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You can't teach an old mouse new clicks ...

So buy a new one

Page 1D

An Early Head Start program for county

It's for babies, toddlers, parents

By Jennifer A. Galloway Wisconsin State Journal

A \$3.8 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is helping Dane County launch its first Head Start program for infants, toddlers and their parents.

The federal agency's Head Start Bureau has agreed to provide the Dane County Parent Council with \$760,000 a year for five years to create an "Early Head Start" program aimed at helping the very youngest children and even pregnant mothers in poor families get information and support needed for healthy infant development.

The new program, which will begin enrolling children later this year, will offer services to 80 infants and their families, said Barb Knipfer, children services director at the Dane County Parent Council. The program will initially focus on serving families in South Madison neighborhoods. The council, which runs the county's traditional Head Start program from its offices on Red Arrow Trail, is negotiating for space nearby for the infant program.

Knipfer said new research about infant brain development and the importance of early intervention in babies' growth and learning have led to an expansion of Early Head Start programs across the country. Several communities in Wisconsin operate infant Head Start programs but the Dane County project will be the first in the area.

"We're really excited about it," said Knipfer. "It's important on so many levels, including the need for adequate prenatal care and the need to support and enhance the parent-child relationship from the very beginning."

The Dane County Parent Council's regular Head Start program, which serves 700 children in Dane and Green counties, requires that children be 3 years old to participate.

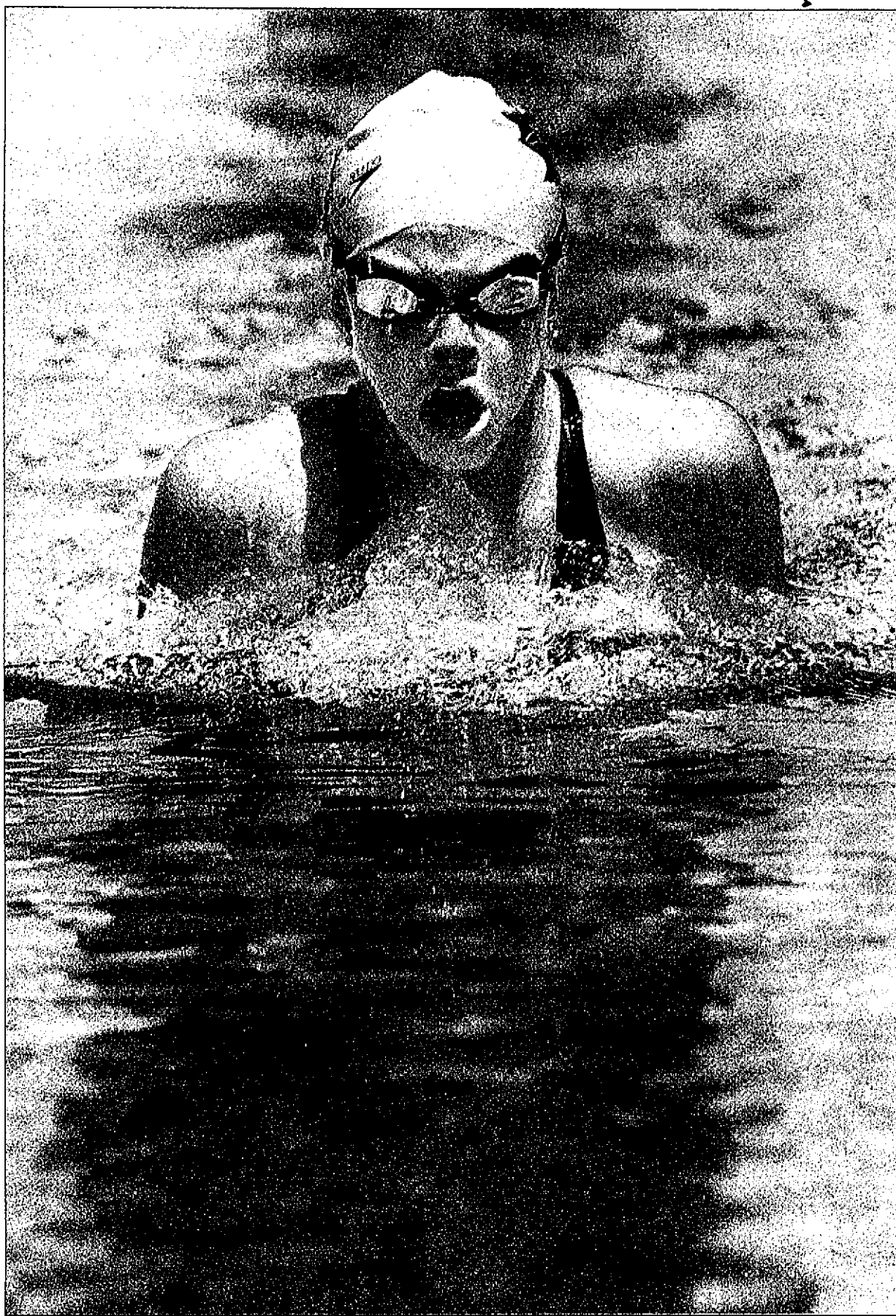
In addition to providing prenatal care to pregnant women, the new program will offer infant and toddler care that emphasizes continuity and stability, which have been identified as key components of healthy development, Knipfer said. The council will create a community and parent advisory committee in conjunction with other area human services agencies and will also assign family advocates to work with program participants.

Knipfer said she expects the Early Head Start program to become a permanent service for needy families in Madison.

To be eligible for the new program, families must be receiving some form of public assistance or be at or below the federal poverty level, defined as annual income of \$16,450 for a family of four or \$10,850 for a family of two.

For information on enrolling in Dane County's Early Head Start program, call the Dane County Parent Council at 275-6740.

Making waves



Margaret Barry swims for Maple Bluff Thursday in the All-City Swim Meet at Hill Farm Pool. More than 1,200 athletes will compete in this year's event. Details in Sports/1B

13 machinists in Ohio will be splitting \$161.5 million

By Doug Alden Associated Press

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — After years of pooling money to buy lottery tickets, a group of machinists who call themselves "The Lucky 13" stepped forward Thursday to claim the biggest prize yet — the \$295.7 million Powerball jackpot.

One of the 13 workers at Automation Tooling Systems in this Columbus suburb drove 100 miles to buy 130 tickets just over the Indiana line for Wednesday's drawing.

"It took a long time to believe we actually hit it," said John Jarrell, a burly man with a long mustache who was the first of the 13 men to identify himself. "You go from totally excited to scared to death."

The Lucky 13 won't officially be the winners until the Indiana lottery office validates the ticket.

The jackpot was worth \$295.7 million in payments over 25 years, but the winners took the cash option — one payment of about \$161.5 million, Indiana lottery officials said. The Lucky 13 intend to split the money evenly, for \$12.42 million per person before taxes, Jarrell said Thursday.

'There will be cousins they haven't heard from in years and years that you know are going to say I need a loan or I've got a great deal for you. They've got to learn to say no to all those things.'

Larry Sturtz attorney

their lawyer said Thursday.

The winning numbers were picked randomly by a Powerball computer at a Speedway gas station in Richmond, Ind.

Jarrell and his wife, Sandy, both decked out in black Harley Davidson apparel, said they and their three children were already racking up quite a wish list. Tops on Sandy's list was her own Harley to match John's.

"I've already got mine. She wants one of her own," Jarrell said.

Teach values in schools, survey says

Art, literature fall low on list

By Phil Brinkman Education reporter

Teaching children about Shakespeare and Plato should take a back seat to teaching basic human values, computer skills and even sex education, according to a survey of what Wisconsin residents expect from their schools.

The survey, conducted by the state Department of Public Instruction, asked residents what they considered "absolutely essential" to public education.

Not surprisingly, 80 percent of those surveyed cited basic reading, writing and math.

But 63 percent said schools should teach good work habits, followed by 60 percent who said they should teach basic values like honesty and tolerance of others.

Trailing far behind were art and music (17 percent), foreign languages (16 percent), world history (13 percent) and classic and modern literature (8 percent and 9 percent, respectively).

State school Superintendent John Benson expressed concern at the lack of support for teaching

The essentials

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction surveyed 1,043 state residents about what subjects they thought were "absolutely essential" to be taught in school. Here are the results.

Skill	Percent
Basic reading/writing/math	80.1
Good work habits	62.7
Values	59.9
Value of hard work	48.7
Computer skills	46.2
Sciences	34.3
American history/geography	32.1
Habits such as voting	31.8
Sex education	31.5
Healthy living	29.6
Practical job skills	29.5
Dealing with social problems	28.9
Art and music	16.8
Foreign languages	16.4
Advanced mathematics	14.5
World history/geography	12.5
Recreational skills	8.6
Classic literature	8.6
Modern literature	8.3

SOURCE: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction WSJ graphic

Please see VALUES, Page 3A

Taking everything, and the kitchen sink

These travelers prefer sightseeing from comforts of home

By Phil Brinkman Wisconsin State Journal

As getaways go, this weekend's gathering of 700 motor homes on the grounds of the Dane County Exposition Center could not be much more in the center of things.

Their big rigs are parked cheek to jowl in the summer sun, just off the Beltline. The steady thrum of generators fills the air.

But to pity these vacationers is to misunderstand them. They live to prove the maxim that any patch of pavement can be home.

"We can go on a Wal-Mart parking lot and have the same facilities I get at home," boasted John Brandenburger, of Cuba, Mo., relaxing with friends outside his 40-foot Foretravel Unihome. "I got my ice-cube maker, I got my television, I got everything I want in there."

The rally by the Midwest Area Cooperative, a branch of the Family Motor Coach Association, drew an estimated 1,600 enthusiasts from throughout the Midwest. It continues through today, with workshops and seminars on everything from decoupage and Swedish weaving to diesel generators.

Not a vacation? Just ask anyone who came.

"You stop somewhere in a motor home and you'll talk to everyone around you. You go to a motel and you don't even speak to them," said Lois Buttolph, of Rockwell City, Iowa.

In fact, one gets the impression that motor home living — and some do live in them full time — is one continuous vacation.

As soon as they're parked, drivers could be seen rolling out awnings, adjusting satellite antennas, setting out pictures of the grandkids and putting up card tables on the patches of indoor-outdoor carpeting.

"We're just people who like to travel — and take the kitchen with us," said Wayne McCray, of Compton, Ill.

He could have added: the bedroom, bathroom and living room. Some of the homes, which can cost up to \$500,000 or more, are truly palatial, with sliding room extensions, cherry paneling and leather sofas. Only the seat belts and the steering wheel seem out of place.

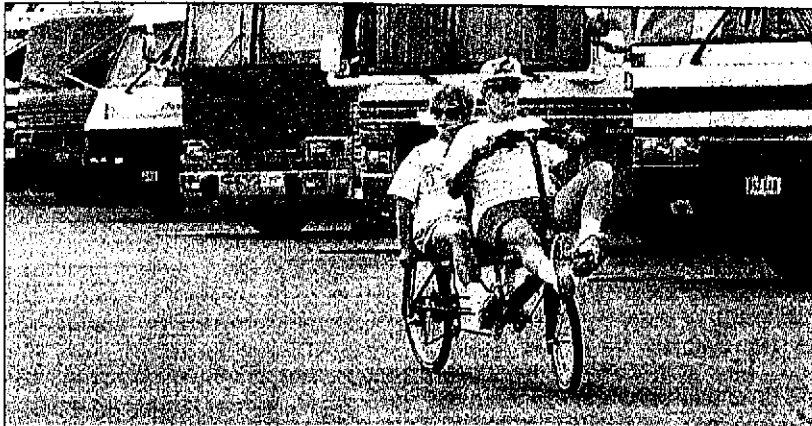
Even the more modest models can provide all the comforts of home. That's the appeal for Ron Anderson and his wife, Ruth, snowbirds from Bagley, who spend their winters in Arizona in their 39-foot Holiday Rambler.

"One thing we have in common is none of us like motels," Ron Anderson said.

Untethered by motel or restaurant reservations, not reliant on airline schedules, they can go where the wind blows.

Charles and Carol Morscheck of Lansing, Mich., have added more than 200,000 miles to their Travco motor home and seen all of the contiguous states in the last 25 years.

"It's a way of life and you make friends from Timbuktu to I-don't-know-where," Morscheck said.

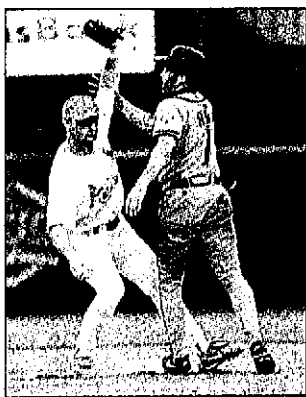


State Journal photo/SARAH B. TEWS

Ron and Bev Armstrong take a leisurely ride through their new "neighborhood" in the parking lot of the Dane County Exposition Center earlier this week. The couple, from Mount Vernon, Iowa, were among the hundreds of mobile home-steaders who descended on Madison for the Family Motor Coach Association rally. The rally runs through today.

SPORTS/1B

Cardinals snap Brewers' four-game winning streak, 3-2



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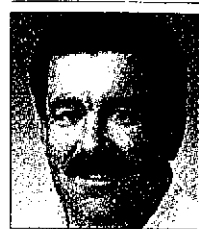
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Classifieds 5C
Comics 8D
Crossword 7D
Daybreak 1D
Landers 7D
Local news 1C
Lotteries 2C
Money 10B
Movies 4-5D
Mutuals 9B
Obituaries 8A
Opinion 13A
People 7A
Records 2C

Scoreboard 7B
Sports 1B
State legals 2C
Stocks 8-9B
TV/Radio 9D
Wisconsin 3C
World 9A



Today: Sunny; delightful. High 78. Winds: NE 5-10 mph.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low 52.
Details/back page



TOM
OATES
COMMENTARY

Kelsey made UW hockey what it is

For long-time members of Madison's thriving hockey community, the juxtaposition was striking.

There, on the front page of the sports section, was a story about how the University of Wisconsin will draw at least 12,000 fans per game when it moves to the Kohl Center this winter.

Meanwhile, buried deep in a story on an inside page, there was a brief mention of the death of Fenton Kelsey Jr., the man who made it all possible.

Kelsey, who died Tuesday at 85, had a passion for hockey equal to that of Bob Johnson, the coach who led UW to national prominence in the 1970s. But Johnson never would have had the chance to become Badger Bob had it not been for Kelsey, a local businessman who paved the way for UW hockey by starting the youth hockey program on the East Side in the 1950s and building what is now called Hartmeyer Ice Arena in 1960.

Kelsey was one of a group of local hockey pioneers who persuaded then-UW athletic director Ivan Williamson that the sport could be a financial success at the school. As a result, hockey, dormant on the UW campus for 40 years, was reborn in 1962 with John Riley as coach.

"I think you could call Fenton the father of the rebirth of Wisconsin hockey," said Dr. Conrad Andringa, a long-time hockey booster who had two sons play for UW. "It was his rink that let the Badgers get started when they did."

Indeed, it was the construction of Hartmeyer that laced up the skates for a hockey program that has won five NCAA titles and led the nation in attendance from 1969 to 1994. UW hockey didn't take off until it moved into the Dane County Coliseum later in the 1960s, but it got its start in the raucous little East Side rink that Kelsey built largely with his own money.

Hartmeyer, which eventually was sold to the city, almost bankrupted Kelsey. However, in terms of what it did for the city, Phil Mendel, another of Madison's hockey pioneers, believes Kelsey's vision and generosity rank right up there with much larger financial gifts made in recent years by Herb Kohl for the Kohl Center and Jerry Frautschi for the proposed Overture Project.

"I think that's what Fenton gave to Madison on a smaller scale," Mendel said. "He gave his everything to get hockey going here. That's a tremendous legacy to leave. Because, frankly, without a place to play, Ivy would have had to say, 'What are we going to do? Are we going to play at Vilas Park subject to the vagaries of the weather?' No, we had a rink, and it was Fenton Kelsey's doing that did that."

It has been said that Kelsey won a bet with Williamson that resulted in the creation of the program. According to legend, Williamson told Kelsey that if his youth team won a national tournament, he would start a program at UW. Soon afterward, a team coached by Kelsey and Riley brought home a national juvenile title.

While that story can't be confirmed, this much can. Kelsey, a native of Evanston, Ill., who played college and semi-pro hockey, was instrumental in creating a serious youth program on the East Side, a program that today is the Dane County Youth Hockey Association.

Kelsey was also one of the founders of the Blue Line Club, a UW booster organization that became the largest club of its kind in the country. The club was always unique in that it supported both youth and college hockey.

"He really helped get that club going," Andringa said. "Obviously, Bob Johnson was a tremendous influence, but we'd go to (Kelsey's) house for meetings and got the alumni game going that was so instrumental for youth hockey. That's how it all spun together. He got the youth hockey people interested and then we got behind the Badgers."

They're still behind the Badgers, in record numbers if the ticket projections are accurate. So when 15,000 fans settle into their comfortable Kohl Center seats for a game against Minnesota this winter, they should remember that it all began when Fenton Kelsey Jr. opened his own hockey palace on the East Side in 1960.



State Journal photo/STEVE APPS

Parkcrest's Toff Shiao turned in the best time in the boys 15-18 backstroke prelims Thursday. He finished in 1:03.77.

'Extravaganza' makes big splash

All-City Swim Meet draws 1,200 athletes

By Kent Youngblood
Sports reporter

The field across the street from the Hill Farm Pool was filled with tents Thursday — huge tents, held in place by stakes the size of baseball bats, providing shade for hundreds of swimmers.

You're tempted to call it a three-ring circus, but that wouldn't do this justice. There are seven tents, 12 teams, mascots and minicams that come standard with parents these days.

"We've been going over two years in preparation for this," Hill Farm Pool director Stan Richter said. "I call it an extravaganza."

Officially it is called the All-City Swim Meet, but extravaganza will do.

More than 1,200 swimmers, age 6 through 18, will get their feet wet in the three-day event that runs through Saturday. Hundreds more will watch, film, exhort, remember.

This is no casual swim. The meet has more sponsors than some NASCAR drivers. Heck, it even has its own web site.

"At this level of swimming it's probably the largest in the state," said Dave McKeith, the 1998 meet

director whose family has been involved in every All-City meet for the past 16 years. "And we've heard, unofficially, that — other than one that takes place in suburban Washington, D.C., it's one of the premier meets of this type in the country."

