris Chandler and Jamie Martin to play quarterback. Rams coach Chuck Knox said running back Jerome Bettis, the NFL rookie of the year in 1993, will play very little.

A few new names to look for: rookie tackle Wayne Gandy and rookie running back James Bostic, as well as veteran wide receivers Jessie Hester and Nate Lewis. Also, former UW guard Chuck Bell is challenging long-time starter Tom Newberry of UW-La Crosse for the starting spot at left guard.

■ **Injuries:** Packers players likely to miss today's game are TE Eric Boles (hamstring), LB Mark Williams (knee), RB Johnson (hamstring), DB Sammy Walker (ankle), DB Doug Evans (quad) and G Charles Hope (groin).

Rams injuries include DE Fred Stokes (knee), QB Miller (abdomen), QB Rubley (arm) and DE Robert Young.

■ **Line:** Packers favored by 4½.

By Kent Youngblood

Ex-Badgers back for more

Shackerford faces big odds

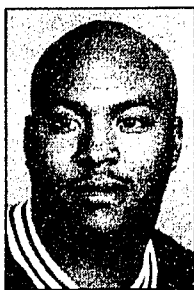
GREEN BAY — The first problem was deciding on a position for Lamark Shackerford to play.

This was not as simple for the former University of Wisconsin nose guard as it might seem. Shortly after signing with the Green Bay Packers as a free agent, Shackerford went to a minicamp and was given a look at linebacker.

"When we were down in Arizona

for that three-day minicamp I was down at about 256 pounds," Shackerford said. "And I was telling them I could either play nose or line-backer. But once I left camp I got to feeling they wanted me to stay at nose, so when I came back to the minicamp they had (in Green Bay), I was 270 (pounds) and I was still playing linebacker and I was too heavy."

Shackerford is back on the nose, which is where he feels he belongs. But he will have to work hard to stay there — at least with the Packers. At 6-foot and 270 pounds, he's got a sizable way to go to convince the Packers staff that he can



Shackerford

play nose tackle in the National Football League.

"It's tough now," he said. "I'm not going to say it's easy. It's a tough job, especially on this level. The linemen are much better, faster and stronger."

But then Shackerford knows a little bit about long shots. He was the last player recruited to UW the year he made the move from Gary, Ind., to Madison.

By the time he left UW he had won all-Big Ten Conference honors and had helped the Badgers win a Rose Bowl.

On the Packers depth chart, Shackerford is listed behind John Jurkovic and Gilbert Brown.

"(Shackerford) is doing really well," said Don Davey, who was Shackerford's teammate at UW for a season. "He's 6-0, 270, and for a nose tackle that's tough. And the one guy who does do some two-gapping is the nose. So he's kind of struggling with that. But when we're hitting the gaps, he's as quick as anybody on our 'D' line."

Said Shackerford: "I just want to get on the field and make some plays and show them I can play. There were a lot of good memories at (Camp Randall). I just want to try to add a couple more."

By Kent Youngblood

Holt aims to have impact

GREEN BAY — Reggie Holt has some simple advice for future National Football League wannabes:

Hit low, get drafted high. Yes, it's easier said than done. But Holt, the University of Wisconsin's starting strong safety last season, is learning the hard way how difficult it is to make an NFL team as a free agent.

"I'm just trying to sneak through the back door," he said.

He's doing it in Green Bay by doing his best to hit hard right up front.

"I try to bring it a little bit," said Holt, who is 5-foot-11, 202 pounds. "That's my style of football. It's physical."

And it's exactly what another former UW alum, Don Davey, told Holt and Lamark Shackerford to do.

"I tell these guys that when (coaches) watch the film, they have to see your number," Davey said. "They have to see you showing up and making plays. It's about mak-



Holt

ing a statement, especially if you're a rookie."

Holt, who is listed behind LeRoy Butler and Curtis Cotton at strong safety, has made his share of hits. Holt was the guy who beat LeShon Johnson and made the hit to stop him in last Sunday's scrimmage.

