

'That government is best that governs least, but the worst government governs not at all.'

David Narum

OPINION

OUR OPINION

Land use should concern us all

The debate over land use in Wisconsin is still at a point where the questions outnumber the answers. Should community land-use concerns take precedence over private property rights? Should Wisconsin adopt statewide land-use goals to guide community planning? What characteristics and features of the state would Wisconsin citizens like to preserve for future generations?

A cross-section of citizens from 16 Wisconsin counties — from Brown to Kenosha, from Chippewa to Lafayette — will gather at the Fitchburg Community Center tonight to ask those kinds of tough questions of themselves. With luck, they might even provide a few answers to help their fellow citizens come to grips with the challenge of better managing Wisconsin's inevitable growth.

"The Search for Common Ground" town hall meeting in Fitchburg is part of the continuing We the People/Wisconsin civic journalism project, which includes the Wisconsin State Journal and four other media partners. A mix of citizens and public officials have registered to take part in a 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. meeting to be facilitated by Patricia Kier, who is affiliated with the Kettering Foundation's National Issues Forums. At 7 p.m., the conversation will continue during a live, hour-long broadcast to be carried by Wisconsin Public Television, Wisconsin Public Radio, and WISC-TV (Ch. 3) Madison.

Why should citizens spend so much time talking about "land use" and "growth management," two phrases that seem better suited for the domain of planners and policy wonks? Because questions about how we use the land in Wisconsin literally hit us where we live.

Pick up this newspaper almost any morning and you'll read a story about a proposed development, a controversial zoning decision, or some other dispute over land. In Wednesday's State Journal, for example, there were

separate stories on a proposed quarry in the town of Oregon, a continuing dispute between Dane County Executive Rick Phelps and the county board over who gets to decide land-use questions, a disputed annexation of 351 acres by Sun Prairie, and the filing of a lawsuit challenging a county committee's jurisdiction over a proposed truck plaza in DeForest.

It's not just a problem for Dane County. No matter where we live in Wisconsin, we don't live in a vacuum when it comes to managing how we use the state's most valuable natural resources — its land and water. Everyday, decisions are made by citizens, businesses and governments that can affect the look, character and even safety of where we live.

Are those decisions being made effectively and efficiently? Does Wisconsin's system of government facilitate informed choices by citizens and those who govern — or does it lead to conflict, hodgepodge development and even gridlock?

We the People/Wisconsin's "The Search for Common Ground" has examined those questions and more in reporting that began earlier this month in the State Journal, WISC-TV, and public television and radio. There's more coverage to come Saturday, Sunday and Monday. But tonight, we'll hear from citizens from all walks of life — farmers, environmentalists, builders, realtors, planners, property rights advocates and more — who understand that Wisconsin stands at a crossroads in its debate over land use.

Read today's guest columns on this page for two more perspectives. Watch tonight's We the People/Wisconsin special. Use your computer to scan the "Common Ground" files in WTP/Wisconsin's "home page" on the World Wide Web (the address is <http://www.msn.fullfeed.com/wtp>). It's your chance to learn more about issues that will determine the look, character and even the physical health of Wisconsin as its nears the 21st century.

The State Journal salutes . . .

■ UW-Madison limnologist Stephen R. Carpenter, who will be one of 11 scholars worldwide to receive a prestigious Pew Scholarship in Conservation and the Environment. Carpenter will use his three-year grant to continue his research on the economic and ecological connections between people, lakes and watersheds.

■ The Madison Community Foundation, which continued its charitable work with the announcement of \$380,000 in grants to programs that benefit the children of Dane County. The programs funded by MCF will help

to build school readiness skills, promote youth decision-making and leadership, provide job opportunities, increase cultural understanding and prevent drug and alcohol use.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Phil Blake, publisher Frank Denton, editor
Thomas Still, associate editor
Sunny Schubert, editorial writer
Chuck Martin, editorial writer

Opinions above are shaped by this board, independent of news coverage decisions elsewhere in the paper.



Swimming mom struggles to stay afloat

A few years ago, a friend was telling me horror stories about her years as a hockey mom. A particularly vivid one was about New Year's Eve, when she and her husband were out partying until 3 a.m. Two hours later, her son woke her up and said, "Mom, you've got to drive me to hockey practice."

That's it, I told my husband: No hockey for our boy Hank because I don't want to be a hockey mom. Then I jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire: I signed Hank up for the Monona Swim and Dive Club.

Swimming is the most parent-intensive sport imaginable. It makes schlepping a kid to predawn hockey look easy.

I mention this now to give you a behind-the-scenes look at this weekend's All-City Swim Meet, which began Thursday at the Monona Pool and continues through Saturday. I highly recommend watching today's individual competition featuring 7-year-old Hank "The Shark" Martin, whom I can say without fear of contradiction is no Mark Spitz.

"Mom?" he said during one meet. "What race is this?"

"Backstroke," I said. "Oh," he said. "Which one is that?"

Nonetheless, his swimming skills have improved remarkably and he's made lots of new friends. He's acquired the discipline to show up for practice three days a week, and I'm hoping his sheer, unbridled lust for a ribbon will transmogrify into the ability to concentrate on a goal.

Schubert is an editorial writer for the State Journal.

Monona had six meets this year — three at home, three away. Every home meet required more than 50 adult volunteers. Parents are timers, three to a lane. Parents run timer sheets to the scorer-parents. Parents are starters and "clerks of the course" and lane judges. Parents make sure the swimmers show up for their races, which with the younger kids is kind of like herding cats.

Parents put out the weekly newsletter and organize the other parent volunteers. Parents handle the snack bar, which is stocked with drinks and candy and fresh fruit and nutritious snacks bought and baked and wrapped by parents. Parents put up the bleachers and take them down, they put away the folding chairs and pick up the trash and . . .

Every now and again we stand on the edge of the pool and scream our lungs out for 45 seconds or so while our kids churn through the water, bumping into lane lines and occasionally banging their heads into the side of the pool.

During the All-City Meet, which moves from pool to pool every year, we host parents will be doing all that and more. It is an enormous job. Winnequah Park looks like tent city: There are a dozen huge team tents and hundreds of the little individual tents the kids like to hide in when they're not swimming. There are tents for concessions, awards, first aid, souvenirs and more.

As for the kids, there will be 1,249 of them, more or less, representing 12 swim clubs: Ridgewood, Park Crest, Westside, Hill Farms, Nakoma, Maple Bluff, Cherokee, Middleton, Shorewood, High Point, Seminole and Monona.

And even though all the clubs except Monona and Middleton come from private pools, the All-City Swim Meet strikes me as a remarkably egalitarian

affair. Any kid who has the gumption to show up for at least three regular-season meets is eligible to compete, regardless of his or her skill level. That's a big reward for just showing up — but as Woody Allen noted, showing up is 90 percent of life.

If you're looking for something to do this weekend, stop by. Admission is free. The pool and the park are located on Nichols Road, about a half-mile east of Monona Drive. You'll get to see hundreds of the cleanest, nicest kids around and some of the hardest-working parents around.

Thank heaven it's a short season — unless we get into winter swimming, which seems to combine the worst of being a swim mom AND a hockey mom. But that's a whole 'nother column.

My dentist died. Pinhas Kupfer, 47, an Israeli schooled at Marquette, died in his sleep June 23 of heart disease.

He was a gruff, grizzled bear of a man with strong opinions on a number of subjects, especially Israel, the Palestinians, Wisconsin divorce courts and the welfare bureaucracy. We used to joke about how I always asked the wrong question just as he was picking up his drill. Nonetheless, he and his terrific assistant Dhanon Ramsey got me over a lifelong fear of dentists. I quit making up fake excuses to cancel appointments and once even ragged on Shannon when she forget to schedule my six-month cleaning.

I am not the only one who will miss him. "Painless" was one of only two dentists in Madison who would handle welfare patients. Once, when he was complaining about the absurd amount of paperwork involved — not to mention the need for a bilingual receptionist — I asked him why he bothered.

He shrugged. "It's a *mitzvah*, a good deed."

And he was a good man.

The search for common ground: Two views on land use

Provide incentives for urban growth

By Nadine Stoner

Farmland tax breaks as a proposed way to curb urban sprawl made headlines during the recent debate over the 1995-97 state budget. The real solution to controlling sprawl around Wisconsin cities is not "use value assessment" of farms, but creating market incentives for urban growth.

Until incentives are in place for market-based urban redevelopment — as opposed to reliance on federal grants that are drying up — the pressures will remain to use cheaper farmland on the urban fringes for subdivisions, commercial and industrial development.

Population increases boost the value of land to be used for constructing homes, shops and factories. Local governments zone land to allow such construction at a higher use. Collectively, the community taxes itself to pay for municipal services, amenities and infrastructure.

But farms don't need sewer and water lines, curbs and gutters. Thus, site values in cities are immensely greater than on farms. The school property tax has been the major share of the farm property tax — and those "school-only" taxes will decline as a result of the state budget.

Citizens must recognize that the property tax almost everyone com-

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GUEST COLUMN

plaints about is not one but two "fused" taxes: a tax on buildings and improvements and a tax on land values.

Essentially, the cities have a buildings tax and the farms have a land tax. In the cities, studies have shown that two-thirds to three-fourths of the "property tax" falls on buildings and improvements. While working farms also have buildings and improvements, those are a much smaller percentage of the total land value.

A 1980 House report, "Compact Cities: A Neglected Way of Conserving Energy," said it this way: "One of the major causes of sprawl is the upside-down incentives of state and local property tax systems which invite land speculation. In the nations' 100 largest cities, nearly one-fourth of all the privately held land is vacant. Taxes on idle (urban) land are typically low, making it profitable to keep parcels unused while land values are rising."

The 1991 Advisory Commission on Regulatory Barriers to Affordable Housing addressed the redevelopment angle: "In most places the real property tax is a tax imposed on the combined market value and improvement of both land and buildings. The taxes, however, discourage land development and rehabilitation, because they increase the value of the property and the tax that must be paid."

"An alternative solution for communities is to impose low tax

rates on structures and high tax rates on (urban) land. This approach will raise the cost of holding land vacant (or leaving structures on the land rehabilitated), will not penalize land development, and can result in more efficient land use, including increased affordable housing opportunities."

The Summer 1993 Intergovernmental Perspective had this to say: "Property taxes can affect both the capital intensity and the timing of development. For both of these reasons, there is cause to consider the split-rate or graded property tax that taxes land and structures at different rates . . . Several municipalities in Pennsylvania have implemented two-rate property tax systems. There is plenty of reason to think harder about implementing such tax systems because they hold the prospect for clear improvements over the traditional single rate property tax."

Dane 2020's Final Report of Task Force on Transportation in November 1992 recommended: "The state should examine property tax structures for the communities in Dane County such as the Pennsylvania system based on land values under current zoning, and not on improvements located on the land."

As cities face more reliance on local revenue sources, property tax reform needs a more serious look. It's time to "down-tax" buildings and improvements and "up-tax" site values. It's a way for communities to spur development within their borders rather than encouraging sprawl.

Property use laws exist for protection

By David Narum

Property rights advocates are arguing that federal and state governments must compensate for regulatory "intervention" into private property rights. In Wisconsin, a bill has been proposed in the Legislature that would provide compensation for any regulation that affects the value of private property by more than 20 percent.

It's true that a regulation protecting wetlands represents a cost to would-be developers, but in relation to what? Such "costs" are only meaningful if the status quo is assumed to hold sway over all other possible property rights arrangements — that somehow the rights we hold in the present are held eternally.

This indefensible argument appears in the legislation that seeks to compensate only future regulation. What about existing regulations? They were once future regulations, after all.

Let's assume the wetlands owner has a present right to drain it. He acknowledges the importance of wetlands, but argues that if society wants to preserve the wetlands it should pay for it. Such a payment would represent the "cost" of the regulation.

This situation is really no different than if there were no regulation at all. In a market setting, if

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you want something you pay for it. But in the market, those who don't own the wetland may not be organized enough, have enough information, or have enough money to "buy out" the wetland owner — their transaction costs are too high. Government action can reduce transaction costs, but it is impossible to compensate all regulations.

Proponents of property rights bills know this, and hope that their proposals will chill the promulgation of regulations.

The more basic point missed in these debates is that the status quo setup of property rights is not eternal, but reflects past government decisions regarding the social acceptability of property rights. Property rights are dynamic, not absolute. New regulations change property rights to accord with changing social values, just as existing regulations did in the past.

Private property may be a line between the individual and the state, but it is a line drawn by individuals collectively organized as the state. Society uses government to realize its goals. It both intervenes in property rights and protects property rights.

Essentially, the inability of the wetlands owner to drain it because of a new regulation is not a "cost" because draining the wetlands would be illegal. Laws banning me from growing marijuana in my back yard "costs" me money — do I get compensation, too?

Citizens who don't have property rights must rely on the state to protect their liberties against threats from citizens who do. The tyranny of the state, so feared by those who own property, thwarts the tyranny of the property owner, so feared by the nonowner.

The property rights bills we see today are promoted as protection for the small land owner, but the political pressure is being applied by large corporate interests that will gain considerably from reduced environmental regulation.

The federal environmental laws now under attack are the product of more than 20 years of debate, discussion and compromise between citizens and corporate interests — they are a product of the best features of a democracy. The proposals that would undermine environmental laws do not address such laws on their merits, but would make them impossible to enforce (to pay for). That government is best that governs least, but the worst government governs not at all.