It shows. You can open a program to the list of meet records and see the names of Olympians and all-Americans. Take a look at a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association yearbook and you'll need a calculator to total the state

Please see **SWIM MEET**, Page 4B

■ **First-day qualifiers/4B**

Singletary has long list of thank yous



■ **Packers arrive in Tokyo tired but happy to be there/6B**



Mike Singletary

■ **A poor, insecure kid grew into a leader and a champion. Saturday, the former Bears linebacker will become a Hall of Famer.**

By Don Pierson
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — To Mike Singletary, making the Pro Football Hall of Fame meant he had to get to work.

Reaching the pinnacle of his profession was no time to sit back and accept accolades. Before the phone started ringing with congratulations, Singletary grabbed it for his own purposes.

He called Mike Ditka. When Terry Bradshaw and other members of the great Pittsburgh Steelers dynasty were named to the Hall of Fame, they couldn't understand why coach Chuck Noll didn't call them.

"I thanked coach Ditka for staying on me and teaching me what vision and enthusiasm was about and that the game was a privilege to play," Singletary said. "The greatest statement coach Ditka ever said was, 'What you do for a living is a privilege that should never be taken for granted.'"

He called Buddy Ryan. "I thanked Buddy for allowing me to understand what ownership was," Singletary said. "It wasn't his defense; it was our defense."

He called Grant Teaff, his coach at Baylor.

"I thanked coach Teaff for helping me become a Christian leader. That was tough to do. I didn't have a clue what leadership meant."

He called Oliver Brown, his high school coach in Houston. "He put a fence around me and said, 'Don't go here' and 'Don't go there. This is what it's going to take.'"

He called Dave McGinnis, his last Bears linebacker coach.

"He was my friend."

He called Jim Osborne, a 10-year veteran when Singletary was a rookie in 1981.

"I thanked him for telling me to be quiet as a rookie, that Buddy liked me but I was about to get in his doghouse because I was challenging him. It changed me, because Jim took the time to talk to me."

He called Revie Sorey, Leslie Frazier, Walter Payton, Gary Fencik and Al Harris, players and friends he remembered who made a difference in his career.

As Saturday's induction in Canton, Ohio, approaches — Singletary is going in with Miami center Dwight Stephenson, Philadelphia wide receiver Tommy McDonald, Minnesota safety Paul Krause and Cincinnati offensive tackle Anthony Munoz — he discovers

Please see **SINGLETARY**, Page 6B

Brewers can't work around No. 9 hitter

Kelly drives in two runs for Cardinals

By Jason Strait
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pat Kelly has found a home at the bottom of the St. Louis Cardinals lineup.

Batting out of the ninth spot, Kelly drove in two runs Thursday as the Cardinals snapped the Milwaukee Brewers' four-game winning streak with a 3-2 National League win.

Cardinals 3
Brewers 2

Kelly has reached base seven times and driven in three runs the past three games. Overall, he is hitting .302 in 13 games since being acquired from Toronto July 16.

Although batting a position player ninth in the order is extremely rare in the NL, Kelly said he is used to it.

"I hit ninth my whole career in the American League," said Kelly, who came up with the Yankees. "There's not much of a difference."

Matt Morris (2-1) allowed one hit over five innings to get the win. Morris, making his fifth start after spending three months on the disabled list with a strained right shoulder, struck out four and allowed only a single to Marquis

Grissom with two outs in the fourth inning. However, he walked four Brewers batters and left after throwing 92 pitches.

The Cardinals' Mark McGwire failed to hit a home run for the second straight game. He was 0-for-3 with a strikeout and his major league-leading 111th walk.

Mark Petkovsek relieved Morris and pitched three innings, giving up one unearned run in the eighth inning after loading the bases with no outs.

Rick Croushore worked the ninth to pick up his seventh save, escaping a bases-loaded jam when he got Jeff Cirillo to line out to McGwire at first to end the game.

"We had our opportunities," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "We had it right there to be done and we couldn't get the hits."

Although the Brewers won the series, Garner was not pleased.

"It's not good enough," he said. "We're in a situation where we're trying to win 10 in a row. Two out of three is not good enough. We won't catch anybody winning two out of three."

The Cardinals scored three times off Milwaukee starter Scott Karl (8-5) in the second inning.

Brickyard's gains are Indy's losses

By David Poole
Charlotte Observer

INDIANAPOLIS — It's time once again for the annual game of Apples vs. Oranges.

When Winston Cup race teams head for Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the Brickyard 400, people start asking the question there's no way to really answer.

Has NASCAR's event at America's most famous motorsports venue grown big enough and important enough to challenge the Indianapolis 500 in prestige? Winston Cup practice began Wednesday at the giant 2.5-mile complex. Ernie Irvan won the pole at qualifying Thursday. Come Saturday, more than 300,000 will fill the speedway, which hosted the first 500 in 1911.

"The Indianapolis 500 has a history that the Brickyard 400 doesn't have," said Jeff Burton, citing the Indy Racing League event's obvious advantage. "I would venture to say that right now there's more interest in the Brickyard 400 than there is in the Indy 500, but the Indy 500 is the Indy 500 just like the Daytona 500 is the Daytona 500."

Both events sell out each year, but the Indy 500 crowd is bigger because the speedway also fills every available inch of its infield with fans each Memorial Day weekend. For the Winston Cup

race, there is no infield camping.

Since the IRL's split with the CART circuit, however, ticket scalpers routinely make a bigger profit off Brickyard 400 tickets.

"I think the people outside of Indianapolis would probably say it's bigger now," Kenny Irwin said of the Brickyard 400. Irwin was born in Indianapolis and cut his racing teeth in open-wheel cars.

"You see that Brickyard tickets are a lot harder to get than the Indy car tickets, so that's one thing that tells you the Brickyard is gaining momentum."

The 500 still draws a solid TV audience worldwide, but its U.S. ratings have slipped 35 percent from 1995, the year before the IRL-CART split. The Daytona 500 has become America's most-watched auto race.

"The Indianapolis 500 is still one of the most exciting and prestigious races in the world," said Dale Jarrett, who won the Brickyard 400 in 1996.

Bobby Hamilton puts the whole issue in perspective: "I don't know if the Brickyard 400 is surpassing the Indy 500. ... All I know is it is one of the biggest and most important and richest races we run all year. If my car is sitting in Victory Lane at the end of the day, you can rest assured I will believe the Brickyard 400 is bigger than the Indianapolis 500."

Disrud, Lemon share lead

Both shoot 68 in opening round

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

The 50-or-so golfers on the patio outside of the Odana Hills clubhouse Thursday were more impressed with Mark Disrud than he was with himself.

Disrud, 38, was accepting congratulations for being — at the time — the leader in the clubhouse, and was genuinely unimpressed by his effort in the Madison Men's City Golf Tournament.

"This is the honest-to-God truth. It was one of those days I played good," he said after being one of only 10 golfers to finish below par 72. "When I needed to get up and down I did, and I made a couple of 4-, 5-, 6-foot putts."

Disrud's ball-striking ability enabled him to be in position for short putts as he rolled to a 4-under-par 68. He was the sole leader until Jim Lemon came in an hour later with the same score.

Brian Murphy, who offset a bogey with four birdies on the back nine, fired a 69. Troy Bilderback, Mike Goode and Scott Baker are 2 shots off the pace at 70.

The second round will move out

Swim meet

Continued from Page 1B

titles Madison high schools have won through the years.

It all started here. This is the aquatic infrastructure of the city, a meet with a 37-year history ensuring the future of the sport in the area. It's a much bigger hit than "Waterworld."

"This is something you plan for all summer," Susie Topp said.

Topp swam for the Middleton pool as a kid — she still holds a meet record in the 100 freestyle — and now swims at the University of Wisconsin. She spent the summer as an assistant coach in Middleton.

"It's the big event," Topp said of the All-City meet. "For a lot of kids, it isn't just about getting your best times. It's the excitement that surrounds it. We try to get them pumped up."

There is friendly competition, especially among the pools of like size. Ridgewood (the current power) and Shorewood, for example, competed against each other in a dual meet this summer for the 37th straight year.

"We kind of billed it as a (Green Bay) Packers-(Chicago) Bears thing," Ridgewood coach Tim Ritchie said.

But what makes this meet so special is that it caters to both easy-going and elite swimmers. That's one of the reasons they keep coming back, year after year, to this meet. Even Jane Evans, a 14-year-old who will be competing at the U.S.S. Junior National

MADISON MEN'S CITY GOLF

of the city, as The Meadows of Six Mile Creek in Waunakee makes its city tournament debut. Disrud said he knows the whole event is not a sprint, but a marathon.

"(Today) is a new day. One round does not win a tournament, let's put it that way," said Disrud. The sixth-place finisher in last year's event. "Somebody else can shoot a low round and that's why it is a four-round tournament."

Disrud started on the back nine. An eagle on the par-5, 471-yard sixth hole — where he hit an 8-iron approach from 170 yards to within 6 feet of the pin — got Disrud to 6-under with three holes to play. Disrud bogeyed the next two holes before paring No. 9.

Lemon, the former Madison West and current University of Wisconsin golfer, was just as effective. The 20-year old junior-to-be had three birdies and one bogey on each nine.

After shooting 2-under on the back nine, Lemon birdied the first two holes on the front to get to 4-under. He then went bogey-par-birdie on the next three before closing with four straight pars.

Lemon said The Meadows will be a good test for the 114 golfers.

"Being in the fairway is going to be a huge advantage, which I think is hard there. And I think knowing where to land on the green ... greens' placement is key," he said. "Mainly, you want to keep it in play there."

Bilderback, 26, took an unusual golfing road. After graduating from Madison East, he went into the Air Force and then enrolled in the Golf Academy of the South in Orlando, Fla.

His first-round 70 left him excited for the remaining rounds.

"I'm not even going to think about (Thursday). I want to play just as steady," he said. "I'll get my feet wet (today at The Meadows) and we get to find out who the players are."

Championships in Buffalo, N.Y., next week, is here, swimming for Parker.

"This is their time to have fun with the sport," Ritchie said. "If they're a super-talented swimmer, there's a lot of intensity in their life. And this is one of those times when they can come back and remember what it was like when they were 8 and 9 years old. And they keep coming back."

At the other end of the spectrum, this meet gives swimmers who might never make it to a WAAA state meet the chance to compete in a big event.

"For some of them this might be the biggest meet they'll ever be in," Cherokee coach Nathan Pofahl said. "It's pretty cool to watch."

And compete. "There just aren't summer programs that reach the levels that we reach here," Middleton coach Bob Joers said. "The kids that grow up, from 6, 7, 8 years old, they stay with this program. And they want to be a part of it."

They want to be part of the extravaganza.

"My guess is that it evolves into something that will follow them through their swimming careers," McKeith said. "They may swim Hill Farm vs. Parker in a dual meet. And then, a little later in the summer, they'll start swimming together on the Memorial High School team. Then, a little later in the fall, they may swim with the Badger Dolphins or the West Y or the East Y. So they may be competitors or teammates on two or three levels. I don't know of many other programs like it."

THURSDAY'S PRELIMINARY RESULTS

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

GIRLS

50-yard freestyle: 1. B. Tweeddale, HP, 30.73; 2. L. Ple-sha, HP, 30.78; 3. N. Ganti, RW, 31.31; 4. C. Digney, MO, 31.55; 5. B. Shutes, WSSC, 31.82; 6. R. Hayes, RW, 31.88.

50 backstroke: 1. T. Schramke, PC, 34.33; 2. B. Dill, SEM, 35.14; 3. E. Kiehl, MO, 35.49; 4. C. Hoff, MI, 36.29; 5. Z. Acher, MI, 37.16; 6. E. Meyer, HP, 38.04.

100 individual medley: 1. E. Hubbard, PC, 1:16.89; 2. B. Tweeddale, HP, 1:17.13; 3. L. Plesha, HP, 1:17.19; 4. N. Ganti, RW, 1:18.84; 5. C. Muldowney, HFSC, 1:19.17; 6. E. Kiehl, MO, 1:19.68.

50 breaststroke: 1. E. Dill, SEM, 37.77; 2. E. Lowry, SW, 40.57; 3. E. Hubbard, PC, 40.79; 4. Z. Acher, MI, 40.98; 5. B. Ferguson, RW, 41.32; 6. S. Oliver, SW, 42.33.

50 butterfly: 1. T. Schramke, PC, 32.59; 2. B. Ferguson, RW, 34.38; 3. C. Muldowney, HFSC, 34.79; 4. C. Digney, MO, 35.20; 5. E. Goge, RW, 35.51; 6. M. Retelle, RW, 36.34.

100 freestyle: 1. C. Mowbray, RW, 1:03.19; 2. J. Devries, HP, 1:04.99; 3. K. Priest, PC, 1:05.05; 4. E. Knoche, HFSC, 1:05.93; 5. R. Faulkner, MB, 1:06.61; 6. M. Skille, RW, 1:06.61.

100 backstroke: 1. C. Mowbray, RW, 1:07.90; 2. M. Barry, MB, 1:08.26; 3. J. Gavoda, MI, 1:11.15; 4. K. Priest, PC, 1:12.41; 5. M. Retelle, RW, 1:14.76; 6. K. Gize, RW, 1:16.22.

100 individual medley: 1. J. Evans, PC, 1:07.09; 2. M. Barry, MB, 1:10.57; 3. B. Taylor, MO, 1:15.57; 4. A. Wedemann, MO, 1:14.71; 5. L. Tracy, SEM, 1:15.15; 6. E. Knoche, HFSC, 1:16.07.

50 breaststroke: 1. J. Evans, PC, 1:14.39; 2. K. Marshall, RW, 1:19.33; 3. K. Gize, RW, 1:20.34; 4. J. Dill, SEM, 1:21.85; 5. M. Skille, RW, 1:22.28; 6. J. Devries, HP, 1:23.13.

50 butterfly: 1. K. Marshall, RW, 32.51; 2. B. Taylor, MO, 32.63; 3. L. Tracy, SEM, 33.10; 4. J. Gavoda, MI, 33.47; 5. C. Gier, WSSC, 34.24; 6. A. Vandell, SW, 34.41.

100 freestyle: 1. J. Flint, PC, 1:00.82; 2. C. Girdley, RW, 1:01.30; 3. L. Dewitt, SW, 1:02.87; 4. A. Barbera, HP, 1:03.21; 5. K. Liebmom, HP, 1:03.38; 6. C. Chiles, RW, 1:03.73.

100 backstroke: 1. C. Girdley, RW, 1:08.92; 2. L. Dewitt, SW, 1:09.59; 3. J. Bren, SW, 1:09.92; 4. J. Dykstra, PC, 1:11.21; 5. L. Koepig, SEM, 1:11.94; 6. K. Plummer, MO, 1:13.02.

200 individual medley: 1. K. Kinney, CH, 2:31.84; 2. S. Houdlik, SW, 2:34.76; 3. B. Jacobs, RW, 2:35.74; 4. J. Dykstra, PC, 2:37.71; 5. K. Smith, RW, 2:37.66; 6. B. Kirk, RW, 2:37.65.

100 breaststroke: 1. K. Smith, RW, 1:19.40; 2. R. Sotter, SW, 1:21.74; 3. A. Adler, MI, 1:21.40; 4. S. Houdlik, SW, 1:21.53; 5. E. Gruebing, CH, 1:21.74; 6. J. Goodman, SW, 1:22.11.

100 butterfly: 1. J. Flint, PC, 1:08.76; 2. K. Kinney, CH, 1:09.60; 3. K. Liebmom, HP, 1:09.94; 4. K. Frye, 1:11.27; 5. A. Adler, MI, 1:12.73; 6. S. Bonner, SEM, 1:12.78.

BOYS

50 freestyle: 1. K. Muller, RW, 29.90; 2. C. Fischer, SEM, 31.03; 3. E. A. Harper, MI, 31.31; 4. J. Harper, MI, 31.51; 5. P. Aditt, PC, 31.97; 6. M. Hudson, WSSC, 32.07.

50 backstroke: 1. J. Harper, HP, 35.54; 2. T. Muller, RW, 36.80; 3. M. Hudson, WSSC, 36.41; 4. K. Faust, SW, 37.15; 5. A. Grinde, SEM, 37.38; 6. B. Bunn, SEM, 37.53.

100 individual medley: 1. M. Kammer, RW, 1:11.86; 2. C. Fischer, SEM, 1:17.71; 3. A. Lerner, 1:18.78; 4. N. Johnson, MI, 1:18.85; 5. T. Muller, RW, 1:19.76; 6. A. Olive, RW, 1:21.84.

50 breaststroke: 1. Kammer, RW, 37.87; 2. C. Miedner, PC, 39.54; 3. A. Lerner, WSSC, 39.57; 4. S. Heusinger, HFSC, 40.72; 5. Z. Sheline, MI, 41.59; 6. A. Olive, RW, 42.21.

50 butterfly: 1. K. Muller, RW, 31.34; 2. A. Grinde, SEM, 32.95; 3. N. Johnson, MI, 34.36; 4. E. Wellon, MI, 35.71; 5. R. Richters, RW, 35.49; 6. P. Aditt, PC, 36.70.

100 freestyle: 1. N. Wellon, MI, 1:00.18; 2. P. Kelany, RW, 1:01.99; 3. Z. Heinenbrand, MI, 1:04.03; 4. J. Coyne, MO, 1:04.31; 5. M. Dickey, RW, 1:05.26; 6. A. Albert, PC, 1:05.39.

100 backstroke: 1. N. Wellon, MI, 1:07.88; 2. N. Hudson, WSSC, 1:12.85; 3. P. Kelany, RW, 1:13.54; 4. G. Palloni, HFSC, 1:17.31; 5. C. Richter, RW, 1:18.18; 6. J. Anderson, SW, 1:19.62.

100 individual medley: 1. M. Nelsch, MI, 1:09.56; 2. M. Grunwald, RW, 1:10.21; 3. A. Olson, WSSC, 1:10.90; 4. M. Dickey, RW, 1:11.49; 5. C. Hoff, MI, 1:11.63; 6. G. Nazari, MI, 1:12.91.

100 breaststroke: 1. Z. Heinenbrand, MI, 1:17.09; 2. M. Nelsch, MI, 1:17.48; 3. D. Matur, 1:20.86; 4. C. McCanna, SW, 1:21.14; 5. J. Kokott, MI, 1:27.69; 6. M. Ewanowski, HFSC, 1:28.27.

100 butterfly: 1. A. Olson, WSSC, 30.59; 2. M. Grunwald, RW, 30.59; 3. C. Hoff, MI, 31.40; 4. J. Coyne, MO, 31.87; 5. F. Kelley, MO, 32.50; 6. W. Abbs, PC, 32.90.

