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BAGGOT COMMENTARY

Yount proves force behind the podium

First impressions, second thoughts and the third degree:

Talk about your forehand-tothe-forehead revelations. Who knew Robin Yount had the same instincts for creative writing as hitting the cut-off man or going to the opposite field?

Assuming that Hall of Fame induction speech Sunday was a single-byline effort, Yount revealed more about himself in that heartfelt 11-minute presentation than he did during 20 years of Q-and-As with the Milwaukee Brewers. . .

Representatives for Lance Armstrong are negotiating with publishing houses for the rights to his biography. Given the almost-inconceivable circumstances of his Tour de France triumph, some bookstore owners may be moved to place it in the fiction

After all, Armstrong is a guy modern medicine oddsmakers insist should be dead after a bout with testicular cancer so severe it spread to his brain and lungs. Instead, he has a wife expecting their first child and the distinction of having finished ahead of the world in a race spanning three weeks and nearly 2,300 miles.

Adding to the fictional theme is the fact Armstrong went to bed after every stage knowing French journalists swarmed around his hotel, all seeking to confirm the unconfirmable: that Armstrong used performance-enhancing drugs. Turns out the only drug Armstrong came in contact with during the Tour was his cat,

Missing out on Lawrence Phillips is cause for more regret than good riddance, but it won't hit home until Green Bay and San Francisco meet on Nov. 29.

As recent miscalculations go, the one by Richie Phillips, union chief for major league umpires, is situated on a list just behind JFK Jr. and Ken Starr and ahead of those (like me) who thought Albert Belle would have the best chance of making a run at 70 home runs....

Curious line of questioning from ESPN's Gary Miller, who quizzed Milwaukee coach George Karl last week about the drunken outburst that landed **Bucks forward Glenn Robinson** in a Florida jail. Miller, you recall, made a similar fool of himself two years ago by urinating on police officers in

For all his accomplishments, Jim Abbott deserves a more rousing send-off....

Most coaches aspire to motivate. Then there are those like Julio Lamas, who last week rallied the Argentine basketball troops for a game against Team USA thusly: "It's impossible to win."...

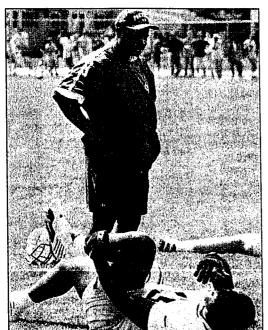
If the Brewers are going to ship Marquis Grissom back to Atlanta before the trading deadline Saturday, now would be a good time. . . .

Nothing against David Duval, but a more intriguing made-for-TV opponent for Tiger Woods next week would be Sergio Garcia, the teen-age Wunderkind from Spain. . . .

The week leading up to the Hall of Fame induction brought out a host of new tales about Yount. The best: During his senior year in high school in 1973, Yount wanted to go on a spring-break ski trip. Mindful of the risks and the fact major league scouts were so high on Yount, his baseball coach, Ray O'Connor, asked Yount's mother, Marion, to hide her son's skis. She didn't. Her son went skiing, and they all lived happily ever after....

Finally, when it comes to getting his due from the world, the hope here is that Armstrong won't have to peel off his shirt, strike a provocative magazine pose or flirt with David Letterman.

Corners take step forward



Coach Ray Rhodes talks to rookie Alphonso Collins at training camp Monday.

Edwards, Vinson ease into practices after foot injuries

By Jason Wilde Sports reporter

GREEN BAY - What Antuan Edwards and Fred Vinson did Monday wasn't all that

But the fact that two rookie cornerbacks -both of whom are coming off foot injuries were able to participate in the first day of the Green Bay Packers training camp at all was a huge step forward for them. Both literally and figuratively.

"I mean, I don't have a medical degree on my wall, but I think they're doing great," defensive backs coach Joe Vitt said. "Anytime you get on the field and you can be with the defensive unit and get your calls down and get your timing down, that's a huge benefit. Nothing takes the place of repetitions and ex-

And given what the Packers are expecting

from the two, that experience will be vital. Edwards was the 25th overall pick and Vinson the 47th in April's draft, in spite of the injuries, which occurred during their senior years in college.

They are expected to be the third and fourth cornerbacks behind starters Tyrone Williams and Craig Newsome, giving the Packers four cover men for their multiple defensive back alignments - something the team didn't have last year.

Vinson, who had surgery on a torn ligament in his left arch Dec. 29 and missed both post-draft minicamps, practiced in the morning session while Edwards sat out.

"For my first day, I haven't done anything in the last 10 months, so it feels a little awk-ward being out there again," Vinson said. "But it feels good to be out there."

Then, in the afternoon, Vinson sat out

while Edwards, who had surgery for turf toe after participating in the April post-draft minicamp, practiced. "It felt pretty good — a little pain here and there — but I fought through it and had a

pretty good day today," Edwards said. "I'm a long ways away from being ready. But I'm going to come out here and work hard every

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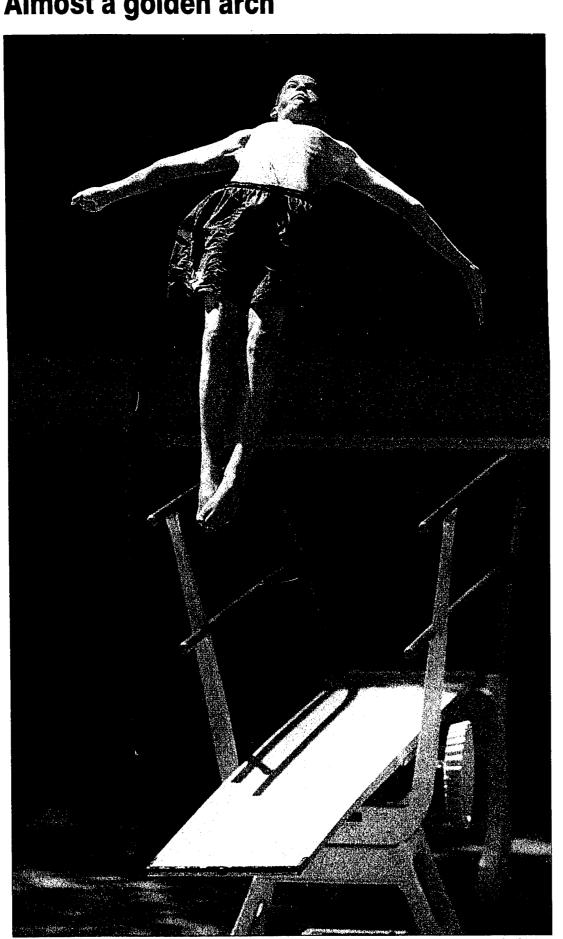


Phillips signs with 49ers

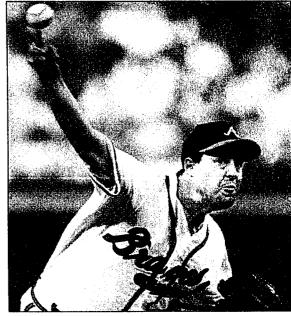
It took awhile, but Lawrence Phillips is back in the NFL.

The San Francisco 49ers signed the running back Monday to a twoyear, \$1.75 million contract after pursuing, interviewing and dis-secting the free agent for nearly and month. Phillips' agent, Mitch! Frankel, said six teams pursued Phillips, including the Green Bay Packers. Story/5D.

Almost a golden arch



Ridgewood's Sam Webb, 13, competes at the All-City Diving Meet at Shorewood Hills Pool. Webb was second in his age division. The meet ends today. Results in Scoreboard/5D.



Braves starter **Greg Maddux** allowed hits on his first two pitches Monday. I wasn't looking to panic,' said Maddux, who allowed four hits the rest of the way. 'What's going to happen? We're going to lose. I'm going to lose a game. That's happened before. Why

Maddux, Braves master Brewers

Pitcher doesn't panic, fires 6-hitter

By Tom Saladino

ATLANTA - A couple of firstinning singles sure wouldn't be enough for the Milwaukee Brewers to rattle Greg Maddux.

Maddux gave up hits on his first two pitches before recovering to pitch a six-

night for his second straight complete game as the Atlanta Braves beat Milwaukee, 6-1.

hitter Monday

"It was no big deal. I just thought maybe I could get a ground ball, a double play. Instead I got a line drive out to right," said Maddux, who retired Jeff Cirillo on the liner and Marquis Grissom on a bouncer before striking out Geoff Jenkins.

"I wasn't looking to panic," Maddux said. "What's going to happen? We're going to lose. I'm going to lose a game. That's happened before. Why panic?"

After that, Maddux (11-6) put it into cruise control. "It was the same Maddux I re-

membered from when I was with the Braves," Grissom said. The right-hander, coming off an eight-inning complete-game 2-0 loss to Florida in his last start, pitched his first nine-inning complete game since Aug. 6, 1998, when he beat Cincinnati, 5-0.

'We helped him out early by going down in order after the two leadoff hits," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "We gave him a

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Umpires strike back, sue Major League Baseball/3D

■ Pitcher Abbott retires/2D

little confidence. We get a couple of hits, and he then calmly gets out of the inning.'

The Braves have lost 41/2 games of their five-game lead in the National League East to the New York Mets since the all-star break.

Maddux had a four-hit shutout entering the ninth but gave up a leadoff single to Grissom and a run-scoring double to Jenkins. He then struck out Sean Berry and Brian Banks and got Jose Valentin to fly out to finish his 91st complete game.

Maddux, 6-1 in his past eight starts, walked two and struck out seven.

The Braves made it easy for Maddux, scoring five runs — two unearned — in the fifth inning off Scott Karl (7-9) to take a 6-0 lead. The big hit in the inning was a

two-run double by Brian Hunter after right-fielder Rich Becker dropped Hunter's foul fly, prolonging the at-bat. Chipper Jones had a sacrifice

fly in the first inning. Andruw Jones had a run-scoring single, and Bret Boone and Ryan Klesko hit RBI grounders in the fifth.

Karl allowed six runs — four earned - and eight hits in six in-

Jauron quietly in charge of Bears

By Tom Mulhern Sports reporter

PLATTEVILLE — He is almost indistinguishable in his khaki pants, white golf shirt and dark blue Chicago Bears cap.

If you didn't know Dick Jauron had been chosen as only the 12th head coach in the storied history of the Bears, you certainly wouldn't have been able to pick him out from the phalanx of coaches and team personnel scurrying about the practice field at the opening of training camp

Some head coaches dominate practices with their voice and presence. Jauron blends into the background. During team drills, he prefers to take his familiar position behind the secondary, observing silently, checking frequently the sheet of paper in his hands that lists the order of the plays, just like he did in nine seasons as defensive backs coach with the Green

Bay Packers from 1986 to '94. The next time Jauron raises his voice on the practice field will be the first. But don't mistake his quiet demeanor for passivity.

'When Dick Jauron says something with those steel-cold eyes, you know he's serious," said Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache, who spent six years with Jauron in Green Bay.

"He doesn't have to raise his voice. "Dick can speak very loudly with

his eyes. Dick can speak very loudly with a whisper, because there's firmness, there's a definition in his voice that you have to respect."

Jauron left no doubt who was in charge when he released former starting quarterback Erik Kramer just before the start of camp. It was a bold move, given that quarterback Cade McNown, the team's top draft pick, is unsigned and there are no other experienced quarterbacks on the roster. But it was a clear signal that change is in order for a franchise that

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Chicago Bears coach Dick Jauron, a former Green **Bay Packers** defensive backs coach, played in the NFL with the Lions and Bengals. 'He can relate to what we go through as players, the pressure and coping with a lot of different things,' running back Edgar Bennett said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING

Rain-delayed 250 tonight at MIS

Madison International Speedway will hold the Miller Lite 250 tonight, one week after it was postponed due to rain.

The 250-lap late model feature is scheduled to start around 8:15 p.m. Grandstand gates open at 5 p.m., with racing

to start at approximately 7 p.m. Though Edgerton NASCAR Winston Cup driver Rich Bickle won't be able to attend as originally scheduled, MIS officials believe there will be a larger field than they originally anticipated for the main event. Currently they plan on having 28 cars in the 125-mile race.

Already in the race from qualifying on July 19 are Madison's Brian Hoppe and Chad Wood, Marshall's Nathan Haseleu, McFarland's Kyle Kinder, Beloit's Ryan Hanson and Cambridge's Jason Schuler.

For more information call the track office at (608) 835-8305.

GOLF

Roisum leads 1st day of Public Links event

Defending champion Pat Roisum of Madison carded five birdies en route to an even-par 72 to lead after the first round of the 54-hole Wisconsin Women's **Public Links State** Championship on the West Course at Yahara Hills Monday.

"I wanted to birdie in. Roisum said after recording three straight birdies on holes

14, 15 and $\overline{16}$. "I had chances at it, too. I had 15-footers and didn't make them. Sue Joy-Sobota shot a 4-over 76 and is in second. Diane

Lindstrom, who like Roisum and Joy-Sobota claims Yahara as her home course, shot 78 and was the only other golfer to break 80. The tournament continues

today on Yahara's East Course and concludes on the West Course Wednesday.

COLLEGES

NCAA gets comfy in Indy headquarters

The relocated NCAA opened for business Monday in a 140,000-square-foot Indianapolis headquarters so new that not even the boss has an office of his own yet.

Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA president, and about half of the association's 300-some employees were among the first wave to occupy the new building in downtown Indianapolis. The rest will report on Monday in the final stage of the move from

Overland Park, Kan. The construction, which will

Elton Brand, the NBA's top

A team source who spoke on

"It's been a dream of mine. I've

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ready to get

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with his

draft pick, signed a three-year con-

tract Monday with the Chicago

condition of anonymity said Brand

signed for a package that totals

been working hard for it," Brand

said after emerging from Bulls

and get into the playoffs.

to report today.

Puerto Rico.

tions," Brand said.

The Bulls are playing in the

The 6-foot-8, 260-pound for-

Rocky Mountain Summer League

in Utah, and Brand was expected

ward spent the last month playing

with the U.S. national team in the

Olympic qualifying tournament in

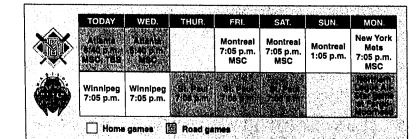
come with being the overall No. 1

draft pick, and I'm going to work hard to live up to those expecta-

"I realize the expectations that

State Journal wire services

about \$10 million.



SPORTS ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

6:30 p.m. — Golf — DLJ direct par 3 shootout at Gaylord, Mich.; (taped today); ESPN.

Milwaukee at Atlanta; MSC, TBS. 7 p.m. — Pro baseball — New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox; 6:30 p.m. — Pro baseball —

11:30 a.m. — Mad City Middays
— With Rich Reynolds and Sean
Thompson; WTLX (100.5 FM).
5 p.m. — The Sports Drive —
With Craig Karmazin, Steve Politziner
and Brian Roller; WTLX (100.5 FM).

6:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — Milwaukee at Atlanta; WIBA (1310

p.m. - Pro baseball -Winnipeg at Madison in a Northern League game; WTLX (100.5 FM).

native, led MATC in home runs,

include a new Hall of Champions, will continue through next spring.

Associate coach Mark Few

was named as Gonzaga's men's basketball coach.

Few, who is entering his 11th season with the Gonzaga program, replaces Dan Monson, who left for Minnesota. Contract terms were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, Minnesota released terms of Monson's contract, which includes a clause that holds him accountable for rules violations committed by assistants and a \$25,000 bonus if the team's grade-point average exceeds 2.8 on a 4.0 scale.

DIVING

All-City Meet kicks off at Shorewood

Two Middleton divers won their respective events on the first day of the All-City Diving Meet Monday at Shorewood Hills Pool.

Ross Cotter-Brown took the title in the 13-14-year-old boys age division with a score of 215.70, followed by Sam Webb of Ridgewood at 182.6. In the 13-14 girls, Becky Kingston edged Middleton teammate Kristin Strnad, 166.05 to 164.45.

West Side's Bill Rhinesmith was first in the 11-12 boys at 157. Brooke Freischmidt of Shorewood took the 11-12 girls event at 202.35.

The event continues today at Shorewood. The All-City Swimming Meet runs Thursday through Saturday at the Parkcrest Swim Club.

LOCALLY

The Madison Braves qualified for the North American Fastpitch Association Class A World Series, to be held Aug. 24-29 in Albuquerque, N.M.

... Right-handed pitcher and outfielder Eric Goerdt joined Madison Area Technical College baseball teammate Scott Gillitzer as a recruit at UW-Milwaukee. Goerdt, a Mount Iron, Minn.

Bulls make sure Brand in fold

NBA NOTES

Brand, a unanimous all-

American this spring, averaged

16.2 points, 8.9 rebounds and 1.88

"This took very little time," Bulls general manager Jerry

Krause said. "Elton wants to play.

He doesn't know exactly what

we're doing just yet, but he wants

to play. The coaches will just take

lotte Hornets signed first-round

draft pick Baron Davis. He will

make \$7.99 million over three

the draft, played point guard at UCLA and turned pro after his

returned from a knee surgery suf-

fered at the end of his freshman

season to lead the team in scoring,

assists and steals last season. He

played for the Hornets' summer

league entry in the Atlanta Sum-

mer Shootout earlier this month,

averaging 10.7 points, 4.7 assists

Elliott still waiting: San Antonio

Spurs forward Sean Elliott said

that a member of his family is a

possibility for a match to provide

him with a kidney transplant, al-

though it is still too early to know

Monday that one of Elliott's two

KSAT-TV reported earlier

Davis, the third overall pick in

Davis, 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds,

years, Bloomberg News reported.

Hornets sign Davis: The Char-

blocks his two years at Duke.

it as they see it."

sophomore season.

and in three starts.

RBI, wins, innings pitched and strikeouts, while Gillitzer, a Prairie du Chien native, hit a team-high .449. . . . Middleton won twice Sunday in the Wisconsin State Legion Baseball Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids. Middleton finished the six-team roundrobin competition 4-1 and tied with Oshkosh for the title, but lost the tie-breaker since Oshkosh beat Middleton, 7-6, on Saturday. Oshkosh advances to the National Regional in Paducah, Ky.

ODDS AND ENDS

Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong kept up his winning ways Monday by taking a 62-mile race around Boxmeer, Netherlands, as well as a \$25,000 appearance fee. Armstrong was scheduled to ride races in Belgium and the Netherlands today and Wednesday, fly to the U.S. for talk shows Thursday and fly back to the Netherlands for another race Friday.... Patrick Rafter supplanted Andre Agassi at the top of men's tennis, the fifth player to be No. 1 this year. But Pete Sampras can regain the No. 1 spot if he makes the final of this week's Los Angeles Open, which Rafter is not playing... A group headed by billionaire **Donald Sturm** beat out former Denver Broncos quarterback **John Elway** and a Saudi Arabian princess, winning the chance to bid for the rights to the Denver Nuggets and Colorado Avalanche.... Canada scored four runs in the bottom of the 11th inning and stunned the United States, 7-6, in the Pan American Games baseball tournament in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The game was overshadowed by the antics of Canadian manager Ernie Whitt, who was ejected after arguing over the rules regarding visits to the mound and then rejected when officials said no to his

protest after a 35-minute delay. Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports.

brothers had a compatible kidney.

The San Antonio television sta-

tion quoted a source close to Elli-

ott for the story. The station did not report which brother, Noel or

vacation after last week's an-

nouncement that he needs a kid-

reported blood samples were

taken from Elliott's two brothers

date to provide a kidney because

Shaq a go? USA basketball president and NBA deputy com-

missioner Russ Granik said it is

likely Shaquille O'Neal will be

added to the U.S. team for the

seems extremely likely is Shaq," Granik said. "Tim (Duncan) has

been happy to say all month that

we don't have a true center on the

team, so I'd be surprised if he's

Iverson and Grant Hill are other

possibilities. The U.S. team has

ward Bo Outlaw will re-sign with

the Orlando Magic as early as

Sunday, when the NBA opens its

signing period, general manager

John Gabriel said. ... The New Jersey Nets announced assistants

three spots available.

Granik said Karl Malone, Allen

In the paint: Free agent for-

"I think the one person that

ney transplant to avoid dialysis.

Elliott, 31, headed to Mexico on

The San Antonio Express-News

Elliott's father was not a candi-

Robert, was the match.

and his mother, Odiemae.

he is diabetic.

2000 Olympics.

not picked."

Gallagher feeling empty

Black Wolf fail to deliver key hits in loss to Goldeyes

By Ron Ognar Sports reporter

The Madison Black Wolf had their chances Monday night at

Unfortunately for the Black Wolf, they couldn't take advantage of enough of them.

The Black Wolf left 11 runners on base and lost to the Winnipeg Goldeyes, 5-3, in a Northern League game before 977.

When Black Wolf hitters did make contact in key situations, the Goldeyes defense always seemed to have an answer. However, it was the times when Madison hitters failed to put the ball in play with men on base that Black Wolf manager Al Gallagher wanted to talk about.

"We left a lot of people on base and struck out in key situations," Gallagher said. "If you hit the ball and they catch it, fine, but by striking out we're not going to be suc-

Gallagher was especially upset that Black Wolf veterans struck out

in key situations. Veterans have to know to put the ball in play and take the RBI and go on to the next inning," Gallagher said. "A veteran has to be able to put the ball in play."

The Black Wolf had eight hits against Goldeyes starter Rick Forney, who came into the game with

NORTHERN LEAGUE

a league-leading 1.28 ERA and had surrendered just five walks in 491/3

But Madison (22-29 overall, 5-4 in the second half) could manage just one run against Forney (7-0), who was aided by three double plays before he was relieved in the seventh.

"Rick Forney is one of the best pitchers in the league," Black Wolf shortstop Dan Grice said. "We got our hits off of him, but when he gets in trouble he gets groundballs and strikeouts.'

The Goldeyes (33-20) expanded their 2-1 lead with a three-run eighth. Black Wolf pitcher Joe Stutz relieved starter Donnie Taylor with one out and a man on second. After striking out the first batter he faced, Stutz surrendered run-scoring single to Chad

Stutz then gave up a two-run home run to Sean Hearn before getting out of the inning when Brent Sachs tried to stretch a single into a double and was thrown out at second.

Chad Roper's two-run home run in the bottom of the inning cut the deficit to 5-3.

The Black Wolf loaded the bases with one out in the ninth when the Goldeyes intentionally

walked Chris Vasquez. After Donnie Harris struck out for the third time in the game, Danny Lewis

grounded out to second to end the

"We were hitting it, but we just couldn't seem to string them to-gether," said Taylor (6-4), who allowed three runs on four hits in 7½ innings. Before Monday's regularly scheduled game, the two teams

played the continuation of Wednesday's protested game at Winnipeg in which the Goldeyes made an illegal substitution. The game continued in the top of the ninth with the Black Wolf trailing, 5-2, and Lewis on first with no outs. Madison scored one run on Grice's single but lost, 5-3.

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Cooksey to leave UW Friday

By Andy Baggot

One of the more sensitive ongoing projects at the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department has run into a snag.

Terry Cooksey, who was helping oversee development of the new preferential seating plan for UW football, has resigned effective Friday to become athletic ticket director at Southern Mississippi.

"It puts a glitch in the process," said Vince Sweeney, the UW associate athletic director for external relations.

Cooksey has been working closely with Sweeney, meeting twice weekly to devise an automated preferential seating program for UW football that is scheduled to debut in 2000. Sweeney said Cooksey's departure would slow things down a bit, but not delay implementation. The search for a replacement is under

Cooksey came to UW as assistant athletic ticket director in 1996 and was promoted to director in 1998. Last January he was appointed to the newly created posi-

UW SPORTS

tion of director for the annual scholarship seating fund, which involves servicing the needs of season ticket holders who have secured preferential seating for men's and women's basketball and hockey at the Kohl Center.

The opportunity to return to ticket-office duties, be closer to home (Florida) and work with a smaller enterprise (Southern Mississippi has an enrollment of 11,000) prompted Cooksey to apply for the job in Hattiesburg two months ago.

"I had some unfinished things I wanted to do in ticketing," Cooksey said.

Hockey update: At least three NCAA Division I men's hockey coaches, as well as a host of prominent assistants, are being considered for the vacancy at Miami (Ohio) University.

Athletic director Joel Maturi began the week looking to pare a group of 33 candidates to 10, a group that is expected to include UW assistants Pat Ford and Mark

Johnson. Maturi, a former UW associate athletic director, has received permission from Badgers coach Jeff Sauer to speak with Ford and Johnson. Maturi said he plans to interview as many as five. finalists, starting perhaps as early as the end of this week.