If existing regulations are inflexible and result in perverse outcomes, we should look at the laws and make the necessary changes. But the proposed property rights bills do not promote democratic discussion. They would simply reflect the worst features of a democracy: the conferring of economic and political advantage in response to excessive special-interest pressure applied by groups who benefit from the existing status quo and who stand to gain from the new status quo. For sure, these bills would protect property rights, but whose?

MONEY 8B
Bears no closer to Salaam 2B
Lewis critical of track 4B

SPORTS

1B

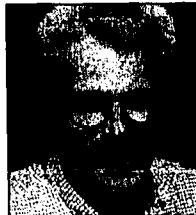
Friday, July 28, 1995

DeRamus bids to honor fallen brother

LA CROSSE — Every time Lee DeRamus checks the hands that soon will be catching passes for the New Orleans Saints he will have no choice but to think of his brother Lamonte.

On the inside of DeRamus' left index finger is tattooed the numbers "89-85" over the scripted letters in his brother's name, a large flowing "L" rising from the skin that occupies the valley near the thumb. "It's the same one he had," the former University of Wisconsin wide receiver said this week.

COMMENTARY



VIC FEUERHERD

AROUND THE CHEESE LEAGUE

carjack the car," DeRamus said. "They shot the car five times. He was hit in the stomach and the back."

DeRamus had left the previous day for a Saints minicamp. "I thought something fishy was up because when I called home and asked to talk to him, and my parents would say he wasn't home. But they didn't want me at the camp distracted from what I was supposed to be doing."

Lee learned the news when he returned home to New Jersey. He was able to see his older brother for the next week before he died.

It was the most agonizing chapter in the DeRamus saga of the past year. It is a tale that started with a broken lower left leg that kept him out all of last season. He followed that with the controversial decision to forgo his final season of eligibility at UW to make himself available for the National Football League draft. He was picked in the sixth round by the Saints, well below what the experts predicted was in store for him if he had returned to UW for a successful final year.

"So I'm a thousandaire instead of a millionaire," he said, launching into that cackle that had endeared him to UW fans for three seasons.

He explained he didn't leave UW for NFL riches. "There were a lot of inside things that maybe some people don't understand."

He was scarred by association in the Brent Moss drug case of last November. His position coach, Jay Norvell, left for Iowa State. Many of the teammates he arrived in Madison with, those same players who suffered through two 5-6 seasons before achieving Rose Bowl glory, were gone.

"I didn't think I was ready to start over... It didn't really scare me, but if things hadn't worked out for me I don't know what I would have done. The way I went down, it took a toll on me mentally. It was a freak accident. What would happen if it had happened again? If you go down two years in row, you may not even have a chance to be drafted."

Yet he emphasized that money isn't the issue. It isn't just the money that makes him go through a grueling workout regimen while the rest of the team practices. When he isn't in team meetings, he is in the training room, doing something else to get the left leg stronger. After the Saints' regular workout, the coaches run him through his drills, teaching him pattern after pattern and not letting him leave the field until he catches 50 straight balls.

"This is about a dream," he said.

The immediate goal is to get out on the practice field with the full squad during the week prior to the Saints' first exhibition game, an Aug. 5 date against Green Bay at Camp Randall Stadium. "You know how much I want to play," he said. "That's home."

And a little bit of Lamonte will be with him.

Brewers' numbers don't add up

Milwaukee gets no relief against Angels

By Andrew Cohen

Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE — Everyone knows statistics can be deceiving. The real trick is determining which set of numbers actually tells a lie.

Milwaukee Brewers reliever Bill Wegman was 4-0 since moving into the bullpen. Then again, his earned run average of 5.51 and opposing batting average of .323 suggested good fortune paved the road to those victories. Fellow reliever Ron Right-

war also had a winning record of 2-1. Then again, his 5.04 ERA pointed to a lower level of effectiveness.

The California Angels hammered home the real answer by hammering Milwaukee's bullpen duo Thursday night en route to a 9-3 American League victory before 15,041 fans at County Stadium.

"It's hard to keep our lineup down for a full nine innings," Angels center fielder Jim Edmonds said after driving in three runs to raise his league-leading RBI total to 78. "We struggled early, but we stayed within ourselves and finally busted out."

After erasing a 3-0 deficit, the Angels — who top the AL in both hits and runs — took the lead for good when Wegman replaced starter Steve Sparks to start the

eighth inning.

Tony Phillips led off with a single, stole second base when Edmonds struck out on a full-count pitch and scored when Tim Salmon smoked a 2-2 fastball down the right-field line for a double.

The Brewers promptly wasted a golden chance to draw even in their half of the eighth. Angels starter Brian Anderson plunked Darryl Hamilton on an 0-2 pitch, gave way to reliever Troy Percival and then watched Hamilton move to third on a balk and a wild pitch before Percival walked Jeff Cirillo to put runners on the corners with no outs.

But Kevin Seitzer fouled out to first and Greg Vaughn bounced to third, nailing Hamilton at home. Lefty Bob Patterson came on and ended the threat by whif-

ing B.J. Surhoff on a high 3-2 fastball.

"We had the hitters up there that we wanted," said Duffy Dyer, Milwaukee's third-base coach and interim manager while Phil Garner serves a four-game suspension for his part in a fight with Chicago White Sox manager Terry Bevington last week. "They just didn't get it done this time, but I still felt like we had a good chance to win it in the ninth."

But a potentially dramatic bottom of the ninth fizzled when California blasted Rightnowar for five runs in the top of the inning. Edmonds triggered the surge with a two-run single and Salmon added his second double and third RBI of the night.

It capped a long evening for

Please see **BREWERS**, Page 5B

CALIFORNIA	MILWAUKEE	DETROIT
Phillips 3b	Edmonds cf	Salmon rf
C. Davis dh	Sewer 1b	G. Anderson lf
Easley 2b	Fabregas c	Disarcina ss
Totals	34 9 12 9	Totals 31 7 7 3

California — 000 002 015 — 9
 Milwaukee — 110 100 009 — 3
 DP — Milwaukee 3, LOB — California 5, Milwaukee 4, 3B — Edmonds (19), Salmon 2 (16), HR — Mieske (8), SB — Phillips (10), S — Fabregas, SF — Salmon, Seitzer, Mieske.

CALIFORNIA	MILWAUKEE	DETROIT
Bn. Anderson W (5-2)	Percival	James
Sparks	Wegman L (4-4)	Rightnowar
Bn. Anderson pitched to one batter in eighth.		
newsp. WP — Percival		
T — 3:56. AH — 15,041.		

■ Garner begins suspension/5B
 ■ Mariners pound Indians/3B

Making a big splash



Jane Evans of Parkcrest Swim Club churns through the 11-12 girls individual medley Thursday in the Madison all-city swim meet at the Monona pool. Preliminaries for swimmers 11 and older were held Thursday. Prelims for swimmers 10 and under begin this morning at 9. The finals are set for Saturday. **Story/4B.**

McCarney moving forward

Iowa State coach starting over after domestic abuse incident

By Mary Schmitt

Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Iowa State football coach Dan McCarney knows he is going to be asked about it over and over again. But he vows to deal with it as directly as possible.

"If it does come up, I'll answer as honestly as I can," he said. "That's the only way I know how."

"It" is the subject of domestic abuse. Sixteen months ago, McCarney, then an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, was accused of verbal and physical abuse by his estranged wife, Brenda. In March 1994, a judge in Madison issued an injunction preventing McCarney from having any contact with her.

McCarney never brought up the subject during his interviews at Iowa State. But five months after he was hired, a newspaper investigation by the Des Moines Register brought the situation out in the open. The Iowa State administration deliberated over whether to rescind its job offer but ultimately decided to retain his services.

"We believe Iowa State University should show compassion and give him a second chance," Iowa State president Martin Jischke said at the time.

That was four months ago. McCarney apol-

ogized for his actions and sought forgiveness. He said he and his ex-wife had been through counseling, and he offered to speak about the subject publicly in an effort to prevent similar situations. In particular, he said he sought out members of women's organizations and volunteered to act as a spokesman against domestic violence, a move that seemed to be well-received by such groups. At the time, he said he hoped to put the incident behind him and move on with his life.

Which he was doing before he ran headlong into a roomful of reporters at the Big Eight Conference Football Kickoff Tuesday in Kansas City. Then all the inevitable questions started again. How has this affected you? Were you ever afraid you'd lose the job?

McCarney patiently answered all inquiries, giving credit to friends, family and fans for getting him through the ordeal.

"Not for one second did anybody ever condone any action or mistake that I made 17 months ago," he said. "But I think people respect the way that we handled it, the way that I handled it, the way the family did. There aren't going to be 1,000 percent supporters out there that are completely behind me, but all I can base it on is what's happened since last March."

In the interim, he has made dozens of

speeches and has presided over clinics for coaches and players as well as the spring game. He noted all had increased attendance over similar functions the previous spring.

"To me those are a pretty good sign things are going in the right direction and the people are behind me," he said.

His family is behind him, too. "I'm very close to my ex-wife and my three kids," he said. "I spent a lot of time with the kids this summer. When you're going through the healing process, the best thing you can do is be around small children."

When his ex-wife was contacted to verify those statements, she seemed incredulous a reporter would even check with her. "Why wouldn't you believe him?" she said. "He did spend a lot of time with his children this summer, and we get along fine."

McCarney also was able to spend some time with his ailing father and took some strength from that. "My dad should have been dead three or four times," McCarney said. "He's had two heart attacks, five bypasses, cancer. He's alive for a reason. He's 72 years old. He's the biggest fan that I've got. When you have family like that, it will get you through some tough days. Relationships and friendships and those kinds of things, and family, are the most important thing that I believe in."

Packers consider Slaughter

By Kent Youngblood

Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — Maybe it is a sign that the Green Bay Packers' patience with wide receiver Mark Ingram is growing thin.

But Thursday, while the rest of the team was practicing again without Ingram, the Packers were working out a potential replacement for him in Webster Slaughter.

A 10-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl selection, Slaughter was released by the Houston Oilers July 20.

Packers general manager Ron Wolf was tight-lipped on the subject, though he did say that the 6-foot-1, 175-pound Slaughter looked good. "It's a sign that any time we have the opportunity to look at a quality football player we're going to do that," Wolf said.

A receiver who relied more on precise route-running and sure hands, Slaughter tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in the 14th game of the 1993 season. At the time of the injury he was among the American Football Conference leaders in receptions and receiving yardage.

He returned to the Oilers last year, appearing in all 16 games and tying Haywood Jeffries for the team lead with 68 receptions for 846 yards (a 12.4-yard average) and two touchdowns.

The Oilers released him partly because the injury appeared to have stolen a step from the 31-year-old, but mainly because they didn't want to pay his salary. Slaughter's cap figure for this season would have been \$2.1 million, including a \$1.7 base salary.

Slaughter is apparently looking to sign a deal that is close to that \$1.7 million figure, but it's unlikely the Packers would be willing to go anywhere near that high. Green Bay is currently more than \$3 million under the salary cap, but is saving most of that money to lure tight end Keith Jackson to town.

Wolf reportedly talked with Ingram Monday, during which they discussed a story that ran in Newsday in April saying Ingram's name came up in trade talks with the New York Jets. Wolf denied the report.

Ingram is apparently upset that the Packers would try to trade him so soon after acquiring him in a trade with Miami.

■ White will remain mobile/2B

First day of city golf a washout

By Eric Anderson

Sports reporter

Yahara Hills' golfer Ken Russell had everything going his way.

Playing on his home course for the first round of the City Men's Tournament, Russell breezed through the familiar 18 holes with a 2-under-par 70 Thursday afternoon to post the low score in the clubhouse.

The problem for Russell was that only 24 of the 96 players were able to finish their rounds before play was halted at 4:35 p.m. due to the powerful thunderstorms that swept through the area.

After waiting out the storms for 90 minutes, Yahara Hills pro Mark Rechlicz and tournament director Ray Shane saw standing water on

'It's discouraging, but that's golf. There's nothing you can do about it.'

Ken Russell
 who shot 70 Thursday

nearly all the greens and cancelled the round, meaning Russell's work was all for naught.

The tournament rules state that all players must finish the round on the same day for the round to be official, since the tournament is on a tight four-day schedule.

The tournament, therefore, was cut to three rounds, meaning today's round at Nakoma County Club will be the lone round before

the cut. The top 40 golfers — plus ties — after today will qualify for weekend play at Blackhawk and Cherokee country clubs.

So instead of holding a nice advantage in trying to make the cut, Russell starts from scratch.

"It's discouraging, but that's golf," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it. You always like to play at your home course and see if you can post something good, and then take a run at the private courses, which usually eat me alive."

"It's going to be a real grind (today). It's going to be tough... that's all there is to it. But I had my day, I played well and so, 'Que sera, sera.' That's golf."

One stroke behind Russell were

Rob Morris and Greg Moser of Cherokee, who both carded 34 on the front nine and 37 on the back.

And John Boles and Stu Grendahl of Cherokee, Niles Bakke of Maple Bluff and Dan Wubbels of Odana Hills all were left wondering what might have happened after shooting even-par 72s.

One other golfer — Les Dorscheid of Yahara Hills — was among those hoping for the skies to clear up quickly, as he sat 4-under through 16 holes.