150 freestyle: 1. M. Devitt, MI, 56.63; 2. J. Brown, SW, 57.38; 3. H. Hastings, SW, 58.47; 4. J. Tautoni, SW, 58.63; 5. J. Davis, SW, 59.03; 6. K. Alschuler, RW, 59.19.

100 backstroke: 1. J. Shilo, PC, 1:03.71; 2. J. Tautoni, SW, 1:06.18; 3. G. Gavoda, MI, 1:06.80; 4. C. Richard, MI, 1:06.91; 5. J. Muller, RW, 1:08.99; 6. N. Richards, MI, 1:09.58.

200 individual medley: 1. M. Daluge, WSSC, 2:22.76; 2. C. Richard, MI, 2:26.52; 3. N. Moassen, RW, 2:27.09; 4. E. Gansner, SW, 2:30.18; 5. K. Alschuler, RW, 2:31.44; 6. B. Wicklund, 2:38.99.

100 breaststroke: 1. E. Gansner, SW, 1:11.21; 2. C. Kammer, RW, 1:12.10; 3. M. Devitt, MI, 1:12.40; 4. M. Daluge, WSSC, 1:14.25; 5. M. Forsgren, RW, 1:16.38; 6. A. Gousewitz, MO, 1:16.59.

100 butterfly: 1. T. Shilo, PC, 1:00.59; 2. H. Hastings, SW, 1:04.75; 3. J. Jeffery, PC, 1:05.72; 4. C. Kammer, RW, 1:06.04; 5. D. Matur, MI, 1:06.45; 6. T. Berkland, MI, 1:06.91.

Editor's note: 12 swimmers advanced to Saturday's final, but only the top six are eligible for championship contention.

MIS owner: U.S. 500 tragedy a 'fluke'

Fillner says deaths rare but unavoidable

By Eric Gitter
Sports reporter

When people attend a sporting event, they usually don't stop and think about the perils of being a spectator. But even with the best safety measures, dangers are still present for a fan in the stands.

That fact became disastrously evident at Sunday's U.S. 500 in Brooklyn, Mich. Three spectators were killed and six others seriously injured when a tire and other car parts from pole-sitter Adrian Fernandez flew over a 4-foot wall and 11 feet of fence and cable after Fernandez's car hit the wall on turn four.

It marked the first time in more than a decade that spectators were killed at a major auto race.

"It's a fluke," Madison International Speedway owner Jerry Fillner said. "Most of these accidents that happen like that are flukes. It's a very rare thing. People say, 'Why don't you build your fence higher?' Well, how high is high enough? The insurance company can't even tell us that."

Each track must pass a rigorous set of safety inspections before an insurance company offers coverage. Even then, liability insurance can run \$1,000 per night.

"They're looking at your fence, how it's assembled," Fillner said. "If there's steel cabling through that fence, how close the fans are sitting to the track, stairways. ... If there is anything on the track that could injure the driver. If it's unsafe for the driver and there's a bad accident, that could mean a fan could catch something because that car comes apart."

As tragic as the events in Michigan were, Fillner thinks they could have not been prevented. "Is the plexiglass high enough at a hockey rink?," he said. "Why

AREA AUTO RACING LEADERS	
Badger Midget Auto Racing Association	1. Dan Boorse, 1,312. 2. Boyd Calvert, 1,051. 3. Kevin Olson, 1,016. 4. Randy Koch, 917. 5. Aaron Fiscus, 811. 6. Kevin Koch, 734. 7. Doug Schenck, 722. 8. Jerry Coons Jr., 697. 9. Scott Hatton, 675. 10. Quinn McCabe, 667.
Columbus 151 Speedway	Late models: 1. Scott Patrick, 1,051. 2. Dean Schultz, 990. 3. Jim Grzanna, 909. 4. Mike Langsdorf, 871. 5. Terry Sauer, 818. 6. Jerry Auby, 799. 7. Bruce Havel, 650. 8. Al Weishoff, 644. 9. Denny Bergeron, 638. 10. Tom Graff, 620. Street stocks: 1. Dave Oswald, 1,131. 2. Ron Preskar, 1,025. 3. Rick Coppennoli, 978. 4. Brady Liddle, 960. 5. Ron Schmitt, 921. Hobby stocks: 1. Gerry Junget, 1,288. 2. Dennis Gaserude, 1,203. 3. Ken Scott, 1,072. 4. John Hibner, 992. 5. Lincoln Keiser, 829. Back-ups: 1. Bruce Havel, 188. 2. Ron Schneidewind, 153. 3. Rick Verdon, 151. 4. Dan Sheldon, 131. 5. Steve Broome, 106.
Dells Motor Speedway	Super late models: 1. Bobby Weiss, 727. 2. Todd Zick, 697. 3. Chris Weinkauff, 669. 4. Ken Reiser, 615. 5. Jeff Kendall, 541. 6. Dan Badard, 454. 7. Todd Blair, 447. 8. Jim Carlson, 446. 9. Rocky Breezer, 431. 10. Kyle Kinder, 428. Super stocks: 1. Denny Bandt, 702. 2. Phil Raupp, 700. 3. Dave Trute, 596. 4. Lenny Raupp, 569. 5. Dan Howard, 547. Pure stocks: 1. Dan Bandt, 700. 2. Phil Smith, 687. 3. Dave Lawrence, 629. 4. Mark Hohl, 609. 5. Rodney Smith, 542.
Jefferson Speedway	Late models: 1. Andy Wendt, 870. 2. Charlie Mieren-dorf, 811. 3. Dan Chesmore, 729. 4. Scott Null, 723. 5. Denny Stair, 649. 6. Roy Aitchison, 599. 7. Roger Behlke, 590. 8. Eric Gerlach, 581. 9. Jason Erickson, 575. 10. Tom Dorn, 504. Sportsmen: 1. Dave Oswald, 1,212. 2. Bob Selsing, 971. 3. Chad Stevens, 589. 4. Ryan Lay, 544. 5. Curt Thompson, 543. Internationals: 1. Justin Nottestad, 1,081. 2. Darnell Me-pham, 780. 3. Don Moore, 702. 4. Matt Frey, 613. 5. Jim Pankow, 608. Hobby stocks: 1. Jim Pfeifer, 1,049. 2. Jeff Kohloff, 934. 3. Dennis Gaserude, 824. 4. Pete Elgas, 816. 5. Roger Stephenson, 479.
Madison International Speedway	Late models: 1. Chad Wood, 684. 2. Eric Peterson, 668. 3. Dave Feiler, 665. 4. Ron Breese Jr., 625. 5. Scott Oller-man, 505. 6. Jerry Gille, 477. 7. Keith Buskeros, 468. 8. Mark DiMaggio, 396. 9. Jerry Wood, 361. 10. Dale Nottestad, 345. Midwest trucks: 1. Dan Harris, 1,074. 2. Charlie Cottam, 941. 3. Jim Dunn, 934. 4. Brian Claas, 918. 5. Adam Shack-elford, 826. Limited late models: 1. Rick Nelson, 1,243. 2. Robert Cusick, 960. 3. Kevin Tunks, 959. 4. Nathan Haseleu, 874. 5. Jeff Walters, 764. Sportsmen: 1. Scott Riedner, 956. 2. Ken Olson, 912. 3. Kurt Clapper, 898. 4. Mike Kohlman, 820. 5. Robert Kravik, 680. Midwest modifieds: 1. Dave Naumann, 1,026. 2. Andy Anderson, 819. 3. Roy Aitchison, 796. 4. Ken Hoff, 726. 5. Ron Roy, 364.

aren't baseball fans screened in? You can get hit by a baseball. It's a tragedy, but it's kind of a catch-22. How high is high enough on the fence? I've seen tires in midjet races go as high, if not over, the light poles."

Purvis suspended: Busch driver Jeff Purvis was suspended for four races and fined \$5,000 for his part in an altercation with Mark Green last weekend at South Boston Speedway.

Purvis appealed the suspension, but it was upheld Thursday by the National Stock Car Commission. His fine was also doubled to \$10,000. Purvis also is on probation for two weeks.

The incident occurred Satur-

day, when Purvis and Green collided on lap 142 and sent Purvis into the wall.

After Green rode into the pits and pulled into his stall, Purvis slammed his car into Green's. A melee ensued, and Purvis claims a member of Green's team struck him on the knee with a tire iron, causing a serious bruise.

Back to his roots: Winston Cup points leader Jeff Gordon and crew chief Ray Evernham will start a Busch Grand National team next season. Gordon began his NASCAR career on the Busch series before joining the Winston Cup circuit in 1992.

The team will race a limited Busch schedule of five to 10 races

in 1999. Gordon will drive the car up to five times with Evernham serving as race-day crew chief.

Bubble bath: Following its regular program Saturday night, Jefferson Speedway will host its popular Bubble Gauntlet event.

The challenge is for two track officials driving a 1977 Cadillac to complete six laps while 10 compact cars — manned by top track racers — try to disable it.

Furthermore, 2,500 gallons of soapy water will douse the track, and the Cadillac tail gunner can throw assorted fruits and vegetables at the compact cars.

J. Andrew Cohen and the Associated Press contributed to this report.

Irvan takes 2nd straight Brickyard pole

4 other drivers also break track record

State Journal wire services

Ernie Irvan spent most of Thursday afternoon waiting to win the Brickyard 400 pole.

He waited out a rain delay of nearly 4 hours. Then, after going out first and breaking his own qualifying record with a lap of 179.394 mph on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval, Irvan had to wait for 49 more drivers to try to knock him off the top spot.

In virtually perfect conditions — cool temperatures and overcast skies — four other drivers surpassed the old mark of 177.394. But none really came close to Irvan, who earned the 20th pole of his career and first of the season.

Dale Jarrett, the 1996 Brickyard winner, took the outside position on the front row for Saturday's race with a lap of 178.596, followed by 1994 race winner Jeff Gordon at 178.324, rookie Kenny Irwin at 178.260 and Jeff Green at 178.324.

"We sat there and bit our fingernails and tried to figure out who was going to beat us," said Irvan. "Obviously, there were some pretty heavy hitters there that had a pretty good shot. Probably the one we were most nervous about was Jeff Gordon."

Had it been a warm sunny after-

AUTO RACING

noon, as it was for the opening practice on Wednesday, Gordon's qualifying draw might have played a bigger role.

"If there hadn't been any rain, our setup might have been better for conditions," he said.

Irvan is in his first year driving the No. 36 Grand Prix for Nelson Bowers.

"It was an awesome lap," Irvan said. "I don't know how I could have made it any quicker."

Among the drivers failing to lock in a starting spot for Saturday by qualifying among the top 25 were former Brickyard winners Ricky Rudd, the defending champion, and Dale Earnhardt, who were 27th and 28th.

Both were expected to stand on their first-day laps on today in the final round of qualifying for the 43-car field.

37
DAYS
AND COUNTING

THE
SPORTS PUB

1902 Barrillon Dr. 241-0147

Sprague wins truck race: Jack Sprague raced back from a late pit stop and a bumping incident with Ron Hornaday to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Cummins 200 race at Indianapolis Raceway Park in Clermont, Ind.

Sprague, whose Chevrolet came out of the pits seventh after changing right-side tires 50 laps from the finish of the 200-lap race, swapped the lead twice with Lonnie Rush before catching Hornaday's Chevy.

The bump sent series point leader Hornaday into the outside wall and to a 28th-place finish. Sprague, who averaged 77.235 mph in a race slowed nine times by caution consuming 44 laps, then pulled away from Tony Roper to win by 2.024 seconds.



Fanfare

From staff news services

Tour de France loses another team

The scandal-rocked Tour de France lost another team before today's racing, then returned to home territory with Magnus Backstedt of Sweden winning the 19th stage of the cycling showcase.

With two days to go before the finish in Paris, TVM pulled out of the race. That reduced the field to just 14 teams compared to 21 at the start.

The race, reeling from a drug investigation and protests by the riders, featured just 96 cyclists for the start of today's 151-mile leg that began in Switzerland and ended in Autun.

Thirteen riders broke away early and built a big lead. Less than two hours into the stage, the margin was up to more than 11 minutes. At the end, the pack was 16 minutes behind.

In the final miles, Backstedt took a few riders away and won in the final sprint.

Marco Pantani of Italy retained the leader's yellow jersey despite finishing behind the main pack. He was not concerned with the leaders, all far behind in the overall standings.

Pantani still has lead of 5 minutes, 42 second lead over Bobby Julich of the United States. Defending champion Jan Ullrich is 5:56 behind.

Jean-Francois Pescheux, the Tour's sporting director, said the TVM team, which is at the center of the drug scandal, had informed him of its withdrawal.

Ditka still king for Bears fans

Television cameras followed his every move, reporters flocked to him, fans in Chicago Bears attire begged for photographs and autographs.

Dave Wannstedt? No, that's the Chicago Bears' current coach. He could not compete with former Chicago coach Mike Ditka, now in charge of the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears and Saints got together Thursday for the first of three days of practice.

"In my dreams, he's still the Bears coach," said Larry Pearson, 48, who drove six hours from Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, to see Ditka. "It's the only place he'll ever really seem natural."

Although one of Ditka's favorite sayings is "it's not about me," it frequently is.

For almost half an hour Ditka fielded questions from more than 40 reporters during his press conference while Wannstedt waited alone across the field. When Ditka finished, perhaps a dozen reporters meandered over to Wannstedt. The others continued to watch Ditka as he acknowledged cheers from his fans.

Skip the lottery, grab your glove

So you're a loser. You didn't win the Powerball jackpot.

But even though you blew it and didn't pick 8, 39, 43, 45, 49 and Powerball 13 to win the record \$295.7 million payout, you still could win a million by catching No. 46, 47, 48 or 49 this weekend at Turner Field in Atlanta.

With Mark McGwire in town for the Braves-Cardinals series, Coca-Cola has put \$1 million in a red cooler guarded by half a dozen off-duty policemen at Turner Field and will give it to any fan who catches a home run ball at its Sky Field attraction — 435 feet from home plate and 80 feet above the stands.

The fan who catches a McGwire homer — or any other home run ball — in Coca-Cola's designated area won't actually receive the \$1 million in cash, but a 20-year annuity that pays \$50,000 a year.

Quote, Unquote

Jim Courier, once the No. 1 tennis player in the world but now ranked No. 72, wouldn't step into the "rate yourself" quagmire when a reporter asked him to assess his game recently.

"I don't rate myself. I'm not Tiger (Woods)," Courier said.

Today's Trivia

When Roger Maris set the home-run record with 61 in 1961, how many runs did he drive in? Answer in Sports Briefs, Page 2B.

Packers happy in Tokyo

By Tom Mulhern

Special to The Capital Times

TOKYO — Darren Sharper learned a valuable lesson about the importance of preparation for the Green Bay Packers' trip here.

"Next time, if I ever come here again, I'll know how to prepare myself," Sharper said late Thursday afternoon, following the team's arrival at its hotel. "I won't sleep before I get on the airplane."

NFL

After the 12-hour flight from Chicago, Packers players were in agreement that it was an awfully long time to spend in an airplane.

Some handled it better than others.

"It sucked," said nose tackle Bob Kuberski. "The flight was long. The bus ride (to the hotel) was long, and now walking up (to the room) is long. Just like we expected."

"Actually, it was kind of comfortable," guard Marco Rivera said. "Everybody had their own row, we put about four movies on (and the) food was good. It was a great ride over."

With a traveling party of 160 people, the Packers flew in a spacious Boeing 747-400 chartered jet. They made one stop in Chicago to refuel since the runway in Green Bay can't handle fully fueled large planes.

Among the movies the players watched was Titanic.



Brett Favre talks to Japanese reporter Junko Kubo during the Packers' practice Friday in Tokyo.

"When I walked back (in the plane) a few times, most of them were sleeping, or watching the movies," said coach Mike Holmgren, who arrived at the hotel with his wife, Kathy, in a car, a few minutes ahead of the seven buses carrying the players and team officials.

"We had continual movies going on. It went well."

Flying that many people, plus equipment, to a foreign country with all the proper documents is a major undertaking. Not only did they need passports for everybody, but also certificates of eligibility and work visas.

Then, when everything appeared to be wrapped up, the team went out and signed Raymont Harris, Terry McDaniel and David Klingler near the start of training camp.

The wheels of government normally move slowly, so the Packers were still hustling last week to get everything done with the new play-

ers. One person with the National Football League office who was helping out had to drive from Green Bay to Chicago last week to get work visas for the new players.

"They really did a great job because it only took us 10 minutes to go through customs," said Mark Schiefelbein, the team's travel coordinator. "Typically, it takes you an hour and a half."

"What turned out to be the biggest headache before actually went very well. That's the most important thing."

With a training-camp roster of more than 80 players, compared with 49 who travel in the regular season, the team also had more equipment than usual. To get through customs, every piece of equipment had to be itemized.

See PACKERS, Page 5B

■ Packer notes, 5B.

Franchise tag is tough on players



Lucas

Going into their exhibition opener in Tokyo, the Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers are a wash in one category: Disgruntled Franchise Players Who Are Holding Out And Threatening To Sit Out The Entire Season.

Neither defensive end Dan Williams nor running back Dorsey Levens have flinched or budged on their contract ultimatums. But it's early yet. So both the Chiefs and the Packers have been conducting business as usual without their designated franchise players.

The designation itself has long been a source of frustration for agents and athletes whose movement and freedom and cash flow can be restricted by the system.

Flash back to the early '90s when a jury ruled in favor of the players, declaring that the old Plan B system was too restrictive and unfair because there was little or no player movement. The new free agency, however, created some new problems for a select group.

"It isn't working for the franchise players," said Tampa Bay offensive tackle Paul Gruber during his 1993 holdout. "I've been disappointed with the way things have unfolded for me because, basically, I haven't been able to test the free agent market."

The Buccaneers designated Gruber — the former University of Wisconsin star — as their franchise player. As such, he was denied the benefits of free agency but guaranteed a salary at least

MIKE LUCAS

equal to the average of the top five NFL players at his position.

Cutting to the chase, Gruber had been seeking about \$2.6 million per season, while Tampa Bay's best offer was around \$2 million. Gruber cited Will Wolford's contract in his argument.

Wolford, an offensive tackle, landed a \$2.55 million deal from the Indianapolis Colts. Gruber was merely asking for what was fair. Even if it meant asking for a trade.

It actually came to that, too. And Gruber got his wish — he was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 19, 1993. In the exchange, the Bucs were slated to get some draft picks from the Raiders, pending approval of the trade.