Bob Daniels of Ferris State, Blaise MacDonald of Niagara and Bill Wilkinson of Wayne (Mich.) State are current coaches who have applied for the job. Joining Ford and Johnson on the list-oftop assistants under consideration are Casey Jones of Ohio State, Mel Pearson of Michigan, Scott Sandelin of North Dakota and Dave Shyiak of Northern Michigan. Dave Lassonde, a former UW assistant now at New Hampshire, may also surface in the search.

Women's hockey adds recruit: The UW women's hockey team has signed Kendra Antony of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, coach Julie Sasner announced Monday.

Antony, a 5-foot-2 winger, had 28 goals and 20 assists in the Regina Hockey League this season. She is the seventh recruit to sign with UW.

Ex-Brewer Abbott calls it quits

State Journal wire services

Pitcher Jim Abbott, who was released by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday, has decided to retire.

"I think I've come to the end, baseball-wise," the 31-year-old left-hander told the Detroit Free Press Monday from his home in California. "Unless some miracle happens that I don't foresee, it's time for me to move on and look in other areas and aspects of life. It's time to admit reality.'

There was speculation that Abbott (2-8, 6.91 ERA with the Brewers) would try to catch on with another team. But he has concluded in the past few weeks that he no longer can pitch effectively.
"I feel fulfilled. I feel satisfied,"

Abbott said. "My career wasn't always great, but it was wonderful." Despite being born without a right hand, Abbott pitched 10 sea-

sons in the big leagues. 'The only thing that matters to

me is a sense of giving everything I've got and making the most of what I've been given," he said. Lopez lost for season: The Atlanta Braves have been hit with another major injury, losing two-

time all-star Javy Lopez for the

season with an injury to a knee

BASEBALL NOTES

ligament that will require surgery. The Braves reacquired catcher Greg Myers in a trade with the San Diego Padres to replace Lopez on the roster, sending minor league right-hander Doug

Dent in exchange. Atlanta also said rookie lefthander Odalis Perez will have surgery to repair a torn medial collateral ligament in his left elbow and

will miss the rest of the season. Red Sox get hitting help: If they're going to stop their current slide, the Boston Red Sox need to improve pitching and hitting.

The hitting got a boost Monday. when Boston acquired outfielder Butch Huskey from the Seattle Mariners for minor league pitcher Robert Ramsay.

Huskey, 27, was hitting .290 with 15 home runs and 48 RBI in 74 games with Seattle this season. Ramsay, 25, is 6-8 with a 5.35

ERA at Class AAA Pawtucket, allowing 114 hits in 1141/3 innings with 79 strikeouts and 36 walks.

Around the horn: The Cleveland Indians activated righthanded reliever Steve Karsay from the disabled list and designated veteran knuckleballer Tom Candiotti for assignment. ... The San Francisco Giants placed righthander Chris Brock on the 15-day disabled list with a torn left knee ligament, making room on the roster for Livan Hernandez. ... The Cincinnati Reds placed struggling left-hander Steve Avery on the 15day disabled list because of a strained shoulder.

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Eddie Jordan, Jim Lynam and Mike O'Koren have been retained. Staley, Mapp lift Sting past Liberty in OT

Associated Press

Dawn Staley scored six points in overtime and Rhonda Mapp had 18 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Charlotte Sting to a 75-69 victory over the host New York Liberty Monday.

Charlotte outscored New York, 11-5, in overtime as the Liberty missed their first eight shots. Te-

WNBA

resa Weatherspoon's three-pointer and Vickie Johnson's steal and layup brought New York within three at 72-69 with 9.8 seconds left. Staley sank two free throws and

Mapp added one to seal the win. Crystal Robinson, who led New York with 23 points, hit a three-

pointer to tie the score at 64 with 5.2 seconds left.

Starzz 73, Mystics 61: Natalie Williams scored 13 of her 23 points in the second half to spark Utah to a victory over Washington in Salt Lake City.

Williams, who aggravated a foot injury in the first half, keyed a 31-12 spurt that gave the Starzz a 62-44 cushion with 6 minutes, 30 seconds remaining.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL Major league

. COUNTDOWN TO 3000 Players closing in on 3000 career

Cal Ripken Jr. — Baltimore; has 2960 career hits, needs 40; Monday, **Brewers averages**

ard 5, Karl 5, Nomo 3, Eldred 2, Fairesek I, Weathers 1,
Walks (414) — Burnitz 50, Cirillo
49, Belliard 42, Nilsson 37, Grissom 34,
Lorètta 34, Jenkins 28, Becker 26,
Ochoa 23, Volentin 23, Berry 16, Vina
14, Banks 13, Coiller 8, Woodord 5,
Hughes 5, Roque 2, Karl 2, Piltsley 1,

Weghlers J., Eldred 1.

- Strikeouts (641) — Burnitz 80, Grissom 70, Cirillo 58, Jenkins 51, Nilsson 50, Loretto 37, Banks 34, Berry 33, Becker 32, Belliard 29, Hughes 27, Valentin 25, Collier 19, Ochoo 19, Korl 13, Roque 10, Woodard 10 Eldred 7, Nomo 7, Vino 6, Pulsipher 6, Wedthers 3, Coppinger 1, Myers 1, Peterson 1, Pilitaley 1, Fallelsek 1, Others 10, Stolen bases (47) — Grissom 13, Vino 5, Banks 4, Becker 4, Collier 3, Ochoo 3, Burnitz 3, Cirillo 2, Belliard 2, Jenkins 2, Loretta 3, Volentin 2, Nilsson 1

son 1.
Errors (71) — Loretta 10, Valentin
10, Cirillo 9, Belliard 6, Nilsson 5, Berry
5, Burnitz 4, Karl 4, Becker 2, Collier 2,
Banks 2, Ochoa 2, Jenkins 2, Wickmah 2, Grisson 1, Vina 1, Roque 1,
Hughes 1, Plunk 1, Others 1.



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Minor league

MIDWEST LEAGUE

South Bend 4, Fort Ways Only games scheduled Tonight's game West Michigan at Beloit Rockford at Wisconsin Quad City at Burlington Kane County at Clinton

NORTHERN LEAGUE CENTRAL

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Annohed first half title
And Monday's results
And Minnipeg Shadison 3
Duluth-Superior 5, Sloux City 3
Schaumburg 8, 51, Poul 1
Toright's games
Tonight's games
St. Poul at Schaumburg
Sloux Falls at Fargo-Moorhead
Winnipeg at Madison, 7:05 p.m.

Black Wolf averages

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Saves (11) — Heflin 6, Stutz 4, Moore 1.

FOOTBALL

WISCONSIN BADGERS
IN NFL TRAINING CAMPS
Tom Burke, DE, Arizona Cardinois, Lumar Campbell, CB, Detroit
Lions, Daryl Carler, LB, Green Bay
Packers, Chad Cascadden, LB, New
York Jels, Matt Davenport, K, Piltsburgh Steelers, Derek Engler, C, New
York Glonts, Terrell Fletcher, RB, San
Diego Chargers, Auran Gibson, OT,
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, John Hall, K,
New York Jels.

Detroit Lions. Paul Gruber, O.T.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers. John Hall, K.,
New York Jets.
Dandld Hayes, WR. Carolina Panthers. Rob Lurtsema. DE. New Orteans Solnts. Cecil Martin, F.B.
Philadelphia Eagles. Carl McCullough.
RB. Minnesota Vikings. Pete Monty.
LB. New York Glants. Joe Panos, DG.
Butfalo Bills. Cary Raymer, C. Washlington Redskins. Michael Roan. TE,
Tennessee Tilans. Tarek Saleh. LB,
Cleveland Browns. Mike Schneck, LS,
Piltsburgh Steelers.
Tony Simmons. WR. New England
Patriols. Aaron Stecker, RB. Chicago
Bears. Jason Suttle, CB, Denver Broncos. Mike Thompson, DT. Cleveland
Browns. Dan Turk, C. Washington
Redskins. Jamie Vanderveldt, OG,
Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Mike Verstegen. OG, St. Louis Rams. Troy Vincent, CB, Philadelphia Eagles. Jerry
Wunsch, OT, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
UW-La Crosse). Tony Church,
TE, Tennessee Tilans (UW-Oshkosh).
Clint Kriewaldt, LB, Detroit Lions
(UW-Steven Point), Mike Maslowski,
LB, Kansas Cily Chiefs (UW-La
Crosse). Bill
Schrodder, WR, Green Bay Packers
(UW-La Crosse). Malt Turk, P. Washingols (UW-Um-Whitewater). **AMATEUR SPORTS**

Pan Am Games

Monday's results BASEBALL Canada 7, United States 6, 11 in-Mexico 10, Brazil 0, 7 innings Panama 6, Nicaragua 1 Panama 6, Nicaragua 1
FIELD HOCKEY
Men
Trinidad & Tobago 1, United States

Cuba 1, Chile 1, tie
Argentina 6, Mexico 1
Women
Argentina 4, Chile 0
ROLLER HOCKEY

Semifinals
United States 15, Argentina 2
Canada 15, Brazil 1
SOCCER
Men
Canada, 2, Trinidad & Tobago 0
Mexico 3, Guatemala 1

3, Guatemala 1 VOLLEYBALL Men Brazil 3, Barbados 0 (25-11, 25-18, 25-17)

25-17) United States 3, Colombia 2 (20-25, 25-17, 16-25, 25-19, 15-12) Cuba 3, Venezuela 0 (25-21, 25-23, 25-22) Argentina 3, Canada 1 (25-20, 23-25, 25-17, 25-23) WATER POLO

WATER POLO
Women
United States 10, Cuba 5
Canada 22, Puerto Rico 1
TRACK AND FIELD
Men's 20K Walk
1, Bernardo Segura, Mexico, 1
hour, 20 minutes, 17 seconds, 2, Danlel Garcia, Mexico, 1:20:28, 3, Jefferson Perez, Ecuador, 1:20:48, 4, Sican
Martinez, Guademola, 1:20:58, 5, Arturo Huerta, Canada, 1:22:02, 6, Curt
Clausen, Chula Visto, Calif., 1:23:39, 7,
Luls Carcia, Guademola, 1:26:44, 9, Tim
Seaman, Chula Visto, Calif., 1:28:48,
Women's 20K Walk
1, Graci, 34 minutes, 19 seconds, 2

Nomen's 24R Wall.

1. Graci. 34 minutes. 19 seconds. 2.
Rosario Sanchez, Mexico. 1,3446. 3.
Richelle Rohl, Black Ricve Falls, Wils.
1.35:22. 4. Geovanna Irusta, Bolivia.
1.35:26. 5. Joanne Dow. Bedford, Ni-l.
1.36:36. 5. Joanne Dow. Bedford, Ni-l.
1.36:30. 138:40. 8. Osladiys Cruz.
Cuba. 1.37:28. 138:41. 8. Osladiys Cruz.
Cuba. 1.39:22. EQUESTRIAN
Team Dressage
1. United Sidtes (Lynda Alicki, Monroe. Ga. on impressario, 1465; Debble McDonald, Holley, Idoho on Brentina. 1582; Donna Richardson, Escondido. Colif. On Jazzman, 1470; Betsy Rebor Sell, Akron. Ohlo on Wonderful Wolden. 1489, 4,541. 2, Colombia (Stephanle O'Mara, 1316; Cesar Parra Bauylista, 1487); Marco Bernat, 1462; Taliona Londono Camargo, 1434, 4,383. 3. Mexico (Antonio Rivera, 1398; Solvador Onate, 1369; Patrick Burssens, 1395; Bernadette Pulois, 1539), 4,332. 4. Canada, 4,303. 5, Brazil. 4,077. 6. Uruguay, 4,030. 7, Argentina, 3,938.

GYMASTICS (ARTISTIC)

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Women's Individual All-Around
I, Morgan White, Fort Lauderdale,
Fla, 37.649 points. 2. Michelle Conway, Canada, 37.618. 3. Jennie
Thompson, Cincinnati, 37.236. 4,
Yvonne Tousek, Canada, 37.199. 5.
Lise Levellie, Canada, 37.130. 6. Barbara Rivarda, Argentina, 37.061. 7,
Danlele Hypolito, Brazil, 36.961. 8,
Jamle Dantzscher, Palmdale, Calif.
36.848.

KARATÉ Men Kumite 60kg Gold medal: Yusey Padron Her-

nandez, Cuba, def. Dov Sternberg, Woodmere, N.Y., aka, 5-3, 3:00. Bronze medal: Sidirley Souzo, Brazil and Eduardo Noguera, Venezuela Kumite 65kg Gold medal: George Kotaka, Hona-lulu, def. Alberto Espelo, Colombia, aka, 5-1, 3:00. Bronze medal: William Preclado, Ecuador and Enrique Vilela Gay, Cuba

Goy, Cuba

Kumite 70kg

Gold Medal: Anthony Boelbaal,
Netherlands Antilles, def. Jalme Noguera, Venezuela, shiro, 5-4, 3:00.
Branze medal: Jean Carlos Pena, Venezuela and Celio Velero. Brazil
Kumite 75kg

Gold medal: Ricardo Perez, Venezuela, def. Antonio Pinto, Brazil, shiro.
6-5, 2:24. Branze medal: Alonso Murayamo, Mexico and Massimiliano
Pagano, Brazil

Total Cuba Women

Kumile S3kg

Gold medal: Belsy Quintona

Motos, Cuba, def. Gladys Eusebio,
Peru, aka, 3-1, 2:00. Bronze medal:
Bilssima Es-Sadiqi, Canada and
Christina Muccini, Douglaston, N.Y.

Kumite 60kg

Gold medal: Maria Wayaw, Venezuela, def. Maria Maia, Brazil, shire, 21, 2:27. Bronze medal: Lisa Ling, Canda and Barbara Chinen, Sacramento, Calif.

Kumite 60kg-plus

1, 227. Brante Heati: List, Caramento, Calli.

Gold Addit: Lucella Ribelro, Brazili, def. Kelfy, Acevedo, Dominican Republic, Shiro, Ao. 25. 8. ranze medal: Kimberly, Morgan, Harlevsville, Pa., and Cristina Madrid, Mexico.

Men's Lightweight Single Sculls
1, William Belden, King of Prussio, 7, 7 minutes, 23.51 seconds, 2.0.5manl Hernandez, Cuba, 7:26.59, 3. Javier Godoy, Chile, 7:29, 91, 4. Gerardo Gomez, Mexico, 7:35.27. 5, Ken Beatly, Canada, 7:26.59, 3. Javier Godoy, Chile, 7:29, 91, 4. Gerardo Gomez, Mexico, 7:35.27. 5, Ken Beatly, Canada, 7:86.72.

Men's Coxless Pairs
1, Argentina (Damian Ordas, Walter Bolunek), 6:40.49, 2. Brazil (Alexandre Soares, Gilbran Cunha), 6:40.75, 3. Canada (Phil Graham, Kevin Wilthe), 6:45.99, 4. United States (Mike Collahan, Arlington, Voz. Jordan Irving, Alexandria, Va.), 6:51, 95.

Women's Lightweight Single Sculls
1, Maria Julia Garoston, Argentias, 80.4:50, 7.706.92.

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Women's Lightweight Single Sculls
1, Maria Julia Garoston, Argentias, 80.4:50, 81, 81, 88, 94, Ana Solf Soberanes, Mexico, 8:18.53, 5, Marienis Messa, Cuba, 8:233, 5, Marienis Messa, Cuba, 8:234, 5, Marienis Messa, Cuba, 8:244, 5, Marienis Messa, Cu

Oncorrd, N.T., 8.14.89. 4, And Sofia Soberanes, Mexico, 8:18.53. 5, Marlenis Mesa, Cuba, 8:23.36.

Women's Coxless Pairs

1, Canada (Emma Robinson, Theresa Luke), 7.38.53. 2, United States (Karen Kraft, Newport, Wash.; Missi Ryan, Bloomington, Ind.), 7:46.64. 3, Cuba (Maira Gonzolez, Oddis Marinez), 8:07.90. 4, Argentina, (Patcla Conte, Elina Urbano), 8:25.21.

SHOOTING

Men's Free Rilfe Prone

1, Matthew Emmons, Browns Mills, N.J., 697.0 points. 2, Wayne Sorensen, Canada, 697.5. 3, Henry Gerow, Canada, 689.9. 4, Wolfer Martinez, Nicarogua, 686.0. 5, Glenn Dubls, Bethel Park, Pa., 685.2. 7, Angel Velarie, Argentina, 684.4. 8, Bruce Meredith, U.S. Virgin Islands, 683.5.

TABLE TENNIS

Wen's team finals

UNITED STATES 3, ARGENTINA 2
Llu Song, Argentina, def. Eric Owens, Filint, Mich., 21-12, 21-10. Todd Sweerls, Rockville, Md., def. Juan Frery, Argentina, 21-12, 21-8. Eric Owens, Rockville, Md., 21-10, 21-14. David Zhuang, North Brunswick, N.J., def. Juan Frery and Daba Tabachnik, Argentina, def. Todd Sweerls, Rockville, Md., 21-10, 21-14. David Zhuang, North Brunswick, N.J., def. Juan Frery and Daba Tabachnik, Argentina, 21-12, 21-14. David Zhuang, North Brunswick, N.J., def. Publo Tabachnik, Argentina, 21-12, 21-14. David Zhuang, North Brunswick, N.J., def. Publo Tabachnik, Argentina, 21-12, 21-14.

12, 21-14.
Women's team finals
UNITED STATES 3, CANADA 0
Gao Jun, Galthersburg, Md., def.
Lijuan Geng, Canada, 23-21, 11-21, 2117. Tawny Bonh, Alinambra. Calif., def. Chris Xu, Canada, 21-17, 19-21, 24-22. Tawny Bonh and Amy Feng, Marletta, Ga., def. Lijuan Geng and Petra Cada, Canada, 20-22, 21-15, 21-13.

MEDALS TABLE (71 total medals)

BASKETBALL

Professional

Sunday's results
Charlotte 78, Detroit 66
Houston 62, Minnesota 57
Phoenix 72, Washington 59
Manday's results
Charlotte 75, New York 69, OT
Utah 73, Washington 61
Tonight's games
Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9 p.r. Minnesota at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Orlando at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Professional

MERCEDES-BENZ CUP
AT Los Angeles
Mondoy's Irist-fround results
Singles
Thomas Envises
Mork Woodford's Australia. 6-3, 6-4,
Anthony Dupuis, France, def. Jones
Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, Sebastien
Lareau, Canada, def. David Wheaton,
United States, 6-4, 6-2. Justin Gimeistob. United States, 6-4, 6-7. Justin Gimeistob. United States, 6-6, 6-7, Justin Gimeistob. United States, 6-7, 6-2. Justin Sekulov,
United States, 6-7, 6-2. Justin Sekulov,

Australia, def. Martin Damm, Czech Republic, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Daubles Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, def. Pete Sampras and Poul Annacone, United States, 6-4, 6-2.

GENERALI OPEN
Al Kitzbuehel, Austria
Monday's first-round singles results
Siavo Dosedel. Czech Republic,
def. Werner Eschuer, Austria, 6-4, 75. Julian Alonso. Spain, def. Juan Ignocio Chelo, Argentino. 6-0, 6-3, Adrian
Volnea. Romania. def. Jan Kroslok,
Slovakia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). Andrel Cherkosov. Russia, def. Steven Randielovic.
Austria, 2-2 6-2. Orlin Stanovichev,
Bulgaria, def. Alex Calatrava, Spain,
6-4, 6-1. Bernd Karbacher, Germany,
def. Xavier Molisse, Beiglum, 6-2-6-4.
Herbert Willschnig, Austria, def.
Lucas Arnold, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2.
Woyne Arthurs, Australia, def. Gols
Handrea Gaudenzi, def. Gols
Handrea Gaudenzi, def. Gols
Handrea Gaudenzi, Haly, def.
Marcelo Filippini Urguay, 6-4, 6-2.
Markus Hipfi, Austria, def. Mortina
Rodriguez, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2. Juan
Carlos Ferrero. Spain, def. Magnus
Gustafsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2. Michael
Kolimann, Germany, def. Eduardo
Medica, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2. Michael
Kolimann, Germany, def. Mospins
Sangara, Haly, 6-4, 6-4, Sorgis Sargsian, Armenia, def. Gaston Gaudia
Argentina, 7-5, 6-1. Woltgang
Schranz, Austria, def. Hernan Gumy,
Argentina, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6. GENERALI OPEN

Argentina, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Croatian Open
At Umag, Croatia
Monday's Ifrst-round results
Singles
Juan Antonio Marin, Costa Rica,
det. Bendon Ullinrach (6), Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Alberto Portas,
Spain, 4-6, -0, Wile Llukko, Finland,
det. Nam Beros, Croatia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2,
Christian Ruud, Norway, def. Arnoud
Di Pasquoie, France, 6-2, 6-1, Roberto
Carrelero, Spain, def. Johan Land
sberg, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3, Dominik
Hrbaity (3), Slovakia, def. Lovro
Zovko, Croatia, 7-5, 7-5, Roiner
Schuller, Germany, def. Sergi Bru(7-4), 6-0, Borul Urn, Slovenia, def. Viceroz Santopadre, Haly, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (72).

Doubles

Doubles

Mariano Puerta, Argentina, and
Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Tomas Cibulec and Tomas Krupa, Czech Republic, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

BANK OF THE WEST CLASSIC At Stanford, California Monday's first-round singles results Anne Kremer, Luxembourg, def. Dominique Van Roost, Belgium (7), 6-, 0, 1-0 retired. Lisa Raymond, United States, def. Cara Black, Zimbabwe, 3-, 6, 6-1, 6-2, 4my Frazier, United States, def. Anke Huber, Austria, 6-2, 6-4, Chanda Rubin, United States, def. Irina Spirlea, Romania, 6-4, 6-4.

AUTO RACING NASCAR

POINTS LEADERS

1, Date Jarrett, 3,014, 2, Mark Mortin, 2,760, 3, Bobby Labonte, 2,731, 4,
Jeff Burton, 2,659, 5, Tony Stewart,
2,565, 6, 194 Gordon, 2,522, 7, Date
Eurnhardt, 2,467, 8, Terry Labonte,
2,488, 9, Mike Skinner, 2,241, 10, Rusty

Egrinhardt, 2,467, 8, Terry Labonte, 2,248, 9, Mike Skinner, 2,241, 10, Rusty Wallace, 2,199.
11, Ward Burton, 2,189, 12, Jeremy Moyfield, 2,155, 13, John Andretti, 2,067, 14, Bobby Hamilton, 2,057, 15, Ken Schrader, 1,923, 16, Sterling Marin, 1,917, 17, Bill Elliott, 1,911, 18, Wally Dallenbach, 1,883, 19, Michael Waltrip, 1,865, 20, Kenny Irwin, 1,812, MONEY LEADERS
1, Jeff Gordon, 53,916,441, 2, Jeff Burton, 32,982,991, 3, Bobby Labonte, 31,951,021, 4, Dale Jarrett, 31,936,089, 5, Dole Earnhardt, \$1,748,224, 6, Mark Martin, \$1,572,991, 7, Terry Lobonte, \$1,538,231, 8, Mike Skinner, \$1,412,206, 9, Rusty Wallace, \$1,285,054, 10, Kenny Irwin, \$1,281,446, 11, Tony Stewart, \$1,214,281, 12, Ward Burton, \$1,202,079, 13, Jeremy Mayfield, \$1,164,679, 14, Ken Schrader, \$1,109,364, 15, Michael Walrip, \$1,100,206, 16, John Andretti, \$1,075,509, 18, Sterling Marlin, \$1,075,509, 18, Sterli

Schedules

NASCAR WINSTON CUP NASCAR WINSTON CUP
(Winners in parentheses)
Feb. 14 — Daytona 500, Daytona
Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)
Feb. 21 — Goodwrench 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Mark Martin)
March 7 — Los Vegos 400, Las
Vegos, Lieff Burton)
March 14 — Cracker Barrel 500,
Atlanto, (Jeff Gordon)
March 21 — TranSouth 400, Dorlington, S.C. (Jeff Burton)
March 28 — Texos 500, Fort
Worth, (Terry Lobonie)

lington, S.C. (Jeff Burton)
March 28 — Texas 500, Fort
Worth. (Terry Lobante)
April 11 — Food City 500, Bristol,
Tenn. (Rusty Wallace)
April 18 — Goody's 500. Martinsville, Va. (John Andretti)
April 25 — Diehard 500, Talladega,
Ala. (Dale Earnhardt)
May 2 — California 500, Fontana.
(Jeff Gordan)
May 15 — Pontlac Excitement 400,
Richmond, Va. (Cale Jarrett)
May 30 — Coca-Colo 600, Concord,
N.C. (Jeff Burton)
June 6 — MBNA Platinum 400,
Dover, Del. (Bobby Labonte)
June 13 — Miller Little 400, Brooklyn. Mich. (Dale Jarrett)
June 20 — Pocono 500, Long Pond,
Po. (Bobby Labonte)
June 27 — Save Mart 350k, Sonoma, Calif. (Jeff Gordan)
July 2 — Pegpsi 400, Daytona

July 3 — Pepsi 400, Daytona ach, Fla. (Dale Jarrett)

July 11 — Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. (Jeff Burton) July 25 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond (Bobby Labonte), Aug. 7 — Brickyard 400, Indianap-

Aug. 15 — Bud of the Gien, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 28 — Goody's 500, Bristol, Sept. 5 — Southern 500, Dar-

lington, S.C. Sept. 11 — Exide NASCAR 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19 — New Hampshire 300,
Loudon. Sept. 26 - MBNA Gold 400, Dover.