"I've been hanging in there," Holt said. "I've been practicing real well. Every time we watch film at meetings and they see me come up with a big hit, that seems to draw some attention," Holt said. "So I'm just going to keep going out there and do what I do best: Bringing the wood."

It's the best way to stand out from the crowd.

"As a free agent you have to come in here and it's like starting over as a freshman in college," Holt said. "You have to go out there every day and earn the respect of your teammates, the coaching staff and the people in the front office."

And, with any luck, make enough guest appearances in the coaches' nightly film.

"I've been playing well, I feel," Holt said. "(But) as long as I can look myself in the mirror and know that I've done all that I can do, I'm not going to worry."

By Kent Youngblood

Thompson kicks and waits

GREEN BAY — Rich Thompson spent all of last season waiting for a phone call that didn't come.

He's not sure why. "One reason might be that last year was one of the best seasons (National Football League) kickers have had in a long time," he said. "Not many jobs opened up."

Thompson, an all-Big Ten Conference kicker for the University of Wisconsin in 1992, is still looking for an NFL kicking job.

And he's back in the Green Bay training camp knowing that it likely won't come with the Packers. Not with Chris Jacke around.

But then, Thompson knows that. "My only plans are to kick well," he said. "I learned a long time ago, the first time you put your head on a swivel — paying attention to people around you — is the time you start losing concentration on what you need to get done."

Last year Thompson came to the Packers camp as a free agent and got an introduction to what an NFL



Thompson

kicker needs to do to be successful. He was given one chance to kick a field goal in the exhibition season — he made a 49-yarder in the Hall of Fame Bowl — before he was cut late in August.

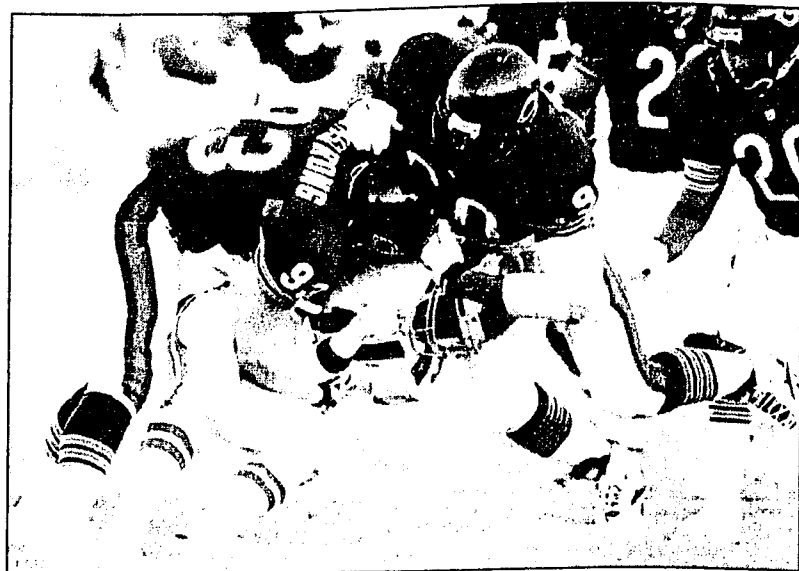
"I felt I kicked well enough that I had shown the ability to be in the league," he said. "When I left here the staff told me they felt I had what it takes and they felt very confident I'd get picked up somewhere, or at least have some one give me a look. I left here, stayed in shape. I was hoping for that call and that call never came."

He's back to try again. "I worked harder in the off-season than I ever have," he said. "The four (exhibition) games experience I had last year and the team experience I've had, I think it's going to pay off for me."

How long will he wait for the call? Thompson gave himself three years upon graduation. "I didn't want to be a camp kicker till the time I'm 30," he said.

But if he thinks he's getting closer . . . "I find it difficult to say that if I'm getting closer and closer that I'm not going to continue on with it," he said. "I've worked too hard to just let it go."

By Kent Youngblood



Associated Press

Bears defenders Trace Armstrong, left, and Alonzo Spellman overpower Eagles running back Herschel Walker Friday night at Soldier Field.