And that's where it all fell apart, because the Raiders and Gruber's agent, Ralph Cindrich, couldn't agree on a long-term contract.

Gruber, thus, remained with Tampa Bay. Shortly thereafter, he signed a new contract after personally huddling with owner Hugh Culverhouse. All told, Gruber missed the first five games of the 1993 season, snapping his streak of 80 consecutive starts for the Bucs.

Tampa Bay tried to gain leverage on Gruber during his holdout by signing tackle Anthony Munoz, who had to be talked out of retirement. The Bucs denied that they

See LUCAS, Page 5B

Brewers' rally is stymied

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The scenario was familiar, but the result was not.

For the second time in three nights, St. Louis' Rich Croushore entered the game in the ninth inning in a save situation but loaded the bases with Milwaukee Brewers.

BASEBALL

Tuesday, Darrin Jackson smashed a game-winning grand slam to hand Croushore his first major league blown save. But Thursday, Croushore came out on top by getting Milwaukee's Jeff Cirillo to line out weakly to first base to end the game and preserve a 3-2 Cardinals victory.

"Tonight I knew it was my chance to come back," Croushore said. "Boy, I did it the tough way, but I'll take it."

The loss snapped the Brewers' four-game winning streak and prevented them from sweeping the three-game series against the Cardinals, who make their first trip to County Stadium this season beginning Monday.

Croushore got another test against a club that roughed him up, but he passed with flying colors, La Russa said. "I thought he distinguished himself."

Batting out of the ninth spot, which is normally reserved for pitchers, Pat Kelly drove in two runs for St. Louis.

Kelly has reached base seven times and driven in three runs the past three games. Overall, he is hitting .302 in 13 games since being acquired from Toronto July 18.

"I hit ninth my whole career in the American League," said Kelly, who came up with the New York Yankees. "There's not much of a difference. I feel good playing here at Busch Stadium and the guys are treating me well."

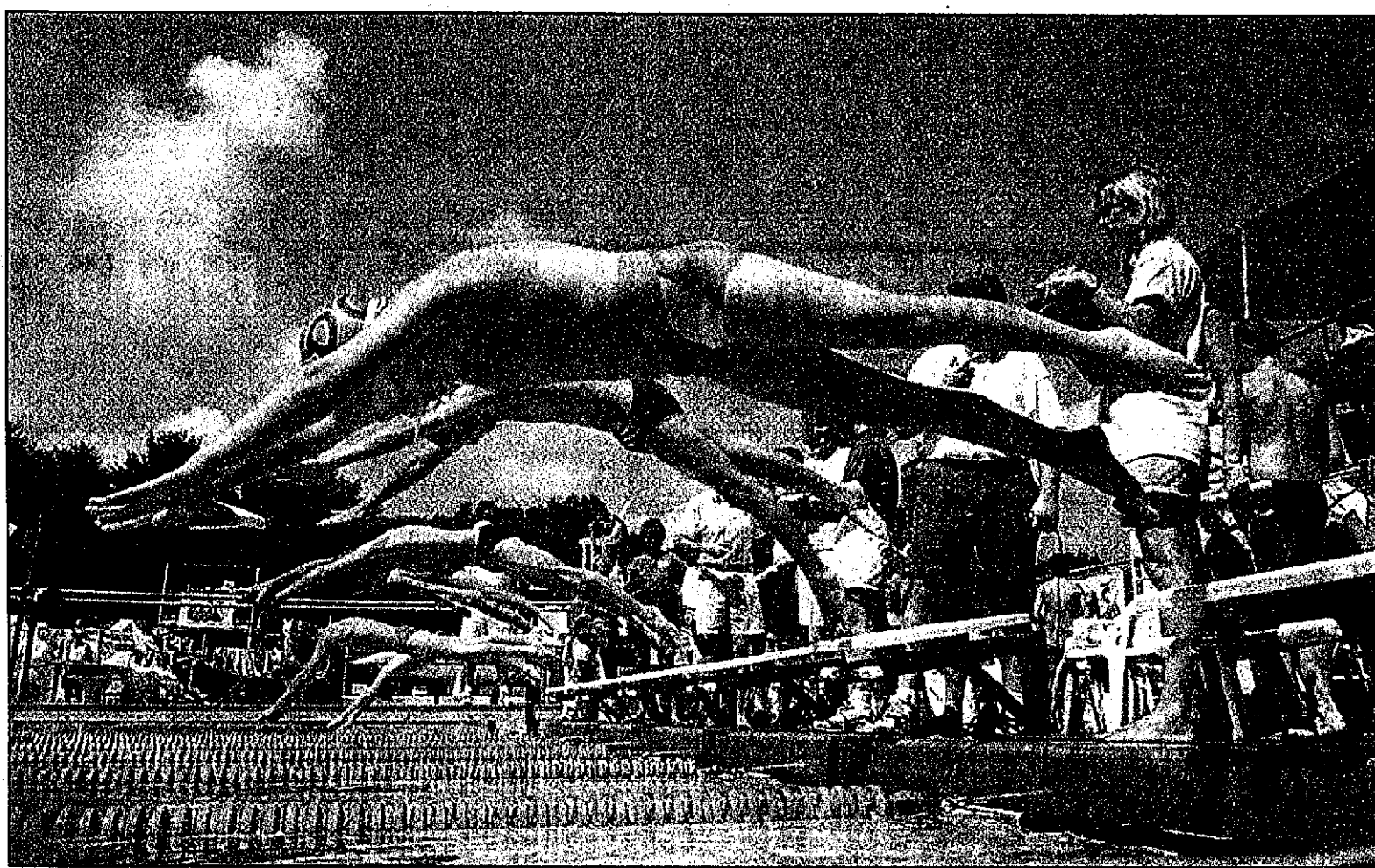
Kelly has been playing in place of Delino DeShields, who had arthroscopic surgery on his knee earlier this month. He has made an impression on La Russa.

"Pat Kelly's been playing great for us," La Russa said. "He's done about everything for us. He had a very solid game again. I don't think I remember him having a bad one yet."

Matt Williams (2-1), making his fifth start after spending three months on the disabled list with a strained right shoulder, struck out four and allowed only a fourth-inning single to Marquis Grissom in a five-inning effort. However, he walked four and threw 92 pitches.

See BREWERS, Page 3B

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET



HANK KOSHOLLEK/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Bill Evans (foreground) of the Parkcrest Swim & Tennis Club leads the fourth heat of the 11-12 boys division of the 100-meter Individual medley at the All-City Swim Meet Thursday at Hill Farm Pool. Four of his siblings (Anne, 15; Jane, 14; Jimmy, 10; and Mary, 8, are the others) also compete, making the Evans family one of two with five swimmers entered in the meet.

Even Spice Girls crash this pool party

By Katherine Williams

The Capital Times

Summertime is swimmer time in Madison. Day 1 of the 37th All-City Swim Meet in Madison was Thursday, and not a drop of water was out of place at the Hill Farm Swim Club.

There, swimmers in the 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18 age-groups swam, timers timed, teammates cheered and parents grew anxious as dozens of qualifying heats went off with clockwork precision.

Starting horns sounded, clipboards were gripped and times were posted in the rush to qualify for Saturday's finals.

It all happens all over again today, when the 8-and-under and 9-10 age-groups race for places. By the time all 1,260 swimmers from 12 area pools make it through their heats, they will be whittled down to Madison's very best young swimmers.

They are the ones who get to come back on Saturday morning — the top six for each event's finals, and the next six for consolation races.

Here's a glimpse of what happened on Thursday, when being at Hill Farm was as much about being with your friends and teammates as it was about swimming fast.

Spicing things up: The Shorewood Hills coaches had a surprise for the 141 members

of their team — they dressed like the Spice Girls.

Megan Smith appeared as Ginger, Missy Younk was Sporty, Colin Vandell was Posh, Noelle Washburn was Scary, Amanda Lieb was Baby, and Jesse Davis dressed as a Spice Girl fan.

"We don't know what they're going to do for Friday," said Shorewood swimmer Kate Austin. "They're planning another surprise."

Fast with a cast: Middleton Pool swimmer Kevin Boyle, 13, wasn't going to let a recent broken arm keep him from the major meet of summer. He fell off his bike last week, but made sure that the cast the doctor put on his arm, from his elbow to his thumb, was waterproof.

"It looked a little heavy, especially in freestyle," Middleton coach Bob Joers said. "But he had fun anyway."

Teams of all sizes: No wonder Ridge-wood Pool swimmers always seem to win the team trophy — they have the biggest team, at 199. Next biggest are Middleton (165 swimmers), Shorewood Hills Pool (141), Parkcrest Swim & Tennis Club (138) and Monona Swim Club (117).

On the other end, the smallest teams come from Nakoma Swim Club (53), High Point Swim Club and Maple Bluff Swim Club (both 64), and Cherokee Swim Club (71).

Time out from the job: Parents from all the participating pools have signed up for

different shifts to take turns timing. For lane 4 on Thursday afternoon, Bill Foust was in charge. Two lanes over was Susan Hamblin.

Foust? Shorewood Hills members know him as the father of Kyle, 11, and James, 7, and a volunteer with swim meets for the last five years. But the rest of Madison knows him as the former District Attorney and a current circuit court judge.

And Hamblin, whose family belongs to High Point, is "Mom" to Mark, 17, and Bridget, 15. But she's also known around Madison as an eight-year member of the City Council, representing District 9.

Her husband, Gary Hamblin, was watching from the stands — he's the Dane County Sheriff.

Tent city: Organization was the order of the day for the meet, which — beyond the pool — was a collection of tents.

The grass and parking lot were filled with tents for every reason: The University of Wisconsin Sports Medicine team was on hand for injuries and mishaps, and Middleton Cycle and Fitness was selling swim gear. There were also tents for hospitality, selling food, eating food, selling T-shirts, picking up participation ribbons and recovering lost items.

See SWIM MEET, Page 2B

■ First-day results in Scorecard, 6B.

Irvan in familiar setting at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new car but the same result for Ernie Irvan, who will start the Brickyard 400 from the pole for the second consecutive year.

Irvan, who has been close to victory twice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, would like to change those results in Saturday's race.

"I've had a chance to win two of them," Irvan said. "The first one, me and Jeff (Gordon) had a heck of a battle towards the end of the race and I got a flat tire with five (laps) to go. Not much you can do about that."

"Two years ago, me and D.J. (then-teammate Dale Jarrett) had a heck of a battle and I ended up running second. It's been a really great track for Ernie Irvan."

The 2 1/2-mile oval was exactly that for Irvan on Thursday as he won the 20th Winston Cup pole of his career.

After sitting out a rain delay of nearly four hours, Irvan won the first pole of the year for his new Pontiac team with a record speed of 179.394 mph. That was faster than the mark of 177.736 he set in a Ford to win the pole last year.

"It goes to show that I get around the Indianapolis Motor

BRICKYARD 400

Speedway pretty good. You can't do it without an awesome car and you can't do it without an awesome lap," said Irvan, who as the first of 50 qualifiers had to sit for nearly two hours after his run to know he would be on the pole.

Four drivers managed to go faster than Irvan's old record, including Jarrett and defending Winston Cup champion and current points leader Gordon.

Irvan, who missed the 1995 race at Indy while recuperating from life-threatening injuries in an August 1994 crash at Michigan Speedway, has been struggling with his new team and is 16th in the point standings.

"I really like this track," he said. "It's just a matter of when you come here to test, you've got to be focused. . . . The car handled excellent. There's so much going on now with our shocks and springs. It's unbelievable what kind of a setup we have to try and run this fast."

Jarrett, the 1996 Brickyard winner, took the outside position on the front row with a lap of 178.596, followed by Gordon at 178.324, rookie Kenny Irwin at

178.260 and Jeff Green at 178.324.

The only real suspense for the crowd of perhaps 15,000 that stuck around until nearly 7 p.m. local time was whether Gordon, who was the 46th driver to take to the track, would continue his recent string of qualifying success.

Gordon came into Thursday's time trials having taken a front-row starting spot — including five poles — in eight of the last nine races. During that period, his worst start has been fourth.

"I thought we had a shot at the pole," Gordon said. "I guess maybe I just needed to get a little bit more aggressive with the car because Ernie had such a great lap. But I wanted to get a smooth consistent run and get a good starting position, and I certainly did."

Jarrett said, "That was an incredible lap Ernie put up there, especially being the first car out. I missed my mark just a little bit in turn one getting to the center of the corner, and that hurt me on the exit and therefore hurt the speed there a little bit."

Among the drivers failing to lock in a starting spot for Saturday by qualifying among the top 25 were defending Brickyard champion Ricky Rudd and former race



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ernie Irvan holds his 4-year-old daughter, Jordan, and motorcycle key he won for capturing the Brickyard 400 pole Thursday in Indianapolis.

winner Dale Earnhardt, who were 27th and 28th.

Both were expected to stand on their first-day laps today in the final round of qualifying for the 43-car field.

Reyes' surprise bunt energizes Wolf

By Jim Polzin

Special to The Capital Times

Gilberto Reyes slumped his tired body into the chair in front of his locker, looking every bit the part of a 34-year-old ball player who had taken too many shots to the body from his countless years as a catcher.

You never would have guessed that just minutes earlier, the same Reyes was doing something that would have made a speedy 18-year-old proud.

But there was Reyes, sacrificing some pain in the legs for the good of the team. His drag bunt ignited a rally in the 11th inning that ended when Nate Vopata singled in the winning run to lift the Madison Black Wolf to a 6-5 Northern League victory over the Sioux City Explorers.

The Black Wolf improved to 4-9 in the second half and 24-32 overall. After losses by co-East Division leaders Duluth-Superior and St. Paul Thursday night, the Black Wolf stands just one game out of first place.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

"I had to do something to get the team fired up," Reyes said.

With the game tied at 5 in the bottom of the 11th, Reyes did just that. Leading off, Reyes bunted the first pitch down the third base line and raced to first without even drawing a throw.

"I think I was in shock," said winning pitcher Scott Deremer of Reyes' bunt. "Nobody was expecting it; nobody in the stands and nobody in the field. It was just a veteran move."

"He's been struggling at the plate and he knows he's been struggling," said Madison manager Al Gallagher of Reyes, who was hitting just .208 before going 2-for-4 Thursday night. "But he's a leader. He knew we just needed a baserunner."

After being replaced by pinchrunner Rodney Williams, Reyes left the field to a large ovation from the 2,069 fans in attendance at Warner Park. Williams moved

to second when Duke Baxter walked and scored when Vopata singled to left.

Oddly enough, Vopata's clutch hit was made possible in part because the Explorers were expecting him to bunt. With first baseman Marty Neff and third baseman Josh Patton playing in, Vopata took advantage of one of the two huge gaps in the infield.

"That situation calls for a bunt," Gallagher said. "But when they're going to have the third baseman in 10 feet and the first baseman in 10 feet, that leaves a lot of room open."

"So I went ahead and took a gamble and Nate did what he was supposed to do. He hits into a double play and I look like an idiot. But I'm willing to do that."

Deremer (3-4) got the win after tossing 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief. Starting pitcher Michel Laplante, who retired the first 13 batters of the game, pitched 8 2/3 innings, allowing just three earned runs.

But Laplante made two mis-

takes. The first was a two-run home run by Nolan Lane that ended Laplante's no-hitter in the fifth inning. The second was a solo homer by Jose Miranda in the ninth inning that gave Sioux City (6-7) a 5-4 lead.

But led by Dan Grice's RBI single, the Black Wolf rallied in the ninth to send the game to extra innings.

SIoux CITY	ab	r	h	bi	MADISON	ab	r	h	bi
Dalton 2b	5	0	1	0	Vopata ss	4	1	1	1
Patton 3b	5	0	1	0	Grice 3b	5	1	3	2
Kapacz 1b	5	0	0	0	Eversen 1b	5	0	0	0
Neff 1b	5	0	0	0	Harris cf	5	3	3	0
Miranda rf	4	3	2	1	Tokheim rf	5	0	2	1
Lane dh	5	1	1	2	Royer dh	5	0	0	0
Sweyer cf	5	1	1	1	Schiff 1b	5	1	1	0
Titmarsh ss	5	0	2	1	Reyes c	4	1	2	0
Caroline c	5	0	0	0	Williams pr	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	5	8	5	Totals	41	6	12	4

Sioux City	000	010	101	00	5
Madison	001	002	101	01	6
E — Dalton (7), Kapacz (6), Neff (8), Miranda (1), Vopata (2).					
(2), DP — Sioux City 2 LOB — Sioux City 6, Madison 10, 2B — Titmarsh (8), Grice (8), 3B — Tokheim (4), RF — Miranda (2), Lane (10), SS — Tokheim (9), CF — Dalton (2), S — Reyes (2).					

Sioux City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Deremer	3	8	4	2	2	7
Patton	2	0	0	0	0	1
Fols	2 1/3	3	1	1	1	1
Cushman L (1-3)	0	2	1	1	1	0
Madison	8 2/3	7	5	3	2	8
Lochrie	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	2
S. Deremer W (3-4)	WP — Laplante (1), T — 259, AH — 2,049.					

Disrud, Lemon shoot to first-round lead

By Rob Schultz

The Capital Times

Mark Disrud isn't a big dreamer on the golf course. The Blackhawk Country Club golfer always sets goals for himself that he feels he can attain.

He reached his goals of making the cut at the Ray Fisher tournament in Janesville and the State Amateur in La Crosse already this summer. He reached another goal

CITY GOLF

Thursday when he found himself in contention for the Madison Men's City Golf Tournament championship.

Actually, Disrud surpassed the latter goal because he's not just in contention. The 38-year-old golfer shot a 4-under-par 68 at Odana Hills to share the first-round lead with Nakoma Golf Club's Jim

Lemon, Maple Bluff's Brian Murphy was one stroke back as the tournament headed to the Meadows at Sixmile Creek in Waunakee today. The third round is at Cherokee Country Club and the final round is at Bishop's Bay.

"This gives me the ability to make the cut if I don't play well (today). That's another goal," joked Disrud.

But the long-hitting Disrud, who had an eagle, four birdies and two bogeys at Odana, admitted he allows himself to dream when it comes to the city tournament. "I'd love to win because it's something I've wanted to do since I was a kid," he said. "I've been playing in this tournament since I was a kid and I've always dreamed of winning it."

Meanwhile, Lemon is a goal-oriented golfer, too, and he's had a good summer surpassing them. The junior-to-be on the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin golf team finished fourth at the Fisher and 23rd at the State Am. A victory at the city tournament would complete a nice trifecta of accomplishments.