Sept. 26 — MBNA Gold AW, Duver, Del. Oct. 3 — NAPA Autocare 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 10 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 17 — Winston 500, Tolladega, Ala.
Oct. 24 — ACDelco 400, RockIngham, N.C.

Ingham, N.C. Nov. 7 — Dura-Lube 500, Phoenix. Nov. 14 — Jiffy Lube 400, Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21 — NAPA 500, Hampton,
Ga.

GOLF Ryder Cup

POINTS STANDINGS
Through July 25
United States
1, David Duval, 1.488,750, 2, Tiger
Woods, 1.408.303, 3, Payne Stewart,
175.500, 4, Davis Love III, 912,929, 5,
Mark O'Meara, 837,500, 6, Hol Sutton,
722,750, 7, Jim Furyk, 644,500, 8, Phil
Mickelson, 640,000, 9, Justin Leonard,
634,375, 10, Jeff Monggeri, 625,000, 11,
Steve Stricker, 571,429, 12, John Huston, 345,383, 13, Chris Perry, 537,500,
14, Torn Lehman, 513,750, 15, Steve
Pate, 506,214.

Europe
1, Colin Montgomerie, Scolland,
15,433,14, 2, Lee Westwood, England,

Europe
1, Colin Montgomerie, Scotland,
15,433,14, 2, Lee Westwood, England,
7,706,71, 3, Darren Clarke, N, Ireland,
7,384,12, 4, Paul Lawrie, Scotland,
7,204,78, 5, Jose Maria Olazabat,
Spain, 6,892,71, 3, 6, Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain, 6,302,27, 7, Jarmo Sandellin, Sweden, 6,247,38,
8, Jean Van De Velde, France,
4,972,23, 9, Bernhard Langer, Germany, 4,009,12, 10, Andrew Coltart,
Scotland, 3,995,63, 11, Sergio Garcia,
Spain, 3,870,61, 13, Sven Struver, Ger-

many, 3,805.68. 14, Alex Cejka, Germany, 3,733.18. 15, David Howell, England, 3,608.31.

FOR THE RECORD **Transactions**

AUTO RACING
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING
TEAMS — Announced the resignation of Corf Cohen, executive vice
president of marketing.
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Activoted RHP Steve Korsay from the 15day disabled list, Destinated RHP
Tom Condiolit for assignment,
SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded
OF Butch Huskey to Boston for LHP
Robert Ramsay.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Traded
RHP Doug Dent to San Diagn for C
Greg Myers. Placed C Jovier Lopes
on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive
to July 25.

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS — Announced assistant coaches Jim
Lynam, Eddle Jordan and Mike O'Ko-

Lynam, Eddle Jordan and Mike O'Ko-ren will returnOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS — Agreed to terms with LB bat Nguyen. DETROIT LIONS — Signe DE Jer-maine Benoil, DT Marc Matock and maine Benoit, DT Marc Matock and WR Andre Rone. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed DL Cletidus Hunt to a multiyear con-

LB Gary Shills to a time-year con-fract.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Placed DT Oaren Yancey on the physically un-oble to perform list.

ST. LOUIS RAMS — Signed G Cur-tis McGee and LB Brad Lytle. Re-leased DE Joe Williams. Placed LB Mott Chalham on the reserve list. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed TP Jay Hagood.

SAN DIEGO CHARLURD — Jujineu TE Jay Hagood. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed OT Reggle McGrew to a seven-year contract and RB Lawrence Phillips. Walved QB Mork Garcia. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed WR Morio Boilley.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with DT John Thornton, QB Kevin Doft and LB Phil Glover.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS — Nomed

John Tortorella assistant coach.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Slaned
LW-C Eric Healey to a one-year conoct. WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Re-WASHINGTON CAPTINGS — No signed LW Jeft Toms. United Hockey League QUAD CITY MALLARDS — Signed D Rick Emmeth, SOCCER Major League Soccer Major League Soccer Mas — Allocated F Ariel Graziani

Mus — Allocatea r .
to New England.
COLLEGE
CLEMSON — Named Raiph White
women's track and field coach.
NORTH CAROLINA — Named
hadv Wilhelm and Jason Coffman as-

en's goit as a varsity sport. CITY/AREA SPORTS

Diving

ALL-CITY DIVING MEET
A1 Shorewood Hills Pool
Monday's results
Bays
13-14: 1, Ross Cofter-Brown, Middieton, 215.70. 2. Sam Webb, Ridgewood, 182.60. 3. Tyler Chadderdon, Sonorewood Hills, 1840. 4. J.P. Swonson, Hill Form, 175.90. 5. Stephen Julka, Hill Form, 175.90. 5. Stephen Julka, Hill Form, 184.55. 6. Rob French, Seminole, 168.20. 7. Luke Rinlesmith, West Side, 166.93. 8, Zach Spencer, West Side, 166.93. 8, Zach Spencer, West Side, 164.05. 9, Joe Anderson, Hill Form, 63.13. 10. Fran Kelley, Jononous, 162.55.
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Diamond: Famous Footwear 13, Friendly 10; Plaza Tavern 19, TOS Metrocom 17: Team Fupa 9, Great Dane Pub.
Falcon: Slice-N-Buillits 12, Wilson's Wregulars 3; Slice-N-Buillits 12, Willy Bear Blues 2; Bobcats 8, Red Dags 6.
Granite: Good Shepherd Sinners 11, Coaches 2; Kitts Bombers 22, Kegler's 0; Madison Concourse 18, Stadium Bar 17.

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International: Crystal Corner Blind
Plgs 20, Great Big Pictures 5; Villa
Top 12, Mr. Roberts 5; Village Lanes 35, Hoops 2.
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Angelo's 8; CCB 10, Jimmy Frank's 8;
Berbee 18, Monona State Bank 7.
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Box Turtles 3; Owls 15, Village Bar 14;
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North Carolina: Packer inn 3, Ideal
Bar 2: Pizza Hut #2 4, Sentry Foods 3;
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10, Turbo Dogs 9.

Women's fast-pitch
Arkansas: Silver Eagle 9, MidPioins 8; National Guardian Life 5,
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Colorado: Morting/Piddington 7,
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SUMMER BASEBALL
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At Bukott Park in Stevens Point
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New Holstein (21-7) vs. Ook Creek
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Arcadia (14-9) vs. West Bend East
(30-4), 4:35 p.m. (30-4), 4:35 p.m. Park Falls (32-2) vs. Arrowhead (19-13), 7 p.m.

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n. Middleton at Waunakee, 1 p.m. Pine Bluff at Ashton, 3 p.m. Marshall at Cambria, 3 p.m. Sauk Prairle at Mazomanie, 3 p.m.

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Mike Johnston, Holes Corners; Mott
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73. Jeff Fish, Marshfield; Tim Schuelke, Manawa; Steve Fritz, Lake
Forest, 75. Dan Buckley, Northwest;
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87 — Jean Mohrbacker, Ives
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88 — Libby Olson, Nagawaukee;
Barb Pawiuczek, Whitnall Park
Second flight
90 — Patty Harsch, Lake Beuloh;
Shirley Steinke, Janesville Riverside.
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86 — Pat Pagel, Currie.
87 — Judy Beattle, Oretzka.
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91 — Connie Hillmann, Kettle Hills.
Fourth Hight
94 — Beverly Silos, Grant.
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49ers roll dice with Phillips

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — Putting their needs on the field ahead of his history of trouble, the San Francisco 49ers on Monday signed running back Lawrence Phillips.

"Our hope is that his deep trou-bles are behind him," general manager Bill Walsh said in announcing the signing at the University of the Pacific, where the team opened its training camp. "Lawrence will come to the 49ers with a clean slate, as far as football is concerned."

Said Phillips: "This is a great opportunity. I don't intend to screw it up.

Phillips signed a two-year deal worth \$1.75 million, including a \$425,000 signing bonus. He can earn more through incentives.

At least some of that money will be going to the league to pay a fine for violating the NFL's violent crime policy. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a meeting with Phillips two weeks ago, cleared him to play, but told him he would be subject to the fine.

Walsh conceded the 49ers were taking a chance on a former firstround draft pick whose career is in jeopardy after he was released by two NFL teams in less than a year. He denied it was a panic move by a team that lost running back Garrison Hearst to a potentially career-threatening injury."

'Is this a desperate move? Hardly," Walsh said. "It's a business move, one we've thoroughly

researched." "I would sign myself, yes," said Phillips when asked to put himself in an NFL general manager's

shoes. "I don't see this as a risk." Phillips pleaded no-contest to assaulting a former girlfriend in college, was arrested three times during 19 months with the St. Louis Rams and was released by the Miami Dolphins four weeks after a woman claimed he struck her when she refused to dance with him in a nightclub.

But Phillips' strong performance in NFL Europe — where he became the league's first 1,000yard rusher - sparked renewed interest, and San Francisco edged the Buffalo Bills and the Green Bay Packers in bidding for him. Some teams in need of running backs, Cleveland and Baltimore among them, were leery and chose to not pursue him.

Walsh said he thinks the 49er's can provide a good environment for Phillips, 24. But he also said he has warned Phillips he will be cut at the first sign of trouble.

Hearst had surgery Saturday to treat circulatory complications following a broken left ankle. He rushed for a team-record 1,570 yards last year, but was hurt on the first play during last January's playoff loss at Atlanta.

The 49ers hope Hearst can return in early December.



Former UW lineman Aaron Gibson said he was just 'a little over' his 373-pound playing weight when he arrived at Lions camp Monday.

Gibson comes to camp heavier than Ross hoped

State Journal wire services

Rookie offensive tackle Aaron Gibson showed up on time to Detroit Lions camp Monday, although bigger than what coach Bobby Ross had hoped.

After the first-round pick out of the University of Wisconsin assured Ross that he would have no trouble making his prescribed 373-pound playing weight, Gibson checked into camp at Pontiac, Mich., overweight and struggled in the sweltering heat.

"I'm not going to comment on his weight except that he didn't make his weight," Ross said. "He's another that needs to get himself into better condition.

Gibson, who weighed as much as 425 pounds early in his UW career, said only that he was "a little over" and expected it would take a week or 10 days of hard work to get into condition. "I don't think it's going to be a problem getting back down to the

weight he wants, but I saw a little

disappointment in his eyes," Gibson said. "I knew coming in exactly where I was going to be. I knew he was going to get mad, but I knew there was nothing I could do about it. "I had been working hard to get down but the last week I did a lot

of traveling, with no workouts, so

Police kill former Buccaneers player

that kind of got to me.

NFL NOTES

Leaf has surgery: Second-year quarterback Ryan Leaf had surgery to repair a tear in his throwing shoulder, and the San Diego Chargers say he's likely to miss

the entire season. Leaf could be ready to play in three to four months if his rehabilitation goes well, but the Chargers aren't inclined to keep a roster spot open for him that long. Leaf, who dropped all the way to third string by the start of training camp, is expected to be put on the injured reserve list sometime be-

fore the season starts. "It's going to be a long time, and to carry a guy that long on the roster is unlikely," coach Mike Riley said.

Also, defensive end Israel Ifeanvichukwu is scheduled for surgery today for his left knee and will be out for the season. Extra points: The San Fran-

cisco 49ers signed defensive tackle Reggie McGrew, to a sevenyear, \$7.4 million contract. McGrew, selected 24th overall out of Florida, got a \$2.5 million signing bonus, agent Leigh Steinberg said. . . . All eight of the Minnesota Vikings' regular-season home games, including the Dec. 20 game against Green Bay, are sold out.

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Bose, a former pro football player who fell on hard times, was fatally shot by police who chased him down after he fled a burglary scene, police officials said. DuBose, 28, a former linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was shot several times Saturday. Officers said he charged For an appointment, call them while **DuBose** waving their 608-280-9808 nunchukas, a weapon that consists

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Mission Beach home that had been burglarized. Officers said they tried to stop him by spraying him with mace, but he ran. They caught him, scuffled and he got away again.

When they caught him again, they struggled with him. He grabbed the officers' weapons and started swinging the nunchukas, Lt. Glenn Breitenstein said. 'The officers believed that they were about to be assaulted in a

that could kill them, and they fired," Breitenstein said. Police said DuBose seemed drunk or drugged. An autopsy was

dangerous manner with weapons

conducted Monday. Results of toxicology tests were not expected for a few weeks, Breitenstein said. The two officers who shot Du-Bose were removed from field

work pending an investigation, Lt Tom Orden said. Their names were not released. DuBose played at Notre Dame from 1989 to 1992. Barry Alvarez

was the defensive coordinator at Notre Dame in 1989. DuBose was a second-round draft pick of Tampa Bay in 1993 and played four seasons with the team. DuBose signed with the New York Jets as a free agent in 1997,

but was cut during training camp, San Diego Chargers guard Aaron Taylor, who also played with DuBose at Notre Dame, had heard that DuBose was practically destitute, but few people saw him after he left New York.

"There would be like a 'Demetrius sighting' - he'd just disappear, then show up one day, for a night, then boom, he'd disappear. A buddy said, 'God, the guy looked like he was sleeping in his car or something," Taylor said.

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Armstrong pedals on after Tour victory

A day after winning the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong was on his bike again.

Armstrong launched a week of races, receptions and talk show appearances with a 62-mile race on Monday around Boxmeer, Netherlands, a town southeast of Amsterdam.

Armstrong gave 20,000 cheering fans what they came to see, breaking from the pack shortly before the finish to beat Australia's Robbie McEwan. Servais Knaven of the Netherlands was third.

Armstrong, who received a \$25,000 appearance fee, was scheduled to ride races in Belgium and the Netherlands today and Wednesday before flying to the United States for talk show appearances Thursday. He was due back in the Netherlands again Friday for another appearance-fee

Van Gundy rips new NBA guidelines

New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy needed only 33 seconds to decide that he doesn't like the NBA's decision to cut down on physical play.

That's how long it took for the referees to call three fouls on the Knicks during a summer league game against the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday. New York first-round draft pick Frederic Weis picked up the first one just 10 seconds into the game, and he had three total in its first three minutes and 16 seconds.

"I don't think NBA players are going to be asked to play like that. You don't want the best athletes in the world to try to play with no contact," Van Gundy said. "It's OK in the summer leagues with Frederic Weis. But I don't think people want to pay to see Allan Houston sit on the bench with two touch fouls, or Tim Duncan.'

The pace of the whistles eventually slowed as the players learned what the officials would allow. But there were still 76 fouls in the 40-minute exhibition, about twice the rate of a typical NBA regular-season game.

DuBose's death

Although friends knew Demetrius DuBose had fallen on hard times, the last thing they expected to hear was that he'd been fatally shot by police who chased him down after he fled a burglary scene in San Diego. DuBose, 28, a former

linebacker for Notre Dame and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, died Saturday night.

"I don't know how you go from being a (second-round) pick from Notre Dame to getting shot to death for burglary," said San Diego Chargers guard Aaron Taylor, who played with DuBose at Notre Dame.

DuBose fled when officers tried to question him outside a Mission Beach home that had been burglarized, Lt. Glenn Breitenstein said. Officers said they tried to stop him by spraying him with mace, but he ran. They caught him, scuffled and he got away

When they caught him a second time, they struggled with him and both officers pulled out nunchakus, a weapon that consists of two wooden sticks joined at the ends by a short chain or rope. Breitenstein said DuBose managed to disarm both officers of the martial arts weapons and charged them. The officers then shot DuBose.

Taylor heard that DuBose was practically destitute and had lost his San Diego-area condominium.

'There would be like a 'Demetrius sighting' — he'd just disappear, then show up one day, for a night, then boom, he'd disappear," Taylor said.

Quote, Unquote

Chicago Bulls coach Tim Floyd, returning from vacation after Lakers coach Phil Jackson had hired away assistants Tex Winter and Frank Hamblen:

"I was gone for 10 days. I decided I better get back or I'll be coaching by myself next year."

Today's Trivia

Who is the youngest women's tennis player to reach a Grand Slam semifinal? Answer in Sports



ATLANTA (AP) — After the first two Milwaukee batters reached base, Chipper Jones figured it wasn't going to be a very good night for Greg Maddux and the Atlanta

Jones was wrong.
It turned into another bad night for the slumping Brewers, who lost their fourth straight game and fell four games under

"Honestly, after the first two guys up (Mark Loretta and Rich Becker) got hits, I thought it was going to be a long night,' said Jones, who went 1-for-2 with a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly.

"But after that, it was vintage Greg Maddux," Jones said.

Maddux recovered from the rocky start and wound up throwing a six-hitter Monday night for his second straight complete game and the Braves beat the Brewers, 6-1.

'It was the same Maddux I remembered from when I was with the Braves," Brewers center fielder Marquis Grissom said. "He

pretty much kept the ball down. He pitched good. You have to string hits together to beat that guy, or even score a run off him."

Maddux (11-6) retired the next 11 hitters before Geoff Jenkins singled with two outs

"It was no big deal," said Maddux of giving up hits on his first two pitches of the game. "I wasn't looking to panic. What's going to happen? We're going to lose. I'm going to lose a game. That's happened before. Why panic?

Maddux, coming off an eight-inning complete game 2-0 loss to Florida in his last start after winning four in a row, pitched his first nine-inning complete game since last Aug. 6, when he beat Cincinnati, 5-0.
"We helped him out early by going down

in order after the two leadoff hits," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "We gave him a little confidence. We get a couple of hits, and he then calmly gets out of the in-

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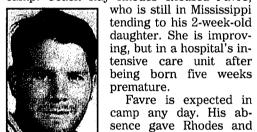
Favre-less Packers looking for backup

By Bill Williamson

Special to The Capital Times

GREEN BAY - It didn't take long into the preparation of the season for the Green Bay Packers to contemplate life without Brett Favre.

The superstar quarterback had an excused absence Monday as rookies, selected veterans and quarterbacks began training camp. Coach Ray Rhodes excused Favre,



Favre

his staff an early chance to operate without the

presence of the threetime league MVP. While Favre, who will turn 30 in October, has been remarkably healthy his entire career, the Packers know they must be pre-

pared for the worst. Not wasting time in what could be one of

of camp, the Packers used the Favre-less day to signal the opening bell of the battle between Rick Mirer and Matt Hasselbeck for the No. 2 job.

Continuing the opinion that Rhodes shared last week in a pre-camp press conference, offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis declared the battle up for grabs Monday. While Ronnie McAda, a seventh round draft choice in 1997, and fourth-round pick Aaron Brooks (who is unsigned and a holdout), are also in the equation, it appears Mirer and Hasselbeck will get the best op-portunity to compete to be Favre's backup. "It's open," Lewis said. "Matt and Rick will get the most snaps (of the backups).

We have to make a decision.

The acknowledgment of the competition between the two is a bit surprising, since

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Flipping out

■ Zach Spencer of the West Side Swim Club flips off the board during the All-City Diving Meet Monday at the Shorewood Hills pool. Spencer finished eighth in the 13-14 boys division. Results in Scorecard, 5B.

Night's a waste for Wolf

By Jim Polzin

Al Gallagher could have left Warner Park a few minutes after 7 Monday night and saved himself a lot of frustration.

By that time, the Madison Black Wolf manager had already seen his team drop a bitter, 5-3 decision to Northern League foe Winnipeg.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

But, Gallagher was forced to stick around and watch his team suffer an even more bitter, 5-3

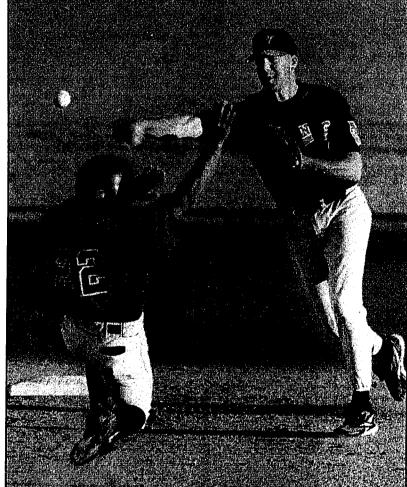
loss. And while the circumstances surrounding the unexpected twogame set with the Goldeyes are a bit confusing — more on that later — Gallagher had a very simple ex-

planation for the night's events. "Missed opportunities," Gallagher said. "That's the story of the night.'

The first game was the completion of a July 21 contest between the teams in Winnipeg. The Goldeyes had won that game, 5-2, but Gallagher filed a protest, claiming that Winnipeg manager Hal Lanier had made an illegal substitution in the ninth inning. The league office agreed and the teams resumed play Monday from the point of the illegal substitution — no outs in the top of ninth with Madison's Danny Lewis on first base.

Still, it looked to be a non-issue after Winnipeg reliever Alan Ochsner struck out Jermaine Swinton and got Donnie Harris to ground into a fielder's choice. However, singles by Brian Wagner and Dan Grice pulled the Black Wolf to within 5-3 and put the

tying runs on base. But Ochsner stuck out Jason Copeland to end the game and, in what would become a theme for



Winnipeg's Chad Thornhill forces out Madison's Jesus Campos Monday at Warner Park. The Black Wolf lost to the Goldeyes, 5-3.

the night, Madison blew a chance

to score critical runs.
"If you're going to win games, you don't strike out in crucial situations. It's as simple as that," Gallagher said. "They can't make an error when you strike out. Nothing good can happen when you strike

If that point wasn't clear after the loss in the opener, it certainly was after the nightcap. Having already stranded eight runners, Madison entered the ninth with a

Once again, the Black Wolf put up a fight, loading the bases with one out on two walks by Ochsner and a single by Grice. But after Ochsner struck out Harris with a

high fastball, Lewis grounded harmlessly to second base to end

When you don't understand that the game calls for a ball to be put in play with a man on third base with less than two outs and you continue to do that, that's a good way to go to the house (get released)," Gallagher said.

"This is not a game that's very difficult. There are certain rules that you have to do. And you have to put the ball in play with a man on third base. You don't go for a home run."

Madison, which fell to 5-4 in the second half, also left the bases

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Big Ten ready for annual ritual



A week from today, the Big Ten will pound its chest, rally around the momentum generated from an undefeated bowl season (5-0) and proclaim itself as the strongest football conference in the

country. A week from today, University of Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne and Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington will be singled out as the Big Ten's preseason offensive and defensive players of the year.

A week from today, the Nittany Lions, coached by ageless Joe Paterno — entering his 50th season on the Penn State staff - will be picked as the consensus favorite to win the 1999 Big Ten title.
A week from today, Iowa's Kirk

Ferentz and Northwestern's Randy Walker will try to say all the right things about their respective predecessors — Hayden Fry and Gary Barnett — as first-year pledges in the Big Ten coaching fraternity.

A week from today, Ohio State coach John Cooper will use the Big Ten forum to complain about the vagaries of the Bowl Championship Series and campaign for a national football playoff.

A week from today, Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany will deny the conference has any plans for expansion or interest in adding Syracuse as its 12th member after an unsuccessful and lengthy courtship of Notre Dame.

A week from today, the University of Minnesota will be touted as one of the most improved teams in the Big Ten; at least, on paper term or otherwise, Jan Gangelhoff notwithstanding.

A week from today, the Big Ten will hold its 28th annual Kickoff Luncheon in the East Ballroom of the Sheraton Chicago. ESPN's Mike Tirico will emcee the event, which will draw 1,500 fans and

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culminate two days of newspaper, television and radio intervews.

Per usual, each conference school will be represented by its head coach and two players. UW offensive tackle Chris McIntosh will accompany Dayne. And they all will be available for autographs before the luncheon for the mere price of admission (\$60).

Some of the signatures will be more recognizable than others. And now that Ohio State's Andy

Katzenmoyer has moved on to the National Football League, you won't have to worry about any smearing from the crayons. Katzenmoyer wasn't the only

underclassman to bolt. Wide receiver David Boston also left the Buckeyes with eligibility remaining, which, of course, has been the standard operating procedure for years at Ohio State.
This year, though, Michigan

State led the Big Ten in defections, Running back Sedric Irvin, defensive tackle Robert Newkirk and defensive end Dimitrius Underwood all declared for the NFL draft.