As much as the weather dampened the hopes of those in the clubhouse with competitive scores, the same can't be said of defending champion Jeff Simonson.

The Maple Bluff golfer struggled to an 81 Thursday, but will start fresh again today.

Lurtsema chooses hockey

By Andy Baggot

Sports reporter

In the aftermath of a spring football practice session last April, Rob Lurtsema talked about his life as an aspiring dual-sport athlete at the University of Wisconsin.



Lurtsema

School in 1992 to play on the defensive line for the Badgers. He also asked for and received permission from football coach Barry Alvarez to play hockey.

"I never really thought about making a choice and I really don't want to," Lurtsema said at the time. "The coin's in the air, I guess you could say. I don't want to make a choice. Football is my main concern right now and that's what I'm doing."

Not anymore.

Lurtsema met with Alvarez Thursday morning and told him he has decided to give up football and concentrate on playing hockey for coach Jeff Sauer.

Neither Alvarez nor Lurtsema could be reached for comment Thursday.

A 6-foot-5, 235-pounder, Lurtsema was a highly regarded football recruit who wound up playing in 11 games

Please see **LURTSEMA**, Page 4B

Lewis lashes out on track's decline

State Journal wire services

DENVER — Carl Lewis came to town Thursday and, like Al Oerter earlier in the week, criticized track and field for not doing enough to attract and keep fans in this country.

Lewis, who will compete in the long jump Saturday in the U.S. Olympic Festival, said the sport's officials must work to market track and field athletes and make them more familiar to sports fans.

"If we built the sport with 10 or 12 names, we could have a marquee matchup at every meet," the animated Lewis said during a packed news conference. "The public does not even know who they're going to see (at meets)."

"The fundamental problem is people don't go to see performances. You know who they go to see? People. People go to see who they want to see. As soon as track and field realizes that, they'll be better off."

Lewis stopped short of saying the current leadership in track and field should change. "I'm not going to talk about people's jobs because we have a tough economy, and it's not easy to find a good job," he said.

Earlier in the week, Oerter said track and field is "in the tank" in the United States.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

Lewis, who is working solely on his long jump for the rest of the year, is competing in his third Olympic Festival but hasn't taken part in one since 1986. He said he came this year in part because of the timing — the World Championships are next month in Sweden.

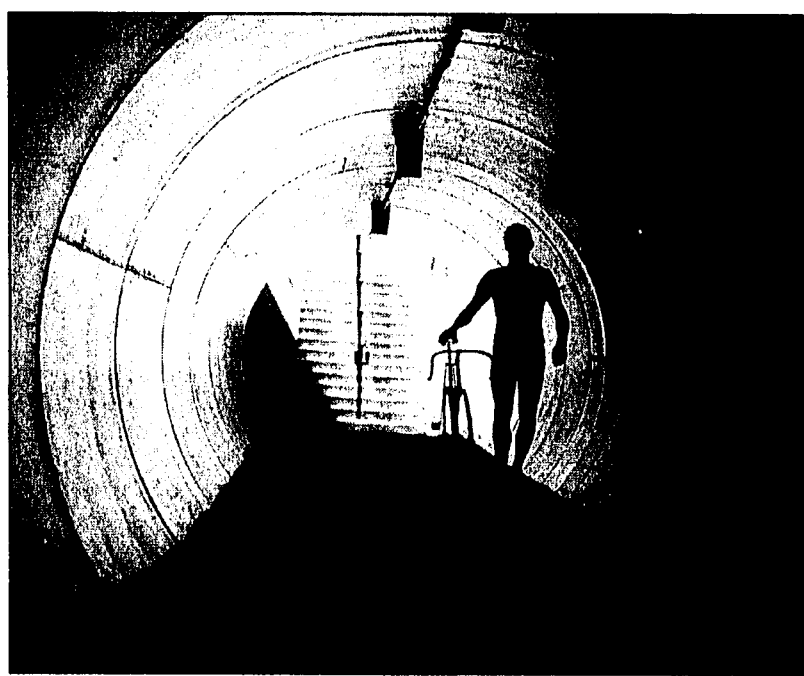
Lewis, 34, said he still thinks he can run the 100-meter dash in under 10 seconds but that a world record in the long jump is his primary goal.

The festival track meet begins today and will include triple jumpers Mike Conley and Al Joyner, decathletes Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien — although neither is competing in the decathlon — and 400-meter sprinter Quincy Watts.

Thursday's highlights included a 300 game in bowling, only the second in festival history.

David Hurtt of Lafayette, Ind., had the perfect game during doubles competition. It was the seventh of his career.

"Coming out here, the goal was not to embarrass myself," Hurtt said. "It's just fantastic to have something like this happen in a big



Associated Press

A competitor is silhouetted as he walks his bike through a tunnel under the velodrome in Colorado Springs, Colo., earlier this week. The festival's cycling events begin today.

competition. I just got comfortable and everything clicked."

In gymnastics, Chainey Umphrey of UCLA withdrew for personal reasons before the start of the men's team competition. He came into the festival with seven career medals, the most among this year's participants.

Danny Fortson of Cincinnati had 19 points and 10 rebounds in the West's 93-83 victory over the South. The West (1-1) trailed by eight midway through the second

half before rallying. Antoine Walker of Kentucky scored 19 points to lead the South (1-1).

In the other game, Brad Miller of Purdue had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead the North (1-1) to a 106-93 win over the East (1-1).

In women's basketball, Jamie Redd of San Francisco scored 16 points as the West (2-0) beat the South (0-2), 56-46. Maine's Cindy Blodgett had 22 points and five steals to lead the East (2-0) to a 63-60 win over the North (1-1).

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

Professional

RACING THIS WEEKEND

NASCAR WIXSTON Cup

Event: 100 mi.

Next race: Aug. 5, Brickyard 400, at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Fast fact: Sunday's race marked the time since June 4 at Dover Downs that seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt has not lost points to the leader. Earnhardt left Dover with a 100-point lead and entered Talladega, five races later, 164 back. Earnhardt made up 18 points with his third place finish. His 10 top-five finishes rank him second to point leader Jeff Gordon.

NASCAR BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Event: 100 mi.

Next race: Aug. 5, South Boston 300, at South Boston.

When: Saturday, 4 p.m. (TNN).

Qualifying: Saturday.

Defending champion: Dennis Setzer.

Fast fact: The typical two- or three-day race weekend will be condensed into one day, with inspection, practice, qualifying at 1 p.m., and the actual race at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

INDYCAR

Event: 200 mi.

Next race: Aug. 5, Michigan International Speedway, 2-mile oval, Brooklynn, Mich.

When: Sunday, 1:30 p.m. (ABC).

Qualifying: Today and Saturday.

Defending champion: Scott Goodyear.

Fast fact: Mario Andretti made the fastest lap ever in automobile qualifying when he lapped Michigan at 234.275 mph in 1993.

FOOTBALL

Professional

NFL

Next game: Sunday's games

Carolina vs. Jacksonville at Carolina, 1:00 p.m.

Buffalo at Dallas, 8 p.m.

San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.

GOLF

Professional

LPGA FRIENDLY'S CLASSIC

At Agawam, Mass.

Thursday's first-round leaders

44 — Kay Cockrell 33-33

47 — Kris Tackert 34-33

48 — Maggie White 37-31; Sherin Smyers 34-34; Barb Thomas 35-33; Michele Estlin 32-36; Jane Croft 34-34.

49 — Val Skinner 34-35; Sally Little 34-35; Jane Geddes 37-32; Beth Doris 35-34; Catharina Mathew 36-33; Julie Larsen 34-35; Tracy Hanson 34-35.

50 — Kim Williams 34-36; Lisa Walters 35-35; Martha House 36-34; Dottie MacIver 36-34; Melissa McNamara 37-33; Elaine Crosby 34-34; Brandie Burton 36-34; Amy Bent 35-35; Kelly Robbins 35-35; Alicia Dibos 34-36.

Other state golfer

71 — Sherri Steinhilber 37-36.

72 — Stephanie Farwig 35-35.

PGA IDEAL CLASSIC

At Sutton, Mass.

Thursday's first-round leaders

65 — Ronnie Clark 32-33.

66 — Ken Green 32-34; Jim McGovern 33-32; Jim Carter 32-33; George Burns 35-31; Mark Wurtz 35-31; P.H. Morgan 31-33; Gene Souers 35-31; Fred Funk 34-33; Joey Russell 35-34; Scott McCarron 31-33.

67 — Doug Martin 35-32; John Adams 34-33; Lennie Clements 34-32; Howard Twitty 34-33; Rick Fehr 35-35; Tom Byrum 33-34; Jay Williamson 34-33.

State golfer

48 — Skip Kendall 14-34.

49 — Dan Forsman 36-33.

74 — J.P. Hayes 37-37.

TENNIS

Professional

CANADIAN OPEN

Thursday's third-round results

Andre Agassi (1) vs. Las Vegas, def. Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2.

Pete Sampras (2) vs. Tampa, Fla., def. Mauricio Hadad, Colombia, 6-2, 6-3.

Michael Chang (3) vs. Henderson, Nev., def. Todd Martin (12), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov (4) vs. Russia, def. Brett Steven, New Zealand, 6-4, 1-6, 1-6.

Thomas Enqvist (12) vs. Sweden, def. Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, 6-7 (7-7), 7-6 (7-3).

Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Wayne Ferreira (8), South Africa, 6-3, 6-2.

Michael Stich (7) vs. Germany, def. Jim Courier (10), Miami, 6-3, 6-2.

Mai-Vol Washington, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Sergi Bruguera (9), Spain, 6-4, 6-2.

Other results

Payne St. John vs. Las Vegas, 6-4, 6-2.

Mazmanian vs. Reedsburg, 1-6, 6-2.

HTL TOURNAMENT

14-year-old division

Lake Geneva at Utica, 1 p.m.

Stoughton at Dodgeville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday's game

Ashton at Reedsburg, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jefferson AA REGIONAL

Today's games

Orfordville vs. Lake Geneva, noon

Milwaukee East vs. Stoughton, 2:30 p.m.

Fort Atkinson vs. Burlington, 5 p.m.

Milton vs. Jefferson, 7:30 p.m.

PREP SPORTS

Summer baseball

WIAA STATE TOURNAMENT

At Stevens Point

Thursday's semifinal results

Greendale 10, West Allis Central 2

Ashland 4, West Richmond 2

Today's championship game

Ashland (30-4) vs. Greendale (22-10), 9 a.m.

CITY/AREA SPORTS

Baseball

HOME TALENT LEAGUE

Today's game

EASTERN SECTION

Fort Atkinson at Lake Mills, 8 p.m.

Thursday's game

NORTHERN SECTION

Ashton at Black Earth, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

EASTERN SECTION

San Prairie at Stouten

McFarland at Oregon

Monona at Waterloo

Verona at Cottage Grove

WESTERN SECTION

New Glarus at Plattville

Brookfield at Livingston

Wlotka at Ridgeway

Hollandale at Arena

Dodgeville at Reedsburg

Cazenovia at Richland Center

South Wayne has a bye

ROCK RIVER LEAGUE

Thursday's games

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Johnson Creek at Cottage Grove, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Horicon at Rubicon

Sunday's games

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Clyman at Madison/Laurel Tavern

Ashippun at Hellenville

Neosho at Waterloo

Only games scheduled

NORTHERN DIVISION

Oakfield at Kewaskum

Parkville at Hartford

Wauson at Oaklark

Brownsville at Horicon

Rubicon at Slinger

HOME TALENT NIGHT LEAGUE

WATERLOO & COTTAGE GROVE 2

terscholarship Athletic Association state summer baseball tournament semifinal game.

Greendale (22-10) advanced to the title game against Ashland (30-4), which eliminated New Richmond, 4-2.

The championship game was delayed by rain and will be completed today.

Karolewicz singled and doubled and drove in four runs. Brian Manny had a double, two singles and an RBI.

Chris Tolliver and Josh Zak combined on a five-hitter to lead Ashland. Tolliver struck out 10.

Adler, Brehm have unbelievable time

By David Paul

Sports reporter

MONONA — As a hush came over the crowd at the Madison all-city swimming meet at Monona Pool Thursday, one could sense that a good heat was about to take place.

"Watch this guy go," whispered one spectator.

This was in anticipation of Paul Brehm's attempt at the 50-meter backstroke event in the 11-12 year-old division. He did not disappoint.

Brehm established a city record with a time of 31.14 seconds and outpaced second-place finisher Nathan Richgels by more than 4 seconds to earn the top seed in Saturday's championship heat.

Brehm then reaffirmed his superiority as he won the 100 individual medley in a seemingly effortless manner, posting a time of 1:11.08 and beating runner-up Richgels by almost 9 seconds.

"I'm pretty happy," Brehm said. "I swam both of my best times (Thursday) and I'm looking forward to finals on Saturday."

Brehm is confident that he can duplicate his performance in the finals, and possibly even improve his times while trying to capture two first-place finishes.

"My goal for Saturday is to try to drop a little off my back time and keep my IM time the same," Brehm said.

In the girls competition, Alissa Adler dominated in the two races she competed in the 13-14 year-old division.

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

Adler set a pool record in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:10.86 and easily claimed the number-one seed for Saturday's final heat. She earned another first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.15) while beating out her closest competitor by more than 4 seconds.