"My confidence soared after the Fisher. Putting up a 9-under (score) there was pretty good," he said. "I had an OK State Am and I saw good things. I've been playing pretty good coming into this tournament."

Lemon is confident because he loves the rotation. The former Madison West standout played his home prep matches at Odana. He works at Cherokee. And he enjoys playing the Meadows and Bishop's Bay. Plus, Lemon has plenty of friends and family cheering him on.

"It's almost like a home-course advantage," he said.

Results in Scorecard, 6B.

Swim meet a real treat

Continued from Page 1B

There were tents for every team, as they waited out the schedule. It made for shade, and would also be a respite from rain, should that occur.

And, there was the most important tent of all: the clerk of course's seeding tent, where swimmers waited in chairs according to their heats and lanes.

No lack of organization there. High-tech touches: More than 500 swimmers milling about the pool (the younger 700 swimmers go today) — with only six in the water at one time — could have made for a very long line at the pay phone.

But this is the era of cellular phones, and it wasn't just adults

using them. Einstein PCS set up a display that featured free local calls, and more than one 13- or 14-year-old girl had a go at them.

"We just call our friends, tell them how we did," giggled Tiffany Jones, 13, of the Cherokee team. "It's fun. And it's free."

Community support: Continuing a longstanding tradition of the All-City Swim Meet, swimmers are being asked to bring items to donate to the Community Action Coalition for distribution to area families in need.

This year, the meet focusing on rounding up baby-related items: formula, food, juice, cereal for its Baby Supply Drive. So if you go to Hill Farm today or Saturday, don't forget the diapers.

Sports Flashback

July 31
1983 — Jan Stephenson beats JoAnne Carter and Patty Sheehan by one stroke to win the U.S. Women's Open.
1993 — Mike Aulby becomes the third bowler in PBA history to win a tournament by rolling a 300 game in the title game. Aulby beats David Ozio, 300-279, in the Wichita Open.

1994 — Sergei Bubka sets a world pole-vault record for the 35th time in his career at a meet in Sestriere, Italy. Bubka soared 20 feet, 1 1/4 inches, adding a half-inch to his old mark set in Tokyo in 1992.
1994 — Kenya's Moses Kiptanui sets a world record for two miles with a time of 8 minutes, 9.01 seconds at a track meet in Hechtel, Belgium.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and news services

GOODWILL GAMES The United States women's swimming team beat the World All-Stars, 65-57, in Uniondale, N.Y., as five-time Olympic gold medalist Jenny Thompson held on in the anchor leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay.

■ In figure skating, Michelle Kwan took the lead after the women's short program with a string of 5.9s and one perfect 6.
■ Five U.S. boxers advanced to the finals, including light heavyweight Olanda Anderson, flyweight Roberto Benitez, featherweight Teanance Shepherd, and light welterweights Ebo Elder and Ricardo Williams, Jr.

BASEBALL The U.S. Senate passed legislation, supported by both baseball players and owners, that would revise major league baseball's 76-year-old exemption from federal antitrust laws. The legislation, passed by a voice vote without debate, revokes professional baseball's antitrust exemption for labor relations, while keeping it for relocation and minor leagues.

BASKETBALL The NBA failed to get an order prohibiting arbitrator John Feerick from holding a hearing on whether players should be paid during a lockout. Federal judge Barbara Jones rejected the league's motion in U.S. District Court, and cleared the way for Feerick to hold a hearing later in the evening on whether he has jurisdiction in the matter.

League lawyers did not attend the hearing, believing Feerick will rule that he does indeed have jurisdiction. The arbitrator is expected to issue a ruling in the next day or two.

■ Latrell Sprewell's \$30 million lawsuit against the NBA was dismissed by a federal judge. Sprewell, whose one-year suspension for choking his coach was reduced by an arbitrator, claimed the suspension was racially discriminatory and violated his right to make a living.

■ The United States basketball team, perennially one of the most feared in the world, was beaten by Lithuania, 84-82, in a first-round game of the world championships in Athens, Greece. The last time the U.S. lost in a world championship or Olympics was pre-Dream Team, in the semifinals of the 1990 world championships to Yugoslavia, 99-91. Since then, the U.S. has won 26 consecutive games.

■ The Los Angeles Sparks will announce today that Julie Rousseau, the team's 32-year-old coach, has been fired and will be replaced on an interim basis by assistant coach Orlando Woolridge.

■ In WNBA action Thursday night, the Houston Comets (20-1) became the first team in the league to clinch a playoff berth as they ran their winning streak to 15 games with an 88-65 victory over the Utah Starzz.

GOLF Former champion Nick Price, Paul Azinger and Russ Cochran shot 6-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead in the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn. Scott Hoch, Mark Carnevale, Donnie Hammond and 19-year-old amateur David Gossett were one shot back. Madison's Jerry Kelly shot an even-par 71.

■ Swedish amateur Anders Hultman and England's Brian Davis tied the course record with 6-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead in the Scandinavian Masters in Stockholm.

■ Hall of Famer Betsy King shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Meg Mallon and Wendy Doolan after the first round of the du Maurier Classic in Windsor, Ontario. Madison's Sherri Steinhauer shot a 2-under-par 70.

■ Matt Kuchar, tempted to turn pro after strong performances at the Masters and U.S. Open, has decided to remain an amateur and defend his U.S. Amateur title next month.

HOCKEY Kelly Hrudey, who played the last two seasons of his 15-year career with the San Jose Sharks after stints with the New York Islanders and Los Angeles Kings, has retired.

■ Kevin Lowe, the defenseman who was Edmonton's first draft pick, scored the Oilers' first NHL goal and stayed with them through five Stanley Cups and more than 1,000 games, has retired. The 39-year-old Lowe will remain with Edmonton as an assistant coach.

FOOTBALL The Pittsburgh Steelers signed first-round draft pick Alan Faneca, an offensive lineman from LSU, to a five-year, \$5.3 million contract Wednesday night. That ended the team's longest rookie holdout (10 days) since the NFL adopted free agency in 1993.

■ Former NFL player Jim Dunaway, 57, who ended his 10-year NFL career on Miami's undefeated 1972 team, has been charged with murder in the death of his former wife in Columbia, Miss.

ODDS AND ENDS Lisa Fernandez homered and pitched a one-hitter as the United States beat Australia, 1-0, early today to win its fourth straight title in the Women's World Softball Championship in Fujinomiya, Japan.

UW SPORTS Wisconsin softball player Carin Bouchard and former men's soccer player Alastair Steel have been named Frank J. Remington Scholars for the 1997-98 school year.

Bouchard (Green Bay Notre Dame) had a 3.98 GPA in zoology. Steel (Bergen, Norway) had a 3.94 GPA in chemical engineering.

TRIVIA ANSWER Maris had 142 RBIs in 1961. The major league record of 190 was set by Hack Wilson in 1930, a season in which he hit 56 homers.

TV/Radio Calendar

TV TODAY
Noon Golf — LPGA du Maurier Classic. ESPN.
Noon Auto Racing — Brickyard 400 qualifying. ESPN2.
2 p.m. Baseball — Colorado at Chicago Cubs. WGN.
2 p.m. Golf — Senior Utah Showdown. ESPN.
4 p.m. Auto Racing — Brickyard 400 qualifying. ESPN2.
7 p.m. Baseball — Arizona at Milwaukee. MSC (TCL Ch. 68).
7:05 p.m. Goodwill Games — TBS.
7:30 p.m. Baseball — Chicago White Sox at Texas. WGN.
7:30 p.m. Auto Racing — Kroger 200 Busch Grand National race. ESPN.
8 p.m. Women's Basketball — WNBA: Phoenix at Los Angeles. Lifetime.
8:30 p.m. Arena Football — San Jose at Houston. ESPN2.
10:05 p.m. Goodwill Games — TBS.
2:30 a.m. Cycling — Tour de France highlights. ESPN.
3 a.m. Auto Racing — Craftsman Truck Cummins 200. ESPN2.
RADIO TODAY
6:15 p.m. Sports Review — WIBA-AM/1310.
7 p.m. Baseball — Arizona at Milwaukee. WIBA-AM/1310.
7 p.m. Baseball — Sioux City at Madison. WIBU-AM/1240.
TV SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. Cycling — Tour de France highlights. ESPN2.
Noon Auto Racing — NASCAR Brickyard 400. Ch. 27.
Noon Baseball — Colorado at Chicago Cubs or St. Louis at Atlanta. Ch. 47.
12:30 p.m. Golf — LPGA du Maurier Classic. ESPN.
1 p.m. Goodwill Games — Boxing, figure skating. Ch. 3.
1 p.m. Auto Racing — NASCAR All-Pro Series From Nazareth, Pa. TNN.
2:30 p.m. Golf — Curtis Cup matches. ESPN.
3 p.m. Golf — FedEx St. Jude Classic. Ch. 3.
3 p.m. Women's Basketball — WNBA: Cleveland at Houston. Ch. 15.
3 p.m. Harness Racing — Hambletonian elimination. ESPN2.
3:30 p.m. Auto Racing — International Race of Champions. Ch. 27.
4:30 p.m. Cycling — Tour de France highlights. Ch. 27.
4:30 p.m. Golf — Senior Utah Showdown. ESPN.
4:30 p.m. Drag Racing — NHRA Sportsman Federal Mogul Series. ESPN2.
6 p.m. Pro Football — AFC/NFC Hall of Fame Game: Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay. Ch. 27.
6 p.m. Baseball — Los Angeles at N.Y. Mets. FOX (TCL Ch. 24).
7 p.m. Baseball — Arizona at Milwaukee. MSC (TCL Ch. 68).
7 p.m. Auto Racing — NASCAR Winston West Series. ESPN2.
7:05 p.m. Goodwill Games — Beach volleyball, figure skating. TBS.
7:30 p.m. Baseball — Chicago White Sox at Texas. WGN.
8:30 p.m. Drag Racing — NHRA Northwest Nationals. ESPN2.
9:15 p.m. Pro Football — American Bowl: Green Bay vs. Kansas City from Tokyo. ESPN.
10:05 p.m. Goodwill Games — TBS.
10:30 p.m. Cycling — Tour de France highlights. ESPN2.
2 a.m. Auto Racing — CORR Off-Road Series. ESPN2.
3 a.m. Auto Racing — NHRA Kroger 200 Busch Grand National series. ESPN.
4 a.m. Auto Racing — Toyota Atlantic Series. ESPN2.
RADIO SATURDAY
6 p.m. ESPN Radio — WTDY-AM/1670.
7 p.m. Pro Football — Packers' pregame show. WIBA-AM/1310.
7 p.m. Baseball — Arizona at Milwaukee. WTSO-AM/1070.
7 p.m. Baseball — Sioux City at Madison. WIBA-AM/1240.
9 p.m. Pro Football — American Bowl: Green Bay vs. Kansas City from Tokyo. WIBA-AM/1310 and WIBA-FM/101.5.

LATEST LINE

NFL PRESEASON	Underdog
Favorites	Points
DALLAS 21A (33)	Seattle
SATURDAY	
Hall of Fame Game	
At Canton, Ohio	
Pittsburgh 2 (25)	Tampa Bay
AMERICAN BOWL	
At Tokyo	
Green Bay 21A (37)	Kansas City
SUNDAY	
SAN FRANCISCO 3 (38)	New England
Home Team in CAPS	

BASEBALL

Brewer averages

BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	rbi	avg
Levi	37	13	0	0	0	4	.351
Crivello	35	12	1	0	0	2	.322
Loreto	29	7	1	0	0	3	.322
Vina	118	25	3	0	0	25	.299
Nielsen	188	50	10	0	0	29	.299
Grissom	250	100	20	0	0	48	.284
Burnitz	54	10	18	1	0	20	.284
Neufeld	151	30	10	0	0	23	.254
Matheny	222	54	10	0	0	19	.243
Jenkins	138	33	7	0	0	18	.239
Hughes	145	3	7	0	0	2	.234
Jackson	130	30	7	1	0	13	.231
Valentin	276	73	18	15	0	24	.224
Johann	142	4	10	0	0	12	.224
Hornell	100	18	2	0	0	14	.180
Banks	8	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Owens	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Martinez	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	ip	h	bb	so	w-l	era
Woodall	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Padrick	8	2	0	0	0	.250
Reyes	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodard	29	5	0	0	0	.172
Juden	38	5	1	0	0	.132
Edred	32	3	0	0	0	.091
Neufeld	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Fox	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodard	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Others	21	3	0	0	0	.143

Team	3446	154	172	99	488	.260
Broken bases (59)						
Valentin	19					
Crivello	7					
Grissom	3					
Neufeld	2					
Matheny	1					
Jenkins	1					
Valentin	1					
Woodard	1					

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Team	3446	154	172	99	488	.260
Broken bases (59)						
Valentin	19					
Crivello	7					
Grissom	3					
Neufeld	2					
Matheny	1					
Jenkins	1					
Valentin	1					
Woodard	1					

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Disrud, Goode survive, on top

By Jason Wilde
Sports reporter

WAUNAKEE — Afterward, they barely had enough strength left to complain. The phrase "death march" came up several times. "Survival of the fittest" was popular, too.

It took an average of 6 hours for each player to complete the second round of the Madison Men's City Golf Tournament Friday at The Meadows of Sixmile Creek. And by the time the final three-some made it off the course just before sundown, there was barely enough sunlight to see the clubhouse, much less where your tee-shot was headed.

In short, a very long day. "That was the longest round of golf I've ever had," said co-leader Mark Disrud, who followed up a first-round 68 with a 74 Friday. "I mean, I teed off at 1:15 (p.m.), and I got in at 6:25. Is that not insanity or what? I don't think that's what golf is all about."

"I'm just glad I hung in there," Disrud, 38, and Mike Goode, a 58-year-old retired oral surgeon, hung in there the best. Goode followed up a first-round 70 with a 72, the best score of the day and enough to forge a tie atop the leader board with Disrud at 142.

"It's been a while since I've been in contention," said Goode, who has finished second twice — once in the 1970s and once in the 1980s. "It's fun to play and fun to be in contention again."

Entering today's third round at Cherokee Country Club, a group of six golfers are within 5 shots of the leaders — Brian Murphy (144), Troy Bilderback (145), Jim Lemon

MADISON MEN'S CITY GOLF

(146), and C.J. Brock, Mike Douglas and Matt Gerlach (147).

Lemon, Brock and Gerlach, who are teammates on the University of Wisconsin golf team, weren't even born when Goode played his first city tournament in 1970.

"It's tough to compete against these college kids," said Goode, who played collegiately at Michigan and now has two college-age sons. "I can't hit the ball as far as they do anymore, but I try to make up for that by playing a little smarter."

It took smarts — and determination — to be successful Friday. Lemon, whose 68 had him tied with Disrud after the first round, shot a 78 and didn't think he played that poorly. Brock finished with a 74 and felt like he had played terribly.

With the tournament shifting to Cherokee, the youngsters feel it is to their advantage.

"I feel now we're coming into my territory," said Brock, who works the grounds crew at Cherokee. "I really think it plays to the guys who play college golf. It's our territory."

Said Lemon, "I'm just ready to play a golf course I know."

Of course, don't be surprised if the "old-timers" hold on. That is, if they can survive for another two rounds.

"Do I really want to play tomorrow? Not really," said Disrud, who finished sixth last year and ninth in 1996. "I'm so tired right now, I could care less if I ever play again."

Hurst, Burton lead

Associated Press

Pat Hurst made six straight birdies Friday in the du Maurier Classic in Windsor, Ontario, and quietly served noticed that Se Ri Pak isn't the only woman capable of winning two major championships this year.

Hurst, who won her first major in the Dinah Shore in March, shot a 7-under-par 65 and shared the lead with Brandie Burton after two rounds of the lowest scoring in LPGA major championship history.

Burton, whose birdie-eagle finish gave her a 64, and Hurst were at 132. They were 1 stroke ahead of first-round leader Betsy King going into the weekend, with Annika Sorenstam and Meg Mallon another stroke back at 134.

"I'm just quietly going along, and that's the way I like it," Hurst said.

Pak, trying to become the first woman since Pat Bradley in 1986 to win three majors in a season and the first professional golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three in a row, played another lackluster round — a 2-under 70 that left her 7 strokes off the lead. "My game not good, but not

PRO GOLF

bad," Pak said. "Maybe tomorrow or Sunday I can find solid shot. I have two days left. I have chance."

Madison's Sherri Steinhauer shot a 71 Friday and is at 3-under 141.

Lancaster, Price share lead: Neal Lancaster shot a 6-under 65 to catch Nick Price at 10-under 132 for a share of the second-round lead in the PGA St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

Price backed up his opening-round 65 with a 67.

The big mover of the round was Glen Day, who eagled both par-5s on the front side and shot a 64, the low round of the tournament. Day was alone in third at 9-under.

Jerry Kelly of Madison fired a 69 and is at 2-under 140.

Duval leads: Bob Duval fired a 6-under 66 to tie Gil Morgan for the lead after the first round of the PGA Senior Utah Showdown in Park City.

Morgan and Duval were a dozen strokes better than baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, who carded a 78 in his debut on the senior tour.



State Journal photo/STEVE APPS

Volunteer timekeepers E.G. Schramka, left, and Deborah Vandell wait for the start of a race they were working Thursday at the All-City Swim Meet.

Volunteers help meet go swimmingly

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

Dave McKeith has spent the past two days hosting a pool party for more than 1,200 guests. But he doesn't have to worry about the last swimmers forgetting to put the cover on the pool after the All-City Swim Meet at the Hill Farm Pool concludes today.

As meet director, McKeith has plenty of help in seeing that the event goes off with all the precision of synchronized swimming. About 200 volunteers from Hill Farm and another 120 from the other participating pools have given their time and energy for the three-day event.

"Without them this probably would never come off. A lot of the people working here have kids in the program, so it's just natural they would do something," McKeith said.

"And some people like to be in the thick of things. We probably have eight or 10 women that

■ All-City Swim Meet director Dave McKeith needed all the help he could get to pull off this pool party, and some 320 volunteers came through for him.

just like to do these things."

Leslie Haagensen is one of those volunteers that doesn't have a child in the meet. Her daughter, Libby, was involved in the Hill Farm program years ago, but Leslie sees her involvement as a thank-you to the system.

"I think it's a wonderful, healthy thing for the kids to be doing," she said. "I just wanted to help."

Haagensen was one of the many who answered a sign-up sheet posted at the pool last year. Other responded through newsletters and good old-fashioned word-of-mouth.