Underwood went in the first round to the Vikings, Irvin in the fourth round to the Lions and Newkirk signed a free-agent contract with the Cowboys.

Michigan State coach Nick Saban also lost a few more players over the winter for a variety of indiscretions. Saban, no doubt, would now like to lose the rap of coaching the biggest under-

achievers in the conference. The Spartans, who finished sixth last year with a 4-4 Big Ten record (6-6 overall), are pegged

for another second-division finish. See BIG TEN, Page 4B **SCORECARD**

BASEBALL

Major league

COUNTDOWN TO 3000 Players closing in an 3000 career hits: Wade Boggs — Tampa Bay; has 2989 career hits, needs 11; Monday, 0-3. Tony Gwynn — San Diego; has 2988 career hits, needs 12; Monday, 1-Cal Ripken — Baltimore; has 2960 career hits, needs 40; Monday, no game.

League leaders

weil, Houston, 87; LWaiker, Colorado, 87; McGwire, St. Louis, 86; Sosa, Chicago, 85; Bichette, Colorado, 80; B.Jordan, Allonta, 79.

Hits: Glanville, Philadelphia, 133; Gonzolez, Arizona, 132; Casey, Cincinnati, 131; MaWilliams, Arizona, 128; Aifonzo, New York, 126; Biggio, Houston, 124; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 120.

Runs: Bagweil, Houston, 90; Bleil, Arizona, 84; LWaiker, Colorado, 80; Biggio, Houston, 76; Kyoung, Pittsburgh, 75; Alfonzo, New York, 74; Sosa, Chicago, 74.

Doubles: Biggio, Houston, 41; Kyoung, Pittsburgh, 30; Casey, Cincinnati, 29; Vidro, Montreal, 29; Kent, Son Francisco, 29; Alfonzo, New York, 28; CJoness, Allanta, 28; LGonzalez, Arizona, 28.

Triples: AGonzolez, Florida, 7Nerez, Colorado, 6; Martinez, Montreal, 6; Mortin, Pittsburgh, 6; Sinley, Arizona, 6; Rese, Cincinnati, 5; Abreu, Philadelphia, 5; Cameron, Cincinnati, 5; Womack, Arizona, 41; EYoung, Sangeles, 34; Cameron, Cincinnati, 5; Womack, Arizona, 49; Henderson, New York, 29; Womack, Arizona, 41; EYoung, Sangeles, 34; Cameron, Cincinnati, 29; LCasillio, Florida, 28; Henderson, New York, 27; Diackson, San Diego, 24; RSanders, San Diego, 24; RRead, New York, 27; J.55; Woodard, 135; NJ; SWilliamson, Cinnati, 94; 4692; Lifas, Houston, 13-5, J.22, 31; SWilliamson, Cinnati, 94; 4692; Lifas, Houston, 13-5, J.22, 31; SWilliamson, Cinnati, 94; 4692; Lifas, Houston, 13-5, J.22, 31; SWilliamson, Cinnati, 94; 4692; Lifas, Houston, 13-5, J.22, 31; SWilliamson, Cinnati, 94; 4692; Lifas, Houston, 13-5, J.25; Woodard, 125; Wanderd, 125; Wa

New York, 9-3, 750, 4.92: Lima, Hous-ion, 13-5, 722, 3.15; SWilliamson, Cin-cinciati, 9-4, 692, 1.75; Woodard, Milwaukee, 11-5, 687, 3.25 Strikeouts: RaJohnson, Arizona, 240; Schilling, Philadelphia, 141; KBrown, Los Angeles, 134; Hitch-cock, San Diego, 131; Revnolds, Hous-ton, 131; Astacio, Colorado, 126; Ortiz, San Francisco, 113; Lima, Houston, 113, Saves: Wagner, Houston, 26; Hoff-

Saves: Wagner, Houston, 26; Hoff-man, San Diego, 26; Nen, San Fran-cisco, 23; Shaw, Los Angeles, 21; Reçker, Atlanta, 20; Urbina, Mon-treal, 20; Wickman, Milwaukee, 20.

Chicago. 124; Bewilliams, New York, 123.

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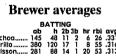
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Boston, 6.
Stolen bases: Stewart, Toronto, 30; TGoodwin, Texas, 27; Encarnacion, Detroit, 24; B.Lunter, Seattle, 24; L.ofton, Cleveland, 24; RAlomar, Cleveland, 24; Bush, Toronto, 22; Vizquel, Cleveland, 22; BYANDERSON, Ballmare, 22; 13; Acetskand Parkettler tlmare, 22.
Pitching (12 decisions): PMartinez,
Boston, 15-3, .833, 2.51; Mussina, Baltlmare, 13-4, .765, 3.44; Colon, Clevetland, 9-3, .750, 4.50; Petkovsek,
Anahelm, 9-3, .750, 1.93; Cone, New
York, 10-4, .714, 2.71; Clemens, New
York, 9-4, .692, 4.67; FrGarcia, Seat-York, 9-4, .692, 4.67; FrGarcia, Seat-tle, 10-5, .667, 4.86. Strikeauts: PMartinez, Boston, 187; DWells, Toronto, 112; CFinley, Anaheim, 112; Mussina, Baltimore,

Brewer averages

sion titles.

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Middleton got off to a solid

start at the All-City Diving Meet

Monday at Shorewood Hills Pool

as a pair of its athletes won divi-

Ross Cotter-Brown won the 13-

14-year-old boys age division

placed second with 182.6 points.

Kristin Strnad 166.05 to 164.45.

placed first in the 11-12 boys with

157 points, while Brooke Freisch-

midt of Shorewood won the 11-12 girls championship with a score of

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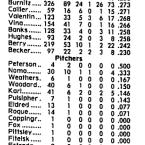
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In the 13-14 girls, Becky Kings-



son 1., Errors (71) -- Loretta 10, Valentin 10, Cirillo 9, Belliard 6, Nilsson 5, Berry 5, Burnitz 4, Karl 4, Becker 2, Collier 2, Banks 2, Ochoa 2, Jenkins 2, Wickman 2, Grissom 1, Vina 1, Roque 1, Hughes 1, Plunk 1, Others 1. | Hughes | L. Grissom | J. Hughes | J. Grissom |

Minor league

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Monday's results
Beloit 4.65 Mischigan 0
Rockford 6. Wischigan 4.
Clinton 7. Kane County 6
Lonsing 13. Peorlo 8
Michigan 3. Cedar Rapids 1
South Bend 4. Fort Wayne 2
Only games scheduled
Today's games
West Michigan at Beloit
Rockford of Wisconsin
Quad Cilly at Burlington

| Second Half | x-won first-half title

Monday's results
Winnipeg 5, Madison 3
Duluth-Superior 5, Sioux City 3
Schaumburg 8, St. Paul 1
Fargo-Moorhead 6, Sioux Falls 2 Today's games
Duluth-Superior at Sloux City
St. Paul at Schaumburg
Sloux Falls at Fargo-Moorhead
Winnipeg at Madison, 7:05 p.m.

FOOTBALL

WISCONSIN BADGERS IN NFL TRAINING CAMPS Tom Burke, DE, Arlzona Cardi-is, Lamar Campbell, CB, Delroi Jns, Daryl Carter, 18, Green Pari

Middleton divers start strong

Tennessee Tilans. Tarek Saleh. LB. Cleveland Browns. Mike Schneck, LS, Piltsburgh Steelers.
Tony Simmons, WR, New England Patriots. Aaron Stecker. RB, Chicago Bears. Jason Suttle, CB, Denver Broncos. Mike Thompson. DT, Cleveland Browns. Dan Turk. C. Washington Redskins. Jamie Vanderveldt, OG, Tompa Bay Buccaneers. Mike Verstegen, OG, St. Louis Rams. Troy Vincent, CB, Philadelphia Eagles. Jerry Wunsch. OT. Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Caneers.

OTHERS

Jeff Baker, QB, San Diego Chargens (UW-La Crosse). Tony Church, TE, Tennessee Titans (UW-Oshkash). Clint Kriewoldt, LB, Detroit Lons (UW-Stevens Point), Mike Maslawaki, LB, Kansas City Chiefs (UW-La Crosse). Ric Mathias, CB, Cincinnati Bengals (UW-La Crosse). Bill Schroeder, WR, Green Bay Packers (UW-La Crosse), Math Turk, P, Washington Redskins (UW-Whitewater).

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Albany 71, Florida 39 Milwaukee 31, Arizona 28 Tampa Bay 52, San Jose 48 Monday's result New Jersey 65, New England 64, OT Friday's games

lle at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday's games Grand Rapids at Iowa, 7 p.m. Mllwaukee at San Jose, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's game

New England at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. End regular season

PAN AM GAMES

Monday's results At Winnipeg, Canada At Winnipeg, Canada BASEBALL Canada 7, United States 6, 11 inngs Mexico 10, Brazil 0, 7 innings na 6, Nicaragua 1 FIELD HOCKEY

Trinidad & Tobago 1, United ates 1, tie Cuba 1, Chile 1, tie Argentina 6, Mexico 1 Argentina 6, Mexico 1
Women
Argentina 4, Chile
ROLLER HOCKEY
Seminates
United States 13, grantina 2
Canada 15, frazil
SOCCER
Men
Canada 2, Trinidad & Tobago 0
Mexico 3, Guatemola 1

3, Guatemala 1 VOLLEYBALL Wen
Brazil 3, Barbados 0 (25-11, 25-18, 25-17)

United States 3, Colombia 2 (20-25, 25-17, 16-25, 25-19, 15-12)
Cuba 3, Venezuela 0 (25-21, 25-23, 25-23)

EQUESTRIAN
Team Dressage

1, United States (Lynda Alicki,
Monroe, Ga. on Impressario, 1465;
Debbie McDonald, Holley, Idaho on Brentina, 1582; Donna Richardson,
Escondido, Calif. On Jazzman, 1470;
Betsy Rebar Sell, Akron, Ohlo on
Wonderful Walden, 1489; 4,541, 2,
Colombia (Stephanie O'Marca, 1316;
Cesar Porra Bauvitista, 1487; Marco
Bernal, 1462; Taflana Londono Comporgo, 1434, 4,383, 3, Mexico (Antonia Rivera, 1398; Salvador Onate, 1369;
Potrick Burssens, 1395; Bernadette
Pulais, 1539), 4,312.
GYMASTICS (ARTISTIC)
Women's Individual All-Around
1, Morgan White, Fort Lauderdie, Fla., 37,649 points. 2, Michelle
Conway, Canada, 37,618, 3, Jennie
Thompson, Cinclinnal, 37,236.
ROWING
Men's Lightweight Single Sculls
1, William Belden, King of Prussla, **EQUESTRIAN**

1. William Belden, King of Prussia, Pa., 7 minutes, 23.51 seconds, 2. 03-moni Hernandez, Cuba, 7:26.59, Javier Godoy, Chile, 7:29.91, 4, Ge-rardo Gomez, Mexico, 7:35.27, 5, Ken Beatty, Canada, 7:36.22, Meris Coviess Pairs

ter Balunek), 6:40.49. 2, Brazii (Alex-andre Soares, Gilbran Cunho), 6:40.75. 3, Canada (Phil Graham, Kevin Whithe), 6:45.09. 4, United States (Mike Callahan, Arlington, Va.;

1, Maria Julia Garosian, Argen-o, 8.04.50. 2, Tracy Duncan, Can-a, 8.06.31. 3, Emma Obidinski, reonta, N.Y., 8.14.89.

The event continues today.

Results in Scorecard.

DIVING

Women's Coxless Pairs

1, Canada (Emma Robinson,
Theresa Luke), 7.38.53. 2, United
States (Karen Kraft, Newport, Wash,;
Missi Ryan, Bloomington, Ind.),
7.46.64, 3, Cuba (Maira Gonzalez,
Odolls Marilnez), 8:07.90.

Men's Free Rille Prone

1, Matthew Emmons, Browns
Mills, N.J., 697.0 points. 2, Wayne
Sorensen, Canada. 697.5. 3, Henry
Gerow, Canada. 687.5. 3, Henry
Gerow, Canada. 687.5.

Men's team finals
United States 3, Argentina 2
Women's team finals
United States 3, Canada 0

MEDALS TABLE (71 total medals)

United States ... amas .. Netherlands Antilles...

BASKETBALL

Pro

TENNIS

Pro

MERCEDES-BENZ CUP At Los Angeles Monday's first-round results

Monday's Iirst-round results
Singles
Thomas Enqvist (5), Sweden, def.
Mork Woodforde, Australla, 6-3, 6-4,
Anthany Dupuls, France, def. Jonas
Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, Sebastien Lareau, Conada, def. David
Wheaton, United States, 6-4, 6-2. Justin Gimelstob, United States, def.
Taylor Dent, United States, 6-8, 6-2, JusJames Sekulov, Australla, def. Martin
Damm, Czech Republic, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
Doubles
Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and
Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, def.
Pete Sampras and Paul Annacone,
United States, 6-4, 6-2.

BANK OF THE WEST CLASSIC
Al Stanford, Calli.
First-round singles results
Annes Kremer, Luxembourg, def.
Doninique Van Roost, Belgium (7), 60, 1-0 refired, Lisa Roymond, United
States, def. Cara Black, Zimbabwe, 36, 6-1, 6-2. Amy Frazier, United
States, def. Anke Huber, Austria, 6-2,
6-4, Chand Rubin, United States, def.
Irina Spirlea, Romania, 6-4, 6-4.

GOLF

Pro

RYDER CUP STANDINGS
United States
1, David Duval, 1,458,750, 2, Tiger
Woods, 1,408,303, 3, Payne Stewart,
917,500, 4, Davis Love III, 912,729, 5,
Mork O'Mearo, 837,500, 6, Hol Sutton,
722,750, 7, Jim Furyk, 644,500, 8, Phil
Mickelson, 640,000, 9, Justin Leonac,
634,375, 10, Jeff Maggert, 625,000, 11,
Steve Stricker, 571,429, 12, John Huston, 549,583, 13, Chris Perry, 537,500.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING
TEAMS — Announced the resignation of Carl Cohen, executive vice
president of marketing.
BASEBAL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Activoided RHP Steve Karsoy from the 15doy disabled list. Designated RHP
Tom Condiotil for assignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded
OF Butch Huskey to Boston for LHP
Robert Ramsay.

Robert Ramsay.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Traded
RHP Doug Dent to San Diego for C
Greg Myers. Placed C Javier Lopez
on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-

and WR Andre Rone.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed
DL Clefidus Hunt to a multiyear confract.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed

LB Gary Stills to a three-year con-

14, Tom Lehman, 513,750. 15, Steve Pate, 506,214.
Europe
7, Collin Montgomerle, Scotland, 15,433.14. 2. Lee Westwood, England, 7,706,71. 3. Dorren Clarke, N. Ireland, 7,706,71. 3. Dorren Clarke, N. Ireland, 7,706,71. 5. Jose Maria Olazabal, Spalin, 6,829,13. 6. Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spalin, 6,302,27, 7. Jarmo Sandellin, Sweden, 6,247,38.
8, Jean Van De Velde, France, 4,972,23. 9, Bernhard Langer, Germany, 4,009,12. 10, Andrew Coltart, Scotland, 3,992,56. 11, Mark James, England, 3,982,56. 12, Sergia Garcia, 5palin, 3,870,61. 13, Sven Struver, Germany, 3,805,68. 14, Alex Celka, Germany, 3,835,36. 14, Alex Celka, Germany, 3,873,81. 15, David Howell, England, 3,608,31.

Softball

on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-tive to July 25.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS — An-nounced assistant coaches Jul Lynam, Eddle Jordan and Mike O'Ko-ren will return.

Lynam, Eddie Jorrusi and In-ren Will return.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS — Agreed to terms with LB Dat Nauven.
DETROIT LIONS — Signed DE Jermaine Benoll, DT Marc Matock

LB GOTY STIBS to a Interpretation Contract,
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Placed
DT Oaren Yancey on the physicolly
unable to perform list,
ST. LOUIS RAMS — Signed G Curtis McGee and LB Brad Lytle, Re-

ALL-CITY MEET
At Shorewood Hills Pool
Monday's results
Bays
13-14: 1, Ross Cotter-Brown, Middleton, 215.70. 2, Som Webb, Ridgewood, 182.60. 3, Tyler Chadderdon,
Shorewood Hills, 182.40. 4, J.P. Swanson, Hill Farm, 168.65. 6, Rob
French, Seminole, 168.20. 7, Luke
Rhinesmith, West Side, 164.05. 8,
Zach Spencer, West Side, 164.05. 9,
Joe Anderson, Hill Farm, 163.15. 10,
Fran Kelley, Monona, 162.55.
11-12: 1, Bill Rhinesmith, West
Side, 154.95. 3, Sam Keepman, Shorewood Hills, 153.45. 4, Tyler Schultz,
Middleton, 144.20. 5, Chris Berg,
Ridgewood, 135.10. 8, Nick Fedele,
Ridgewood, 135.10. Alex Field,
Shorewood Hills, 126.50. 10, Alex Field,
Shorewood Hills, 126.50. Middle
ton, 164.45. 3, Melissa Buchanan,
Parkcrest, 150.90. 4, Larissa Frymark, Ridgewood, 150.15. 5, Mollory
Mason, Hill Farm, 144.30. 6, Becky
Loper, Middleton, 134.95. 9, Jessica
Stone, Parkcrest, 134.70. 10, April
Bartlet, Monona, 127.00.
11-12: 1, Brooke Freischmidt,
Shorewood Hills, 202.35. 2. Nicole
Zeosman, Shorewood Hills, 182.35. 3,
Kristine Bauman, Ridgewood, 167.30;
4, Jennie Scidemore, Ridgewood,
160.45. 5, Pihra Pizzingrilli, Shorewood Hills, 159.05. 6, Mellssa Needham, Seminole, 157.75. 7, Bess Austin,
Softball
Softball

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Men's slow-pitch Bay: Bowi-A-Vord Beer Beilies 17, Imbers 10: Mr. Roberts 21, Roessel Polity 14: Sports Pub 35, Harmony Welltone, 1998

Realty 14: Sports Pub 35, Harmony Bar Hitmen 10.
Bridge: BW-3 6, Bullfeathers 5; Schwoegler's Keglers 12, Pyramid Appraisals 6; Artville 12 Big Ten Pub Glack Plaque 12.
Canyon: Club LaMark 10, C&G Pub 6; Bowl-A-Vard 13, Just Rumors 6; Crystal Corner License Applied For 12, Tribe 11.
Channel: Ayres & Associates 10, Tony Frank's 6; Old Town Pub Silme 4, Paul Revere's Pizza 2; Homonkeys 20. Delaney's 6.

Inny Frank's 6, Old Town Pub Slime
4, Paul Revere's Pizza 2; Homonkeys
20, Deloney's 6,
Condor: Schoomens Scoundrels
12, Hormony Rocks 6; Tully's 7, Stodlum Bar Thugs 0 (forfell); Wilson's
Grox 28, Jaguars 21.
Dlamond: Famous Footwear 13,
Friendry 10; Pizza Towern 19, TDS
Metrocom 17; Team Fupa 9, Great
Dane Pub 5,
Falcon: Silce-N-Buillis 1 / Z. Willson's
Wegulars 3; Silce-N-Buillis 1 | Z. Willson's
Wegulars 3; Silce-N-Buillis 1 | Z. Willson's
Granita's County of School Shepherd
Linternalional: Crystol Corner Blind
Plgs 20, Great Big Pictures 5; Village
Lane 35, Hoops 2,
Juoller: Battlista 8, Company 17,
Juoller: Battlista 8, Company 17,

Top 12, Mr. Roberts 5; Villioge Lanes 35 Hoops 2, Mr. Roberts 5; Villioge Lanes 35 Hoops 2, Jupiler: Battlista & Company 17, Angelo's 8; CCB 10, Jimmy Franks 9; Berbee 18, Mannon State Bank 7, Maple: Alfr Bach's 10, Fighting Box Turrites 3; Owis 15, Villiage Bar 14; Nitty Gritty All Stars 15, Villiage Bar Mitty Gritty All Stars 15, Villiage Bar Mitty Gritty All Stars 15, Villiage Bar Momen's slow-pitch North Carolina: Packer Inn 3, Ideal Bar 2; Pizza Hut #2 4, Sentry Foods 3; Water Wells, Inc 11, Pizza Hut #1 4.

ased DE Joe Williams, Placed LB latt Chatham on the reserve list. SAN_DIEGO CHARGERS —

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed TE Jay Hagood. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed DT Reggle McGrew to a seven-year contract and RB Lawrence Phillips. Walved QB Mark Garcia. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed WR Mario Bolley.

WR Mario Bailey.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with DT John Thornton, QB Kevin Daff and LB Phil Glover.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS — Named

WASHINGTON CAPITALS --- Re-

JOHN TOTOR KANGERS — Named John Tortorella assistant coach. PHOENIX COYOTES — Signed LW-C Eric Healey to a one-year con-tract.

WASHINGTON CATTAINS
signed LW Jeff Toms,
United Hockey League
QUAD CITY MALLARDS —
Signed D Rick Emmett,
SOCCER
MOSOCER
MIS — Allocated F Artel Graziani

ML5 — Allocation for New England.
COLLEGE
Named Raiph White CLEMSON — Namea Raipi, omen's frack and field coach, NORTH CAROLINA — Named dv Wilhelm and Jason Coffman as-

CITY/AREA

Diving

South Carolina: Alt'n Bach's 7.
Lycon Inc 0 (forfeil): Rough Diamonds 7. Night N Gales 0 (forfeil);
M&l Bank 10, Turbo Dogs 9.
Women's tast-pitch
Arkansas: Silver Eagle 9. MidPlains 8; National Guardian Life 5.
Mid-Piains 4; Vista 7, Wiggles 1.
Colorado: Marling/Plddington 7.
Come Back in 3; Wonders Pub 18, Reelestate Guy.Net 0; Tully's 15 Schooners 6.

Baseball

VFW TEENER
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Championship: Sun Protrie 13, Millon 3, Third place: Jefferson 8, Wotertown 5, Semifinals: Millon 8,
Watertown 6; Sun Proirie 18, Jefferson 2

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DeGise. Leading hitters — Hoard (Ma) 3x4. 2B — Benesh (Ma), Hoard, Mileski (Ma), Smith (Mo), Huttman (Mo).

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Pacific: Busch's Boys 4, Farn 3. Keglers 7, Wando's 6.

HOME TALENT LEAGUE Wednesday's games Middelon at Sauk Proirie, 7 p.m. Sun Prairie at Poynette, 7 p.m. Thursday's games Richland Center at Black Earth, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
Bianchardville at Hollandale, noon
Sun Prairie at Deerfield, 1 p.m.
Cross Plains at Richland Center, 1 p.m. Middleton at Waunokee, 1 p.m. Pine Biuff at Ashton, 3 p.m. Marshall at Cambria, 3 p.m. Sauk Prairie at Mazomanie, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Bulldags vs. Vampires, 1 p.m., Bowman field Brewers vs. Vampires, 4 p.m., Bowman field

Golf

Bandits vs. Rusty's, 4:30 p.m., ampfi field, Verona

Golf

STATE OPEN QUALIFYING
At Ives Grove GL, Sturtevant
Qualifiers: Bill Arneson, Kenosha,
71. Andy Podolak, Racine, 72. Jamie
Young, Piesant Prafire, 74. David
Winget, Union Grove, 75. Scott Muelider, Racine, 76. Tom Chombers, Caildonia, 77.
Attacta Belle GC
Qualifiers: James Rolletson, New
Berlin; Larry Shoyola, 69. Pat Boyle,
South Milwauke, 71. Larry Jones,
Oconomowoc; Bruce Henning, Milwauke, 73. Thomas Major. Brookfield, 74. Kevin Hough, Greenfield;
Mike Johnston, Holes Corners; Matt
Gendrich, Pauwkee, 75.
Atternates: John Gaschke, Milwaukee; David Roesch, Milwaukee;
Mike Keplejer, Oconomowoc, 76.
At SentryWorld GC, Steven's Point
Qualifiers: Chip Acker, Marshfield,
73. Jett Fish, Marshfield; Tim
Schuelke, Manoway, Steve Fritz, Lake
Forest, 75. Dan Buckley, Northwest;
Bob Steichen, Cecli, 76.
Atternates: Richie Zildich, SentryWorld; Allen Sullivan, New Lisban, 76.
At Turtleback GC, Rice Lake
Qualifiers: Chip Acker, Marshfield,
Ten Steven Colling, New Lisban, 76.
At Turtleback GC, Rice Lake
Qualifiers: Chip Ringer, Whitewater; Brent Helt, River Falls, 72. Patrick Bufkus, Medford, 73. Scott Cole,
New Richmond, 75.
Alternate: Scott Anderson, Brule,
75.