"I feel pretty good," Adler said. "I think I swam pretty well."

Instead of intensifying her workout routine in the days prior to the all-city meet, Adler toned it down a bit. Her performance Thursday suggests that she prepared admirably.

"We swim hard during the middle of the season — really hard workouts," said Adler, who swims for Middleton. "A week before, or a week-and-a-half, we start going easy. The last practice before the meet is just working on turns and what you're going to swim in that meet."

Her mission for Saturday's final competition is simple: "Drop some time and get first again," Adler said.

In the 15-18 year-old division, Susie Topp of Middleton advanced to the finals with two first-place finishes. She set an all-city record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:26.16 and set a pool record in the 100 freestyle with a time of :59.53.

Lurtsema

Continued from Page 1B

as a true freshman. He was credited with a sack and a forced fumble in the 1993 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

He was redshirted last season after undergoing back surgery to remove a ruptured lumbar disk. He came back to put on a strong showing during spring drills, a performance that put the sophomore No. 2 on the fall depth chart at defensive end behind junior Bryan Jewreicz.

But as things stand, Lurtsema will not be with the team when fall drills commence Aug. 12 at Holy Name Seminary.

In April, Alvarez admitted that he was not overly thrilled with Lurtsema splitting time between major sports. Why?

"I don't know whether he can reach his potential in football (while playing hockey, too)," Alvarez said at the time. "He has the potential to play (in the National

Football League). I think he has the chance to be a great football player if he committed himself to it."

Those chances have diminished now that Lurtsema has committed to a hockey career that so far has followed a curious route.

After playing the sport early in his high school career, he did not skate for Burnsville as a senior. However, that did not dissuade the Dallas Stars from selecting Lurtsema, a winger, in the eighth round of the National Hockey League draft in 1993.

Last season, he played in only one game for the Badgers, that an exhibition contest against a Swedish national team.

Sauer could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Also, freshman tight end broke his arm in a car accident, Alvarez said.

Kroepelin, a 6-7, 235-pounder from Minocqua, was an Associated Press all-state honorable mention performer last year. He was expected to battle for the backup spot at tight end.

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Golf

Blackhawk (72) — Bo Welch 75: Bob Narowitz 77; Dave Johnson, Mike Kurlitz 78; Jim Brandenburg 79. Mike Davis (70) — Joe Perrinello 74; Mike Davis, Steve Davis 77; Jerry Peters 78. Nakoma (70) — Rod Hunsberger 75; Ed Murphy 77; Jeff Hoehn, Rich

Kevin (70) — Rod Hunsberger 75; Ed Murphy 77; Jeff Hoehn, Rich Kevin (70) — Rod Hunsberger 75; Ed Murphy 77; Jeff Hoehn, Rich Kevin (70) — Rod Hunsberger 75; Ed Murphy 77; Jeff Hoehn, Rich

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Kevin (70) —

Hudson, Grinde race into finals

By David Paul
Sports reporter

MONONA — Eight-year-old Matthew Hudson of Westside Swimming Club exhibits a presence that belies his tender age. He can keep up with the older boys in the pool and he can tell you exactly what he's thinking in a clear, succinct manner.

Such was the case Friday during the Madison all-city swimming meet at Monona Pool. Hudson cruised to a win in the 25-meter freestyle race in 16.44 seconds in the 8-and-under age group, proving why he can challenge the 9 and 10-year-olds in practice.

"My coaches work me very hard," said Hudson, who is participating in his third all-city meet. "I can keep up — I swim with the 9 and 10s just so it's easier."

"I swim with the actual age group I'm supposed to be in because I have one of the lucky births and I get to stay in the 8-and-unders."

Hudson later went on to finish second at Ridgewood's Adam Grinde in the 25-meter backstroke, which Grinde won in a city-record time of 19.38 seconds.

Hudson admitted that he felt great about his performance, but there is some unfinished business he would like to settle in today's final competition. He wants to win two titles, which would mean finishing ahead of Grinde and possibly establishing a city record in the backstroke in the process.

Hudson has a reason to be optimistic. He finished his backstroke race in 20.52 seconds, which was more than a second faster than his seeding time of 21.66 seconds. If he can equal that feat for the second day in a row, he could walk away with two titles.

Grinde was equally pleased with his performance, saying he felt he would be able to set a record going into the meet.

"Right before all-city each year, we work really hard on the strokes that we're swimming in all-city," Grinde said. "And it usually works pretty good."

Grinde is aware of Hudson's ability, but he said he would be able to hold Hudson off in the backstroke final.

And break his own record in the process? "I hope so," Grinde said.

In addition to his record-setting performance in the backstroke, Grinde also placed fourth in the 25-meter butterfly.

■ In the girls' competition, Margaret Barry of Maple Bluff had an

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

outstanding day. She set an all-city record in the 50-meter backstroke in the 9-10 year-old division, finishing in 35.24 seconds. She then breezed to an easy win in the 100 individual medley, setting a pool record with a time of 1:17.47, almost 5 seconds ahead of runner-up Katherine Marshall (1:22.38).

In the 8-and-under division, Emma McKeith of Hill Farm Swimming Club raced to two first-place finishes. She advanced to today's finals by winning the 25-meter freestyle (16.35) and setting a pool record in the 25-meter butterfly (1:17.79).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Qualifiers for today's finals

Boys	Girls
25-meter freestyle: 1. Matt Hudson, Hill Farm, 16:35; 2. Schramko, Parkcrest, 16:46; 3. Brey, Nokoma, 17:47; 4. Calderon, Cherokee, 17:43; 5. Ellis, Ridgewood, 18:19; 6. Shutes, Westside, 18:24; 7. Barber, Middleton, 18:52; 8. Milby, NK, 18:53.	8-and-under: 1. Emma McKeith, Hill Farm, 16:35; 2. Schramko, Parkcrest, 16:46; 3. Brey, Nokoma, 17:47; 4. Calderon, Cherokee, 17:43; 5. Ellis, Ridgewood, 18:19; 6. Shutes, Westside, 18:24; 7. Barber, Middleton, 18:52; 8. Milby, NK, 18:53.

Boys	Girls
25 backstroke: 1. Schramko, PK, 20:56; 2. Brey, NK, 20:56; 3. Hudson, SE, 21:17; 4. Ellis, RW, 21:55; 5. Hoff, ML, 21:80; 6. Birk, RW, 22:34; 7. Davis, Shorewood, 22:56; 8. Schwager, ML, 22:80.	25 backstroke: 1. Hudson, SE, 21:17; 2. Brey, NK, 22:56; 3. Shutes, RW, 22:34; 4. Davis, Shorewood, 22:56; 5. Nelson, PK, 22:45; 6. Henningsen, RW, 22:50; 7. Harrison, Seminole, 26:12.

Boys	Girls
50 freestyle: 1. Priest, PK, 34:16; 2. Tracy, SEWA, 34:26; 3. Calderon, CH, 34:51; 4. Vandel, SW, 37:71; 5. Meloy, PK, 38:30; 6. McCoy, MB, 38:76; 7. Murphy, RW, 38:03; 8. Brown, PK, 38:55.	50 freestyle: 1. Priest, PK, 34:16; 2. Tracy, SEWA, 34:26; 3. Calderon, CH, 34:51; 4. Vandel, SW, 37:71; 5. Meloy, PK, 38:30; 6. McCoy, MB, 38:76; 7. Murphy, RW, 38:03; 8. Brown, PK, 38:55.

Boys	Girls
100 individual medley: 1. Barry, MB, 1:17:47 (pool record); 2. Marshall, RW, 1:22:38; 3. Wildrick, Monona, 1:27:34; 4. Gatzert, RW, 1:29:25; 5. Kadel, RW, 1:30:33; 6. Tracy, SEWA, 1:33:45; 7. Acher, SW, 1:34:72; 8. Hughes, CH, 1:34:76; 9. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 10. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 11. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 12. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 13. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 14. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 15. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 16. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 17. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 18. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 19. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 20. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 21. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 22. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 23. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 24. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 25. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 26. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 27. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 28. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 29. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 30. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 31. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 32. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 33. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 34. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 35. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 36. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 37. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 38. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 39. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 40. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 41. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 42. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 43. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 44. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 45. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 46. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 47. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 48. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 49. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 50. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 51. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 52. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 53. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 54. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 55. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 56. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 57. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 58. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 59. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 60. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 61. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 62. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 63. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 64. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 65. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 66. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 67. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 68. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 69. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 70. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 71. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 72. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 73. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 74. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 75. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 76. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 77. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 78. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 79. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 80. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 81. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 82. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 83. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 84. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 85. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 86. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 87. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 88. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 89. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 90. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 91. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 92. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 93. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 94. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 95. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 96. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 97. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 98. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 99. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 100. Smith, RW, 1:35:02.	100 individual medley: 1. Barry, MB, 1:17:47 (pool record); 2. Marshall, RW, 1:22:38; 3. Wildrick, Monona, 1:27:34; 4. Gatzert, RW, 1:29:25; 5. Kadel, RW, 1:30:33; 6. Tracy, SEWA, 1:33:45; 7. Acher, SW, 1:34:72; 8. Hughes, CH, 1:34:76; 9. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 10. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 11. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 12. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 13. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 14. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 15. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 16. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 17. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 18. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 19. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 20. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 21. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 22. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 23. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 24. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 25. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 26. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 27. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 28. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 29. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 30. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 31. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 32. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 33. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 34. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 35. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 36. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 37. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 38. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 39. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 40. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 41. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 42. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 43. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 44. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 45. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 46. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 47. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 48. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 49. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 50. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 51. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 52. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 53. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 54. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 55. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 56. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 57. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 58. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 59. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 60. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 61. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 62. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 63. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 64. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 65. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 66. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 67. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 68. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 69. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 70. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 71. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 72. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 73. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 74. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 75. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 76. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 77. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 78. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 79. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 80. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 81. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 82. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 83. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 84. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 85. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 86. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 87. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 88. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 89. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 90. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 91. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 92. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 93. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 94. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 95. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 96. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 97. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 98. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 99. Smith, RW, 1:35:02; 100. Smith, RW, 1:35:02.

Boys	Girls
25 breaststroke: 1. Marshall, RW, 35:07; 2. McDowdew, RW, 37:23; 3. Ferguson, RW, 38:20; 4. Vandel, SW, 39:35; 5. He, Calderon, CH, and Linnell, ML, 40:33; 7. Faulkner, MB, 40:35; 8. Cavill, NK, 42:75.	25 breaststroke: 1. Marshall, RW, 35:07; 2. McDowdew, RW, 37:23; 3. Ferguson, RW, 38:20; 4. Vandel, SW, 39:35; 5. He, Calderon, CH, and Linnell, ML, 40:33; 7. Faulkner, MB, 40:35; 8. Cavill, NK, 42:75.

Boys	Girls
50 freestyle: 1. Hudson, SE, 16:35; 2. Broadstone, SEWA, 17:95; 3. Cavill, NK, 17:97; 4. Murphy, RW, 18:55; 5. Linstrath, SW, 18:80; 6. Holady, PK, 19:18; 7. Richters, RW, 18:86; 8. Verdon, PK, 18:53.	50 freestyle: 1. Hudson, SE, 16:35; 2. Broadstone, SEWA, 17:95; 3. Cavill, NK, 17:97; 4. Murphy, RW, 18:55; 5. Linstrath, SW, 18:80; 6. Holady, PK, 19:18; 7. Richters, RW, 18:86; 8. Verdon, PK, 18:53.

Boys	Girls
100 backstroke: 1. Grinde, RW, 1:18:31 (city record); 2. Hudson, SW, 20:52; 3. Linstrath, SW, 22:21; 4. Foust, SW, 22:22; 5. Smith, RW, 22:88; 6. Chesley, MO, 22:90; 7. Broadstone, SEWA, 23:11; 8. Smith, RW, 23:10.	100 backstroke: 1. Grinde, RW, 1:18:31 (city record); 2. Hudson, SW, 20:52; 3. Linstrath, SW, 22:21; 4. Foust, SW, 22:22; 5. Smith, RW, 22:88; 6. Chesley, MO, 22:90; 7. Broadstone, SEWA, 23:11; 8. Smith, RW, 23:10.

Boys	Girls
25 breaststroke: 1. Croxon, PK, 22:15; 2. Faulkner, MB, 22:97; 3. Holady, PK, 23:31; 4. Smith, RW, 24:80; 5. M. Smith, RW, 24:80; 6. Tienhofen, MB, 25:27; 7. He, Shaw, SEWA, and Denholm, SW, 25:78.	25 breaststroke: 1. Croxon, PK, 22:15; 2. Faulkner, MB, 22:97; 3. Holady, PK, 23:31; 4. Smith, RW, 24:80; 5. M. Smith, RW, 24:80; 6. Tienhofen, MB, 25:27; 7. He, Shaw, SEWA, and Denholm, SW, 25:78.

Boys	Girls
50 butterfly: 1. Cavill, NK, 19:25; 2. Richters, RW, 19:26; 3. Fergusson, RW, 19:26; 4. Grinde, RW, 19:26; 5. He, Calderon, CH, and Linnell, ML, 20:33; 7. Faulkner, MB, 20:35; 8. Cavill, NK, 20:75.	50 butterfly: 1. Cavill, NK, 19:25; 2. Richters, RW, 19:26; 3. Fergusson, RW, 19:26; 4. Grinde, RW, 19:26; 5. He, Calderon, CH, and Linnell, ML, 20:33; 7. Faulkner, MB, 20:35; 8. Cavill, NK, 20:75.