A smaller pool than some of the others at the meet, Hill Farm is quelling doubts it would not have enough

manpower to pull off such a daunting task.

"There is a certain sense of pride to know that we're doing this. It seems to be all working OK," volunteer finance director Janet Lubniewski said during a break. "I think people thought Ridgewood would have been a hard act to follow because their pool is so much bigger, and they have so many more swim-team families that people didn't have to work as many shifts. I don't think people thought we could do it."

By his own admission, McKeith "evolved into the position" as director after his ideal plan for four co-directors fell through.

"Dave has the job none of us wanted," Lubniewski said with a laugh.

Along with pool director Stan Richter, McKeith started the initial wave for the meet well over a year ago. Through meetings, they recruited about 30 people for the organizational team and discussions began in earnest in January and February. Permits for street closures and use of the neighboring park, as well as souvenir and food sales were procured in the weeks leading up to the meet.

And then it was a matter of finding enough people to be the backbone of the event — the volunteers.

"You get to the point where you think, 'Where are they going to come from?' and then the next thing you know it's almost like, 'How am I going to coordinate all the people?'" McKeith said. "It all happened in less than a week."

Lubniewski then put the 37th annual meet into perspective.

"It's just a nice thing to do for the kids."

WNBA

Associated Press

Julie Rousseau's one-year rise from high school coaching to the WNBA ended Friday when she was fired after the Los Angeles Sparks stumbled to a 7-13 record in a season her team was expected to contend for the playoffs.

Assistant Orlando Woolridge was named interim coach, becoming the first former NBA player to guide a WNBA team.

Woolridge then went out and won his debut, as Tamecka Dixon scored eight of her 13 points in the final 4 minutes, 32 seconds as the Sparks beat the Phoenix Mercury, 71-56, in Inglewood, Calif.

Shock 78, Monarchs 77: Cindy Brown converted an offensive rebound of a missed free

throw with 2 seconds remaining to give Detroit (12-10) a win over Sacramento (6-16) in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Shock's Sandy Brondello hit the first of two free throws with 6.1 seconds left, but missed the second. Brown grabbed the rebound and hit a short jumper to give Detroit its first lead since early in the second half.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BONITA L. MUELLER
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 2114 Lakeland Avenue, Madison, WI 53704, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 30, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 29, 1998

Robert H. Brigham, Attorney
2628 Milwaukee St.
Madison, WI 53704
PUB. WSJ: August 1, 8 and 15, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
PUBLISHED NOTICE
Case No. 98 SC 6621

Defendant:
Jennifer Schenk
2320 Darwin Road
c/o Avis Rent-A-Car
Madison, WI 53704
You are being sued by Munz Corporation as agent for Meadowview a Wisconsin Corporation in small claims court. A hearing will be held at the Dane County Courthouse, 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Madison, Wisconsin, Room GR10, on August 19, 1998, at 10:30 a.m., or thereafter. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you at the address above. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 13, 1998

Attorney Philip J. Croak
4705 Monona Drive
Madison, WI 53716
PUB. WSJ: July 18, 25 and August 1, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
-PROBATE-
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND
LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT L. THOMAS
An application for informal administration of the estate of Robert L. Thomas, Dane County, Wisconsin, post office address 741 Engelhart Drive,

Madison, Wis. 53773, having been filed with the Probate Registrar, it is ORDERED THAT:

1. The application be heard at the Dane County Courthouse, Madison, Wisconsin, Room 305, on August 18, 1998 at 9:00 a.m., or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 16, 1998, or be barred.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 15, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH M. WAGNER, JR., Deceased.
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 4026 Steinies Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53714, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 13, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 13, 1998

Philip J. Croak, Attorney
4703 Monona Drive
Madison, WI 53716
PUB. WSJ: July 18, 25 and August 1, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MAURINE E. WIEDHOLZ, also known as
MAURINE ELIZABETH WIEDHOLZ
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1009 North High Point Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53717, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 26, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-9138) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 22, 1998

Stuart C. Herro
DeWitt Ross & Stevens, S.C.
8000 Excelsior Drive, Suite 401
Madison, Wisconsin 53717
PUB. WSJ: July 25, August 1 and 8, 1998

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF ARREST AND SEIZURE
Case No. 98-CV-0452-S

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff
vs.
\$1,930 UNITED STATES CURRENCY, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON July 10, 1998, I arrested the above-named defendant(s), pursuant to a warrant of arrest issued by the Clerk of this Court upon the filing of the complaint for Forfeiture in Rem in the above action. Any person having or claiming an interest in or to said property must file its claim with the Clerk of Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, in accordance with the supplemental Rules of Certain Admiralty and Maritime claims, within

ten (10) days, or within such time as may be allowed upon application to the Court, and must file his answer to the Complaint within twenty (20) days after filing his claim. A copy of any claim made, or of any pleadings filed, must be served upon the United States Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 1585, Madison, Wisconsin 53701-1585.

Any person wishing to file a petition for remission or mitigation of this judicial forfeiture should do so within thirty (30) days in accordance with the procedures set forth in Title 28, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 9, as amended (effective August 31, 1987), in addition to following those procedures, a copy of any petition for remission or mitigation shall be filed with the seizing agency, that is, the United States Marshal, United States Courthouse, Room 440, 120 North Henry Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Date: July 15, 1998
/s/ DALLAS S. NEVILLE
United States Marshal
Western District of Wisconsin
PUB. WSJ: July 18, 25 and August 1, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
HIDEO YAMATE
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 3114 Creek View Drive, Middleton, WI 53562, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 30, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
Daniel A. Breunig
Probate Registrar
July 29, 1998

Tamiko Yamate, Personal Representative
3114 Creek View Drive
Middleton, WI 53562
PUB. WSJ: August 1, 8 and 15, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
BRANCH 6
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Case Number 97-CV-3360
Foreclosure of Mortgage
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
LA CROSSE-MADISON, Ill.
First Federal Savings Bank
of Madison, f/k/a First Federal
Savings and Loan Association of
Madison, a corporation organized
and existing under and by virtue
of the laws of the United States
of America.

vs.
BARBARA L. BERRY
6966 Park Ridge Drive
Madison, WI 53719
ANCHORBANK, S.S.B.
25 West Main Street, 6th Floor
Madison, WI 53703
EQUITY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
126 S. Franklin Street
Madison, WI 53703,

Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above-entitled action on the 10th day of March, 1998, in the amount of \$59,025.13 plus interest thereon at the rate of 8.275 percent per annum on the mortgage executed by Barbara L. Berry, a single person to the plaintiff, dated April 28, 1994, and recorded on May 18, 1994, in the Dane County Register of Deeds Office, the undersigned Sheriff of Dane County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of September, 1998, at 10:00 in the forenoon in the Public Safety Building, Room 2002, 115 West Doty Street, Madison,

Dane County, Wisconsin, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
Unit 6966, The Windsor Condominiums of Park Ridge, a Condominium in the City of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin.
Tax Parcel No.: 60-0708-362-1360-6
The aforementioned property is located at 6966 Park Ridge Drive, Madison, Wisconsin.

Those post office addresses where 4809 Hob St., Madison, WI 53767
P.O. Box 1767
Madison, WI 53701-1767
(608) 257-5666
PUB. WSJ: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FRANK E. COTTINGTON
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 4809 Hob St., Madison, WI 53716, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 16, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
Peggy J. Young
Deputy Registrar in Probate
July 15, 1998

Robert H. Brigham, Atty.
2628 Milwaukee Ave.
Madison, WI 53704
PUB. WSJ: July 18, 25 and August 1, 1998

COUNTY OF DANE
TRANSFERS OF FUNDS
Adopted by the County Board on July 23, 1998. Approved by the County Executive on July 27, 1998.

Year: 1998; Resolution: Sub. 1 to 81; Amount: \$344,200; From: Airport-Retained Earnings; To: Airport/Landing Area/Fuel Farm Facility.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 2 to 83; Amt: \$175,000; From: Airport-Retained Earnings; To: Airport/Parking Lot/Parking Expansion.

Year: 1998; Res: 90; Amt: \$122,231; From: Sheriff/Field Services/Domestic Violence Grant; To: General Fund.

Year: 1998; Res: 90; Amt: \$94,198; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Field Services/Personnel Services-POS.

Year: 1998; Res: 90; Amt: \$20,495; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Field Services/Domestic Violence-Capital Outlay.

Year: 1998; Res: 90; Amt: \$4,160; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Support Services/Operating Expenses.

Year: 1998; Res: 61; Amt: \$48,158; From: Human Services/Economic Assistance/Supportive Housing Grant; To: Human Services/Economic Assistance/On Success.

Year: 1998; Res: 62; Amt: \$170,000; From: Human Services/Economic Assistance Children & Family Incentive Grant; To: Human Services/Economic Assistance/Community Aids Child Care.

Year: 1998; Res: 62; Amt: \$30,000; From: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/Children & Family Incentive Grant; To: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/NCDC/Child Research Center.

Year: 1998; Res: 63; Amt: \$4,150; From: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/Vehicle Replacement; To: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/Sought Office.

Year: 1998; Res: 63; Amt: \$2,600; From: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/TBD-Neighborhood Supervision; To: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/Sought Office.

Year: 1998; Res: 63; Amt: \$3,250; From: Human Services/Economic Assistance/Moving Expense; To: Human Services/Children, Youth & Family/Sought Office.

Year: 1998; Res: 72; Amt: \$20,000; From: Land Conservation/Sugar River Watershed; To: General Fund.

Year: 1998; Res: 72; Amt: \$15,000; From: General Fund; To: Land Conservation/LTE-Sugar River.

Year: 1998; Res: 72; Amt: \$5,000; From: General Fund; To: Land Conservation/Sugar River Expense.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$87,700; From: Sheriff/Security Services/Prisoner Board Revenue; To: General Fund.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$213,391; From: Sheriff/Security Services/Prisoner Board Revenue; To: General Fund.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$7,700; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Administration/Misc. Deputy Supplies.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$72,240; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Security Services/Personnel Services.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$11,000; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Security Services/Buildings & Grounds Rep.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$20,000; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Security Services/Jail Inmate Education.

Year: 1998; Res: Sub. 1 to 85; Amt: \$76,100; From: General Fund; To: Sheriff/Security Services/Prisoner Board Revenue.

I hereby certify that the above transfers were made by the County Board.

BY THE COURT:
Joseph T. Parisi
Dane County Clerk
PUB. WSJ: August 1, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
ORDER GIVING NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Dane County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1122 Waban Hill, Madison, Wisconsin 53711, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 2, 1998, or be barred. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call 266-4678 (TDD 266-4625) and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

BY THE COURT:
David A. Flesch
Probate Court Commissioner
July 28, 1998

Attorney Michelle T.L. Hernandez
7633 Ganser Way, Suite 100
Madison, WI 53719-2002
PUB. WSJ: August 1, 8 and 15, 1998

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, DANE COUNTY
Branch 6
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 98 CV 1019
Foreclosure of Mortgage: 30404

ANCHORBANK, S.S.B., Plaintiff,
vs.
JOANE L. ECKEL, et al., Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-entitled action on the 9th day of June, 1998, the undersigned Sheriff of Dane County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction in Room 2002 of the Public Safety Building, 115 W. Doty Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment

to be sold, located at 2163 Independence Circle, Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as follows:
Lot Twenty-six (26) American Heritage, in the Town of Cottage Grove, Dane County, Wisconsin.

BASEBALL

Minor league

Midwest League (Alliances in parentheses)			
Second Half			
Eastern Division			
	Pct.	GB	
Michigan (Red Sox).....	.24	70 1/2	
Fort Wayne (Twins).....	.15	57 1/2	4 1/2
W. Mich. (Tigers).....	.15	44 1/2	
Lansing (Royals).....	.15	44 1/2	
So. Bend (Dodgers).....	.15	44 1/2	
Central Division			
Rockford (Cubs).....	.15	57 1/2	
W. Wisconsin (Mariners).....	.15	57 1/2	
Peoria (Cardinals).....	.15	57 1/2	
Beloit (Brewers).....	.15	57 1/2	
Kane County (Marlins).....	.15	57 1/2	
Western Division			
Quad City (Astros).....	.15	57 1/2	
Burlington (Reds).....	.15	57 1/2	
Cedar Rapids (Angels).....	.15	57 1/2	
Clinton (Padres).....	.15	57 1/2	

Friday's results			
Burlington @ Quad City	4	3	
Fort Wayne @ Clinton	4	3	
Michigan @ Cedar Rapids	4	3	
South Bend @ Peoria	4	3	
Rockford @ West Michigan	4	3	
Today's games			
Beloit @ Fort Wayne			
Cedar Rapids @ Michigan			
Lansing @ Quad City			
Kane County @ South Bend			
Rockford @ West Michigan			
Burlington @ Clinton			

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Second Half			
East Division			
	Pct.	GB	
Thunder Bay.....	.15	57 1/2	
Windsor.....	.15	57 1/2	
St. Paul.....	.15	57 1/2	
West Division			
Fargo-Moorhead.....	.15	57 1/2	
Winnipeg.....	.15	57 1/2	
St. Cloud.....	.15	57 1/2	
Sioux City.....	.15	57 1/2	

Friday's results			
Fargo-Moorhead @ Duluth	3	2	
Sioux Falls @ Winnipeg	1	0	
Thunder Bay @ St. Paul	1	0	
Today's games			
Sioux City @ Duluth	7 p.m.		
Duluth @ Fargo-Moorhead	7 p.m.		
Winnipeg @ Sioux Falls	7 p.m.		
St. Paul @ Thunder Bay	7 p.m.		

AUTO RACING

Professional

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL			
At Charlotte, N.C.			
Friday's results			
(Starting positions in parentheses)			
1. (16) Dale Earnhardt Jr. (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
2. (10) Elliott Stryker (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
3. (11) Buckshot Jones (Pontiac)	200	15	16
4. (2) Randy LaJoie (NASCAR Winston Cup)	200	15	16
5. (6) David Green (Pontiac)	200	15	16
6. (22) Matt Kenseth (Cambridge, Wis.)	200	15	16
7. (1) Mike Wallace (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
8. (4) Elton Sawyer (Ford)	200	15	16
9. (7) Mike Wallace (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
10. (10) Bobby Hill (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
11. (38) Jeff Krogh (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
12. (20) Tony Stewart (Pontiac)	200	15	16
13. (17) Ed Berrier (Ford)	200	15	16
14. (33) Mike Dillon (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
15. (18) Tony Bodine (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
16. (20) Jason Keller (Chevrolet)	200	15	16
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BASKETBALL			
Professional			
WNBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct
Charlotte.....	15	7	.682
Cleveland.....	15	9	.619
New York.....	12	9	.571
Washington.....	12	10	.545
Western Conference			
Phoenix.....	20	1	.952
San Antonio.....	12	9	.571

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40. (31) Jeff Green (Chevrolet)	91	15	16

Lotteries 2C
State news 2C
Obituaries 4C

LOCAL

1C

Sunday, August 2, 1998

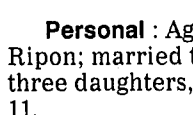
SNOOP



PATRICIA
SIMMS

In the swim of things

David McKeith, procurement manager at Madison Gas and Electric, is also director of the 1998 All-City Swim Meet that ended this weekend at Hill Farm Swim Club. His family has been involved with the All-City meet every year since 1982.



McKeith

Personal: Age 54, born in Ripon; married to **Mary McKeith**, three daughters, ages 25, 23 and 11.

Education: Graduated UW-Stevens Point in 1967 with degrees in economics and geography; drafted into the U.S. Army out of college, he served from 1967-69 in the Signal Corps.

Estimated number of hours spent organizing the 1998 All-City? "I think I've got 300 hours in on this over the last two years. It's probably like some person struggling to start a new business."

Hobbies: Fooling with his personal computer and the Internet. "And I'm an avid Green Bay Packers fan and stockholder."

My friends would be surprised to know that... "I'm probably quite emotional but don't show it. For example, when I hear music that I really like, I almost start to cry. I get into it. Some of my favorite music is at weddings, it's so happy and positive."

Estimated number of miles logged on the family vehicle every year driving to swim meets: Close to 2,000 miles a year.

Belongs to: Bethany Methodist Church. "But I don't sing in the choir."

Greatest passion? "Golfing is a passion, even though my game doesn't reflect my passion. I pass my time at swim meets by reading golf magazines."

Readers talk back

On publishing the new Madison address of Madison police Capt. Charles Cole last weekend:

"Your publishing Capt. Cole's information in the paper is about 180 degrees out of line," said one caller who did not identify himself. "This could get this man killed."

"I just wanted to pass on to you for future reference that police officers are very sensitive about not having their home addresses disclosed by the media," said Capt. Charles Cole. "I was a little bit concerned about that."

On the voluminous new Madison Metro System guide — again:

"I think it's an embarrassment to the city of Madison to have that mess published and produced," said a West Side reader. "Madison Metro should be ashamed."

On reader Judy Barden's criticism last Sunday of the story on the wedding of two Madison obstetricians (one expecting) in the Meriter Hospital chapel:

"Where and when did she receive her sainthood?" e-mailed a reader. "... When did Jerry Falwell appoint her as the spokesperson for the moral majority?" Phone: (608) 252-6126; E-mail: snoop@statejournal.madison.com

Today in state history

Aug. 2, 1832: The massacre at Bad Axe brought an end to the Black Hawk War. After repeated attempts to surrender, Black Hawk's fighting force was attacked by the Army and by an armed ship on the Mississippi River, the "Warrior." Approximately 150 Indians were killed during the battle while nearly that many drowned while trying to escape.



Today in Wisconsin History items are drawn from "Wisconsin History Day by Day," a calendar by Ron Larson available at many area bookstores and our Newstores at West Towne and East Towne.

'We had one group that took three and a half hours. After a while, their spirits were a little bit down.'

— Amber Meyer, maze employee



Cornfused



State Journal photos/SARAH B. TEWS

ABOVE: Where in the maze am I, Sue Schutz, from Maryland, asks a maze guide who sits atop one of the maze's three wooden bridges. TOP: Flags carried by each group tell the maze master what groups seem lost. A waving flag signals a need for help.

Lost amid walls that really do have ears



SUSAN
LAMPERT
SMITH
ON WISCONSIN

JANESVILLE — I heard it, the plaintive wall of the nightmare, coming through the impenetrable walls of corn: "Momm-meeeeeee!"

It was just like the bad dream, except this time the kid was fine. It was me, the mom, lost in the endless rows of corn.

And this time we were getting lost in the corn for fun, checking out the 10-acre maze at the Hughes farm just east of Janesville.