WISCONSIN WOMEN'S PUBL LINKS 54-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP At Yahara Hills GC, par 72

72 — Pat Roisum, Madison Busi ness Women's Association.

78 - Diane Lindstrom, Madison

80 - Patti Pelischek, Rolling

81 — Susan Lee Kolbe, Brown Deer.

82 -- Nancy Phillips, Petrifying Springs: Sandy Weitzer, Madisor Business Women's Association.

85 - Sue Wassenberg, Brown

87 — Rebecca Riggert, Nagawau

88 — Connie Pilger, Oakwood.

WD — Fran Breit, Yahara Hills. First flight

84 - Lorraine Grant, Madiso 86 — Michele Fleszar, Kettle Hills.

87 — Jean Mohrbacker, Ives Grove; Karen Welss, Ives Grove.

70 — Patty Harsch, Lake Beulah Shirley Steinke, Janesville Riverside;

91 - JoAnn Hoekstra, Madisor Business Women's Association; Jili Pinzer-Krogstad, Madison Business Women's Association; Marge Olson, Madison Municipal, Third flight

86 — Pat Pagel, Currie. 87 - Judy Beattle, Dretzka.

89 — Pamela Brandon, Yahara

90 — Loretta Goetz, Nagawaŭ

Fourth flight 94 — Beverly Silas, Grant.

95 — Dansie Olsen-Halaska, Oak wood; Kathy Verkins, Whitnail Park, 99 — Judy Pohl, Whitnall Park Jelma Slater, Johnson Park Classic. Fifth flight

98 - Nancy Willett, Kettle Hills.

99 — Doris Grotkin, Whitnat Park: Dianne Williams, Madison Busi ness Women's Association.

100 — Marilyn Glowacki, Currie 101 — Joy Kegler, Kettle Hills. Sixth flight

101 — Eunice Eide, Madison Mu

109 — Mary Fehrer-Williams, Grant; Nancy Hilliard, Madison Mu-METRO

Pleasant View (72) — Justin Temple 68, Evan Holewinski 73, Ryan Hoffman 76. Odano Hills (72) — Erik Stenseth 75: Brad Vander-Linder 76. Nakoma (70) — Dan Pulda 78.

Blackhawk (72) --- Mark Cotton The Meadows (72) — Rick De-Rauf 74, Tom Stamm 76, John Golden

University Ridge (72) --- Bill Buchholz 70; Al Fish 72; Ron Skoronski 75; Jim Steffenhogen, Glenn Fenske 77; Gary Lukacek, Danny Tzakis 78.

BASEBALL TRIVIA

SWIMMING

Parkcrest hosts city swim meet

The 38th annual All-City Swim Meet will be held Thursday through Saturday at Parkcrest Swim & Tennis Club on Madison's

More than 1,350 swimmers from the area's 12 swim clubs are expected to participate in the

Preliminaries will be held Thursday in three age groups: 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18. Friday's preliminaries will include the 9-10 age group and the 8-and-under

age group. Finals for all age groups will be held Saturday. Ridgewood has won four straight team titles.



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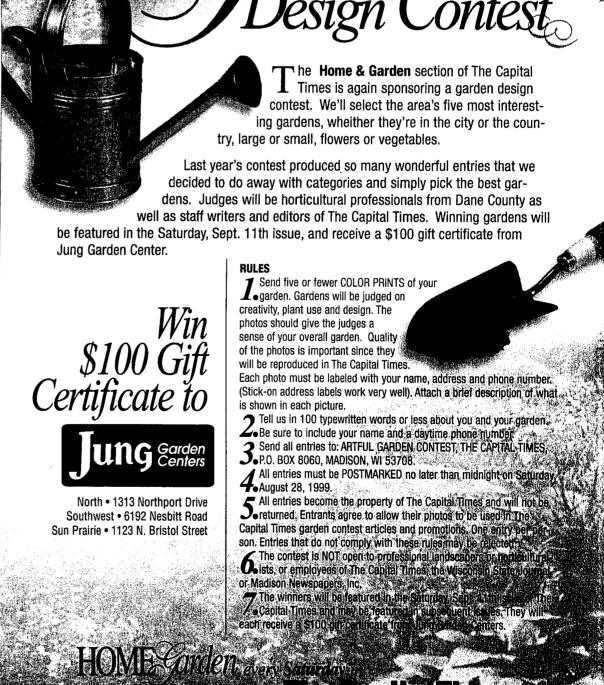
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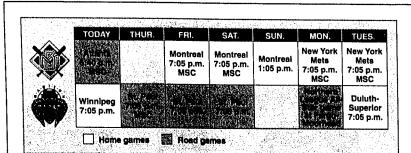
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TELEVISION

6:30 p.m. - Pro baseball Boston at Toronto; ESPN. 6:30 p.m. - Pro baseball -Milwaukee at Atlanta; MSC.

8 p.m. — Auto racing — USAC sprints at Rossburg, Ohio; ESPN2.
9:30 p.m. — Pro baseball — Arizona at San Diego; ESPN.

11:30 a.m. — Mad City Middays — With Rich Reynolds and Sean Thompson; WTLX (100.5 FM). 5 p.m. — The Sports Drive — With Craig Karmazin, Steve Politziner and Brian Roller; WTLX (100.5 FM).

6:30 p.m. -- Pro baseball -Milwaukee at Atlanta; WIBA (1310

p.m. - Pro baseball -Winnipeg at Madison in Northern League game; WTLX (100.5 FM).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BUSINESS

Banker purchases Avalanche, Nuggets

A group headed by billionaire banker Donald Sturm purchased the Colorado Avalanche and the Denver Nuggets for \$461 million after Bill and Nancy Laurie, a Wal-Mart heiress, dropped out of an auction for the teams.

The move ended a fourmonth tug-of-war over Ascent **Entertainment Group's efforts** to sell the teams and the Pepsi Center arena, due to open next

In March, the Lauries purchased the Ascent assets for \$400 million, triggering two shareholder lawsuits that claimed other potential bidders were not solicited and the teams and arena should have fetched a higher price.

On Monday, Sturm won the right to compete against the Lauries by edging Saudi Princess Thara Al Saud, who offered \$450 million, and a group made up of retired Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, Denver financier Bjorn Erik Borgen and Colorado ski mogul George Gillett, whose bid wasn't disclosed.

■ Mario Lemieux has the money needed to purchase the financially troubled Pittsburgh Penguins, with at least \$50 million wired into escrow accounts, his lawyer said.

The NHL Hall of Fame center still needs to finalize details and close on the deal, a process that could be completed in less than 10 days.

Lawyer Douglas Campbell was confident Lemieux would be able to purchase the bankrupt team for whom he played. The money needed to buy the Penguins was wired by investors into accounts by Monday, a deadline set by a federal bankruptcy judge, Campbell said.

"Éverything's there. We're there," Campbell said. "Now we just have to hammer out a series of agreements and so forth.'

Campbell refused to name all the investors or detail how much they have invested, but said there is enough money in the escrow accounts now to pay for the Penguins, an amount believed to be \$50 million to \$55 million.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Investigation slows Minnesota report

An investigation of alleged sexual misconduct by University of Minnesota athletes is likely to delay a report and any self-imposed sanctions regarding accusations of academic fraud

by men's basketball players. Sandra Gardebring, vice president for institutional relations, told the Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press on Monday that a report on possible cheating by men's basketball players isn't expected until late October. The delay also would push back action on the report until mid-November, Gardebring

She said investigators are behind schedule because they spent time in May and June compiling a report on alleged sexual harassment by athletes and preferential treatment by administrators.

University president Mark Yudof hired two law firms soon after allegations of academic fraud surfaced in March. They have been looking into claims that a tutor wrote research papers and completed takehome tests for more than 20 current and former basketball

Former Sun Prairie High School athlete Nichie Bendt was named women's basketball coach at Madison Area Technical College.

and build upon it.' Bendt takes over for Kris Quinlan, who resigned after posting a 197-78 career mark.

tradition," Bendt said. "We hope to continue that tradition

Previously, Bendt was an assistant basketball coach at Bemidji (Minn.) State for seven years, and softball coach for five seasons.

DIVING

Jefferson, 10, wins another title

Ryan Jefferson of Seminole Pool won his third consecutive title in the 10-under boys division at the All-City Diving Meet Tuesday at Shorewood Hills Pool.

Jefferson, 10, of Fitchburg, scored 151.30 points in the final day of the competition to edge teammate Calvin Krajco, who had 123.45 points.
Andrea Woodside of

Middleton was the titlist in the 10-under girls division. She had 122.25 points to finish just ahead of Megan Schiltz of Ridgewood, who scored 121.40. In the 15-18 boys division, Sam Lipp of Westside took first

place with 203.25 points. Graham Grafton finished second with 200.50 points for Parkcrest. Erin Hallen of Middleton

won the girls division with 218.25 points.

Ridgewood edged Middleton, 254.5-236, to win the team competition. Results in Scoreboard/5B.

GOLF

Roisum still leads at Public Links

Defending champion Pat Roisum of Madison shot a 5over par 77 to continue to lead with a 149 after the second round of the 54-hole Wisconsin Women's Public Links State Championship on the East Course at Yahara Hills Golf Course Tuesday.

Roisum, who shot an evenpar 72 on the West Course Monday, had two birdies to lead by 4 strokes over Madison's Sue Joy-Sobota.

Susan Lee Kolbe and Patti Pelischek are tied for third place with 159. The tournament concludes today on Yahara's West Course.

LOCALLY

University of Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne has been named a preseason all-American by Sport Magazine, which also ranked UW at No. 13. Dayne was also chosen to win the Doak Walker Award, as the nation's top running back.

... The 18th annual UW Provision fund-raiser for UW Athletics will be held Aug. 9. Tickets may be purchased by calling (608) 262-5069.... Cassi Paik, 9, recently won the gold medal in sparring at the TaeKwonDo National Junior Olympics.

ODDS AND ENDS

Cheryl Miller, coach and general manager of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury signed a multiyear contract extension with the team.... Defending champion **Albert** Costa won his 11th straight match in the clay-court event, beating Michael Kholmann, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round of the Generali Open in Kitzbuehel, Austria. . . . Lance Armstrong finished ninth in the two-leg Cross Laussane time trial in Lausanne, Switzerland.... The Vancouver Canucks signed Daniel Sedin and his identical twin brother, Henrik, to threeyear contracts worth \$1.03

million a season. Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports.

Goldeyes slip by Black Wolf

By Tom Mulhern

Al Gallagher might have had the right idea.

The Madison Black Wolf manager was tossed out of Tuesday night's game in the ninth inning by home plate umpire Steve Wammer for arguing a called ball.

He was not among the hundred or so hardy fans from an original crowd of 1,407 at Warner Park who stuck around for more than 5 hours and 20 minutes to see one of the more disappointing losses of

Shortstop Chad Thornhill ripped a two-run triple in the 15th inning that landed on the right-field foul line as the Winnipeg Goldeyes defeated the Black Wolf, 11-10, in a Northern League game.

Gallagher was upset after the game, claiming the final inning started after 11:59 p.m., which is the latest time an inning can start.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

"I'd just like to know what time 11:59 (p.m.) with the curfew starts," Gallagher said. "I have no understanding of that (decision). There's no way they can start (an inning) after 11:59. It was definitely 12:03 (a.m.) when they started. They had no explanation.

The Black Wolf showed heart, rallying from deficits of 7-1, 8-6 and 9-8, the last coming in the top of the 10th inning, but they couldn't close the deal. They added a run in the bottom of the 15th on a sacrifice fly by Danny Lewis but couldn't get any closer.

"It's kind of like that all year for us," shortstop Dan Grice said. Extra innings we just don't seem to get it done.'

Peter Moore (0-2), the eighth Black Wolf pitcher, took the loss. After getting the first two batters walk to former Black Wolf Darin Everson and a single to center fielder Nolan Lane before Thornhill's clutch hit.

"That's where we have hurt all year long, our middle relief," Gallagher said. "Unfortunately, a game like this, you end up with your middle relief coming in at the end of the game. You can't pitch your stopper 16 innings."

The Black Wolf wasted five

home runs and a solid relief job by Brent Deremer, who pitched four scoreless innings and kept working out of jams in the extra innings. The Goldeyes stranded 23 base

First baseman Jermaine Swinton's towering home run to left field to lead off the 10th inning for the Black Wolf tied the game at 9-9. A two-run homer by catcher Brian Wagner, his second of the game, in the bottom of the eighth

in the 15th inning, he gave up a

inning sent the game into extra in-nings, tied at 8-all. "We had some great home runs and timely hitting," Gallagher said. "Bottom of the 10th, Jermaine hits a big home run to tie things up. Bottom of the 15th, Danny just-misses a home run, Chad (Roper) just misses a home run, or we win the ballgame. They just missed those pitches.'

It was the fourth straight loss for the Black Wolf, now 5-5 in the second half and 22-30 overall. But Gallagher refused to categorize it as a disappointing loss.

'We battled our butt off and there's nobody in (the locker room) that should be ashamed of anything," he said. "You win games, you lose games. We stayed in there, nobody quit, Everybody had a lot of hustle, a lot of desire. We ended up with a makeshift lineup out there. Nobody has anything to be ashamed of in a game like

NBA receives the highest grades

Annual diversity report expands to other sports

By Jimmy Golen Associated Press

BOSTON - When the Northeastern University Center for Sport in Society released its annual racial report card, the news wasn't so much the grades as who was in the class.

Data from the WNBA were examined for the first time this year, making it the first women's league to be scrutinized. The title also changed this year from a "Racial Report Card" to a "Racial and Gender Report Card."

"The dimension of diversity has B+ for its racial hiring practices,

really changed," said Richard Lap-chick, the center's director. "For so many years, this was a portrait of black and white. When we look at sports in society today, that is no longer the case.'

The 10th annual report indicates that the professional leagues do better than college sports at integrating their executive positions and women are faring better than minorities. Among the pro leagues, the NBA is ahead of the other sports, especially in its spinoff

"I think there's a real consciousness in that league more than any other," Lapchick said. 'They represent, if anybody does, the whole concept of gender eq-

The NBA received the highest overall grades with an A- for race and a B for gender. The NFL got a

but a D+ for gender. Major League Baseball got a B for race, while college sports received C's for race and gender.

The report also examines the NHL and Major League Soccer for the first time. Leagues in the report for the first time are not given grades.

Other details from the report: Players: The percentage of black players decreased over the past year in all professional sports, as well as NCAA Division I. In baseball, the 15 percent black participation was a 10-year low.

This decrease can largely be attributed to the increase of Latin players. In baseball, for example, the percentage of Latins reached an all-time high of 25 percent.

Women: Women fare better

than minorities in terms of offfield opportunities. Except in the NBA, though, they are overrepresented in support staff positions and underrepresented in executive positions.

The president of the WNBA,

Val Ackerman, is a woman.
International players: The number of foreign-born players in baseball and the NBA was an alltime high. There were also "extremely large numbers" of international players in the WNBA, NHL and soccer.

Colleges: The percentage of black Division I athletic directors, excluding historically black colleges, is 3.2 percent, down from 3.7 percent a year earlier.

That's kind of a scary number," Lapchick said.

Ówners: There were no black or Latin majority owners in any of the leagues examined by the report. There was one Asian majority owner in the MLS and the NHL, while three women were majority owners, two in the NFL

Rose wants to hear anything from Selig

State Journal wire services

Pete Rose has heard several times through the media that baseball commissioner Bud Selig doesn't plan to review his lifetime ban from the game.

He still wants to hear those words from Selig in person.

Rose, banned in 1989 for misconduct related to gambling, applied for reinstatement more than a year ago. He said he is upset that Selig never responded to his letter requesting a meeting where he can

his hands," Rose said. "Even if it's bad news, wouldn't you think he'd answer me except through the media? I can honestly tell you I've

BASEBALL NOTES

never met the man. Schilling to skip start: Philadelphia Phillies ace Curt Schilling will miss his scheduled start today with mild biceps tendinitis.

Schilling (14-4) has felt stiffness in his right biceps while warming up before his last two ture and the future of my family in at Florida. Rookie right-hander condition known as Kienbock's AAA Memphis.

Steve Schrenk will start today against the Marlins instead of Around the horn: Seattle short-

stop Alex Rodriguez was held out of Tuesday's game against Kansas City with a sore left wrist. He injured the wrist Sunday sliding into a base against Minnesota. A team spokesman said Rodriguez was day-to-day. ... Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder David Dellucci underwent surgery to repair a damaged bone in his left wrist. Dr. Don Sheridan, who performed the 21/2-hour surgery, says Delstarts. He is scheduled to skip just lucci has a 70 percent chase at elbow. St. Louis recalled left-

Kinder, Wausau's Scott Wimmer

Hoppe, one of the top drivers

in the RE/MAX series, recovered

from a mishap on Lap 180, when

he bumped into Wimmer and

"We were just off tonight," Hoppe said. "We had so much

rear brake in the car and that's

In Tuesday's other features, Or-

egon's Andy Anderson won the Midwest Modified race and Justin

and Madison's Brian Hoppe.

spun between Turns 3 and 4.

how I got into Scott Wimmer."

disease. ... New York Yankees outfielder Shane Spencer, sidelined because of an irregular heartbeat, rejoined the team. "I've been taking it easy for three weeks. I'm bored," said Spencer, who was placed on the disabled. list July 3 and treated for atrial figbrillation. ... The Kansas City Royals recalled pitcher Glendon Rusch and purchased the contract of infielder Ray Holbert from Class AAA Omaha. . . . Left-hander Scott Radinsky was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the St. Louis Cardinals because of a strained left "Here's a guy who has my fu- one start and pitch again Tuesday continuing his career from the hander Mike Mohler from Class

ston Cup driver Ted Musgrave, got

his first win in the Midwest Truck

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1, Nate Haseleu, Marshall: 2, Travis Kvapil, Edgerjon: 3, Jason Schuler, Fort Atkinson: 4, Ryan Hanson, Belait: 5, Kyle Kinder, McFarland: 6, Scott Wimmer, Wausau: 7, Brian Hoppe, Verono: 8, Eric Peterson, Machesney, Park. Ili. 9, Dole Nottestad, Combridge: 10, Todd Zick, Briggsville: 11, Pete Moore, McFarland.
12, John Woldman, Madison: 13, Adam Shackelford.

11, Pete Moore, McFarland.
12, John Waldman, Madison; 13, Adam Shackefford Verona; 14, Tray Voyles, Sycamore, III; 15, Rick Nelson Madison; 16, Chad Wood, Madison; 17, Dan Topel, Lakk Mills; 18, Marvin Alexander, Oregon; 19, Alex Alkinson. Verona; 20, Scott Field, Port Edwards; 21, Chris Wimmer Wausau; 22, John Knaus, Rockford, III.

MIDWEST TRUCK SERIES FEATURE
Justin Musgrave, Madison; 2, Dan Harris, Madison;
Berg, Arlington.

Race

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nitely make the season go better," said Haseleu, who passed Kvapil on Lap 148 and led the rest of the

Kvapil's lead reached as much as 3.5 seconds, but a caution on Lap 227 allowed Kvapil to catch up. On Lap 237, Kvapil pulled up directly behind Haseleu, but couldn't pull past him.

"A couple of times, I had a pretty good run on him, but I didn't have quite good enough traction to get past," Kvapil said.

Kvapil, who worked past Haseleu on Lap 116, led at halftime when the racers paused for a chance to change tires and make adjustments to their cars. After the break, Haseleu seemed to have the better car than Kvapil.

"I think the biggest thing was most guys in the beginning didn't have their cars right and I was pretty good," said Kvapil, who won his first NASCAR RE/MAX Challenge Series race Saturday at Fountain, Colo. "Obviously, Nathan tuned his car (during the break) and he got us by a little

In the final laps, Haseleu had to worry about passing several lapped cars as he tried to hold off

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Kvapil. In the end, Haseleu, who started fifth, was able to protect the inside and keep Kvapil at bay.

The win was a big one for the 21-year-old Haseleu, who some see as an up-and-comer in racing. But for now, he just wants to concentrate on becoming a better

"I'm just trying to get laps," Haseleu said. "I need to get a couple more years of experience before I can think of anything else."

Haseleu believes the RE/MAX series is a perfect training ground. "RE/MAX is a good series. There are so many good guys who have been doing it for a long

time," Haseleu said. The loss was a disappointing one for Kvapil who said he has never won one of the biggest races at Madison International Speedway. However, Kvapil conceded that he lost to a good driver.

"Nathan is a good guy and he's young and a excellent, excellent driver," Kvapil said.

Cambridge's Jason Schuler finished third, followed by Beloit's Ryan Hanson, McFarland's Kyle

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U.S. veterans shine in track

By Bert Rosenthal Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The U.S. track and field team got a lift from a trio of veterans Tuesday at the Pan Am

And in gymnastics, Cuba's Eric Lopez kept on piling up gold medals, adding three more and giving him six total in the men's competition.

American pole vaulter Pat Manson, hammer thrower Lance Deal and women's shot putter Connie Price-Smith, among the old guard of a generally young U.S. track and field team, repeated as champions.

Manson, 31, the oldest competitor in the 10-man pole vault field, became the first American and fifth athlete overall to win three gold medals in the same Pan Am Games track and field event, soaring 18 feet, 4½ inches as the United States swept the first two places. He has now won gold medals in three straight Pan

Deal, 37, the 1996 Olympic silver med-

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

alist and American-record-holder, hurled the hammer a Pan Am record 261-2, leading another 1-2 U.S. finish.

Price-Smith, also 37, won her fourth Pan Ams medal, tossing the shot 62-61/2. In addition to her two consecutive golds, Price-Smith won a shot put silver in 1991 and a discus bronze in 1987.

Despite missing three times at trying to break his Pan Am record of 18-101/2 set in 1995, Manson was ecstatic over his winning streak.

"Wow!" he said. "That's cool, that's neat. I really wanted to come here and get a third gold."

Deal, ranked sixth in the world, uncorked his winning throw on his first attempt, shattering the previous Pan Am record of 253-5 by Jud Logan in 1987 and 13 feet beyond Deal's winning throw in

The United States led the medals table with 83, far ahead of Cuba's 49 and Canada's 44. Americans have 31 golds, with Cuba at 21 and Canada at 14.

The U.S. baseball team also came up with a victory, recovering from its shocking loss Monday to Canada with a 5-1 win over Mexico. Catcher Marcus Jensen had two home runs and drove in all five runs.

Today's foe: world champion Cuba. The Cubans won their second straight, routing Brazil, 10-1.

The American men were shut out in individual gymnastics finals, with Cuba winning eight medals. All-around winner Lopez took gold in pommel horse, parallel bars and rings.

The U.S. women also had a tough

After winning the gold and bronze medals in the all-around competition, the United States managed only one medal in the individual events Tuesday, a bronze by Morgan White in the uneven

Another medal hopeful for the United States, Jennie Thompson, injured her ankle in the vault, the first event, and had to scratch from the bars and floor



American Nicole Haynes competes in the high jump Tuesday at the Pan Am Games.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Brewers averages

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Bellard		70	14		5		.299	
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Walts (416) — Burnitz 50, Cirillo
49, Beillard 42, Nilsson 38, Grissom 34,
Loretto 34, Jenkins 28, Becker 26,
Ochoa 23, Volentin 23, Berry 16, Vina
14, Banks 14, Coiller 8, Woodard 5,
Hughes 5, Roque 2, Karl 2, Pittsley 1,
Weathers 1, Eldred 1.
Strikeouts (649) — Burnitz 80, Grissom 77, Cirillo 58, Nilsson 52, Jenkins
51, Loretia 37, Berry 35, Banks 34,
Becker 32, Beillard 31, Hughes 27, Valentin 25, Coiller 19, Ochoa 19, Karl 13,
Roque 10, Woodard 10, Norno 8, Eldred 17, Vina 6, Putsipher 6, Weathers 3,
Coppinger 1, Myers 1, Peterson 1, PitIstey 1, Faitelsek 1, Others 10.
Stolen bases (47) — Crissom 13,
Vina 5, Banks 4, Becker 4, Coiller 3,
Ochoa 3, Burnitz 3, Cirillo 2, Beillard 2,
Jenkins 2, Loretta 3, Volentin 2, Nilsson 1.