Boys	Girls
100 freestyle: 1. Burton, High Point, 33:19; 2. Hoff, ML, 33:48; 3. Garner, HF, 34:45; 4. Reese, CH, 34:58; 5. Garcia, CH, 34:58; 6. Wenzel, ML, 35:17; 7. Rehoboth, PK, 35:35; 8. Gebhart, HF, 37:31.	100 freestyle: 1. Burton, High Point, 33:19; 2. Hoff, ML, 33:48; 3. Garner, HF, 34:45; 4. Reese, CH, 34:58; 5. Garcia, CH, 34:58; 6. Wenzel, ML, 35:17; 7. Rehoboth, PK, 35:35; 8. Gebhart, HF, 37:31.

Boys	Girls
50 backstroke: 1. Richters, NK, 40:97; 2. Johnson, ML, 41:13; 3. Garcia, CH, 42:12; 4. Vandel, SW, 42:15; 5. Rehoboth, PK, 43:93; 6. Anderson, HF, 44:08; 7. Harper, HF, 44:55; 8. Peterson, PK, 45:54.	50 backstroke: 1. Richters, NK, 40:97; 2. Johnson, ML, 41:13; 3. Garcia, CH, 42:12; 4. Vandel, SW, 42:15; 5. Rehoboth, PK, 43:93; 6. Anderson, HF, 44:08; 7. Harper, HF, 44:55; 8. Peterson, PK, 45:54.

Boys	Girls
100 individual medley: 1. Hoff, ML, 1:35:44; 2. Lindsey, RW, 1:38:21; 3. Mack, PK, 1:39:56; 4. Coyne, MO, 1:41:52; 5. Dykstra, PK, 1:43:96; 6. Jordan, SW, 1:44:49; 7. Deuhner, HF, 1:46:28; 8. Jordan, SW, 1:46:28.	100 individual medley: 1. Hoff, ML, 1:35:44; 2. Lindsey, RW, 1:38:21; 3. Mack, PK, 1:39:56; 4. Coyne, MO, 1:41:52; 5. Dykstra, PK, 1:43:96; 6. Jordan, SW, 1:44:49; 7. Deuhner, HF, 1:46:28; 8. Jordan, SW, 1:46:28.

Boys	Girls
25 breaststroke: 1. Lerner, SW, 44:10; 2. Abbas, PK, 44:87; 3. Miedner, PK, 45:03; 4. Longo, NK, 45:35; 5. Cromer, ML, 47:01; 6. Smith, NK, 48:13; 7. A. Dieli, RW, 48:28; 8. Jordan, SW, 48:28.	25 breaststroke: 1. Lerner, SW, 44:10; 2. Abbas, PK, 44:87; 3. Miedner, PK, 45:03; 4. Longo, NK, 45:35; 5. Cromer, ML, 47:01; 6. Smith, NK, 48:13; 7. A. Dieli, RW, 48:28; 8. Jordan, SW, 48:28.

Boys	Girls
50 butterfly: 1. Vadney, RW, 38:94; 2. Mack, PK, 39:00; 3. Burton, HF, 39:36; 4. Coyne, MO, 39:49; 5. Dykstra, PK, 40:12; 6. Abbas, PK, 40:74; 7. Gebhart, HF, 42:18; 8. Duchakot, RW, 43:58.	50 butterfly: 1. Vadney, RW, 38:94; 2. Mack, PK, 39:00; 3. Burton, HF, 39:36; 4. Coyne, MO, 39:49; 5. Dykstra, PK, 40:12; 6. Abbas, PK, 40:74; 7. Gebhart, HF, 42:18; 8. Duchakot, RW, 43:58.

City golf

Continued from Page 1D

back to make the cut.

He didn't have to worry about the cut Friday, even after starting the day with three bogeys. Murphy caught fire, finishing at 3-under 31 on the front nine.

"I played really good on the front," Murphy said, "and I missed one other chance. I had. But I'm satisfied shooting even on a strange golf course."

Equally pleased was Klus, a former Madison West golfer who plays at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The 20-year-old played par golf to post his best performance in the city tournament.

"I got up-and-down a lot, and the putter was working well," said Klus. "I figured I got lucky (Thursday) after a 76, so I had nothing to lose. I just went out and took advantage of the second chance."

The happiest guy in the clubhouse, though, must have been Simonson. He shaved 10 strokes off his forgettable round of 81 Thursday, and credited the poor round for the improvement.

"I started out real nervous (Thursday), got off to a real, real bad start and just never got it back together," he said. "Because I played poorly (Thursday), I didn't have any big expectations (Friday). I almost thought, 'I'll play bad today' ... and the ball just started going in the hole."

"I feel sorry for the guys who played well (Thursday), because it

was a tough day to play. I didn't play well, and luck turned my way."

That seemed to be a recurring theme for the 45-year-old son of five-time city champion Harry Simonson. Jeff carried five birdies in his round.

"Today I had a lot of luck," he said, "but if it wasn't for luck, I couldn't play."

"My game is up in the air. Sometimes nerves get to me, sometimes I pull some pretty good shots off and sometimes I look like I shouldn't even be out there."

Cherokee's Chuck Hinner, a UW assistant coach, is 2 shots behind the leaders at 72, with Madison West senior-to-be Tom Tzakos of Nakoma and Doug Czerninski of Maple Bluff are lurking at 74.

Yahara Hills' Ken Russell, whose 2-under 70 Thursday was erased, is in a group of nine golfers at 75.

"I guess I'm pleased, because I think this is the toughest golf course in the city," Russell said. "I could've had a big letdown. You know, it could have been a couple bad shots, a couple double bogeys and said, 'Oh well, I had my day (Thursday).'"

"But (Friday) no doubles. Real close a couple times, but no doubles. That was the key."

Forty-one players qualified for today's round at Blackhawk and Sunday's round at Cherokee.

Among those not making the cut of 78 were Odana Hills' Dan Wubels, who had an even-par 72 in Thursday's round, at 79, and former UW golfer Kirk Wieland at 81.

SPORTS

AUTO RACING

Professional

INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS

At Brooklyn, Mich.
Lap for lap, the race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times.

FORMULA ONE

At Silverstone, England.
The race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The race was a close one. The lead changed hands several times.

FOOTBALL

Professional

NFL

At San Francisco, Calif.
The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

At San Francisco, Calif.
The ceremony was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The ceremony was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The ceremony was a close one. The lead changed hands several times.

BASEBALL

At San Francisco, Calif.
The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times. The game was a close one. The lead changed hands several times.

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BASEBALL

At San Francisco, Calif

TRAVEL 14D
OUTDOORS 11D
Bucks' Robinson in Olympics 2D

SPORTS

1D
 • • Sunday, July 30, 1995

Angels' Abbott shuts out Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Abbott got over his nerves and got past the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I was nervous, a good nervous," Abbott said after throwing six shutout innings against the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night to lead California to a 4-0 victory. "It means a lot to me to be back and to win a tight game means a lot."

Abbott, acquired by the American League West-leading Angels in a trade with the Chicago White Sox Thursday, beat the Brewers for the second time in three starts over the last 16 days. He scattered four hits, and struck out three.

"It can work both ways," Abbott said about facing Milwaukee so soon. "They're familiar with you and you're familiar with them."

It was Abbott who had the upper hand as he retired 18 out of 22 batters he faced, including the

first two batters in each inning he pitched. No Brewers player got past second base.

Abbott (7-4) threw 90 pitches, 55 of them strikes, as he won his third straight start.

"It's nice for California to be able to get a pitcher like Abbott," said acting Milwaukee manager Duffy Dyer. "From third base, it looked like he had better stuff tonight than he had the couple of times we've seen him with the White Sox."

Abbott left the game reluctantly when a blister on his middle finger flared up.

Angels manager Marcel Lachemann didn't want to take a chance with his former pupil and turned to the bullpen to preserve the win.

Abbott pitched for the Angels from 1989 to '92 where he posted a 47-52 record with a 3.49 earned

run average in 125 starts. Lachemann was his pitching coach at that time. Abbott was traded to the New York Yankees Dec. 6, 1992 and then signed with the White Sox as a free agent this past April.

John Habyan started the seventh and struck out two before Bob Patterson finished the inning. Troy Percival pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to preserve the shutout and the Angels' fifth straight win. It was their 14th win in 17 games since the all-star break.

Tim Salmon's 20th home run, a solo shot leading off the eighth, gave the Angels a big insurance run, and California tacked on two more in the inning to chase reliever Angel Miranda.

After Salmon's home run, J.T. Snow reached on a fielder's choice and scored on right fielder Dave Nilsson's throwing error. Nilsson

fielded Garret Anderson's third hit of the game, but skipped his throw past third baseman Kevin Seitzer and into the camera well. Damion Easley singled home Anderson, who took third on Nilsson's throw.

Milwaukee starter Ricky Bones turned in a strong performance, but after throwing 114 pitches, he was relieved by Miranda with one out in the seventh. Bones (6-8) walked one, struck out three and scattered seven hits, including Gary DiSarcina's run-scoring triple in the second.

The Brewers conclude their homestand against the Angels today at 1:05 p.m. Rookie Scott Karl (1-1) will start for Milwaukee.

■ **White Sox hold off Orioles/3D**
 ■ **Rowe helps Brewers make pitch/4D**
 ■ **Schmidt excited about induction/5D**

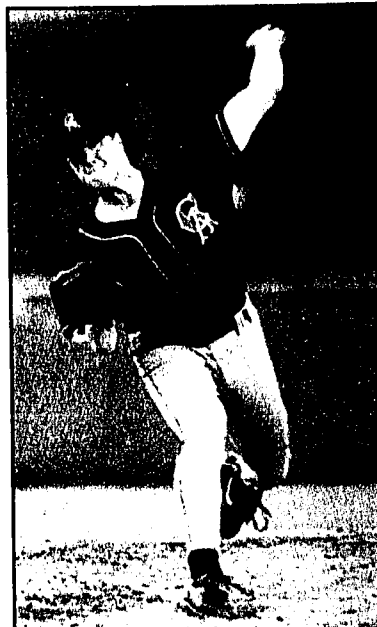
CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
Phillips 3b	5 0 1 0	Listach 2b	4 0 1 0
Edmonds cf	5 0 2 0	Hamilton cf	4 0 1 0
Salmon rf	4 1 3 1	Seltzer 3b	3 0 1 0
C. Dwyer dh	4 0 1 0	G. Vaughn dh	4 0 0 0
Snow 1b	4 1 0 0	Surhoff lf	4 0 0 0
G. Anderson lf	4 2 3 0	Milneke rf	2 0 1 0
Easley 2b	4 0 1 1	Hulse lf	2 0 1 0
Fabregas c	4 0 0 0	John lb	4 0 0 0
DiSarcina ss	4 0 1 1	Matheny c	2 0 1 0
		Nilsson rf	1 0 0 0
		Jr. Valentin ss	2 0 0 0
		Cirillo 2b	1 0 0 0
		Totals	38 4 12 3

California.....010 000 030 — 4
 Milwaukee.....000 000 000 — 0
 E — Nilsson (1), DP — Milwaukee 1, LOB — California 9, Milwaukee 7, 2B — Salmon (20), G. Anderson (12), 3B — DiSarcina (5), HR — Salmon (20).

CALIFORNIA	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO
J. Abbott W (7-4)	6	4	0	0	0	3
Habyan	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
B. Patterson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Percival	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Bones L (6-8)	6-1-3	7	1	1	1	3
Miranda	1	2	3	2	1	0
Ignasiak	1-2-3	3	0	0	0	1
PB — Fabregas, T — 3:11, Att. — 31,430.						

At right: Newly acquired pitcher Jim Abbott delivers for the Angels vs. the Brewers Saturday.

Associated Press



Murphy feels right at home

Takes 1-shot lead to Cherokee

By Andrew Cohen
 Sports reporter

Mike Murphy has played in enough golf tournaments to remember what others often forget.

Playing well is important, but no more important than bearing down and minimizing damage on days when you want nothing more than to wrap your driver around the nearest tree.

Murphy may not have been thrilled with his second-round 76 in the Men's City Tournament Saturday at Blackhawk County Club, but he understood and accepted the dynamics involved.

"There are some days when you struggle a little bit, and this was one of them. . . . It wasn't a great round, but I didn't get frustrated and I was able to finish out with some good pars."

Mike Murphy

Murphy, who won this tournament in 1976 and 1987, has a 1-shot lead over defending champion Jeff Simonson heading into today's final round at Cherokee Country Club — which also happens to be Murphy's home course.

"I feel pretty good about that," Murphy said. "Playing at Cherokee should only help me, but there are still a lot of golfers out here who are close to the lead."

Simonson, 1 shot behind Murphy and John Klus after Friday's opening round at Nakoma, also shot a 76 to stay 1 stroke back. The son of five-time city champion Harry Simonson got to erase an 81 at Yahara Hills Thursday, when rain washed out the original first round.