Bears prevail

Associated Press

Erik Kramer and Merrill Hoge, free agents signed to bolster Chicago's offense, hooked up on an early 13-yard touchdown pass Friday night as the Bears beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 12-6, in a National Football League exhibition game at Soldier Field.

Chicago's backup defenders stopped an Eagles drive with just less than 7 minutes left to preserve the victory.

The Eagles were at the Bears 9 before defenders Arthur Bussie and Donny Brooks threw Markus Thomas for a 2-yard loss on third down. Jim Schwartz sacked Jay Fiedler for an 11-yard loss on fourth down.

Kramer, formerly with the Detroit Lions, led a nine-play, 70-yard drive on the first series of the game. He was 5-for-6, including the TD pass to Hoge, who came to the Bears after seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Kramer completed nine of 17 passes for 79 yards while playing most of the first half. The second Bears quarterback, Steve Walsh, completed 12 of 18 passes for 117 yards.

Philadelphia — FG, Murray, 34
Chicago — FG, Butler, 35
Philadelphia — FG, Murray, 45
Chicago — FG, Alcorn, 27
Aft. — 51,779.

Colts 13, Seahawks 9 — Rookie running back Marshall Faulk set up two first-half field goals, and Leonard Humphries returned a pass interception 52 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter as host Indianapolis beat Seattle.

Faulk, the second player taken in the NFL draft last spring, rushed for 38 yards on 15 carries, all in the first half.

Seattle — FG, Kasoy, 29
Indianapolis — FG, Blasiucci, 27
Indianapolis — FG, Blasiucci, 33
Seattle — FG, Kasoy, 23
Indianapolis — Humphries, 52, interception return (Blasiucci, kick)
Aft. — 40,469.

Jaguars visit again

Associated Press

Executives with the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars played golf and met for a fifth time Friday with officials from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to continue discussions about establishing the team's summer training camp at the school.

Dennis Tierney, student services director at UW-Stevens Point, said the expansion team has examined the campus' training possibilities since June.

This week's visit, he said, involved Jaguars vice president Michael Huyghue, administration director John Jones and administrative assistant Darren Anderson. Tierney declined to elaborate on the status of talks.

Four NFL teams train in Wisconsin: the Green Bay Packers in Green Bay, the Chicago Bears at UW-Platteville, the New Orleans Saints at UW-La Crosse and the Kansas City Chiefs at UW-River Falls.

■ **Casillas bound for Cowboys?** Unrestricted free agent Tony Casillas said he hopes to return to the Dallas Cowboys, now led by his former college coach, Barry Switzer.

Casillas, a defensive lineman whose contract was terminated by the Kansas City Chiefs because he failed to report to training camp, said he has overcome medical problems and plans to play football this season. He was being treated for hypertension and declined to report to the Chiefs.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

Lions 26, Jets 13 — Scott Mitchell threw for 123 yards and a touchdown in his Detroit debut as the Lions beat turnover-plagued New York Jets at Pontiac, Mich.

Mitchell — signed as a free agent by the Lions to a three-year, \$11 million contract — completed 10 of 19 passes in the first half, helping the Lions to a 16-0 lead.

N.Y. Jets — FG, Hanson, 26
New York Jets — FG, Lowery, 41
New York Jets — FG, Lowery, 35
Detroit — Morton, 8, pass Krieger (Kaplan, kick)
Detroit — FG, Hanson, 54
New York Jets — A. Johnson, 16, run (Lowery, kick)
Aft. — 46,696.

Cardinals 17, 49ers 7 — Clyde Simmons returned an interception for a touchdown and picked off another pass minutes later, helping Arizona sweeten Buddy Ryan's return to coaching with a victory over San Francisco at Tempe, Ariz.

Defense keyed the victory, but the first-string offense looked good too, driving 83 yards in eight plays for the first TD of the game.

Steve Bueerlein started the drive with a 38-yard pass to Randall Hill and capped it with a 2-yard pass to Larry Centers on the last play of the first quarter.