3, Hit by pitch (36) — Burnitz 13, LoTetta 7, Vina 4, Cirillo 4, Jenkins 3,
Berry 2, Ochoa 1, Nilsson 1, Volentin 1,
Sacrifices (58) — Woodard 9, Karl

Sacrifices (58) — Woodard 9, Karl 7, Noma 7, Eldred 4, Loretta 4, Banks 3, Vina 3, Grissom 3, Belliard 3, Becker 2, Jenkins 2, Nilsson 2, Cirilio 2, Roque 1, Puisipher 1, Peterson 1, Collier 1, Others 3. Errors (71) — Loretta 10, Valentin 10, Cirillo 9, Belliard 6, Nilsson 5, Berry 5, Burnitz 4, Karl 4, Becker 2, Coiller 2, Banks 2, Ochoa 2, Jenkins 2, Wick-mon 2, Grissom 1, Vina 1, Roque 1, Hughes 1, Plunk 1, Others 1.

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Plunk	50.1	40	30	39	2-1	3.40
Weathrs.	63.1	59	23	53	6-4	3.83
Woodrd	144.0	162	30	85	11-5	3.94
Nomo		95			9-3	3.97
Pulsphr		32	11	9	2-1	4.7
Pittsley		20	10	13	0-1	4.83
Karl	126.1	160	52	44	7-9	5.13
Roque		72		44	1-6	5.4
Myers		33	7	20	2-1	5.8
Peterson			7	7	0-1	6.1
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Estrada	7.1	10	4	5	0-0	7.3
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4. Myers 3. Plunk 2. Wickman 2. Fox
1, Weathers 1. Eldred 1, de los Santos
1, Nomo 1. Pittsley 1, Pulsipher 1,
Roque 1, Others 5.

Wild pitches (37) — Nomo 7. Eld'red 5. Plunk 4. Kart 4. Woodard 2,
Roque 2. Pittsley 2. Fox 1, Weathers 1,
Wickman 1, de los Santos 1, Pittsley 1,
Others 7.

' Balks (6) - Nomo 1, Eldred 1, Plunk 1, Fox 1, Woodard 1, Roque 1.

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x-Rockford (Reds)17	12	.586	1
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Beloit (Brewers)14	16	.467	41/2
Peorla (Cardinals) 9	21	.300	91/2
Western Div			
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Burlington at Quad City

NORTHERN LEAGUE CENTRAL East Division

Duluth-Superior...... 4 St. Paul....... 3 Sloux City 4, Duluth-Superior 2 Schaumburg 6, 51, Paul 4 Sloux Falls 6, Forgo-Moorhead 5 Winnipeg 11, Madison 10, 15 innings Today's games

th-Superior of Sloux City t. Paul at Schaumburg Sloux Falls at Fargo-Moorhead

FOOTBALL

Professional NFL PRESEASON SCHEDULE Saturday, Aug. 7 Indianapolis at Chicago, 7 p.m. Oakland at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Denver vs. San Diego, Sydney, ustralla, 8 p.m. (FOX) Nondry, Aug. (FOX)
Mondry, Aug. 9
Cleveland vs. Dollas at Canton,
hlo., 7 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Aug. 12
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13 Detroit at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Carolina at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m. New Orleans at Mlami, 6:30 p.m. Washington at New England, 6:30

p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Glants at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Aug. 14
N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
(CBS)

Sy Cincinnati at the Cleveland at Tampa Buy, Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Seattle, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Seattle, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 Dallas at Oakland, 3 p.m. Tennessee at Kansas City, 7:30

Thursday, Aug. 19
Seattle at San Francisco, 7 p.m.
(ESPN) SPN) Friday, Aug. 20
Cincinnati at Detroit. 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets. 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Carolina. 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington. 7 p.m.
Tennessee at Arizona. 9 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 21
Minnesota at Cleveland. 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Cleveland. 6 p.m.
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Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 23
Denver vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis. 7 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Aug. 26
Kansas City at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
(CBS)
Philodelphia at Minnesoto, 7 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 27
Atlanta at Tennessee, 7 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug. 28
Green Bay at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
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Carolina at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Cincinnatt, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30

n. Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m. N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Glants, 7 p.m. San Diego at St. Louis, 7 p.m. New England at Tampa Bay, 7

p.m. Arizona at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX) Monday, Aug. 30 San Francisco at Ookland, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Thursday, Sept. 2
Miami at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 m. New England at Carolina, 7 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Jacksonville at Dallas, 8 p.m. New England at Carolina, 7 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Jacksonville at Dallas, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Glants at Baltimore, TBA Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m. San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m. Ookland at Arizona, 9 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

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Today's game
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SOCCER **Professional**

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New England	8	10	3	18	25	30	
·Miami			2	17	24	33	
Tampa Bay			4	16	26	32	
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Today's game Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m

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Professional

GENERALI OPEN
AI Kitzbuehel, Austria
Tuesday's second-round results
Albert Costa (5), Spoln, def. Michael Köhlmann, Germany, 6-4, 6-4,
Julian Alonso, Spoln, def. Younes El
Aynaoul, Morocco, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, Alberto Martin, Spoln def. Herbert
Willischnig, Austria, 6-2, 6-2, Richard
Fromberg, Australia, def. Moral
Saftin, Russia, 6-3, 6-2, Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1), Russia, def. Slava Dosedel,
Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 6-3, Hicham Arazi, Morocco, def. Adrian
Volinea, Romania, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 7-5
Stefan Koubek, Austria, def. Froncisco Cabello, Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2
Karol Kucera (2), Slovakia, def.
Weyne Arthurs Australia, 6-5, 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
OF CROATIA
At Umay, Croatia
CROATIA OPEN
Tuesday's first-round results
Magnus Norman (B), Sweden, def.
German Puentes, Spain, 6-3, 6-1, Carlos Maya (1), Spain, def. Davide Songunetti, Italy, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Jeft
Tarango, United States, def. Tomas
Zib, Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, Felix
Mantilla (2), Spain, def. Jacobo Diaz,
Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, Guillermo Canas,
Argentina, def. Karlm Alami, Moroco,
6-1, 7-6 (7-3), Aqustin Callerl, Argentina, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-3, Ivan Ljubicic,
Croatia, def. Mariano Zabaleta (5),
Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, Francisco
Clavet (4), Spain, def. Oliver Gross,
Germany, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

Germany, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

MERCEDES-BENZ CUP
At Los Angeles
Tuesday's first-round results
Pete Sampras (2). United States,
def. Phillip King, United States, 6-1. 6-1.
Guilluame Rooux, France, def. Inim
Henman (3). England, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
Lleyton Hewilt (7). Australla, def.
Alex O'Brien, United States, 6-3, 6-2.
Goran Ivanisevic (6). Craatia, def.
Max Mirnyl, Belarus, 6-3, 6-3. Wayne
Ferreira (8). South Africa, def. Geoff
Grant, United States, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
Axel Pretzsch, Germany, def. Daniel
Nestor, Canada, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Magnus
Larsson, Sweden, def. Paradorn Srichaphan, Tholland, 6-2, 6-1. Andrew
lile, Australia, def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

BANK OF THE WEST
At Stanford, Calif.
Tuesday's first-round results
Anna Kournikova (6), Russla, def.
Mirlana Lucic, Croatia, 6-4, 6-2. Sandrine Testud (8), France, def. Iva Maloil, Croatia, 6-1, 6-1. Jennifer Capriati,

United States, def. Conchita Marlinez (9), Spain, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Carina Mara-riu, United States, def. Anne Gaelle Sidot, France, 6-1, 6-4, Fabiola Zulu-aga, Colombia, def. Tamarine Tama-sugarn, Thalland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, def. Jane Chi, United States, 6-3, 6-1.

GOLF

Professional

PGA		
Money leaders		Money
1. David Duval	15	\$3,019,406
2. Tiger Woods	15	\$2,624,105
	16	\$1,879,442
3. Payne Stewart	21	\$1,824,490
4. Vijay Singh	16	\$1,694,700
5. Jeff Maggert	16	\$1,577,068
6. Davis Love III	19	\$1,402,084
7. Justin Leonard	15	\$1,380,204
8. Carlos Franco		\$1,379,255
9. Steve Pate	19 17	\$1,270,111
10. Hal Sutton	22	\$1,266,697
11. Jeff Slumon	19	\$1,198,677
12. Tim Herron	17	
13. John Huston		\$1,176,887 \$1,123,973
14. Chris Perry	21	31,123,973
15. Loren Roberts	16	\$1,016,117
16. Phil Mickelson	16	\$999,256
17. Tom Lehman	15	\$997,336
18. Stuart Appleby	20	\$958,167
19. Ernie Els	11	\$906,306
20. Jim Furyk	17	\$876,505
21. Jose Maria Olazabal	.8	\$854,247
22. Nick Price	13	\$841,424
23. Jesper Parnevik	14	\$838,138
24. Scott Hoch	19	\$836,024
25. Glen Day	18	\$835,925
26. Bob Estes	18	\$825,917
27. Steve Elkington	14	\$813,476
28. Scott Gump	19	\$809,811
29. Ted Tryba	20	\$802,364
30, Biii Glasson	14	\$793,422
31. Rocco Mediate	17	\$783,125
32. Gabriel Hjertstedt	20	\$781,630
33. Dennis Paulsan	19	\$777,944
34. Frank Lickliter	20	\$743,998
35. Andrew Magee	17	\$727,964
36. Grea Kraft	19	\$706,110
37. Olin Browne	16	\$700,801
38. Duffy Waldorf	16	\$680,685
39. Fred Funk	22	\$673,859
40. Mark O'Meara	13	\$663,854
41. Kirk Triplett	17	\$657,219
42. David Toms	21	\$642,290
43. Tommy Armour III,	18	\$622,220
44. Stewart Clnk	17	\$609,858
45. Lee Janzen	17	\$601,689
46. Steve Stricker		\$600,050
47. Mike Weir		\$598,748
48. Fred Couples		\$594,692
49. Crala Parry	16	\$582,076
50. Poul Goydos	19	\$568,482
51. Skip Kendall		\$561,443
63. Jerry Kelly	24	\$434,058
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1, Tiger Woods, 68,66. 2, David
Duval, 69,01. 3, Davis Love III, 69,27. 4,
Justin Leonard, 69,43. 5 (fle), Hal Sutton and Vilay Singh. 69,50. 7, Jim
Furyk , 69,70. 8, Tom Lehman, 69,78.
9, Carlos Franco, 69,84. 10, Jeff Mag-

geri, 69.8. Driving distance
John Daly, 306.3. 2, Chris Couch,
294.2. 3, Tiger Woods, 292.9. 4, Rory
Sobbatini, 291.3. 5, Chris Smith, 281.9.
6, Harrison Frozor, 289.0. 7, Scotl
McCarron, 297.7. 8, Borry Cheesman,
287.0. 9, David Duval, 286.7. 10, Dennis
Paulson, 286.3.
Driving accuracy per
1, Fred Funk, 80.6%; 2 (tle), Jeff
Maggert, Loren Roberts and Joe Durant, 78.5%; 5, Scotl Gump, 77.7%; 6,
Corey Pavin, 76.5%; 7 (tle), Hal Sutton
and Pete Jordan, 75.5%; 9, Mike Reid,

Nick Price, 76. Y, Bill Glasson, 77. IU.
Phil Mickelson, 83.
Putting average
1. Brad Faxon, 1.707. 2, Payne
Stewart, 1.725. 3 (tle), Duold Frost
and David Duval, 1.727. 5, Scott
McCarron, 1.733. 6, Frank Lickliter,
1.735. 7, Stopk Kendali, 1.736. 8, Carlos
Franco, 1.740. 9, Steve Stricker, 1.745.
10, Chris Perry, 1.747.
Birdle average
1. David Duval, 4.48. 2, Tiger
Woods, 4.35. 3, Davis Love III, 4.00. 4,
Phill Mickelson, 3.96. 5, Payne Stewort, 3.90. 6, Hal Sutton, 3.87. 8 (tle), Chris Perry
and Carlos Franco, 3.83. 10, Jeff Maggert, 3.80.

gert, 3.80.
Eagles (holes per)
1, Vilay Singh, 96.9. 2, Carlos
Franco, 105.4. 3, Craig Barlow, 110.3.
4, Fred Couples, 110.6. 5, Ted Trybo,
113.4. 6. Joe Oglivle, 119.3. 7, David
Toms, 120.6. 8, J.L. Lewis, 122.0. 9,
Ernie Els, 122.4. 10, Peter Jacobsen,
123.4.

Ernie Els, 122.4. 10, Peter Jacobsen, 123.4.

Sand save percentage

1, Jeff Slumon, 66.7%. 2. David Frost, 65.0%. 3, John Huston, 62.4%.

4, Tim Herran, 62.0%. 5, Greg Chainers, 61.0%. 6. Stewart Cink, 60.6%. 7 (tle), Kevin Wentworth and Carlos Franco, 60.5%. 9, Brian Henninger, 60.3%. 10, Corey Pauln, 59.8%.

All-around ranking

1, Tiger Woods, 124. 2. Phil Mickelson, 182. 3, Vilay Singh, 229. 4, David Duval, 250. 5, Kirk Triplett, 253. 6.
Davis Love Ill, 287. 7, Hol Sutton, 297. 8 (tle), Ernie Els and Stuart Appleby, 311, 10, Carlos Franco, 318.

LPGA Money leaders Trn 3. Lorie Kone Mardi Lunn
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I, Kristi Albers
I, Catrin Nilsmork
J Jackie Gollogher-Smith
L Laura Davies
S. Cristle Kerr
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1, Karrie Webb, 68.95. 2, Juli Inkster, 69.60. 3, Annika Sorenslam, 70.02. 4, Meg Mailan, 70.10. 5, Dottlie Pepper, 70.17. 6, Lorle Kane, 70.36. 7, Se Ri Pak, 70.66. 8, Kelly Robbins, 70.75. 9, Helen Alfredsson, 70.79. 10, Mil Hyun Klm, 70.83. 2 (gle), Laura Davies, Akika Fukushima and Laura Davies, Akika Fukushima and Laura Davies, Akika Fukushima and Laura Michelle McGann and Obtile Pepper, 6.

1, Karrie Webb, 774. 2, Sherri Steinhauer, 765. 3, Annika Sore-nstam, 760. 4, Meg Mallon, 741. 5, Beth Daniel, 735. 6, Kelly Robbins,

.728. 7. Lorie Kane, .723. 8, Juli Inkster, .712. 9, Nancy Scranton, .711. 10, Jane Geddes, .710.
Driving distance
1, Jean Bartholomew, .259. 9, 2, Wendy Doolan, .259.8. 3, Caroline Blaylock, .259.6. 4, Smrill Mehra, .258.5. 5, Solly Dee, .257.3. 8 RI Pak, .257.3. 7 (tile), Sherri Turner and Kris Tschetter, .257.1. 9, Akiko Fukushima, .256.6. 10, Annette DeLuca, .256.3.
Sand saves
1, Susie Redman, .640, 2, Dottle Pepper, .625. 3, Hollis Stacy, .574. 4, Donna Andrews, .556. 5, Mil Hyun Kim, .551, 6, Amy Akott, .537. 7, Dana Dormann, .535. 8, Pat Bradley, .529. 9, Cafrin Nilsmark, .517. 10, Christy Erb, .514.

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Birdles

1, Karrie Webb, 271. 2, Lorie Kone, 270. 3, Maria Hiorih, 252. 4, Mardi Lunn, 239. 5, Juli Inkster, 224. 6, Michele Redman, 233. 7, Kristi Albers, 228. 8, Sherri Steinhauer, 223. 9, Mi Hyun Kim, 222. 10, Becky Iverson, 220.

Driving accuracy

1, Tina Barrett, .810. 2, Amy Fruhwirth, .809. 3, Sherri Steinhauer, .809. 4, Morta Figueras-Dottl., .800. 5, Lorie Kane, .787. 6, Annika Sorenstam, .779. 7, Jenny Lidback, .778. 8, Pearl Sinn, .776. 9, Nancy Romsbottom, .772. 10, Hiromi Kobayashi, .770.

Putting average

1, Stephanle Lowe, 28.26. 2, Liselotte Neumann, 28.66. 3, Jane Crafter, 28.73. 4, Barb Mucha, 28.80. 5, Dottle Pepper, 28.96. 6, Sally Little, 29.03. 7, Juli Inkster, 29.05. 8, Hollis Stocy, 29.06. 9, Rosle Jones, 29.15. 10, Cathy Johnston-Forbes, 29.25.

PGA SENIORS

Money leader		
Tri		Money
1. Bruce Fleisher	19	\$1,488,400
2. Hale Irwin	15	\$1,478,155
3. Allen Doyle		\$1,231,309
4. Larry Nelson		\$1,125,828
5. Vicente Fernandez		\$871,366
6. Dana Quigley		\$805,429
7. John Jacobs		\$757,375
8. Jose Maria Canizares		\$753,190
9. Graham Marsh		\$752,44
10, Gil Morgan	17	\$720,40
11, John Mahaffey		\$683,79
12. Tom Jenkins	17	\$682,92
13. Bruce Summerhays	22	\$632,28
14. Dave Eichelberger	22	\$597,85
15. Joe inman	22	\$524,67
16. Walter Hall	22	\$513,73
17. Gary McCord		\$506,82
18. Bob Duval		\$504,11
		\$477,56
19. Jlm Thorpe		\$470,92
20. Leonard Thompson		
21. Jim Dent		\$467,47
22. Ray Floyd	13	\$457,04
23. Hugh Baiocchi		\$455,00
24. Al Gelberger		\$453,78
25. J.C. Snead		\$434,88
26. Ed Dougherty		\$393,87
27, Christy O'Connor		\$390,75
28. Kermit Zarley		\$390,68
29. Tom Wargo		\$384,55
30. Terry Dill		\$369,09
31. George Archer		\$362,72
32. Jlm Colbert		\$360,43
33. Mike McCullough		\$357,16
34. Bob Murphy	. 20	\$341,04
35. Frank Conner		
36. Bob Dickson		\$332,56
37. Lee Trevino		
38. Jim Albus	. 21	\$327,0
39. Isaa Aoki	. 15	\$321,99
40. Hubert Green	. 19	\$320,13
41. John Bland	. 17	\$273,96
42. David Graham		
43. Jay Sigei	. 19	\$257,37
44. Bob Charles	. 14	\$255,53
45. David Lundstrom	. 15	\$254,29
46. Brian Barnes	. 18	\$237,96
47. Fred Glbson		\$232,26
48. Dale Dauglass	. 17	\$225,47

Scoring average
1, Bruce Fielsher, 69.51. 2, Hole Irwin, 69.79. 3. Gil Morgan, 70.31. 4, Tom Jenkins, 70.37. 5, Allen Doyle, 70.53. 6, Vicente Fernandez, 70.55. 7, Carry Nelson, 70.56. 8, Gary McCord, 70.64. 9, Jose Maria Canizares, 70.65. 10, John Mahathey, 70.78. 10, John Mahathey, 70.78. 10, John Jacobs, 286.1. 2, John Schroeder, 281.0. 3, Gil Morgan, 279.2. 4, Bob Duval, 278.1. 5, Jim Holtgrieve, 277.0. 6, Terry Dill. 276.4. 7, DeWilt Weaver, 274.3. 8, David Lundsfrom, 274.2. 9, Bruce Summerhays, 273.9. 10, David Groham, 273.4. Driving accuracy per 1, Bud Allin, 81.0%. 2, Calvin Peete, 80.4%. 3, Allen Doyle, 79.5%. 4, Bruce Fielsher, 79.3%. 5, Buzz Thomas, 79.1%, 6, Hole Irwin, 78.3%. 7, Hubert Green, 76.5%. 8, Groham Marsh, 77.3%, 9, John Bland, 77.1%. 10, Lee Trevino, 77.0%.

Trevino, 77.0%.
Greens in regulation
1, John Mohaffey, 75.9%. 2, Hale
Irwin, 73.4%. 3, Bruce Fielsher, 72.8%.
4, Tom Jenkins, 71.8%. 5, Allen Doyle,
71.5%. 6 (Ile), Larry Nelson and Jim
Thorpe, 70.9%. 8, Gill Morgan, 70.8%.
9, John Bland, 70.6%. 10, 2 lied with

7, John Bollot, 70, 98. 10, 2 Heb William 70,098.

Total driving
1. Ed Dougherty, 28. 2, Gil Morgan, 30. 3, Walter Morgan, 40. 4, Dona Quigley, 42. 5, Bruce Fleisher, 44. 6, John Mahaffey, 49, 7, Hole Irwin, 52. 8, Jose Maria Canizares, 54. 9, Leonard Thompson, 55. 10, Don Bles, 66.

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Thompson, 55. 10, Don Bles, 70.

This or Connor, 1,719, 2

Fruce Fleisher, 1,727, 3, Frank Conner, 1,739, 4. Larry Neison, 1,755, 5, Hole Irwin, 1,760. 6, Jim Colbert, 1,764, 7, Tom Jenkins, 1,766, 8, Ray Floyd, 1,767, 9, David Lundstrom, 1,769, 10, Isoa Aoki, 1,770.

7. Tom Jenkins, 1.766, 8, Ray Floyd, 1.767, 9, David Lundstrom, 1.769, 10, Isoa Aoki, 1.779, Birdie average
1, Bruce Fleisher, 4.22, 2, Christy Octonor, 4.17, 3 (fle), Tom Jenkins and Larry Nelson, 3.98, 5, Hole Irwin, 3.81, 6, Gil Morgon, 3.99, 7, Vicente Fernandez, 3.71, 8, Jose Mario Conizores, 3.65, 9 (fle), Frank Conner and Bruce Summerhays, 3.64,

Eagles (holes per)
1, Dewiltl Weaver, 104.4, 2, Gary McCord, 126, 0, 3, Leonard Thompson, 134, 0, 4, David Lundstrom, 135, 3, 5 (fle), Christy O'Connor and Dave Stockton, 144, 0, 7, Frank Conner, 155, 3, 8 (fle), Gibby Gilbert and Jim Barker, 168, 0, 10, Terry Dilli, 1697, Sand save percentage
1, Bob Eastwood, 65.4%, 2, Christy O'Connor, 60.6%, 3, Hubert Green, 60.5%, 4, Steven Verlaido, 57, 1%, 5, David Lundstrom, 56, 3%, 6, Dana Quigley, 56, 9%, 7, Bob Murphy, 55, 7%, 8 (fle), Ed Dougherty, Ray Floyd and Brion Barnes, 55, 6%, All-around ranking
1, Bruce Fleisher, 102, 2, Dana Quigley, 129, 3, Hole Irwin, 132, 4 (fle), Gil Morgon and Vicente Fernandez, 147, 6, Ed Dougherty, 155, 7 (fle), Jose Maria Conlazors and Larry Nelson, 161, 9, David Lundstrom, 163, 10, Christy O'Connor, 173.

BOWLING Professional

PBA U.S. OPEN
Af Millford, Conn.
Tuesday's second-round
qualifying results
16-game pintall totals
MEN
1, Mark Williams, Beaumont,
Texos, 3,795. 2, Bob Learn Jr., Erie,
Po. 3,744. 3, Steve Wilson, Lake
Worth, Fla. 3,740. 4, Dave Arnold, Gilbert, Arlz, 3,701. 5, Mark Roth, Wall
Township, N.J., 3,668. 6, Mike Eaton,
Wichilo, Kan, 3,658. 7, Richard Wolfe,
Falls Church, Va., 3,656. 8, Steve Hoskins, Tarpon Springs, Fla., 3,645. 10,
Joe Barket, Morro Boy, Calif., 3,645. 12,
(Tiel) Brian LeClair, Chotham, N.Y.,
and Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo. 3,625.
1, Cindy Coburn-Carroll, Tonawanda, N.Y., 3,643. 2, Maria Chicase,
Poland, Ohio, 3,524. 3, Kim Adier, Los
Vegas, 3,521. 4, Kim Canady, Oakland, Calif., 3,510. 5, Marland DiRupo,
Succasunan, N.J., 3,493. 6, Jennifer
Swonson, Shelton, Conn., 3,473. 7,
Carol Norman, Ardmore, Okla., 3,452.
8, Michelle Feldman, Skonealeles,
N.Y., 3,449. S, Endra Cameron, Gambrills, Mad., 3,403. 10, Belty Morris,
Reno, Ney., 3,798. 11, Nikki Cianulis,
Vallejo, Calif., 3,390. 12, Kassy Hyman,
Wichila, Kan., 3,381.

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Recoiled 2B Donnie Sadier from Pawtucket of the International League. Optioned RHP Marino Santana to Pawtucket. KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Recalled LHP Glendon Rusch from Omaha of the PCL. Purchosed the contract of INF Ray Holbert from Omaha. Optioned INF Steve Scarsone, LHP Tim Byrdak and INF Lorry Sutton to Omaha. NEW YORK YANKEES — Acti-

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Transactions

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NEW YORK YANKEES — Activated OF Shane Spencer from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Ed Yarnoll to Columbus of the Interna-Itional League.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS — Recalled RHP Mickey Callaway from Durham of the International League.