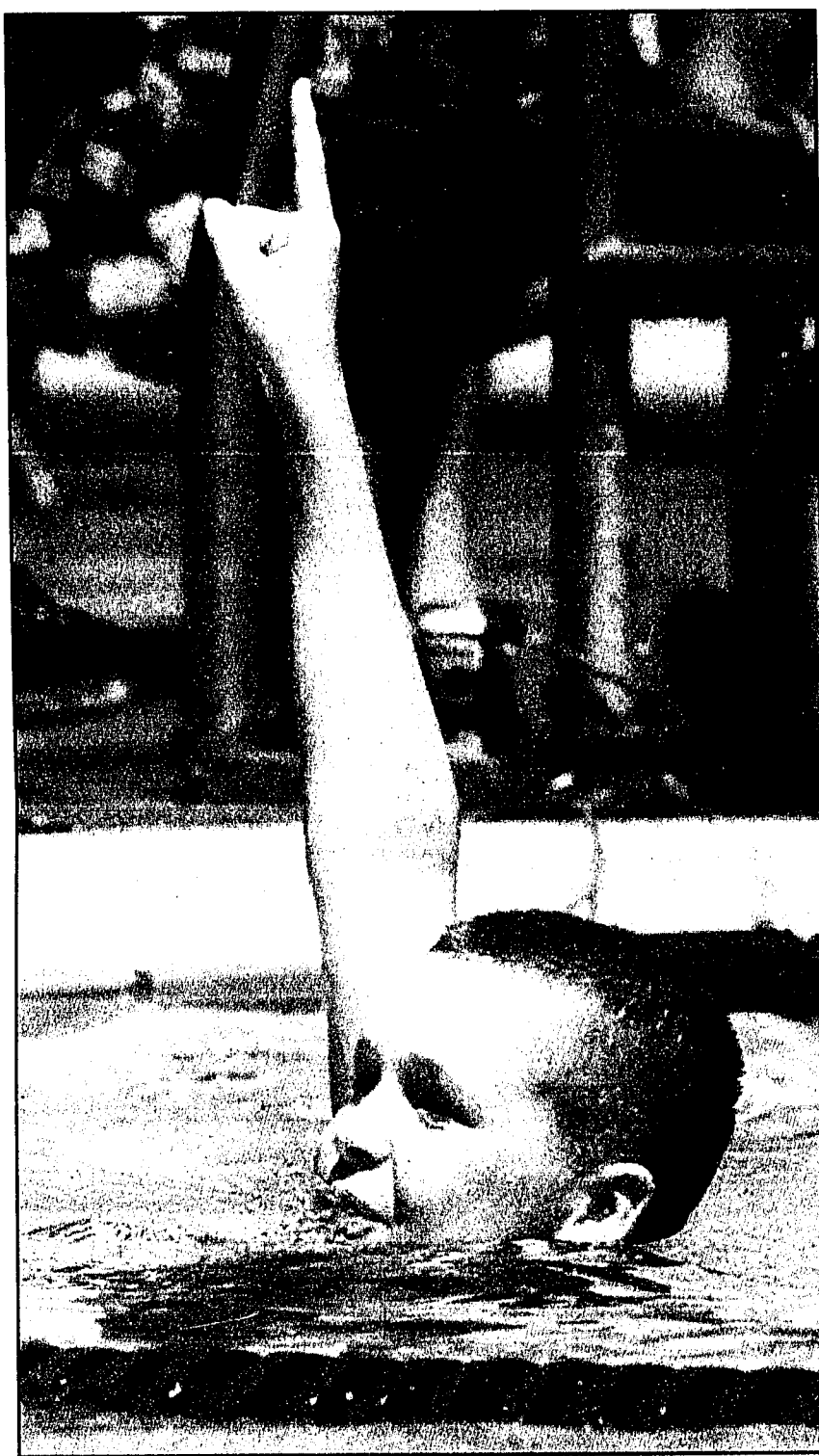
Klus yearned for the same luxury Saturday. The Madison West graduate and current University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire student fired an 83 to slip 7 shots back.

Meanwhile, Greg Moser, Tom Huset and Derek Schnarr took advantage to move 2 shots off the pace at 148. Schnarr, the son of Blackhawk pro Mike Schnarr and the brother of UW women's golfer Darby Schnarr, blistered his familiar surroundings for a 70

Please see CITY GOLF, Page 9D

■ **Pavin paces American quartet into Blackwolf Run/9D**
 ■ **Iverson, Robbins share lead at LPGA's Friendly Classic/9D**

One of the best



Cole Richter of Nakoma gives himself a hand after winning the 9-10 50-meter backstroke at the all-city swim meet Saturday. Story, results/7D.

State Journal photo/MEG THENO

Butler back with healthy attitude

By Kent Youngblood
 Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — LeRoy Butler is not a man who is very good at feeling bad.

He'll face it, he'll talk about it. But he won't abide by it and he certainly won't dwell on it. Which is why he was smiling now, on a hot and muggy night, just minutes after talking about a near-death experience.

To Butler angst is a four-letter word.

And so the starting strong safety for the Green Bay Packers paused just for a second to dwell on his depressing recent past before rushing back to the future. Rose-colored glasses on, pedal to the metal.

Don't look back.

"I'm healthy again," he said as he leaned back in his chair. Then he smiled. "I'm quick again, oh yeah. I will be beyond what I was two years ago. I'll be close to almost phenomenal this year."

He laughed at his own words and you're tempted to laugh with him. Because Butler has always reveled in his own verbal excess. Enjoyed it. And there is something about his delivery that takes the edge off. So you listen, and you smile.

This is classic Butler. He was referring to two seasons ago, when he intercepted six passes on the way to the Pro Bowl. He was also skipping over last year, a season in which he felt bad most of the time. And Butler isn't very good at feeling bad.

About a year ago, in this same place, Butler had asked a simple rhetorical question: "How can you not have fun?"

He found out when he found himself flat on his back in a Green Bay hospital just before the Packers flew to Philadelphia for the third game of the 1994 season.



Associated Press

The spring back in his step, LeRoy Butler assumes the role of big-play man in the Packers secondary.

"I wasn't involved in a lot of the close games that make you a famous person," Butler said. "Like New England and Philadelphia. It nearly killed me."

Literally. He had pneumonia. And it was bad. He missed three games — a fourth because of a shin injury sustained Oct. 20 in Minnesota — and the Packers lost two of those games in heart-breaking fashion. Who can forget Edgar Bennett taking a swing pass from Brett Favre near the Philadelphia 10-yard line, only to be tackled as time ran out? Or the Packers kicking away a game in New England they should have won?

The Packers regrouped in.

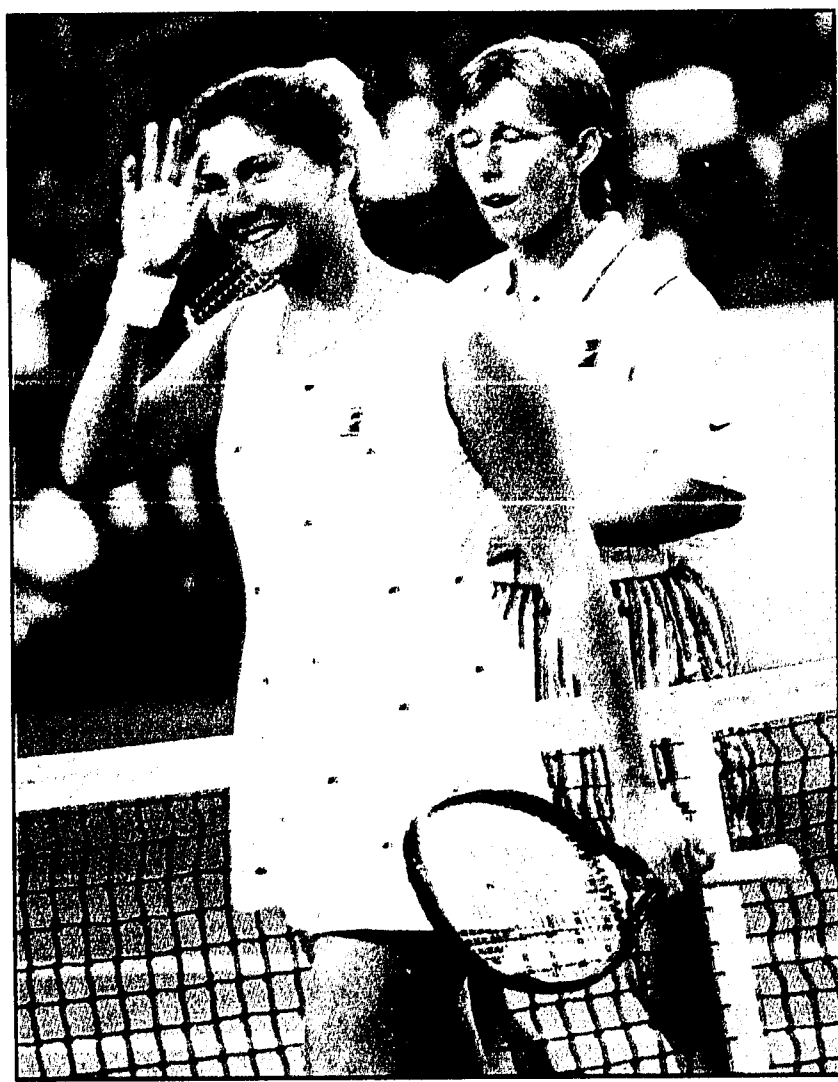
Please see BUTLER, Page 8D

■ **Winslow lashes out in speech/8D**
 ■ **Panthers win expansion battle/8D**

She's back

Monica Seles, left, who was stabbed by a fan during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany over two years ago, made a triumphant return to tennis Saturday, beating Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2, in an exhibition match in Atlantic City, N.J. Seles, complete with her trademark giggles and grunts and punishing groundstrokes — and a better serve — appeared physically and emotionally fit and Navratilova said Seles' game was as good — if not better — than ever. Seles plans to play in the U.S. Open, which starts in August. Story/2D.

Associated Press



Doubt comes in threes

Enduring the trials of a first triathlon

What does it say about someone whose only desire is to survive the moment?

No delusions of grandeur.
 No dreams of elation.
 No visions beyond the task at hand.

Just a genuine sense of dread as it relates to the pain that undoubtedly awaits and the dire consequences of failure.

That was me very early last Sunday morning, hours before I took part in the first triathlon of my life.

I was not the least bit worried about where I would finish among the 300 or so competitors who took part in the annual Madison Triathlon.

I was worried about finishing, period.

Standing there in the middle of a nearly empty parking lot, which served as the start-finish line near Warner Park Beach, I was consumed not by the potentially positive aspects of the experience, but all the worst-case scenarios.



ANDY BAGGOT



Like going under during the half-mile swim and being dragged out by the hair.

Like blowing a tire or getting lost midway through the ensuing 18-mile bike ride.

Like collapsing in delirious pain at some point during the climactic 4-mile run.

Most of all, I was worried about having to sit down here at this computer and author a first-hand account about being a quitter.

About having to admit that I was a 37-year-old wuss who bit off more than he could chew. About having to look at myself in the mirror every day and deal with the fact that I failed to complete this particular mission.

Standing there in the midst of a beautiful sunrise, I was about to be overwhelmed by my own negative

psyche when someone came to save me. He wound up changing the way I looked at the day.

I had never met Dan Seymour until that moment. A couple years back, I talked to him on the telephone for a story that dealt with his return to being a world-class triathlete following a harrowing bike accident. A former University of Wisconsin swimmer, Seymour has competed in high-profile triathlons all over the world and would later be the first to cross the finish line this day.

Anyway, we exchanged pleasantries and talked for a few moments. After I told him I was doing this for the first time and that my expectations were severely limited, he related a story about a friend of his who embarked on his first triathlon thusly:

"He said he didn't want to eat salad (lake weeds), he didn't want to get passed by anyone with a basket on their bike, and he wanted to cross the finish line in an upright fashion."

I was still laughing 90 minutes later when I waded into Lake Mendota and prepared to give this

Please see TRIATHLON, Page 5D

In market for success

To keep attention, women's team sports feel pressure to win

By Eric Conrad

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Back in 1993, when Atlanta marketing executives Bob Hope and Paul Beckham founded the Silver Bullets women's baseball team, the concept was beautiful in its simplicity.

"We just wanted to promote team sports for women," Beckham says.

Boy, did they.

The Silver Bullets are still together two years later, struggling mightily but losing more games than they win against amateur men's teams in cities like Rochester, N.Y., Portland, Maine, and Columbia, S.C.

All around them, women's team sports are in upheaval. Major corporations and television networks are backing women's teams as never before, gambling millions that the U.S. public is finally willing to watch women play sports that men have dominated for decades.

The involvement of such companies as Coors, Champion Products and Liberty Media has spawned great optimism among supporters of women's teams sports who are tired of taking a quiet back seat to more "feminine" individual sports — figure skating, tennis, golf.

But there is also a deep, rarely spoken concern: If these new, well-financed efforts fail, women's team sports could be set back for years.

"We wouldn't get pushed back to the beginning," says Sheryl Swoopes, a former college basketball star at Texas Tech and point guard on the new U.S. women's national team. "But we'll go back further than we want to."

Money, of course, will provide the ultimate litmus test. Can Liberty Media find advertisers for its fledgling Women's Sports Network? Will the Silver Bullets draw enough fans and media attention to satisfy Coors, its corporate sponsor? What kind of television ratings will the U.S. basketball team draw when it starts a national tour in the fall?