The "kid lost in the corn" dream is the

rural version of the urban anxiety dream. City people tend to dream about walking down the street naked and taking surprise exams. Rural moms have nightmares about kids lost in the corn.

And, unlike walking down the street naked, getting lost in rows of 10-foot-tall corn really happens, even to adults.

"I've been lost in the corn myself, looking for an irrigator," said corn maze co-owner Randy Hughes. "You wouldn't think you could lose something that big, but when you're down in the corn, you can't see a thing."

That's what makes the maze a challenge. From the air, it looks like the shape of the state of Wisconsin. In the

Please see CORN, Page 3C

We should have more powers, governors say

■ They're concerned about a reversal of federal willingness to turn over more functions to the states.

By Joseph A. Scolaro
Racine Journal Times

MILWAUKEE — The nation's governors say they want more authority to make decisions on such issues as education, welfare reform and Internet taxation.

Speaking during the opening news conference for the National Governors Association meeting, Ohio Republican Gov. George Voinovich said the agenda for the four-day conference will focus on technology, early childhood issues and changes in the global marketplace.

Voinovich, chairman of the National Governors Association, defended his decision not to invite President Clinton to the important political gathering.

"It's a full plate, and it concentrates on what is happening in the states rather than in Washington," Voinovich said Saturday. "That is the reason I did not invite the president or the Republican leadership to this meeting."

Voinovich said recent years have been historic in that the federal government has

allowed states to have more power. But recent moves by the White House and Congress have upset governors, he said. "The Clinton administration has completely revised the major federalism executive order," he said.

First created under President Ronald Reagan, and then revised in 1993 by Clinton, the federalism executive order outlines how federal agencies will make rules and regulations covering states.

"Much to our surprise, a new executive order was unveiled, literally released when the president was in England earlier this summer, one which, frankly, did not go in the direction of greater authority and discretion and flexibility of the states, but one that really called into question the direction we have taken in this country in recent years," said Delaware Democratic Gov. Thomas Carper, vice chairman of the association. He will become the association's chairman at the end of the meeting.

Voinovich said governors in the next several days will talk about the federalism issue.

"In recent years we have witnessed a renaissance of federalism," he said. "The role of the states has grown because states have demonstrated their success in fueling growth, innovation and service to our citizens' needs."

Baraboo finds a solution to knotty problem of dams

Working it out took plenty of cooperation

By Richard W. Jaeger
Regional reporter

BARABOO — The Baraboo River may no longer be sending water over the dam due to a unique partnership among the city government, the Department of Natural Resources, environmentalists, businesses and a private dam owner.

These groups say their effort to remove two outdated dams and restore the river could become a model to a growing statewide problem.

As hundreds of the state's dams are passing their expected life spans of 50 years and deteriorating, there is a growing debate over what to do with them.

That debate involves questions of repair vs. removal and who will pay.

Many of the state's nearly 3,500 dams are privately owned. Often it costs thousands of dollars to remove or repair a dam, and most private owners can't afford that. The Baraboo partnership is one of the first community groups to work out and pay for a solution.

"We are really excited about this project," said Sara Johnson, executive director of the River Alliance of Wisconsin, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group organized to promote the protection and restoration of rivers. The Alliance is part of the Baraboo partnership, coordinating much of the interaction, including raising funds.

"We felt it was a unique situation and opportunity to solve the problem faced by other dams around the state. We had three dams in a short stretch of river, all needing repair with different ownerships — one government and two privately owned. The two private dams were the problem. As in most cases, the owner did not have the funds to make repairs or afford removal," Johnson said.

'It could even become a national model for the cause of dam removal.'

Tom Bainbridge,
DNR water supervisor

The Alliance supports "selective removal" of dams — and that's what it favored in Baraboo.

The Oak Street and old Linen Mill dams are owned by Steven McArthur, who uses them to produce electrical power. The third, the Waterworks dam owned by the city, was removed in April.

The DNR agreed to buy the McArthur dams for \$1 each and take steps to remove them.

According to Tom Bainbridge, Lower Wisconsin River water supervisor for the DNR, the Oak Street dam will be removed in November or December. The DNR has an option on the Linen Mill dam allowing McArthur to produce power until September 2002.

The cost of the Oak Street removal, an estimated \$60,000, will be paid out of DNR sport fisheries funds.

Bainbridge said he also feels the Baraboo project will be a model for other Wisconsin communities. "It could even become a national model for the cause of dam removal," the DNR chief said.

He said the project is important to the DNR because of intensive studies that can be conducted on the water quality, fisheries and wildlife before the removal of the dams and after.

He and others believe the four-mile section of river will return to the bubbling rapids once known as the Baraboo Rapids. This will improve game fishing and provide other recreation opportunities for canoeing and kayaking.

"We, however, couldn't do this without

Please see DAMS, Page 5C

This time, their job is a piece of cupcake

By Jennifer A. Galloway
Wisconsin State Journal

It's an otherwise ordinary day in Babcock Hall on the UW-Madison campus but a huddle of people has gathered outside Room 8 in the basement for a most important task — assessing the taste, texture and crumb configuration of a cupcake.

The men and women in the group of 35 volunteers take turns sitting in wooden carousels equipped with stainless steel spoons and pass-through windows through which staffers at the Sensory Analysis Laboratory slip the tasters the goods.

Unfrosted and rather meager-looking nestled in their ribbed paper cups, these pastries seem unremarkable as cupcakes go. Still, the taste testers must put aside their biases and dig in to help the lab distinguish the dry from the really dry, the crumbly from the spongy.

The volunteers are participating in one of the lab's taste panels and must evaluate specific characteristics of a set of five cakes. Among their charge is to gauge the color intensity and the uniformity of the cupcakes' surface. Is that surface rough or smooth? How even are the pockets of air inside the cakes and how tender are the crumbs? Are the cakes gummy and sticky?



State Journal photo/CRAIG SCHREINER

At UW-Madison's Sensory Analysis Lab, volunteers help evaluate the quality, flavor and appearance of food for businesses and food scientists. In a basement room in Babcock Hall, Wei Dong, the lab's manager, passes a tray of cupcakes to a tester.

"They're not Duncan Hines," declared Julie Seiler, one of the testers. On the study's moistness scale, she ranked all five cupcake samples varying degrees of "very dry."

Vidya Venkat, a doctoral student in food science who frequently participates in the lab's taste panels, said the qual-

Please see TASTE, Page 2C

Bomb fear spurs airport evacuation

The Dane County Regional Airport was evacuated Saturday afternoon when security officials found what they thought was a bomb in a suitcase.

It turned out not to be a bomb at all, but a harmless combination flashlight-alarm that had gone off in the unclaimed luggage.

Airport Deputy Director Rod McLean said airline employees removed the unclaimed suitcase from a luggage carousel about 3:30 p.m. He said the employees heard a ticking noise coming from the bag and turned it over to airport security officials.

"This thing had batteries and wires and there was also an alarm clock in there," McLean said. "The X-ray people were quite concerned about it."

As a result, McLean said, the airport was evacuated and the Madison bomb squad called. But the "bomb" turned out to be a contraption designed to alert occupants of a motel room of intruders.

The owner of the suitcase arrived on a later flight, McLean said.

The incident delayed incoming and outgoing flights for more than an hour, McLean said. He added that it's the first time in the seven years he's worked at the airport that the building has been evacuated for such an event.

— Ron Seely

MORNING BRIEFING

Agassi wins, says he'll miss Davis Cup

Andre Agassi cranked up his famed return of serve to beat Justin Gimelstob, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2), in Los Angeles' Mercedes Cup semifinals for his 10th straight win without dropping a set.

Agassi, the fifth seed, advanced to the final here for the first time since 1988. He raced through the first set in 22 minutes on the UCLA campus, where Gimelstob won the NCAA doubles title for the Bruins before turning pro in 1996. Agassi will meet Tim Henman, a straight-set winner Saturday night, in today's final.

Agassi also said he won't play in Milwaukee's Davis Cup semifinals against Italy Sept. 25-27.

Agassi played against Russia and Belgium in the first two rounds, but the dates conflict with a dinner in Las Vegas for his foundation.

"I can't do it. I've got a commitment that's too important," he said.

Steffi Graf was undermined by unforced errors and an erratic backhand as she lost, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, to top-seeded Lindsay Davenport in the semifinals of the Bank of the West tournament in Stanford, Calif.

Davenport, No. 3 in the world, had lost in the semifinals of this tournament five of the last six years. She reached her first final here by using consistent play to take advantage of Graf's mistakes.

Davenport will play Venus Williams, who slammed 12 aces, including one on the first point of the match and another on the final point, to beat Monica Seles, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Andrea Gaudenzi advanced to the final of the Generali Open in Kitzbuehel, Austria with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 victory over Francisco Clavet. Gaudenzi faces Alberto Costa, who beat Squillari, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Magnus Norman advanced to the final of the Croatia Open in Umag with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 semifinal win over Juan Antonio Marin. Bohdan Ulihrach also won.

TODAY	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Arizona 1:05 p.m.	St. Louis 7:05 p.m. MSC	St. Louis 7:05 p.m. MSC	St. Louis 7:05 p.m. MSC		Cincinnati 6:05 p.m. MSC	Cincinnati 6:05 p.m. MSC
					New Orleans 7:00 p.m. WISC	
					Green Bay 7:30 p.m.	
	All Star Game Sloux City	Sloux Falls 7 p.m.	Sloux Falls 7 p.m.	Sloux Falls 7 p.m.	Sloux City 7:05 p.m.	Sloux City 7:05 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home games <input type="checkbox"/> Road games						

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

10 a.m. — Golf — USGA Curtis Cup at Minneapolis; ESPN2.

Noon — Auto racing — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Pennzoil/VIP Discount Auto Center 200 at Loudon, N.H.; TNN.

12:05 p.m. — Pro baseball — St. Louis at Atlanta; TBS.

12:30 p.m. — Auto racing — Formula One German Grand Prix at Hockenheim, Germany (taped today); MSC.

1 p.m. — Goodwill Games — Figure skating, women's beach volleyball, gold-medal match and boxing at New York; WISC (Ch. 3).

1 p.m. — Pro golf — Final round of LPGA du Maurier Classic at Windsor, Ontario; ESPN.

1:20 p.m. — Pro baseball — Colorado at Chicago Cubs; WGN.

1:30 p.m. — Pro soccer — MLS All-Star Game at Orlando, Fla.; WKOW (Ch. 27).

2:30 p.m. — Auto racing — SCCA Le Grand Prix Players de Trois Riviere at Trois Riviere, Quebec; TNN.

3 p.m. — Pro golf — Final round of PGA St. Jude Classic at Memphis.

Tenn.; WISC (Ch. 3).

3 p.m. — Golf — USGA Curtis Cup at Minneapolis; ESPN.

3:30 p.m. — Auto racing — Dayton Indy Lights at Trois Riviere, Quebec (taped today); ESPN2.

4 p.m. — Cycling — Final stage of Tour de France (taped today); WKOW (Ch. 27).

5 p.m. — Pro golf — Final round of Senior PGA Utah Showdown at Park City, Utah; ESPN.

6:30 p.m. — Auto racing — NHRA Northwest Nationals at Seattle (taped today); ESPN2.

7 p.m. — Pro baseball — New York Yankees at Seattle; ESPN.

7:05 p.m. — Goodwill Games — U.S. vs. Russia in men's swimming and figure skating exhibition at New York; TBS.

9 p.m. — Pro boxing — Drake Thadzi vs. John Scully in IBO light heavyweight title bout at Columbus, Ohio; ESPN2.

10:30 p.m. — Wisconsin Sports Sunday — WMTV (Ch. 15).

RADIO

6 a.m. — ESPN Radio — WTDY (1670 AM).

7 a.m. — Sunrise Sports — WHIT (1550 AM).

8 a.m. — The Jay Mariotti Show — WHIT (1550 AM).

10 a.m. — Let's Talk NASCAR — WHIT (1550 AM).

Noon — Sports Sunday — With

Bob Berger and Bruce Murray; WHIT (1550 AM).

1 p.m. — Pro baseball — Arizona at Milwaukee; WIBA (1310 AM).

6 p.m. — ESPN Radio — WTDY (1670 AM).

7 p.m. — Pro baseball — New York Yankees at Seattle; WIBA (1310 AM).

Kwan takes gold at Goodwill Games

In a dramatic conclusion to her skating season, Michelle Kwan recovered from a fall to capture the Goodwill Games gold medal Saturday in Uniondale, N.Y., before the largest Nassau Coliseum crowd of the competition.

Russians Maria Butyrskaya and Victoria Volchkova won the silver and bronze.

Kwan looked relaxed, almost relieved, smiling broadly as she warmed up for her program to the squeals of the fans.

The crowd cheered as Kwan skated, and urged her on as she bounced back from a rare fall on the triple loop midway through her program. She skated away from the mishap like nothing had

happened and completed the program comfortably.

Earlier, world champions Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsiannikov won the ice dance gold medal with an emotional and energetic free dance, which earned two perfect scores.

In women's swimming, the U.S. won the gold after beating Germany, 78-44.

Featherweight Teauce Shepherd and light welterweight Ricardo Williams, Jr. won gold medals for the United States in boxing in New York City.

LOCALLY

The Madison Mad Dogs will give away Beanie Babies at their Professional Indoor Football League playoff game against Green Bay Friday night at the Dane County Coliseum. The first 3,500 fans with a paid ticket to the game will receive one. Tickets for the game, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the Coliseum box office or through Ticketmaster at (608) 255-4646. General admission tickets are \$15. The Mad Dogs will honor paid tickets purchased for the team's Aug. 1 game against Utah, which was canceled. Complimentary tickets will not qualify for the giveaway.

Madison's Amber Curtis won the national shot put title in the 13 and 14 year-old youth division at the Junior Olympics in Seattle Saturday, with a toss of 48 feet, 3 1/4 inches. On Thursday Curtis won the discus with a 128-2 throw.

ODDS AND ENDS

The United States, 2-1 in the opening round of the World Basketball Championships in Athens, Greece, takes on Argentina today, the first of three second-round games. When the round ends Tuesday, the top eight teams out of 12 will advance to the quarterfinals, with the final set for Aug. 9. The Montreal Canadiens re-signed captain Vincent Damphousse to a one-year contract worth \$3.275 million, his same salary as last year. Plover native Dennis Hall won a wrestle-off to earn the 58 kg./127.75 lbs. position on the 1998 U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team, beating Jim Gruenwald in Fort Carson, Colo.

Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports.

A record-setting meet for Evans

Ridgewood defends its team title

By J. Andrew Cohen
Sports reporter

Somehow, what seems clearly attainable and easily quantifiable often eludes our grasp.

The subject is balance, and the test grades are low. Most people struggle to eat a balanced diet, to maintain a balanced relationship and to keep a balanced set of priorities.

Then there is Jane Evans, an ideal symbol of everything that makes the Madison All-City Swim Meet the balanced success story that it is: contagious fun, intense competition and unabashed spirit.

Many in her position would have skipped the 3-day event at Hill Farm Pool and flown early to Buffalo, N.Y., where Evans will compete at the U.S. Junior National Championships beginning this afternoon.

Instead, the Parkcrest star shattered two girls age 13-14 division city meet records Saturday, swam in two relays and thoroughly enjoyed herself before catching a night flight to Buffalo.

"I really like the city meet," said Evans, 14. "I enjoy swimming with my friends and with my team. You always know so many people here."

Anyone who didn't know of Evans promptly took notice after she broke age-group meet records in the 100-meter individual medley and 100 breaststroke. Her medley time of 1 minute, 6.91 seconds broke the previous meet standard of 1:07.46 set by Monona's Paige Freiman in 1989, and Evans beat her own breaststroke mark by clocking a 1:13.73.

"My main goal is to get my best times," Evans said. "But if a record comes with it then that's nice, too. These were both (personal) best times, so I'm pretty happy about that."

'My main goal is to get my best times. But if a record comes with it then that's nice, too.'
Jane Evans

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

And pretty relaxed about it. With four events on tap over the next few days at the high-profile Junior Nationals (200 breaststroke, 400 IM, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM), Evans showed no signs of stress.

She joked with friends, brushed her hair and blended in — outside the pool, anyway — with the 1,200-plus competitors.

"It's nothing new," Evans said of her quick turnaround. "I've done it before."

She placed sixth at Junior Nationals in the 200 breaststroke last year — in the senior division against girls up to 19 years old — and hopes to improve on that showing today.

Come fall, Evans will start her freshman year at Madison Memorial. Claire Mowbray, who is entering her sophomore year at Memorial and set a girls 13-14 meet record Saturday in the 100 backstroke, is eager to join forces.

"We've gotten to know each other and this year we became pretty good friends," Mowbray said after winning the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle to help Ridgewood defend its team title in convincing fashion. "I'm really excited for her to be on the team."

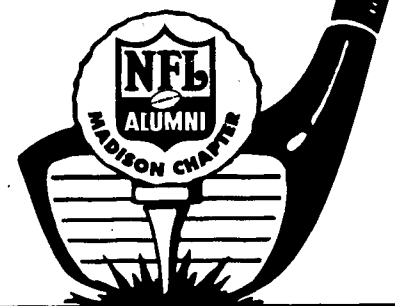
Ridgewood rolled to the team championship, with Middleton second and Parkcrest third in the 12-club competition. The entire meet had a family feel to it, further solidifying Evans as a perfect representative.

After all, her two sisters and two brothers all competed Saturday.

"Some of us are more serious about it," said Evans, who switched to breaststroke after earlier turns at the backstroke and butterfly. "I'm probably the most serious one. I started swimming when I was 5, joined Badger Dolphins when I was 10 and have really improved since then. Hopefully, I can keep it going."

■ Complete results/11D

The 12th Annual NFL Alumni Charity Golf Classic



Thursday, August 13, 1998

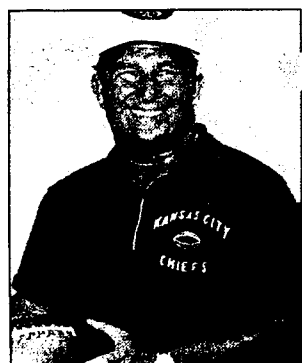
Celebrity Banquet — Featuring Hank Stram

Friday, August 14, 1998

NFL Alumni Golf Classic at The Springs Golf Club

The Celebrity Banquet

Thursday, August 13 • 6:00 pm
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Featured speaker is

Hank Stram,

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Silent and Live Auctions

Some of the items to be auctioned:

- Green Bay Packer Helmet, signed by 1996-97 Super Bowl Champions
- 1997-98 Super Bowl Helmet, signed by Brett Favre and John Elway
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- Peyton Manning signed Colts helmet
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Elroy Hirsch
Ken Huxhold
Lawrence Johnson
Don Kindt

Gary Knafelc
Jerry Kramer
Ron Kramer
Bob Landsee
Dave Levenick
Bob Long
Bob Lurtsema
Larry Mialik
Fred Negus
George O'Brien
Chris Oswald
Craig Raddatz
Pat Richter
Bill Schick

John Shinnors
Bob Skoronski
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at 608-846-7705 for more information.