San Francisco — FG, Davis, 33
Arizona — Centers, 2, pass from Bueerlein (G. Davis, kick)
Arizona — Simmons, 5, interception return (G. Davis, kick)
San Francisco — McCaffrey, 8, pass from Grbac (Brien, kick)
Arizona — FG, Davis, 33
Aft. — 61,619.

Patriots 24, Saints 6 — New England scored all its points on short drives after New Orleans turnovers to win at Foxboro, Mass.

New Orleans — FG, Blair, 33
New England — FG, Blair, 33
New Orleans — Ned, 10, pass from Wilson (run failed)
New England — Turner, 1, run (Sisson, kick)
New England — Leggett, 7, pass from Zolot (Sisson, kick)
New England — Gash, 1, run (Sisson, kick)
Aft. — 37,800.

NFL NOTES

Switzer, who coached Casillas at Oklahoma, made it apparent the Cowboys would consider re-signing the former starter. But the salary cap is one challenge the Cowboys would have to overcome.

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said the team has \$125,000 left under the \$34.6 million limit.

■ **Lee joins Saints:** Three-time All-Pro defensive back Carl Lee said he has signed a two-year contract with the New Orleans Saints. He declined to disclose terms of his contract but indicated part of it was based on incentives.

Lee played the first 11 years of his career with Minnesota.

Davey right at home

Continued from Page 1B

about the change at a meeting before the first minicamp.

"I just loved it," he said. "I knew it would play right into my hands the way I like to play."

That's not to say his job has become any easier. Davey is still battling hard for a job. That battle will get even tougher if the Packers are able to re-sign Matt Brock.

"He's having a good camp," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said of Davey. "Don is a favorite son here, and just a great young man."

He really gives you everything he's got. . . . Even in a four-man front, we're asking tackles to do a variety of things. He's very physical, a good run guy. But he's gotten a little action and . . . gotten to the passer pretty good."

Yes, it will be difficult, but at least Davey is playing with a hand he's comfortable with.

"I can't wait to get the preseason games going and 'D' it up," he said. "I had a blast in (last Sunday's) scrimmage."

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1) A. J. Lerner (8u) of WESTSIDE in the 25m Breaststroke 20.96, breaking the 1972 record of 21.2 by Peter Heimberger of Parkcrest.

2) Jane Evans (9-10) of PARKCREST in the 50m Backstroke 36.22, breaking 1989 record of 36.97 by Cathy Preston of Cherokee.

3) Kerri Priest, Jessica Luetke, Maria Bonczyk, Jane Evans (9-10) of PARKCREST in 200m Freestyle Relay 2:16.84, breaking 1982 record of 2:17.28 by Hillfarm.

4) Libby Haagenen (17-18) of HILLFARM in the 100m Backstroke 1:07.40, breaking 1993 record of 1:07.45 by Heather Draper of Hillfarm.

5) Jeremy Levin, Jason Thom, Eric Salinger, Rob Beuthling (17-18) of PARKCREST in 200 Freestyle Relay 1:40.53, breaking 1986 record of 1:41.56 by Shorewood.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

BRIEFLY

Swim food drive

The All-City Swim Meet Food Drive was a success. Recent meet attendants brought in about 3,000 pounds of non-perishable food. The Cherokee Pool team was the overwhelming winner of the food drive contest, donating more than 16.8 pounds of food per swimmer. Maple Bluff Pool swimmers came in second with 3.4 pounds of food per swimmer and the Ridgewood Pool team placed third with 2.17 pounds per swimmer. All proceeds were given to the Dane County Food Pantry Network — an organization that serves the 22 Madison area food pantries.

Atwood meals

The Atwood Community Center regularly sponsors free community meals. The next meal is at noon on Aug. 12 in the Plymouth Congregational Church, 2401 Atwood Ave. Another noon meal will be served

on Aug. 26 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Plymouth hosts meals every second Friday of the month and Trinity hosts meals every fourth Friday. Information: call 241-1574.