Optioned LHP Alan Newman to Dur-

> National League
> MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Reassigned RHP Juan Zapata to Beioto
> of the Midwest League. Announced
> the retirement of RHP Mark Kirst. the retirement of RHP Mark Kirst.
> NEW YORK METS — Signed INF
> Scott Livingstone and RHP Jimmy
> Myers to minor league contracts and
> assigned them to Norfolk of the international League.
> ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed
> LHP Scott Radinsky on the 15-day disbibled list, Recalled LHP Mike Mohler
> from Memphis of the international
> League.

BASKETBALL
NBA
MIAMI HEAT — Named Marc lavaroni assistant coach.
SACRAMENTO KINGS — Extended the contracts of John Wetzel and Byron Scott, assistant coaches, through the 2000-2001 season.
WNBA
PHOENIX MERCURY — Signed Cheryl Miller, coach, to a multivear contract extension.

contract extension. FOOTBALL
NFL
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Extended the contract of OB Jeff Lewis
through the 2002 season.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Placed
DE Derrick Alexander on the
physically-unable to perform list.
DALLAS COWBDYS — Signed DL
Ebenezer Ekuban to a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with DL Peppi
Zellner, WR Wone McGarity and WR
Martan Jenkins.

Zellner, WR Wone McGarily and WR
MarTay Jenkins.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed
80 Agron Brooks and P Josh Bldwell.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed RB
J.J. Johnson and FB Red Korrad to
four-year contracts and RB Cecil Collins. C Grey Ruegamer, P Brent Bartholomew and Guard Joe Wong to
three-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS —
Agreed to terms with OL Kris Farris
and LB Joey Porter.

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SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed Okeafor, CB Pierson Priority Okeafor, CB Pierson Priority PB Terry Kory Minor, Placed Okeator on the active-non football injured list and RB Travis Jervey on the active-physically unable to perform list. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Agreed to terms with DE Antonio Cochran on a three-year con

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS -TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed DE John McLoughlin to a three-year contract and C-G Kevin Dogins. S Domien Robinson and CB Floyd Young to one-year contracts.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with DE Jevon Kearse, S Brod Ware, CB Donald Mitchell and WR Darran Hall. Signed WR Jeremaine Copeland and Shino Proter.

HOCKEY
NIHI

DALLAS STARS — Signed RW DALLAS STARS — Signed RW
Grant Marshall to a three-year contract and LW Jamle Wright to a oneyear contract.

NASHVILE PREDATORS — Resigned F Sergel Krivokrasov.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING —
Named John Torchetti assistant
coach. Signed C Mike Sillinger to a
two-year contract and C Steve Kelly
to a one-year contract.

UHL

QUAD CITY MALLARDS —
Signed C Mike Melas and C Brendan
Brooks.

COLLEGE

AUBURN — Announced Karen chiter, women's soccer coach, has sen named assistant coach for the been named assistant coach for the USA Under-16 notional team.
GONZAGA — Named Mark Few men's basketball coach.

CITY/AREA **SPORTS**

Softball

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Men's slaw-pitch Bear: Sports Pub 12, Pepsi 10; Crystal Corner 5, Pepsi 3; Crystal Cor-ner 7, Capital Computer 0 (forfett). Buffalo: Pooley's 15, Tully's 6. Cordinal: Rusty's 20, Rocky Ro-coco 12; Rehm Technology 13, Rocky Roccoc 6; Coaches Waterbuffaloes 16, All'n Bach's 6.

Rococo 6: Coaches Waterbuffaloes 16, All'n Bach's 6.
Clover: All Star Lanes 9, Crystal Corner Diamond Club 7; Car-X-Shockers 11, All Star Lanes 1; Crystal Corner Vampyres 11, Cor-X-Shockers 8; Prestige Bidg & Real Estate 16, Crystal Corner Vampyres 11.
Caral: Cooches 13, Big 10 Big Dawgs 9; Laldiaw Transil 13, Simpsons 11; Enterprise/Norwest 7, Stodium Bar 0 (forfelt), Eggle: Collins House 24, Jimmy Frank's 13; Jimmy Frank's 5, Silding Morals 3; Williams Environmental Assoc 8, Silding Morals 4.
Forest: Bow's-A-Vard Lanes 12, Harmony Bar Hustle 10; Plaza Tavern 12, Wilson's 4; Fastenal Co 21, Wilson's 4; Fastenal Co 21, Wilson's 5, Silding Morals 3.

12, Wilson's 4; Fastenal Co 21, Wilson's 5.
Gulf: Been Nuts 15, Blg Slicks 8; Crystal Corner Blu's 8, Mango Grill Mashers 7; Blg Ten Pub 17, Primers 7.
Island: NCCD 9, Porter & Soch's Tax Dodgers 8; Kegler's Ton Of Fun Club 29, NCCD 3; Kegler's Ton Of Fun Club 15, Berghoff Beer 6.
Kegonsa: Harmony Lucky Monkeys 2; Car Care Clinic 13, JT's Friendly 1; Bowl-A-Vard III 14, Harmony Lucky Monkeys 2; Car Care Clinic 13, JT's Friendly 5; Car Care Clinic 13, JT's Griendland's Clentugos Eletantes 31, Elowi-A-Vard 6; Village Lanes 12, Jocko's 11, Bowl-A-Vard 6

Jocko's 11.

Men's fast-pitch

American: Tully's Bor 1, Rookles 0;

Sports Pub 1, VFW #75910.

Arcadia: Woody & Anne's 10, PJ's

Eastside Bor & Grill 0; PJ's Eastside
Bor & Grill 7, Jingles 0; Goff Construction 13, Vilia Top 3.

Badger Tully's II 6, PDQ 0; Conleis

Construction 11, Jimmy Frank's 10;

Busch's Boys 19, Silver Eagle 7,

Women's slow-pilich

North Dakota: CE's 9, Bock & Neck
Rehab 2.

Rehab 2.

Oregon: Sally 13, Sports Pub 0;
Sally 7, Tierney Builders 0 (forfelt);
Tierney Builders 7, Jimmy Frank's 0
(forfelt); Andy's Villa Tap Angels 14,
Sunset Blyd 9. Sunset Blvd 9.
Women's fast-pitch
Connecticut: JR's Darts & Accessories 8, Burke Station 4; PJ's 17,
Wonder Women 4; Woody & Anne's
21, Nitty Gritty 6.

Baseball

MIDDLETON AA REGIONAL
Tuesday's championship result
MIDDLETON 6,
MADISON EAST 5
Madison East......010 202 0 - 5 6 2
Middleton012 000 3 - 6 10 3
Rouls, Z. Luick (5) and Shanda: Lenerz, Nonn (4) and Prochoska. W Nonn, L - 2. Luick.
Leading hitters -- Rouls (ME) 2x3;
Lenerz (M) 2x4, Lohr (M) 3x4, 3B -kelley (ME), 2B -- Lenerz, Lohr,
Marro (M), Hinz (M).

MIDDLETON 7

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Altanlic: Shoe Box 3, B&G's 1; Big Ten Alhielic Supply 6, Madison Speedway 2. Northern: Rusty's 7, Badger Sports 6; Rick's Oide Golde 9, Yellow Jersey

HOME TALENT NIGHT LEAGUE Tuesday's result Sauk Prairle 10, Mazomanie 0

Golf

METRO
Pat Murn of St. Cloud, Minn, recorded his second-career hole-in-one
at Pleasant View Golf Course Tuesday. He used a 9-iron to ace the 142yard 13th hole.

yard 13th hole.

Maple Bluft (71) — Jeff Simonson
73; Jay Blasi, Pam Bormann 75; Morgan Manchester 78; Jack Storer, Lee
Kelly 79.

Odana Hills (72) — Kurt Kranz 71;
Jim Lesle, Paul Gaustad 76; Dennis
Shanks, Phil Gaustad; Blil Essling 78;
Don Haagensen, Brent Schuettpeiz 79.

The Meadows (72) — Steve
Zwettler 78.

Nakama (78) — Lisa Rosenstork Nakama (70) — Lisa Rosenstock

Glenway (32) — Tom Schlicht 34. Blackhawk (72) — Bo Weich 76; b Narowetz 77; Bill Berg 78; Fabri-Bob Narowetz 77; Bill Berg 18: Fabri-zzlo Sanchez 79.
Yahara Hills (72) — Dave Sell 77; George Foblan 78.
University Ridge (72) — Eric Bri-nen 72; Steve Smith 77.
Door Creek (71) — Mark Herbst

At Yahara Hills
Tuesday's second-round leaders
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
149 — Pat Roisum 72-77.
133 — Sue Joy-Sobota 76-77.
139 — Suson Lee Kolbe 71-78; Pathl
ilschek 80-79.
162 — Diane Lindstrom 78-84.

WWPLGA

162 — Diane Lindstrom 78-84.
163 — Mary Ryan 86-77.
168 — Noncy Phipps 82-86.
169 — Rebecco Riggert 87-82; Lorine Grant 84-85.
170 — Sandy Weitzer 82-88.
171 — Connie Pliger 88-83.
172 — Sue Wassenberg 85-87.
174 — Peg Carlson 86-90.
186 — Sandy Thies 97-89.
WD — Fran Breit.
OTHER FLIGHT LEADERS
181 Bight — Michele Fleszar, Ton DTHER FLIGHT LEADERS
1st flight — Michele Fleszor, Toni
Pagac 171. 2nd flight — JoAnn Hoekstra 178. 3rd flight — Pamelo J. Brandon 177. 4th flight — Kathy Verkins
183. 5th flight — Doris Grotkin, Dianne Williams 196. 6th flight — Eunice Eide 202.

WSGA SENIOR BESTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

At Chenequa CC, Hartland Tuesday's final-round results 136 — Gary Menzel-Archle Dadian 138 — Dave Bagneski-Bill Brazeau 69-69. 139 — Paul Loth-Lance Melik 72-

141 — Ted Levenhagen-Herb Ruehl 71-70; Chet Sobol-Mike Smalin-ski 69-72; Michael Goode-John Aehl 69-72; John McGlone-Mel Skaleski 72-142 --- Bruce Boegal-Dick Sucher 74-68; Ron Brischke-Jon Kroeber 69-

73.

143 — Nic Wahl-Tom Floberg 7370; Paul Ronyak-Jerry Sullivan 75-68;
Lowell Bakken-Jim Bakken 69-74;
George Miley-Ron Groskopf 73-70;
Don Jabas-Patrick G. Malloy 70-73. STATE OPEN QUALIFYING
At Washington County Golf Course
Qualifiers — Jim McNicoli 67; Jon
Oaks 68; Randy Warobick 70; Ron
Wuensche, John Freeman, Jim Webers 71; Tom Doepke 72; Scott Carlson,
Andrew Nioy 73; x-Michael Crawley
74

Diving

ALL-CITY DIVING MEET
AI Parkcrest
Team scores — Ridgewood 254.5;
Middleton 236; Westside 155; Shorewood 149; Parkcrest 118; Hilli Farms
114.5; Seminole 110; Monono 36;
Mapie Bluff 26; High Point 22; Nakoma
18.

Mapie Bluff 26; High Point 22; Nakoma 18.

10-and-under — I, Ryan Jefferson, Seminole, 151,30; 2. Calvin Kralco, Seminole, 123,45; 3. Drew Hurley, Hill Farm, 108,05; 4. Mott Dombrowski, High Point, 1075; 5. David Hashings-Parfith, Shorewood, 104,8; 6. Peter Mullee, Ridgewood, 104,45; 7. Justin Mulee, Ridgewood, 102,10; 9, James Welton, Westside, 94,60; 10. Aaron Noltemeyer, Ridgewood, 98,55.

15-18 — 1, Sam Lipp, Westside, 203,25; 2. Graham Grafton, Parkcrest, 200,50; 3. Marcus Nelsch, Middelton, 196,65; 6. Kurf Muchow, Ridgewood, 193,95; 7. Tory Vincent, Hill Farms, 192,20; 8. Gabe Karler, Shorewood, 183,75; 9. Austin Frion, Middieton, 179,90; 10, Nich Kaufman, Shorewood, 174,40.

Girls

10-and-under — 1, Andrea Woodside, Middelan, 122.25; 2, Megan
Schiltz, Ridgewood, 118.09; 3, Jodi
Sandet, Ridgewood, 118.09; 4, Keisey
George, Middelan, 118.75; 5, Emily
Griffin, Shorewood, 115.50; 6, Brooke
Taylor, Manona, 115.30; 7, Becca
Feuerherd, Westside, 114.75; 8, Jillian
Bradbury, Maple Bluff, 111.75; 9,
Moira Kyweluk, Hill Farm, 109.00; 10,
Katherine Douglas, Maple Bluff,
105.90.

15-18 — 1, Erin Hallen, Middleton,
218.25; 2, Beth Bouman, Ridgewood,
209.25; 3, Jessica Mack, Parkcrest,
198.30; 4, Cassie Kubly, Middleton,
189.35; 5, Joclyn Linde, Ridgewood,
189.15; 6, Meghan Luebke, Middleton,
1820; 7, Andrea Spiel, Westside,
173.20; 8, Chelseo Olson, Hill Farms,
169.05; 10, Emily Lewis-Martin, Maple
Bluff, 167.05

Athletes file suit over videotapes

Secretly made tapes were sold via Internet sites

By Eric Fidler Associated Press

CHICAGO — Athletes at eight universities say they were secretly videotaped in locker rooms and the tapes were sold through Internet sites advertising "hot younger dudes.'

Louis Goldstein, a lawyer representing the athletes in a lawsuit, said Tuesday he has eight tapes and he contends the practice of secretly taping athletes in locker

rooms is widespread. "There's a whole industry," he said. "They send people all over the country to do videotaping."

The tapes, with names such as 'Straight Off the Mat" and "Voyeur Time," began to come to light in April, when the Chicago Tribune reported that hidden-camera videotapes, including footage taken during a 1995 wrestling tournament at Northwestern, were being

marketed online and by mail. Hidden-camera videos are also known to have been made at Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and

Pennsylvania, Goldstein said. The lawsuit, filed Monday, alleges invasion of privacy, unlawful use of the plaintiffs' images for monetary gain and mail and wire fraud under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organiza-

The plaintiffs, who have been granted anonymity by the court, are described in the lawsuit as 28 "John Does" and "unknown Illinois State University football play-

The lawsuit says they are past or present athletes at Northwestern, Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Indiana, Penn, Iowa State and Michigan State. It names several companies, people and Internet service providers as defendants. David Sobel, general counsel

for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, said the Communications Decency Act gives Internet service providers immunity from responsibility for what their customers put on their World Wide Web sites. "I think the law goes a little fur-ther than it probably ought to in

shielding ISPs, particularly in cases where they have knowledge of what's there," he said. 'It's a little ironic in a case like

this that it's a law called the Communications Decency Act.' Goldstein said it was time for

the federal government to take ac-'The government's got to realize they've allowed a Wild West to

develop on the Internet," he said. The Internet is full of sites offering secretly made videos, many claiming to have been made in

women's rest rooms or health club locker rooms. Federal eavesdropping laws apply to videotaping, but Randall Samborn, spokesman for the U.S. attorney in Chicago, said he could not confirm or deny whether an in-



Associated Press Tonya Edwards, right, dribbles past Kedra Holland-Corn during the

Swoopes sets record with 1st triple-double

Lynx's 61-59 victory over the Monarchs Tuesday night.

Associated Press

Sheryl Swoopes recorded the WNBA's first triple-double with 14 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists as the host Houston Comets routed the Detroit Shock, 85-46, Tuesday

Swoopes, who was removed from the game two assists short of the mark with 9 minutes, 23 seconds remaining in the game, was re-inserted by coach Van Chancellor with 6:04 to go. The all-star picked up the assist to give her the triple-double on Amaya Valdemoro's hook shot with 4:15 to go.

Mercury 86, Starzz 73: Edna Campbell scored 18 of her gamehigh 21 points in the second half as host Phoenix extended its home winning streak to five by defeating Utah.

Campbell was 7-for-9 from the field in the second half after shooting just 1-for-4 in the first and finished one point shy of her career high. Phoenix has now won six of its last seven games after losing 10 of its first 13.

WNBA

Lynx 61, Monarchs 59: Tonya Edwards, who finished with 17 points, made two free throws with 14.3 seconds left as visiting Minnesota slipped past Sacramento.

Yolanda Griffith had 13 points and seven rebounds for Sacramento, loser of three of its last four games. Sparks 81, Miracle 60: Lisa Leslie scored 11 first-half points

as host Los Angeles took charge before halftime and rolled to victory over Orlando. Los Angeles broke out to leads of 9-2 and 20-9. Orlando pulled within 29-23 with 4:33 left in the first half, but Gordana Grubin hit

a 3-pointer and two free throws. Orlando's Taj McWilliams answered with a free throw and a basket, but the Sparks pulled out to a 43-26 halftime lead.

Orlando guard Nykesha Sales, who averages 14.5 points, was held scoreless.

Pro Golf Scorecard

WEEKEND EVENTS LPGA TOUR du Maurier Classic

du Maurier Classic Site: Calgary, Alberta. Schedule: Thursday-Sunday. Course: Priddis Greens Goif & Country Club (6.415 yards, par 72). Purse: \$1.2 million. Winner's share: \$180.000. Television: ESPN (Friday, 1-3 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30-4:30).

2:30-4:30).

Last year: Brandle Burton won at Windsor, Ontario, shooting an 18-under 270 total. She also won the 1993 tournament at London, Ontario, Sweden's Annika Sorenstam finished a stroke back.

Sweden's Annika Sorenstam finished a stroke back.

Last week: Jackie Gallagher-Smith won the LPGA Classic in Howind. Ohio by five strokes over four players. Gallagher-Smith shot a tournament record 17-under par 199.

Notes: Juli Inkster seeks to be the first woman since Pat Bradley in 1986, and only the second ever, to win three majors in the same year, inkster won the U.S. Women's Open and the LPGA Championship earlier this year. ... Burlon will miss this year's event because of shoulder suryear's event because of shoulder surgery. ... The four's Web site is ipga.com

PGA TOUR Hartford Open Site: Hartford, Conn

Schedule: Thursday-Sunday Course: TPC at River Highlands (6,820 yards, par 70). Purse: \$2.5 mill

Winner's share: \$450,000.
Television: Fox Sports Net (Thursday-Friday, 3-5:30 p.m.) and CBS (Saturday, 3-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.)
Last year: Olin Browne holed a
40-foot birdle chip on the first hole of
a playoff with Stewart Cink and
Larry Mize. Browne closed with a 3under 67 to match Cink and Mize at

14-under 266.

Last week: J.L. Lewis won the John Deere Classic in Coal Valley, ill. on the fifth hole of a playoff with Aike Brisky. The victory was the first on the PGA Tour for Lewis.

Notes: World No. 2 ranked player, David Duval, is in the field. No. 1 Tiger Woods is not playing. ... The first Hartford Open was played in 1952. ... Billy Casper Jr. won the Hartford Open four times. The last in 1973. ... Next is the Bulck Open in Grand Player Mich. followed by the DCA nc, Mich., followed by the PGA ampionship in Medinah, III. ... The r's Web site is pgatour.com SENIOR PGA TOUR

Site: Park City, Utah. Schedule: Friday-Sunday

Caurse: Park Meadows Club (7,169 yards, par 72). Purse: \$1.35 millio

Purse: \$1.35 million.
Winner's share: \$202.500.
Television: ESPN (Friday, 3-5 p.m.;
Saturday-Sunday, 4:30-6 p.m.)
Last year: Gli Morgan won his
fith victory of the year and 12th in 47
senior starts. He did not have a
bogey en route to a 16-under 200.
Last week: Hale Irwin won his
fifth tournament of the season, the
Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic in
Coon Rapids, Minn., by two strokes
over Dale Douglass and Jim Dent. over Dale Douglass and Jim Dent Notes: The purse of \$1.35 million is

. PGA TOUR MONEY WINNINGS

3. Payne Stewart	16	\$1,879 \$1,824
4. Vijay Singh 5. Jeff Maggert	21 16	\$1.404
6. Davis Love III	16 19	\$1,577, \$1,402, \$1,380,
8. Carlos Franco 9. Steve Pate	15 19	\$1,380, \$1,379,
10. Hal Sutton	17	\$1,270,
1). Jeff Sluman 12. Tim Herron	22 19	\$1,266,
12. Tim Herron 13. John Huston 14. Chris Perry	19 17 21	\$1,198, \$1,176, \$1,123,
15. Loren Roberts	16	\$1,016,
16. Phil Mickelson 17. Tom Lehman	. 16 . 15	\$999, \$997, \$958,
18. Stuart Appleby 19. Ernie Els	. 20	\$906.
17. Tom Lehman	. 17	\$876, \$854,
		\$841,
23. Jesper Parnevik 24. Scott Hoch	. 14	\$838, \$836,
25. Glen Day 26. Bob Estes	. 18	\$835,
27. Steve Elkington	. 14	\$813, \$809,
28. Scott Gump 29. Ted Tryba	. 20	SB02.
30, Bill Glasson 31. Rocco Mediate 32. Gabriel Hiertstedt	. 14	\$793, \$783, \$781,
32. Gabriel Hiertstedt 33. Dennis Paulson	. 20	\$781,
34. Frank Lickliter	. 20	\$777, \$743,
35. Andrew Magee 36. Greg Kraft	. 17	\$727, \$706,
36. Greg Kraft	. 16 . 16	\$700, \$680,
39. Fred Funk	. 22	\$473
		\$657,
42. David Toms 43. Tommy Armour III 44. Stewart Cink	21 18	\$663,1 \$657,2 \$642,2 \$622,2
44. Stewart Clnk	17	\$609,8
45. Lee Jonzen	17	\$600,0
47. Mike Weir48. Fred Couples	19 13	\$598,7 \$594,6
48. Fred Couples 49. Craig Parry 50. Paul Goydos	16 19	\$582,0 \$568,4
51. Skip Kendali	20	\$561,4
53. Poul Lawrie 54. Brent Gelberger	15 1	\$549,0 \$546,8
54. Brent Gelberger 55. Dudley Hart	18 17	\$530,0 \$527,5
55. Dudley Hart 56. Billy Mayfair 57. Rich Beem	19 16	\$524,9 \$508,0
58. J.L. Lewis	21	\$478,3 \$470,6
59. Greg Norman 60. John Cook	9 19	\$470,6 \$443,7
60. John Cook	16 18	\$443,7 \$439,9 \$439,0
63. Jerry Kelly 64. Bradley Hughes	24 20	5434.0
65. Craig Stadier	13	\$433,1 \$432,8
65. Craig Stadler	21 18	\$432,4 \$424,1
68. Steve Flesch	19 19	4415.5
70. Jim Carter	20 20	\$403,4 \$390,9
74. Puul Aziriger	16	\$380,0 \$371,9
73. Chris DiMarco74. Mike Reid	20 14	\$360,1 \$358,3 \$356,3 \$350,9
75. J.P. Hayes 76. Joey Sindelar	19 18	\$356,3
77. Dicky Pride	19	3338,7
78. Mike Brisky 79. Bob Tway	17 19	\$338,5 \$336,0
80. Len Mattiace 81. Lee Westwood	21 7	\$333,9 \$324,5 \$322,3 \$321,6
82. Mark Brooks	21	\$322,3
83. Dan Forsman 84. Brandel Chamblee	16	3321,3
85. Franklin Langham 86. Chris Riley	18	\$319,2 \$317,1
87. Kenny Perry 88. Jay Haas	18 17	\$310,6 \$306.8
89. Mark Wiebe 90. Scott Duniap	18 14	\$305,0
91. Billy Ray Brown		\$303,1 \$301,4
92. David Frost 93. Omar Uresti 94. Billy Andrade	15 17 21 19	\$295,8 \$292,0
95. Larry Mize	19 14	\$291,5 \$291,0
97 Jean Van de Velde	19	\$289,3 \$289,0
09 Eric Booker	20	\$288,0
99. Jonathan Kaye	20	\$283,2 \$277,0
101. Brian Henninger	20 23	\$272,8
1,03. Barry Cheesman 104. Neal Lancaster	23	\$268,6 \$268,5
105. Brad Fabel 106. Nolan Henke	19 17	\$267,5
107. Doug Dunakey	19	\$266,6 \$266,2
108. Doug Barron 109. Kevin Wentworth	17	\$263,7 \$260,6
	9 12	\$257,6 \$250,7
172. Paul Stankowski 173. Robert Allenby	19	\$249,3
114 Scott McCarron	17	\$248,8 \$247,1
115. Joe Ozaki 116. Michael Bradley	11	\$246,1 \$237,4
117. Phil Blackmar 118. Emlyn Aubrey	18 15	\$232,8 \$229,2
119. Steve Lowery	21	\$228,5
121. P.H. Horgan III 122. Brad Faxon	18	\$222,5 \$214,8
144. Druu MQXQN	12	\$212.1

and David Duval, 1.727. 5, Scatt McCarron, 1.733, 6, Frank Lickliter, 1.735. 7, Skip Kendali, 1.736, 8, Caros Franco, 1.740. 9, Steve Stricker, 1.745. 10, Chris Perry, 1.747. Birdie Average

Birdle Average

1, David Duval, 4.48. 2, Tiger
Woods, 4.35. 3, Davis Love III, 4.00. 4,
Phill Mickelson, 3.96. 5, Payne Stewart, 3.90. 6, Hal Sutton, 3.89, 7, Scart
McCarron, 387. 8 (1e), Chris Perry
and Carlos Franco, 3.83. 10, Jeff Magaert, 3.80. gert, 3.80 Eagles (Holes per)

Eagles (Holes per)
1, Viloy Singh, 96.9, 2, Carlos
Franco, 105.4, 3, Craig Barlow, 110.3,
4, Fred Couples, 110.6, 5, Ted Tryba,
113.4, 6, Joe Oglivle, 119.3, 7, David
Toms, 120.6, 8, J.L., Lewis, 122.0, 9,
Ernie Els, 122.4, 10, Peter Jacobsen,
123.4.