Plenty of doubters predict meager results. They say corporate America views sports programming, except for figure skating, as a way to reach men only. It will take a long time to change how big business uses advertising and sports.

"There's a Madison Avenue perception — and I think it's reality — that Americans love competition, but they want to see it at its highest level," said Bill Rasmussen, who founded ESPN and now owns a Sarasota, Fla., company that sponsors a Professional Golfers' Association senior men's golf tournament. "It doesn't mean the ladies are less intense or competitive, but they're viewed as (lower) competition. The men, they're way up here."

If that is the public view, it's one of ignorance, says Donna Lopiano, executive director of the

'There's a Madison Avenue perception — and I think it's reality — that Americans love competition, but they want to see it at its highest level. It doesn't mean the ladies are less intense or competitive, but they're viewed as (lower) competition.'

BH Rasmussen
ESPN founder

New York-based Women's Sports Foundation. She says the problem with statements like Rasmussen's is that they're much too broad.

"Men's basketball and women's basketball, although they have the same names, are different sports," Lopiano said. "One's played above the rim. One's played below the rim."

Indeed, women's basketball makes for an interesting case study. More males than females follow women's college basketball, which is very popular at the University of Tennessee, University of Texas and many other Division I schools.

But surveys have shown that most of those male fans don't cite basketball when asked to name their favorite professional sport. They name baseball.

"That's because baseball's a strategy sport, and so is women's basketball," Lopiano said. "It doesn't take much strategy for (Shaquille O'Neal) to get his 10 dunks a game."

The upshot of Lopiano's point is significant: Women's basketball has a distinct market, one that few advertisers reach. Eventually some company will fill the void and grow with the sport.

Swoopes is proof of how far women's basketball has come. In October, Nike will unveil the first basketball shoe designed for women — the Air Swoopes.

Other examples abound. ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC will televise 10 of the U.S. basketball team's games in the fall and spring as the national team prepares for the '96 Olympics.

Next year's women's Final Four college basketball tournament has sold out, the fastest sell-out in the event's history.

Some experts say corporate America isn't to blame for women's team sports lagging behind men's. The media are.

When the women's U.S. soccer team won the world championship in 1994, many newspapers across the country ran short digest articles instead of big stories. Yet the U.S. men's World Cup soccer team last year got extensive coverage just for making the quarterfinals.

The television industry re-

ceives even more criticism. Until cable recently brought 50-plus channels into homes, causing a desperate scramble for programming, TV rarely carried women's team sports.

"Who makes the decisions on what programs air?" said Kathleen Davis, a sports-management professor at Barry University in Miami. "TV editors, who base their decisions on gut feelings about what will sell. And who are the TV editors? Mostly men."

The TV industry is showing signs of change. Liberty Media, a subsidiary of cable giant Telecommunications Corp., is behind the most-watched media project in women's sports. It's called the Women's Sports Network. But Altmstead warns against rampant optimism. A 24-hour network, as exciting as it sounds, will come about only if it can make money, he said. So far the Women's Sports Network has just one corporate backer, General Motors.

Still, Altmstead predicts growth for women's team sports. He said women's sports, like men's soccer, suffer because there's not a large audience that played those sports as children and high school students.

"If you take a photo of where women's sports is today, and do that for seven years, I don't think you'll find that one moment where women's sports crosses over to marketing success," Altmstead said. "It's not a moment. It's a process."

That process, in its infancy, has brought added pressure to the athletes with so much to gain. As more people watch, and more money rides on the outcome, U.S. women's teams will be under the gun to win as never before.

"We have 20 televised games this year, and that's important exposure," said Stacy Sunny, a 29-year-old third baseman for the Silver Bullets, which has won four games and lost 20. "We need to start winning more. That's obvious."

Female team athletes also carry a burden that Michael Jordan and Barry Bonds will never know: They play for a future generation. They worry that if they don't measure up in behavior, ability or marketing appeal, doors that are slowly creaking open for women might slam shut again.

So as they stand on the brink of public and corporate recognition, members of women's teams balance two goals. As athletes, they hope to play to their potential and win championships. As women, they hope to be seen as pioneers, like Wilma Rudolph and Billie Jean King in individual sports.

"Definitely our No. 1 goal is to win in Atlanta," said Swoopes, whose basketball team eyes the 1996 Olympics. "But for me, personally, I want to one day say, 'I was part of that. I was part of history.'"

Barry, Brehm make splash

Ridgewood claims team championship

By David Paul

Sports reporter

MONONA — With 1,263 participants in this weekend's Madison all-city swimming meet at Monona Pool, there was little doubt that the competition would be fierce. As swimmers advanced from the preliminary rounds Thursday and Friday, it stood to figure that Saturday's finals would showcase some photo finishes.

But there were also swimmers who dominated their respective races as a standing room-only crowd witnessed Ridgewood take home the team title Saturday.

There was 10-year-old Margaret Barry of Maple Bluff, who distanced herself from the rest of the pack en route to establishing two city records in convincing fashion. She won the 50-meter backstroke in the 9- and 10-year-old division in 35.05 seconds, beating the city record she had established the day before (35.24).

Barry then swam a record-setting pace of 1:16.47 in the 100 individual medley, finishing more than 5 seconds ahead of her closest challenger.

"I'm happy because I got the records and I wanted them," said

CITY SWIM MEET

Barry, who sported a beaming smile.

Barry obviously chose the right races to compete in. She was determined to break the city records when she signed up for the meet and she lived up to her own expectations.

In the boys' competition, Paul Brehm of Shorewood coasted to two first-place finishes in the 11- and 12-year-old division. He took top honors in the 50-meter backstroke to the tune of 31.48 seconds, just shy of the city record he set Thursday (31.14), but good enough to finish more than 4 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Brehm then dominated the 100 individual medley with a city-record time of 1:10.03, finishing almost 9 seconds ahead of the pack of swimmers in his wake.

"All I can say is that I practice every day and I stay out of the sun and take care of my body," Brehm said. "I try my hardest."

And 17-year-old Susie Topp of Middleton was not to be outdone in her final all-city appearance.

The future University of Wisconsin swimmer smashed the 200 individual medley all-city record by more than 3 seconds with time of 2:24.70. She also paced the 15-

to 18-year-old division in the 100-meter freestyle, breaking her own pool record with a time of 58.83 seconds.

"I feel good," Topp said. "I didn't swim last year and it's just fun to come back."

Over the weekend, Topp seemed to improve her marks each time she jumped in the pool. How does she explain her success? "Practicing hard, dedication," Topp said.

Jackie Flint helped lead Parkcrest to a second-place finish and put her name in the record books at the same time. In the 50-meter breaststroke, she followed up her pool-record time of 37.42 seconds in Thursday's preliminaries with a time of 37.51 seconds in Saturday's final to claim first place.

The 12-year-old then went on to outpace the field in the 50-meter butterfly with a city record time of 31.10 seconds.

"For the butterfly I wanted to beat the all-city record and for the breaststroke I wanted to beat the all-city record," said Flint, who has participated in the all-city meet the past five years.

Although she came up short of a new city record in the breaststroke, Flint established herself as a swimmer to look out for in future all-city meets.

"It's hard practice and believing in yourself," Flint said.

MADISON CITY SWIM MEET FINAL RESULTS

Team scores: 1. Ridgewood, 2040 1/2; 2. Parkcrest, 1798; 3. Middleton, 1402; 4. Shorewood, 1386; 5. West Side, 1086; 6. Nakoma, 852; 7. Monona, 758; 8. Cherokee, 716; 9. Hill Farm, 709; 10. Maple Bluff, 549 1/2; 11. Seminole, 519 1/2; 12. High Point, 287.

Boys

25-meter freestyle: 1. McKelth, HF, 15.97; 2. Schramka, PC, 16.40; 3. Bray, NK, 16.88; 4. Shutes, WS, 17.04; 5. Calderon, CH, 17.45; 6. Barber, MB, 18.14; 7. Milby, NK, 18.80; 8. Ellis, RW, 19.31.

50-meter freestyle: 1. Bray, NK, 35.82; 2. Schramka, PC, 36.36; 3. Imhoff-Smith, RW, 36.73; 4. Hoff, MB, 36.91; 5. Ellis, RW, 37.20; 6. Birn, RW, 37.16; 7. Davis, SW, 37.62; 8. Schwager, MB, 38.10.

100-meter freestyle: 1. Hubbard, PC, 22.26; 2. Shutes, WS, 22.91; 3. Milby, NK, 23.16; 4. Abbas, PC, 23.78; 5. Nelson, PC, 24.34; 6. Kammel, RW, 25.77; 7. Henningsen, RW, 25.95; 8. Harrison, SEM, 26.59.

200-meter freestyle: 1. Hubbard, PC, 17.55 (city record); 2. Forman, HF, 17.59; 3. Imhoff-Smith, RW, 17.85; 4. Schmitt, SEM, 18.27; 5. Davis, SW, 22.21; 6. Brukewitz, SW, 22.32; 7. Walsh, MB, 22.41; 8. Kammel, RW, 22.74.

400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

1600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

3200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

6400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

12800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

25600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

51200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

102400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

204800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

409600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

819200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

1638400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

3276800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

6553600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

13107200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

26214400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

52428800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

104857600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

209715200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

419430400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

838860800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

1677721600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

3355443200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

6710886400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

13421772800-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

26843545600-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

53687091200-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

107374182400-meter freestyle: 1. Parkcrest, A, 11:53.61; 2. Ridgewood, A, 11:53.71; 3. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 4. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 5. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 6. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 7. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71; 8. Hill Farm, A, 11:53.71.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:00.24 (city record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:02.25; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:07.94; 4. Nakoma, A, 2:08.72; 5. Ridgewood, B, 2:10.86; 6. Parkcrest, B, 2:14.80; 7. Middleton, A, 2:15.75; 8. Shorewood, B, 2:15.91.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:15.84 (pool record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:16.51; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:20.04; 4. Ridgewood, B, 2:22.42; 5. Nakoma, A, 2:26.56; 6. Shorewood, B, 2:28.53; 7. Ridgewood, B, 2:30.52; 8. Parkcrest, B, 2:31.07.

800 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:15.84 (pool record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:16.51; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:20.04; 4. Ridgewood, B, 2:22.42; 5. Nakoma, A, 2:26.56; 6. Shorewood, B, 2:28.53; 7. Ridgewood, B, 2:30.52; 8. Parkcrest, B, 2:31.07.

1600 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:15.84 (pool record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:16.51; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:20.04; 4. Ridgewood, B, 2:22.42; 5. Nakoma, A, 2:26.56; 6. Shorewood, B, 2:28.53; 7. Ridgewood, B, 2:30.52; 8. Parkcrest, B, 2:31.07.

3200 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:15.84 (pool record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:16.51; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:20.04; 4. Ridgewood, B, 2:22.42; 5. Nakoma, A, 2:26.56; 6. Shorewood, B, 2:28.53; 7. Ridgewood, B, 2:30.52; 8. Parkcrest, B, 2:31.07.

6400 freestyle relay: 1. Parkcrest, A, 2:15.84 (pool record); 2. Shorewood, A, 2:16.51; 3. Ridgewood, A, 2:20.04; 4. Ridgewood, B, 2:22.42; 5. Nakoma, A, 2:26

'America has repressed memory of the harsh, unsettled Korean War.'

Sandy Grady

OPINION

OUR OPINION

Clinton should drop veto pledge

It is rare for Congress to overthrow a president's foreign policy. But that is what will happen today if the House of Representatives concurs with last week's Senate action and passes a bill to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia.

It's time for President Clinton to recognize that he deserves the rebuke. He should abandon his pledge to veto the bill and embrace a second chance to save Bosnian lives by leading where Congress has pointed.

Presidents ordinarily get their way on foreign policy, for good reason. The Founding Fathers recognized that the president is best suited to conducting relations with foreign nations, if those relations are to be consistent and part of a coherent set of policies.

To be sure, Congress plays a role in advising, consenting and criticizing, but seldom is there a bipartisan censure of the president as clear as there already has been on Bosnia.

The Senate vote last week to lift the arms embargo was 69-29. The House voted in early June to lift the embargo, but that vote came on a bill different from the Senate's. Hence, the House is scheduled to vote again today.

The bill would pull the United States out of the U.N. arms embargo after the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping forces or within 12 weeks of any Bosnian government request that those forces be withdrawn. The president could waive an end to the embargo if he could convince Congress that halting the embargo would endanger U.N. troops.

The goal is to allow Bosnians better means to defend themselves and, thus, give Serbs a reason to talk peace.

There is some merit in Clinton's warning that arming the Bosnians will simply exacerbate the conflict and, possibly, drag U.S. troops into war. But what the president has failed to understand is that current policy is an absolute failure. Designed to keep the peace, the policy has done little other than to put the Serbs in a position to continue their brutal aggression and

thumb their noses at the United Nations, NATO and the United States.

Clinton can plead, as he did last week, that the current policy will work if NATO just gets tough enough with the Serbs, but Americans — and Serbs — have heard that too many times already.

There are risks in ending the embargo. But the greater risk is in maintaining the status quo. The president should quit defending failure.

Suomi never stopped sharing knowledge

It was a measure of Verner Suomi's love for meteorology and UW-Madison that even after he retired, he taught a weekly class in meteorology to undergraduates.