'Are we supposed to remain silent while they lie about us and demonize us?'
Daniel Patrick Jenkins

OPINION

7A

Tuesday, August 4, 1998

OUR OPINION

Courthouse plan deserves hearing

Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk's plan to build a \$20.5 million criminal justice center solves most, if not all, of the county's short-range space problems and leaves room for growth. Instead of dismissing it as just another patchwork solution, the county's circuit judges should give Falk's proposal a fair chance.

As part of her five-part capital budget plan, Falk proposed building a criminal justice center that would:

- Add nine courtrooms.
- House a 28-bed juvenile detention center, expandable to 50 beds.

■ Consolidate the district attorney's offices into one spot.

It would be built behind the county Public Safety Building, which is bounded by Doty, Carroll and Wilson Streets, beginning in 2003. It would be connected to the City-County Building by a skywalk. It would be three stories high; more stories could be added later.

The county's judges and some members of the Dane County Board seem less than thrilled with Falk's plan. They want a \$38 million, six-story courthouse that would consolidate all of the justice system's various offices in one building. Chief Justice Dan Moeser even went so far as to describe Falk's idea as temporary, partial and, ultimately, more expensive.

"The proposal makes a bad situation worse," Moeser said.

It's hard to see how picking up nine courtrooms, a new juvenile detention center and consolidating the D.A.'s offices makes a bad situation worse. Maybe it's not perfect, but it's definitely an improvement on the status quo.

In a perfect world, Falk might have

Dane County judges shouldn't be too quick to pass sentence on Kathleen Falk's building plans.

endorsed spending \$38 million on a dream courthouse. In our less-than-perfect world, there are finite public resources. The courthouse needed to compete with other priorities within the capital budget.

For years, the judges were unable to get even a toehold in the county's capital budget. Now they have a \$20.5 million plan and a 2003 construction date, which ought to be seen as light at the end of the tunnel. Instead, the judges see it as a freight train, bearing down on their more palatial hopes.

County Board chairman Kevin Kesterson thinks Falk's plan, with some modifications, can be made to work for the judges without breaking the taxpayer bank. Before the judges talk too much about refusing to approve the plan — something that is legally possible, but politically naive — they need to work with Falk, Kesterson and members of the county's Space Needs and Masterplan Committee.

One solution: If safety for victims and witnesses is a concern, concentrate judges assigned primarily to criminal cases in the new facility and keep those assigned primarily to civil cases in the City-County Building.

Falk's plan is a honest attempt at compromise. Before the judges bang their gavels and pronounce sentence, they need to give it a fair trial.

Swim meet shows hope for the future

If the headlines about juvenile crime, declining student performance in schools and deteriorating family life have you feeling glum about America's future, consider last week's All-City Swim Meet in Madison.

The three-day event — preceded by the equally impressive but smaller All-City Dive Meet — was an inspiring show for which the organizers, participants and parents deserve credit.

Nearly 1,250 children put on display the results of a summer's hard work in the water. From the fastest 18-year-old headed for a college scholarship to the soggiest 7-year-old who struggled just to finish to the parents waiting with hugs and dry towels, everybody was a winner.

The most impressive feature of the meet may well have been that its director, Dave McKeith, and his 320 volunteers got things to run almost like clockwork at the Hill Farm Swim Club on the city's West Side.

Imagine. There were 1,250 competitors, a majority of whom were under the age of 11. The organizers posted a schedule of event times, as if anyone could get 1,250 kids to do

anything on schedule. Laughable, right? Wrong. It worked.

For anyone who has ever tried to get a child ready for school on time, the meet proved there is hope.

Moreover, the meet showed how competition, kept in perspective, can bring out the best in kids and parents.

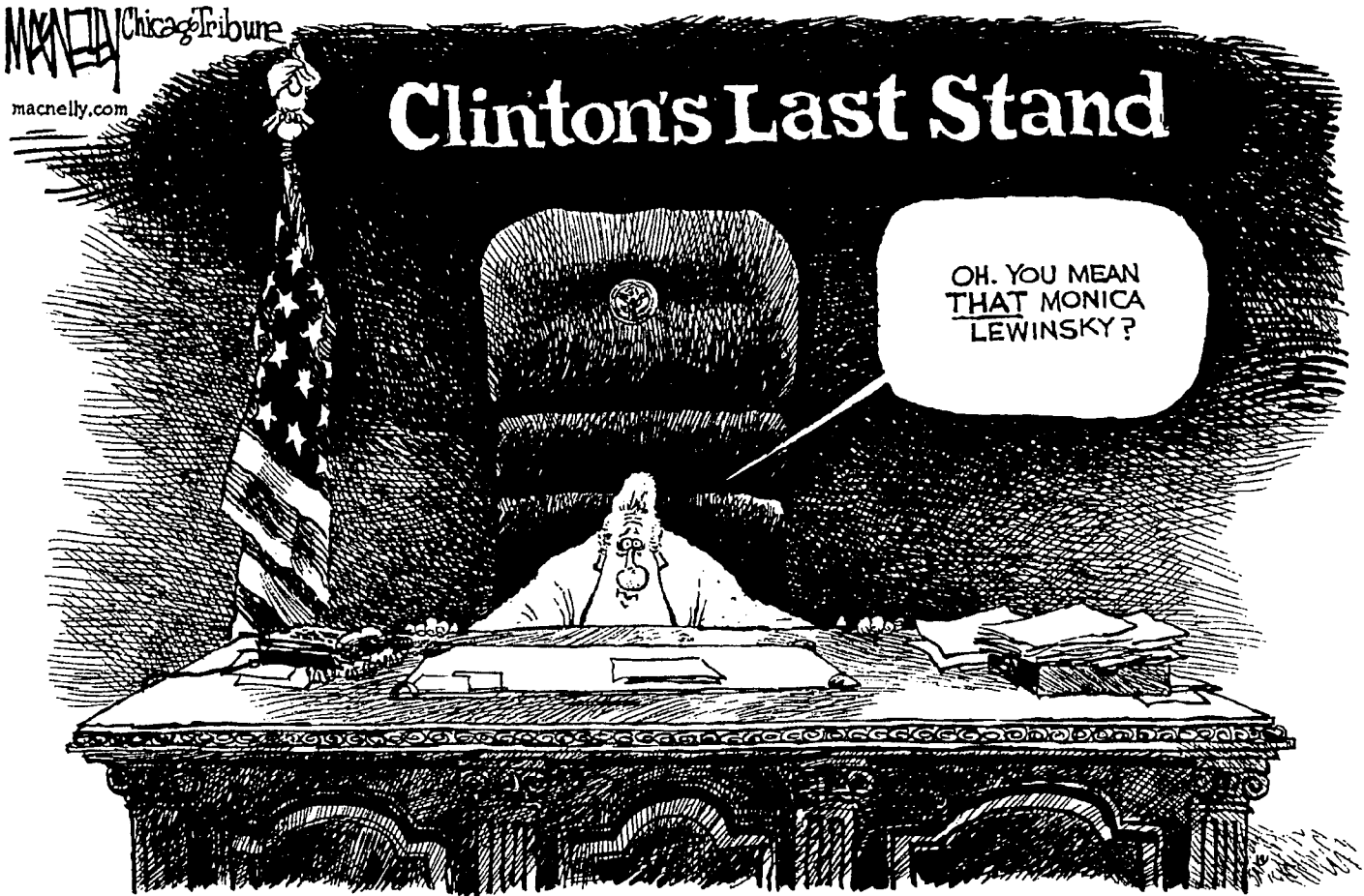
Slower swimmers who improved upon their previous best times smiled just as broadly as the fastest swimmers who collected first-place medals.

Parents hugged children who had just broken records, and parents hugged children heartbroken because they failed to meet expectations.

And everybody appeared to be cheering for everybody else.

The world would be a better place if there were more smiles and more hugs, more people trying to do their best and more people cheering for one another. Madison's annual All-City Swim Meet showed this year that there are plenty of children, parents and volunteers who can, indeed, make the world — or at least part of the world — a better place.

Chicago Tribune
macnelly.com



Bias widens gap between media, public

A strange thing happened to news coverage of affirmative action in the city of Houston. When the issue was on the city's ballot last fall, national news media gave the story lavish attention.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier led a fight to defeat the Houston Civil Rights Initiative — a measure challenging the city government's race and gender hiring policies and contracting set-asides. When the measure went down to defeat by a 54-46 margin, once again TV, newspapers and magazines played the story big.

But a month ago, when a judge threw out the results of the Houston election and ordered a new vote, the media weren't very interested. In Texas, the story was well-covered, but outside the state there was very little media attention, and in some areas, none at all. The New York Times, for example, gave it six sentences on Page 13 in the last edition of a Saturday issue.

In contrast, when the referendum results came in on Nov. 6, the Times trumpeted the story on Page One. A long report said, with some zest, "Houston's voters have put a surprising brake on a national movement that has often seemed to have the momentum of an unstoppable freight train." But when the surprising brake proved faulty, the story seemed surprisingly minor. This seems true of the three major network news shows, too. A computer search of transcripts turned up no evidence that they reported the overturning of the Houston vote.

Michelle Malkin, a columnist at the



JOHN LEO

Leo is a contributing editor for U.S. News & World Report magazine. His column runs Tuesdays on the State Journal Opinion page.

Seattle Times, decided to make an issue of the media performance on this story, at least in her hometown. She wrote a column criticizing her own paper: In the 10 days between the judge's decision and her column, the Seattle Times hadn't printed a story. She had learned about the judge's ruling from friends in California. No newspaper in Washington state carried the story, even though an upcoming statewide vote on a measure similar to Houston's is a hot political issue now.

"Given its exhaustive coverage of the Houston election in 1997," Malkin wrote, "the Times' absolute silence is extraordinary. ... Sins of omission can be as damaging to the news media's credibility as sins of commission."

To its credit, the Seattle Times responded last week with an explanation that amounted to a semi-apology. Under the headline "Times Gave Story on Houston Ballot Measure Short Shrift," the executive editor of the paper, Michael R. Fancher, said the story had been overlooked in an awkward week-end news cycle. It had come to the Associated Press from Texas late on a Friday, and the AP had not included it on the wire report sent to Washington state.

The Times missed it, Fancher said, because the first version of the judge's ruling that moved on the AP wire received at the Times was available for Saturday evening papers, but the Times doesn't publish on Saturday evening, and the editors working on the Sunday paper focused on the Sunday material, not the stories in the previous day's package.

Well, OK. People make mistakes, and the AP feed to the Northwest was partly responsible for the sloppiness. But what about the national media? Many have specialists who are supposed to follow issues as important as affirmative action. For many newspapers, the story may have fallen into the crack between Saturday and Sunday papers, but where was the follow-up? A computer search shows only one major non-Texas daily

— the Washington Times — publishing a full report later in the week. And it didn't take much news judgment to see that this was an important story: A judge canceled the results of the referendum because supporters of affirmative action preferences had tinkered with the language on the ballot to make sure the voting went their way.

This linguistic tampering has failed to survive judicial review in California, Washington state and now Houston. Judge Sharolyn Wood said it was unfair to remove the original wording, taken from the 1964 Civil Rights Act ("The City of Houston shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, ethnicity or national origin. ...") and to replace it with language that seemed to state that all affirmative action efforts were being banned, not just clear race and gender preferences ("Shall the Charter of the City of Houston be amended to end the use of affirmative action for women and minorities ...").

In admitting its mistake, the Seattle Times acknowledged the issue of press bias: "Failing to come back with a complete story about the Houston ruling feeds that perception, which critics use for partisan gain."

Yes, bias is an issue. More and more people now understand that the selection and treatment of news stories often reflect the social views of reporters and editors rather than any nonpartisan or allegedly objective standard. Our newsroom culture is so strongly committed to affirmative action that a lot of reporting on the subject is simply unreliable.

The same is true on other hot-button social issues. Particularly on the two coasts, journalism is becoming an upper-class occupation. It attracts and trains people who come to share the social views conventional among our elites. These opinions are pumped into news coverage, first by osmosis, then through a determination to do good by doing journalism. It's widening the gap between the media and the rest of us.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Phil Blake, publisher Frank Denton, editor Thomas W. 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.

Today's mail: Gays and christianity

Disagreement does not translate to hate

The forces of censorship and intolerance achieved a new level of status and credibility when the Madison City Council, responding to the demands of the homosexual activists, proclaimed Madison a "City of Tolerance."

Tolerant of whom? Certainly not those of us with deeply held spiritual and moral convictions that homosexual behavior is both wrong and harmful. Certainly not those whose religious traditions and personal sensitivities are assaulted by the out-of-the-closet, in-your-face demands that homosexuality should not only be tolerated, but celebrated.

While some may be bullied into silence with accusations of hatred and bigotry, such verbal mud-wrestling will not silence or change such convictions.

As long as the homosexual activists insist on regarding disagreement as hate, there can and will be no dialogue. I disapprove of lying, cheating stealing and drug abuse, yet I don't hate the liar, cheater, thief or drug addict. Those who would accuse me of hatred simply because I disapprove, are guilty of a very ugly form of social censorship and ought to get the log of intolerance out of their own eye before they try to gouge the speck out of mine.

As for the so-called reverends who assert that homosexual behav-

ior is compatible with Biblical Christian teaching... they are blind guides leading into the cultural free-fall into the moral abyss. Follow at your own risk.

— Pastor William Bartz, Monona Oaks Community Church

Continue 'quiet' talks on scripture, gays

If we only read headlines, see banners and placards and listen to the loudest voices, we will miss a quieter and better opportunity.

In the past few months "liberal" and "conservative" clergy have met to discuss the question of what the scriptures say about homosexuality. We have not agreed. We have met face to face and talked about the issues of bigotry and tolerance and of sin and forgiveness.

I hope this quiet discussion will continue. I also hope that the citizens of Madison will agree to speak to each other face to face, and not about each other in the media. Even if we do not agree, we will better understand our disagreement. Disagreement does not constitute hate. Respect is a two-sided commitment.

— David E. Carlson, Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Madison

Biblical story of Sodom is about rape, not gays

In the July 25 State Journal, two letters insisted on using the Sodom

story (Genesis 19) to condemn homosexuality. This use of the Sodom story either reveals that the writers of these letters are perverts, or they simply cannot think straight when the subject of homosexuality comes up.

Consider the parallel story in Judges 19. There the visitors are a Levite and his concubine. When the house is surrounded by the mob the Levite bravely throws his concubine to the mob (he was a heterosexual, after all), and the mob proceeds to gang-rape the concubine (apparently they also were heterosexuals). Come morning the Levite finds the concubine lying at the door. Not yet knowing that she was dead he tells her, "Get up, let's go." No doubt heterosexual males believe such words are endearing after the night she had.

Is this the proper use of Judges 19, to condemn all heterosexuality? Should we use Genesis 19, a case of attempted rape, to condemn all homosexuality? Then why do these people insist on using the Sodom story when they attack homosexuality? Are they perverts who cannot tell the difference between rape and consensual sex? Or are they incapable of sensible Bible reading when they hit a hot topic?

In short, when someone uses the Sodom story in the debate on homosexuality I assume nothing else they have to say will make any sense.

— Jim Miller, Madison

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.

Gay man says God loves him as he is

To Christians who criticize gays and lesbians: Stop talking about us as if we are non-believers.

I happen to be a Christian. I know Jesus Christ as my personal savior. I speak with God daily. And he knows I am gay. He made me that way.

I believe in the Bible. I believe in its message. I do not believe in your narrow interpretation. Recently, an ad in USA Today referred to "harsh language from homosexual activists." The ad further refers to tolerance as a virtue. However, right-wing Christians repeatedly refer to homosexuality as a concrete-we-can't-debate-it "sin." That is not tolerance. That is dictatorship.

The truth? You don't seem to be able to handle the truth. God created us to be who we are. God is not a dictatorial God. God is not a hateful God. God is love.

Perhaps someday you'll realize that.

— Robert C. Fyrst, Madison

Readers air their views on homosexuality issues

Gay man says religion drives discrimination

I am a gay man who would like to respond to the ignorance of recent letter-writer Molly Murphy. Murphy's judgmental view of sexuality led her to write such nonsense as "most people don't hang up flags advertising their sexual activity."

Only bigoted heterosexuals define homosexuals by their assumed sexual behavior. Gays and lesbians define ourselves by something more intricate: our inherent sexuality. Heterosexuals target us for discrimination based upon their chosen religious beliefs.

Are we supposed to remain silent while they lie about us and demonize us? While they deny us basic civil rights? Murphy's hang-ups are irrelevant to whether I should be treated fairly under the law. My sexuality is as natural for me as heterosexuality is for her. She has no business forcing her chosen religious beliefs on laws that affect my well-being.

— Daniel Patrick Jenkins, San Francisco

Vote was morally right, not result of gay clout

While I appreciate the State Journal's coverage of an important issue, I must admit that I found offensive the headline of your front-page story of July 9, "Council vote shows gays have political clout in Madison."

Despite the thoughtless rhetoric of the Christian right, perhaps what the unanimous council vote in favor of the resolution supporting tolerance shows is that our elected officials have the backbone to do what is morally right.

Somehow I suspect that a great majority, if not all, of those unanimous votes would have been cast in exactly the same manner even if there were not one gay voter in Madison. I'll let cynicism stay the domain of the gay-bashers who erected the billboards.

— Pete Nelson, Madison

St. Paul visitor taken aback by signs

During a recent visit, I was taken on a sightseeing drive through parts of Madison. I consider Madison and Middleton to be lovely cities but was taken aback by lawn signs proclaiming "Madison Supports Its Gay and Lesbian Community." It was explained to me that these signs were a retort to a religious group's anti-homosexual billboards.

I have to wonder: Are the lawn signs posted by people who consider themselves liberals or by conservative homosexuals? It would seem that an apt retort to a conservative view (whomever those conservatives may represent) would be an open-minded statement such as "Madison Supports Free-Thinking" or "Madison Supports Individual Rights."

— R. Dalbec, St. Paul, Minn.