West YMCA

The West YMCA has numerous upcoming, low-cost programs. It will have two new child care programs, weight management programs, fitness classes for the developmentally disabled, Muscles in Motion with games for youths 10 to 14, pre-ballet for pre-schoolers, plus fall basketball, volleyball, Frisbee, micro soccer and flag football leagues and much more. If you would like information on any of its new programs or a schedule that lists all West YMCA programs, please call 276-6606.

Spain slide show

The Westside Coalition for the

Aging will have a slide program about Spain by Hugh and Maybelle Moore at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 at the Westside Senior Center, 602 Sawyer Terrace. The program is free and open to the public. A dinner will precede the program at 5:30 p.m. Call 238-0196 by noon on Aug. 12 for dinner reservations.

Women's day away

The Women's Day Away Conference, a daylong Christian conference, will meet this year from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Holiday Inn Southeast, 3521 Evans Acres Road (just off Interstate-90 and the Beltline). This year's special guest is Annie Chapman, popular Christian singer and author of "Smart Women Keep It Simple." Cost: \$25 (includes lunch). Registration materials will be mailed out this month. Anyone who has not attended the conference in the past and would like to go this year should call 592-3240 or 242-1059 for more information.



Mad City Dancers are: (standing, from left) Katie Evans, Holly Husom, Dawn Fromm, Jorene Leonard, Brittany Clack, Tonia Yaun and Elizabeth Fosdick; (kneeling, from left) Larry Neuhauser, Tara Clack, Jill Boysen, Heidi Hartung, Nick Mullikin, Amy Wiley, Tara DiPiazza, Katie Carlson and Joey Leonard.

Mad City Dancers show off in Paris, London

The Mad City Dancers, a 17-member performing group from the Monona Academy of Dance, traveled to Paris recently where they won a chance to perform at EuroDisney. The dancers performed a musical salute to traveling in the United States. Their show included many musical comedy numbers, ranging from "The Music Man" to "A Chorus Line."

While in Paris, the Madison troupe also performed shows at a huge shopping complex. The group got a chance to see the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Paris Opera Ballet and to take an African-American jazz class.

The dancers also visited to Versailles and Giverny.

After leaving Giverny, the dancers

crossed the English Channel, looked over the cliffs of Dover and proceeded to London. There, they performed in several area schools and saw the sights of London — the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, the London Tower and Windsor Castle. They were even honored in Portsmouth where the Lord Mayor welcomed them to the city and attended their show.

SCHOOL NEWS

East reunion

The Madison East High School Class of 1974 will have its 20-year reunion on Aug. 12 and 13. About 250 members of the class of 500 are expected to attend. The class will meet at Jingles on the River at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 and have a dance and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Concourse on Aug. 13. Information: call Jeff Wilder at 244-5515 or Terri Martinelli at 273-6060.

SunBurst preview

SunBurst Preschools will have an open house and sneak preview of their curriculums from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 11. The schools are located at 2017 Londonderry Drive and 6109 Monona Drive. Parents with children between the ages of six months and 12 years are invited to attend. Activities include "make and take it" projects for children to take home.

Recreation guide

All Madison School District residents should receive a 1994-95 activity guide this month from the Madison School-Community Recreation department. Anyone who does not receive a guide by Aug. 22 and would like to have one should call 266-6070. Guides also will be available at Madison Public libraries.

Central reunion

The Central High School Class of 1959 will have its 35-year reunion on Aug. 19 and 20. The reunion will start with a chartered tour followed by an informal get-together from 5:15 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 19. Its main event will be a dinner, program and dance beginning with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 20. Both activities will be at the West Side Club, 3706 Junction Road. Information: call Jerry Marble at 244-8133.

RELIGION NEWS

Trinity bake sale

Trinity United Methodist Church, 1123 Vilas Ave., will have its annual resale and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 17. A bag sale from 6 to 8 p.m. will follow the main event.

Estate planning

The Glenwood Moravian Church, 731 Gilmore St., will have a seminar titled "Wills and Trusts," at 7 p.m. on Aug. 16. Attorney William Kiessling will teach participants the importance of having a plan to protect their estates and heirs. He will deal with the need for a personal plan, wills, trusts and the power of attorney. Childcare and refreshments will be provided. Cost: \$5.

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