Too many scientists of Suomi's stature would find it somehow beneath them to face a roomful of freshmen and sophomores who can barely spell "meteorology," let alone grasp the complex mechanics that Suomi developed and that show up every night on every TV weather forecast. But Suomi's love for space science was so great, he kept trying to share it with others until the day he died.

"Verner Suomi was a giant of modern science," said UW-Madison Provost John Wiley. "His inventions were simple and elegant, and their consequences are ubiquitous."

It is one of those ironies of science that Suomi was better known outside Madison than in his hometown. Here, he merely founded the UW's Space Science and Engineering Center; out there, he was a National Medal of Science winner and served as chief scientist at the U.S. Weather Bureau.

His contributions will be remembered as long as people wonder what tomorrow's weather will bring. We are all better for his service to his university, his science and his students.

DEA troubles old news to Madison officers

The news story about the Drug Enforcement Administration agent's bachelor brawl in Houston probably had a lot of female Madison police officers saying "We told you so."

DEA agent Pete Sinclair and about 40 of his buddies tried to get into a topless night club July 23, but balked at paying the \$5-a-head cover charge. An argument with club personnel ensued, at which point Sinclair pulled out a 9mm pistol and started shooting. The club owner was hit by five bullets, and Sinclair himself was shot twice.

A shoot-out in a topless bar? Doesn't that sound a lot like the same kind of cowboy mentality that three Madison police officers said permeates the federal drug law enforcement agency? The three officers, all women, filed a federal lawsuit this past spring charging that DEA agents behaved in sexually harassing and abusive manner while conducting training sessions. Specifically, the DEA agents made comments that glorified violence and

abusive sex, the Madison officers said.

A shoot-out in a topless bar would certainly seem to fall into the category of sex and violence.

After the Madison officers filed their lawsuit, the DEA either transferred or fired a number of agents. But the Houston incident reveals just how deep is the wellspring of maverick behavior that runs through the agency.

Our nation's top drug enforcement officers can't be running around acting like criminals. The Madison officers who filed the lawsuit were among the first to say so.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL
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Opinions above are shaped by this board, independent of news coverage decisions elsewhere in the paper.



Lesson of Korean War long time coming

"By God, I'm going to let them have it," Harry Truman said, punching his hand with his fist.

That morning, June 24, 1950, Truman had been telephoned by Secretary of State Dean Acheson: "Mr. President, I have serious news. The North Koreans have invaded South Korea." Six days later Truman sent American troops. He didn't wait for Congress to declare war. After all, everybody from the Republican right to the New York Times, was gung-ho. Communism had to be stopped.

"A sour little war," sniffed Truman's aristocratic adviser Averell Harriman. For grunts who fought in the rocky, bone-numbing cold, it was obscene hell. GIs joked you could get three diseases: "diarrhea, gonorrhea and Korea."

They fought in places barely remembered: Pork Chop Hill and Alligator Alley and Chosin Reservoir. At first poorly equipped American troops bugged out. Marines saved "an American Dunkirk." Then Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his brilliant end run by sea. When MacArthur pushed too far in his grasp for glory, 300,000 Chinese roared in human waves, screaming, "Son of a bitch, Marine, you die."

Before the "police action" fizzled into a standoff, 54,248 young Americans were dead. The rest came home to sullen silence.

No parades. The Korean War had long been pushed to newspapers' inside pages. Americans were feverishly buying tail-finned cars, building Levittowns, riding the boom.

Except for re-runs of "MASH," a TV

comedy where Hawkeye and Hot Lips traded one-liners, nobody thought about the Korean War. Those who fought didn't talk. Like dusty medals, it was buried in the nation's attic.

They called it the Forgotten War.

Now, 45 years after the descent into hell, the Korean War is no longer forgotten.

Bill Clinton, who spends much of his presidency honoring old wars while trying to avoid one in Bosnia, came on a withering hot day last week to open the Korean Veterans War Memorial.

"They endured terrible hardships, deathly cold, weeks crammed in fox-holes and bunkers," said Clinton, with South Korea President Kim Young-sam. "They set a standard of courage that may be equalled but will never be surpassed in the annals of American combat."

More than words, the Korean War memorial behind him was stunning — as sobering as the nearby, heart-wrenching Vietnam wall.

The 19 stainless-steel, poncho-clad statues of servicemen shuffling warily down a hill resemble a Lost Platoon. In their gaunt faces can be seen desperate fatigue, a gut fatalism that this is one more futile action.

"They look exhausted and frightened, which is the way it often was," said ex-Col. William Weber, 69, who lost an arm and leg to grenades. "It was a war of fists and rifle butts."

An ex-machine gunner with the 24th Infantry Division, Ray Donnelly, 67, thought the statues lacked one realistic touch.

"Look at them when it's 10 degrees, snowing and sleeting, you want to know what Korea was like."

But graying Korean War veterans had the same bitter sentiment about the memory-evoking memorial: About time.

"Why did it take so long? So many have faded away," said Francis Bones,

who went from Southwest Philadelphia to Korea at 18.

True, America has repressed memory of the harsh, unsettled Korean War. Sure, 1.5 million Americans were involved. But amnesia's easy for a "sour little war" tucked between the moral triumph of World War II and smoldering resentments of Vietnam.

Those staring, fierce, seven-foot statues, though, remind you the Korean War set the pattern for 45 years.

"It was a forgotten war that was a paradigm for future wars," said military analyst Col. Harry Summers.

Korea was a war begun by U.S. blundering — Acheson, who said Korea "was outside the U.S. defense perimeter," practically invited attack. And like the Gulf War, U.S. spy agencies were caught by surprise.

It was our first action under the U.N. flag, setting the stage for the Gulf, Somalia and maybe Bosnia.

It was a war with no congressional declaration, a mistake that would haunt Truman. But it was a prelude for LBJ's Vietnam.

It was the first bang-bang of the Cold War, set the mood for McCarthyism, four decades of anti-Communism and a U.S. military buildup that never slowed.

First war in which jet aircraft battled (Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, became an ace). And first Cold War action in which American leaders considered using atomic bombs.

Korea was an unloved war. Polls showed (and at times Pentagon chiefs agreed) most people wanted us out of Korea. The discontent was a preview of the Vietnam era's protesting mobs.

Now tourists gape at those 19 steel statues shuffling down a Washington hillside toward an American flag.

"Looks like a patrol coming home," said veteran Carlos Rodriguez softly.

Took 45 years for the Lost Platoon to struggle home. There's a lesson in every ghostly, hollow-eyed face.

Today's mail: Fair hiring, more

Affirmative action is discrimination

I am an African-American male, and I oppose affirmative action.

Affirmative action is discrimination, plain and simple. It is unfair to give favorable treatment to someone because of race, religion, sex or sexual preference. This principle is, I thought, what civil rights workers fought and died for in the '50s and '60s. Yet discrimination is alive and well in the form of government set-asides, quota hiring for minorities and special admissions at universities.

Minorities will get ahead without affirmative action if we are smart and work hard like anyone else. This is not to say racism isn't a problem. Race relations still need to improve. However, affirmative action is not the way to improve them . . .

A person should be rewarded because of merit, not for anything else. The farther we as a nation get from this principle, the worse off we will be.

— Clarence Garrett, Milwaukee

Here's a cheer for courteous folk

I would like to thank the responsible dog owners that carry and use a poop scoop or bag when they walk their dog.

I appreciate the efforts of the numerous volunteers that clean up along most of our highways. Too bad there are still a few jerks that make this necessary.

Thanks to the courteous drivers that do not block intersections or driveways when waiting for a light

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 phone number. Names and hometowns will be published. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Wisconsin State Journal, P.O. Box 8058, Madison, Wis., 53708.

and even let others merge into traffic. Thank you, you know who you are. Wouldn't it be great if it applied to everyone?

— Jo Anderson, Madison

Non Sequitur insults readers

We are insulted by the Non Sequitur cartoon in the July 23 State Journal. What is even remotely funny about telling a child that the rain comes from a bunch of ghostly dogs urinating from the clouds?

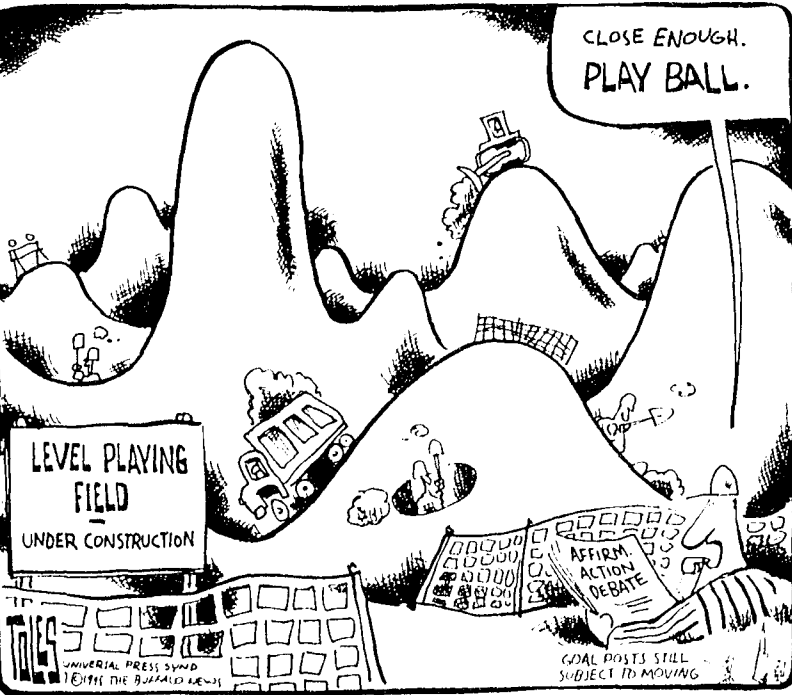
Shame on you!

— David and Connie Kuckuk, Madison

Dentists are drilled in customer service

The State Journal's July 11 editorial "Professional rules should serve customers" concluded with some inaccurate and misleading statements about the dental profession. I, and the other 2,800 members of the Wisconsin Dental Association, take great issue with these uninformed opinions and wish to set the record straight.

Dentistry is among the most cost-effective forms of medical



care available. By virtue of its focus on preventive care, dentistry saved consumers \$100 billion in the past decade, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In addition, spending on dental care increased only one percent from 1979 to 1989, unlike the dramatic increases in virtually every other area of health care . . .

The editorial suggested that dental hygienists should be allowed to work in independent practices, without supervision by a dentist, so that patients could get their teeth cleaned at a more competitive price. This statement is simply ludicrous and completely uninformed.

Dentistry and dental hygiene are not separate professions, but a team, with the dentist held legally responsible for the quality of care delivered in his or her clinic. There is an inherent danger in al-

lowing hygienists to practice independently, simply because they are not qualified to deal with many of the problems that can arise during the cleaning procedure, and they have not received the training to perform a dental examination and diagnose any problems the patient may have.

The Wisconsin Dental Association and Licensing, the Wisconsin Dentistry Examining Board, the Legislature and the Wisconsin Dental Hygienists' Association all agree that independent practice by hygienists is not in the patients' best interest because of the risk to the patient. In fact, the Wisconsin Dental Hygienists' Association has stated in many public forums that its members have no wish to practice independently . . .

— Steven Lindstrom, president, Wisconsin Dental Association, Milwaukee

Swim and dive meet yielded many victors

A few final notes on the All-City Swim and Dive meet before I go back to writing about politics, Bosnia and other fun stuff:

When I wrote a column last week about how much my son Hank wanted to win a ribbon, I didn't really think he would — but he did!

It was "only" a heat ribbon, (and there were about 15 heats in the boys 8-and-under freestyle alone) but you should have seen that boy swim! Aided by a vastly improved dive (taught to him two days earlier by 10-year-old aquatic ace Joel Coyne), Hank hit that water and never quit. He was behind at the three-quarter mark, but he just kept churning till he touched the side — seven seconds faster than his previous best.

When he hopped out of the pool and the judge handed him his ribbon, he was so stunned he even let his old mom hug him — right in front of his buddies. As for me, I was so excited I almost spiked the family camera right onto the concrete.

There were hundreds of similar triumphs at the meet. All the competitors swam their very best. It was glorious to behold.

Kudos as well to the dozens of youngsters who worked as volunteers at the meet. They ran errands, took cold drinks to timers, coaches and officials, worked in the concession tent and helped pick up the pop cans and candy wrappers left behind.

Schubert writes editorials for the State Journal.



SUNNY SCHUBERT
COMMENTARY

Swimmers and spectators were asked to contribute canned goods to the team of their choice. Cherokee won the food drive with about 1,300 pounds, followed by Hill Farms and Shorewood. Together, the 12 teams collected about 3,600 pounds of food for the Community Action Coalition.

A lot of people at the meet raved about how great the Monona Community Pool is, as well as its lovely setting in Winnequah Park. Which raises the question once again: If Monona, pop. 9,000, can build itself a public pool, why can't Madison, pop. 190,000?

During opening ceremonies, there was a mercifully short bit of speechifying about the all the folks who made the meet possible. Unfortunately, one name was omitted: Monona recreation director Sue McDade, also known as the "goddess of fun."

McDade put in a lot of 12-hour days last week, which was especially heroic because she's about eight months pregnant. Her efforts may have been unmentioned, but they were not unnoticed.