Frine Els. 122.4. 10, Peter Jacobsen, 123.4.

Sand Save Percentage

1, Jeff Sluman. 66.7%. 2, David Frost. 65.0%. 3, John Huston. 62.4%.

4, Tim Herran. 62.0%. 5, Greg Chalmers, 61.0%. 6, Stewart Cink. 66.6%. 7 (lie). Kevin Wentworth and Carlos Franco. 60.5%. 9, Brian Henninger, 60.3%. 10, Carey Pavin, 59.8%.

All-Around

1. Tiger Woods, 124. 2, Phil Mickelson. 182. 3, Vilay Singh. 229. 4, David Duval. 250. 5, Kirk Triplett, 253. 6, Davis Love III. 297. 7, Hal Sutton. 297.

6 (tie). Ernile Els and Stuart Appleby,

PGA TOUR SCHEDULE
July 29-Aug. 1 — Canon Greater
Hartford Open, TPC of River Highlands, Cromweil, Conn.
Aug. 5-8 — Bulck Open, Warwick
Hills Golf & C.C., Grand Blanc, Mich.
Aug. 12-15 — PGA Championship,
Medinah C.C., Medinah, III.
Aug. 19-22 — Sprint International,
Castle Pines G.C., Castle Rock, Colo.
Aug. 26-29 — y-NEC Invitational,
Firestone C.C. (South Course), Akron,
Ohlo PGA TOUR SCHEDULE

Antonio
Sept. 23-26 — Ryder Cup, The
Country Club, Brookline, Mass.
Sept. 1-Oct. 3 — Buick Challenge,
Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine

Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga. Oct. 7-10 — Michelob Champion-ship at Kingsmill, Kingsmill G.C., Wil-llamsburg, Va. Oct. 13-17 — Las Vegas Invita-tional, TPC at Summerlin-Desert Inn Golf Club-Las Vegas Country Club. Las Vegas

Las Vegas
Oct. 21-24 — National Car Rental
Golf Classic at Walt Disney World Resort. Mognolia, Polm 8. Lake Buena
Vista courses. Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Oct. 23-28 — Southern Farm Bureau Classic. Annandale G.C., Madi-

reau Classic, Almanda.
son, Miss.
Oct. 28-31 — The Tour Championship. Champions G.C. (Cypress Creek Course). Houston
Nov. 4-7 — y-American Express
Championship, Valderrama, Cadiz.

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Nov. 12-14 — x-Franklin Temeton Shork Shootout, Sherwood
C., Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Nov. 19-22 — x-World Cup of Golf
Nov. 27-28 — x-Skins Game
Dec. 2-5 — x-JCPenney Classic,
estin innisbrook Resort, Palm Harpur. Fla

Dec. 10-12 — x-Diners Club Matches

Matches

Dec. 18-19 — x-Wendy's ThreeTour Challenge, Lake Las Vegas Resort, Henderson, Nev.
x-unofficial

y-World Golf Championship event

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RYDER CUP POINTS

Europe

WORLD GOLF RANKINGS

Official World Golf Ranking based players' performance throughout world through July 25. The rank-

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Tiger Woods ... Payne Stewart

1. Davis Love III 5. Mark O'Meara.. 6. Hal Sutton...... 7. Jim Furyk..... 8. Phil Mickelson ..

. Jeff Maggert.. . Steve Stricker

l I. Mark James, Eng 12. Sergio Garcia, Spain .

15. Steve Pate

Tiger Woods
 David Duval.

Ernie Els.

3. Davis Love III
4. Vijay Singh.......
5. Colin Montgomeri
6. Lee Westwood

13. Jumbo Ozaki..... 14. Jim Furyk...... 15. Hai Sutton...... 16. Jesper Parnevik. 17. Jeff Moggert... 18. John Huston.... 19. Steve Elkington. 20. Fred Couples 21. Steve Stricker

21. Steve Stricker... 22. Darren Clarke . 23. Carlos Franco... 24. Jose Maria Olaz 25. Bill Glasson.....

26. Tom Lehmai 27. Brian Watts.

28. Greg Norman. 29. Jeff Sluman.... 30. Loren Roberts 31. Stuart Appleby 32. Tim Herron....

40. Bob Estes 41. Craig Parry. 42. Billy Mayfair 43. Joe Ozaki.... 44. Chris Perry.

32. Tim Herron
33. Lee Janzen
34. Scott Hoch
35. Bernhard Langer
36. Glen Day
37. Miguel Angel Jimenez

. Shigeki Maruyama . Angel Cabrera..... . Stephen Leaney.... . Jarma Sandelin

67. Steve Jones...... 68. Robert Karlsson

69. Greg Turner..... 70. Andrew Coltan 71. Brent Gelberge 72. Tom Watson....

LPGA TOUR MONEY WINNINGS

Sand Saves

1, Susle Redman, .640. 2, Dottle
Pepper, .625. 3, Hollis Stacy, .574. 4,
Donna Andrews, .556. 5, MI Hyu Kim, .551. 6, Amy Alcott, .537. 7, Dane Darmann, .558. 8, Pat Bradley, .529.
Catrin Nilsmark, .517. 10, Christy Erb, .514 Ohlo
Aug. 26-29 — Reno-Tahoe Open,
Montreux C.C., Reno, Nev.
Sept. 2-5 — Greater Vancouver
Open, Northview Golf & C.C., Canada
Sept. 9-12 — Bell Canadian Open,
Glen Abbey G.C., Oakville, Ontario
Sept. 16-19 — B.C. Open, En-Jole
G.C., Endicott, N.Y.
Sept. 23-26 — Westin Texas Open
of LaCantera, LaCantera G.C., San
Antonio

1, Karrie Webb, 271. 2, Lorie Kane , Karrie Webb, 271. 2, Lorie Kane, 270. 3, Maria Hjorth, 252. 4, Mardi Lunn, 239. 5, Juli Inkster, 234. 6, Mich-ele Redman, 233. 7, Kristi Albers, 228. 8, Sherri Steinhauer, 223. 9, Mi Hyun Kim, 222. 10, Becky Iverson, 220. Driving Accuracy

Driving Accuracy

1, Tina Barrett, 810. 2, Amy Fruhwirth, 809. 3, Sherri Steinhauer, 809. 4, Marta Figueras-Dottl, 800. 5, Lorle Kane, 787. 6, Annika Sorenstam, 779. 7, Jenny Lidback, 778. 8, Pearl Sinn, 776. 9, Nancy Ramsbottom, 772. 10, Hiromi Kobayashi, 770.

Putting Average

1, Stephania Lawa, 28.24. 2, Lisa-

Puring Average

1, Stephanle Lowe, 28.26. 2, Liselotte Neumann, 28.66. 3, Jane Crafter,
28.73. 4, Barb Mucha, 28.80. 5, Dottle
Pepper, 28.96. 6, Solly Little, 29.03. 7,
Juli Inkster, 29.05. 8, Hollis Stacy,
29.06. 9, Rosle Jones, 29.15. 10, Cathy
Johnston-Forbes, 29.25.

July 29-Aug, 1 — du Maurier Clas-sic, Priddis Greens Golf & C.C., Cal-

Aug. 5-8 — Boston LPGA Classic, easant Valley C.C., Sutton, Moss.

Aug. 20-22 — Firstar LPGA Classic, Country Club of the North, Beavercreek, Ohlo Aug. 26-29 — Oldsmobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C., East Lansing, Mich.

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Sept. 4-6 — State Farm Rail Classic, The Rail G.C., Springfield, III.
Sept. 9-12 — Samsung World
Championship of Women's Golf,
Rush Creek, Golf Course, Mapie Sept. 16-19 — SAFECO Classic.

Sept. 30-Oct. 3 — Columbus LPGA Classic, New Albany C.C., New Al-Oct. 7-10 — First Union Betsy Ing Classic, Berkielgh C.C., Kutz-

Oct. 29-31 — x-Nichirel Interna-tional, Tsukuba C.C., Ibaraki, Japan Nov. 5-7 — Mizuno Classic, Musa-shigaoka G.C., Japan

Nov. 11-14 — PageNet Champion-ship, Desert Inn Country Club, Las Dec. 2-5 — x-JCPenney Classic, Westin innisbrook Resort, Palm Har-bor, Fla.

Dec. 9-12 — x-Diners Club Matches, TBA Dec. 18-19 — x-Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge, Lake Las Vegas Re-sort, Henderson, Nev.

Tr		Money
1. Bruce Fleisher	19	\$1,488,400
2. Hale irwin	15	\$1,478,155
3. Allen Doyle	19	\$1,231,309
4. Larry Neison	. 20	\$1,125,828
5. Vicente Fernandez	. 19	\$871,366
S. Dana Quigley	23	\$805,429
7. John Jacobs		\$757,375
B. Jose Maria Canizares		\$753,190
, Graham Marsh	19	\$752,446
0. Gil Morgan		\$720,402
1. John Mahaffey	20	\$683,791
2. Tom Jenkins	17	\$682,920
3. Bruce Summerhays	22	\$632,287
4. Dave Elchelberger	22	\$597,859
5. Joe Inman	22	\$524,679
6. Walter Hall	22	\$513,739
7. Gary McCord	9	\$506,823
8. Bob Duval	20	\$504,118
9. Jim Thorpe	22	\$477,561
0. Leonard Thompson	22	\$470,928
1. Jim Dent	21	\$467,475
2. Ray Floyd	13	\$457,047
3. Hugh Balocchi	21	\$455,006
4. Al Gelberger	14	\$453,784
5. J.C. Snead	20	\$434,881
6. Ed Dougherty	14	\$393,874
7. Christy O'Connor	7	\$390,757
8. Kermit Zarley	19	\$390,681
9. Tom Wargo	21	\$384,551
0. Terry Dill	21	\$369,095
1. George Archer	19	
2. Jim Coibert	17	\$362,723
3. Mike McCullough	22	\$360,435
4. Bob Murphy	20	\$357,169
5. Frank Conner		\$341,047
6. Bob Dickson	22	\$340,293
7. Las Tarrier	21	\$332,562
7. Lee Trevino	15	\$330,970
8. Jim Albus	21	\$327,047
9. Isao Aoki	15	\$321,998
0. Hubert Green	19	\$320,132
1. John Bland	17	\$273,965
2. David Graham	22	\$268,626
3. Jay Sigel	19	\$257,377
4. Bob Charles	14	\$255,531
5. David Lundstrom	15	\$254,293
6. Brian Barnes	18 .	\$237,965
7. Fred Glbson	22	\$232,269

SENIOR PGA TOUR STATISTICS
Scoring Average
1, Bruce Fielsher, 69.51. 2, Hole Irwin, 69.79, 3, Gil Morgan, 70.31. 4, Tom Jenkins, 70.37. 5, Allen Doyle, 70.53. 6, Vicente Fernandez, 70.55. 7, Larry Nelson, 70.56. 8, Gary McCord, 70.64. 9, Jose Morla Canizares, 70.65. 10, John Mohaffey, 70.78.
Driving Distance

Driving Distance
1, John Jacobs, 286,1. 2, John
Schroeder, 281.0. 3, Gil Morgan, 279.2.
4, Bob Duval, 278.1. 5, Jim Holtgrieve,
277.0. 6, Terry Dill, 276.4. 7, DeVilti
Weaver, 274.3. 8, David Lundsfrom,
274.2. 9, Bruce Summerhays, 273.9. 10
Pauld Grabman, 273.4. , David Graham, 273.4. Driving Accuracy

Driving Accuracy

1, Bud Allin, 81.0%, 2, Colvin
Peete, 80.4%, 3, Allen Doyle, 79.6%, 4,
Bruce Fleisher, 79.3%, 5, Buzz
Thomas, 79.1%, 6, Hole Irwin, 78,7,
7, Hubert Green, 78.5%, 8, Groham
Marsh, 77.3%, 9, John Bland, 77.1%,
10. Lee Trevino, 77.0%,
Greens in Regulation
1. John Machaffev, 75.9%, 2, Hole

Greens in Regulation

1, John Machaffey, 75.9%. 2, Hale Irwin, 73.4%. 3, Bruce Fielsher, 72.8%. 4, Tom Jenkins, 71.8%. 5, Allen Doyle, 71.5%. 6 (flet), Larry Nethson and Jim Thorpe, 70.9%. 8, Gil Morgan, 70.6%. 9, John Bland, 70.6%. 10, 2 fled with 70.0%.

Total Driving

1, Ed Dougherty, 28. 2, Gil Morgan, 30. 3, Walter Morgan, 40. 4, Dana Gulgley, 42. 5, Bruce Fielsher, 44. 6, John Mahaffey, 49. 7, Hale Irwin, 52. 8, Jose Morla Conizares, 54. 9, Leonard Thompson, 55. 10, Don Bles, 56. Putling Average

1, Christy O'Connor, 1,719. 2,

Fernandez, 3,71, 8, Jose Maria Canizores, 3,65, 9 (Ile), Frank Canner and Bruce Summerhays, 3,64, Eagles (Holes per)

1, DeWitt Weaver, 104,4, 2, Gary McCord, 126,0,3, Leonard Thompson, 134,0,4, David Lundstrom, 135,0, 5 (Ile), Christy O'Connor and Dave Stockton, 144,0,7, Frank Conner, 155,3, 8 (Ile), Gibby Gilbert and Jim Barker, 186,0, 10, Terry Dilli, 169,7, Sand Save Percentage

1, Bob Eastwood, 65,4%, 2, Christy O'Connor, 60,6%, 3, Hubert Green, 60,5%, 4, Sleven Verlato, 57,1%, 5, David Lundstrom, 56,3%, 6, Dana Quigley, 56,0%, 7, Bob Murphy, 55,7%, 8 (Ile), Ed Dougherty, Ray Floyd and Brian Barnes, 55,6%, All-Around

1, Bruce Fleisher, 102, 2, Dana Quigley, 129, 3, Hole Irwin, 132, 4 (Ile), Gil Morgan and Vicente Fernandez, 147, 6, Ed Dougherty, 155, 7 (Ile), Jose Maria Canizares and Larry Nelson, 161, 9, David Lundstrom, 163, 10, Christy O'Connor, 173. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Polmeiro Tex... 97 350 53 122 343

Williams NY... 98 371 75 125 337

Surhoff Bol.... 99 418 66 140 333

Sweeney KC.... 89 347 68 116 334

McCriff TB.... 96 334 57 118 333

Green Tor..... 94 373 83 123 330

Vizquel Cle..... 86 346 62 114 329

Home runs: Griffey Jr, Seathle, 33;

Conseco, Tampa Boy, 31; Segreen, Toronto, 29; MRCmirfey, Cleveland, 26;

CDelgado, Toronto, 25; Joha, Oakland, 25; Palimer, Delroit, 25; JuGonzalez, Texas, 25; Belle, Bullimore, 25;

McGriffr, Tampa Bay, 25.

RBIs: MRamirez, Cleveland, 10;

Griffrey Jr, Seatile, 91; CDelgado, Toronto, 88; SGreen, Toronto, 85; JuGonzalez, Texas, 25; RPalmeiro, Fexas,

84; MOrdonez, Chicago, 81.

Runs: Lofton, Cleveland, 89; PAlo-

MIS

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each time, Haseleu withstood the challenge.

"A couple times I got a pretty good run on him, but I just didn't have enough traction," said Kvapil, who won the RE/MAX race at Pikes Peak last Saturday. "I just spun my tires a little bit, and he'd get good bite off the top and get a run down the straightaway.

Kvapil's best run came on lap 242, when he actually pulled alongside of Haseleu. But Haseleu was able to hold the lower line on every turn, and Kvapil didn't have enough to pass on the outside. "I gave him a run ... and that's

about all I had," said Kvapil, who drove the same car NASCAR Busch Series driver and Cambridge native Matt Kenseth drove at Slinger last week. "I burned up my tires basically just trying to keep up with him."

Another driver just trying to keep up was Verona's Brian Hoppe, who came in seventh after running loose most of the night.

Hoppe, another RE/MAX driver, has yet to win any of the three big races at MIS this year — he's finished third and seventh in the two RE/MAX races here. But he's on fire everywhere

else. He has a win and two secondplace finishes in his last three RE/ MAX races and currently stands second in the point standings.

BASEBALL

Brewer averages

BATTING

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Stolen bases (47) — Grissom 13,
Vina 5, Banks 4, Becker 4, Collier 3,
Ochoa 3, Burnitz 3, Cirllio 2, Belliard 2,
Jenkins 2, Loretta 3, Valentin 2, Nils-

10, Cirilio 9, Belliard 6, Nilsson 5, Berry 5, Burnitz 4, Karl 4, Becker 2, Collier 2, Banks 2, Ochoa 2, Jenkins 2, Wickman 2, Grissom 1, Vina 1, Roque 1, Hughes 1, Plunk 1, Others 1.

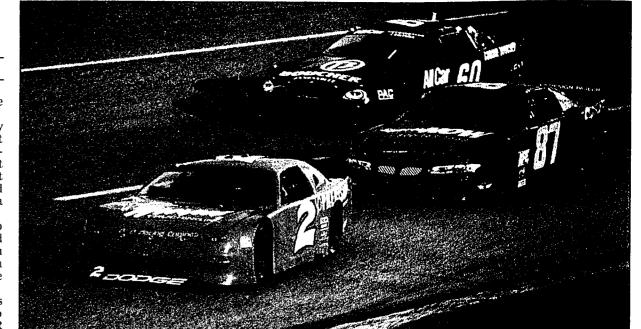
League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Errors (71) — Loretta 10, Valentin Cirilio 9, Belliard 6, Nisson 5

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4.2 32 11 9 2-1 4.74

Peterson..



MIKE DEVRIES/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Madison's Chad Wood (2) leads Marshall's Nathan Haseleu (87) and Beloit's Ryan Hanson (60) Into a turn at the Miller Lite Classic 250 Tuesday at Madison International Speedway in Oregon. Haseleu won the race, with Edgerton's Travis Kvapil placing second. Hanson was fourth, while Wood was 16th.

little bit off here at MIS. We'll get

Other MIS results: Madison's Justin Musgrave won the Midwest Truck Series Feature Finish in

Madison driver Prairie placed fifth.

"I'm real excited about RE/ In the Midwest Modified Fea-MAX," Hoppe said. "We're just a ture, Oregon's Andy Anderson

beat out Monroe's Paul Treuthardt for the victory.

Tuesday's early race.

Musgrave edged out fellow Dan Harris. Edgerton's Todd Norder took fourth and Jim Dunn of Sun

MILLER LITE 250

1, Nate Haseleu, Marshall; 2, Travis Kvapil, Edgerton; 3, Jason Schuler, Fort Atkinson; 4, Ryan Hanson, Beloit; 5, Kyle Kinder, McFarland; 6, Scott Wimmer, Wausau; 7, Brian Hoppe, Verona; 8, Eric Peterson, Machesney Park, III.; 9, Dale Nottestad, Cam-bridge; 10, Todd Zick, Briggsville; 11, Pete Moore, McFarland.

12, John Waldman, Madison; 13, Adam Shackelford, Verona; 14, Troy Voyles, Sycamore, III.; 15, Rick Nelson, Madison; 16, Chad Wood, Madison; 17, Dan Topel, Lake Mills; 18, Marvin Alexander, Oregon; 19, Alex Atkinson, Verona; 20, Scott Field, Port Edwards; 21, Chris Wimmer, Wausau; 22, John Knaus, Rockford, III.

MIDWEST TRUCK SERIES FEATURE 1, Justin Musgrave, Madison; 2, Dan Harris, Madison; 3, Billy Berg, Arling-

MIDWEST MODIFIED FEATURE 1, Andy Anderson, Oregon; 2, Paul Treuthardt, Monroe; 3, Wayne Riebe.

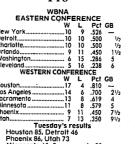
SCORECARD

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Thursday, Sept. 2
Miami at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30

Kansas City at San Diego, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Duluth-Superior at Slaux City St. Paul at Schaumburg Sloux Falls at Fargo-Moorhead Winnipeg at Madison

FOOTBALL

Pro

Priday, Aug. 13
Detroit at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at New England, 6:30

Seattle of San Francisco, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

ESPN)

Friday, Aug. 20

Cincinnati at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.
Plitsburgh at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 21

Minnesota at Cieveland, 6 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Glonts, 6 p.m.
Battimore at Allanta, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Collas at New England, 7 p.m.
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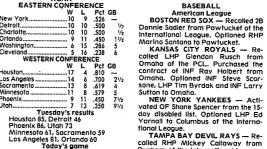
p.m.,
Miami at San Diego, 10 p.m.,
Manday, Aug. 23
Denver vs. Green Bay at Madison,
Wis. 7 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Aug. 26
Kansas Cily at Jacksonville, 7
p.m. (CBS)

ISPN)
Saturday, Aug. 28
Green Bay at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Butfala at Cinclinati, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30

Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m. N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Glants, 7 p.m San Diego at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

New England at Tampa Bay, 7 n.m. Arizona at Seattle, 9 p.m. Arizona at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m. (FOX) Monday, Aug. 30 San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m. (ABC)

m.
New England at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapoils, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Dallos, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 3
Atlanta at Cincinnali, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Glants at Baitlmore, TBA
Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.
Gakland at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 4



SOCCER

Pro

Gross, Germany, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

MERCEDES-BENZ CUP
At Los Angeles
Tuesday's first-round results
Pele Sampras (2). United States, det. Phillip King, United States, det. Phillip King, United States, det. Phillip King, United States, det. Germana (3), England, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
Lieyton Hewitt (7), Australla, det. Alex O'Brien, United States, 6-3, 6-2.
Goron Ivonisevic (6), Croatla, def. Max Mirnyl, Belarus, 6-3, 6-3, Wayne Ferreira (8), South Artica, det. Geoff Grant, United States, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
Axel Pretsch, Germany, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Paradarn Srichaphan, Thalland, 6-2, 6-1, Andrew Ille, Australia, def. Byron Black, Zimbobwe, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

Bank, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

BANK OF THE WEST
At Stanford, Callt.
Tuesday's Ilrst-round results
Anna Kournikova (6), Russia, def.
Mirlana Lucic, Croatla, 6-4, 6-2, Sandrine Testud (8), France, def. Iva Majoli, Croatla, 6-1, 6-1. Jennifer
Caprlati, United States, def. Conchita
Martinez (9), Spain, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, CelAnne Goelle Sidot, France, 6-1, 6-4,
Fabiola Zuluago, Colombia, def. Tomarine Tanasugarn, Thalland, 3-6, 6-4,
6-3, Katarina Srabothik, Slovenia, def.
Jane Chi, United States, 6-3, 6-1.

Pa., 3,744. 3, Steve Wilson, Lake Worth, Fla. 3,740. 4, Dave Arnold, Gilbert, Arlz., 3,701. 5, Mark Roth, Wall Township, N.J., 3,668. 6, Mike Eaton, Wichita, Kan, 3,658. 7, Richard Wolfe, Folis Church, Va., 3,656. 8, Steve Hoskins, Tarpon Springs, Fia., 3,646. 9, Norm Duke, Clermont, Fla., 3,645. 10, Joe Barket, Morro Bay, Colif., 3,637. 11, Brian Voss, Atlanto, 3,626. 12, (TiE) Brian LeClair, Chatam, N.Y., and Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo., 3,625.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Durham of the International League Optioned LHP Alan Newman to Dur-

National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Reassigned RHP Juan Zapata to Beloit
of the Midwest League. Announced
the retirement of RHP Mark Kirst.

NEW YORK METS — Signed INF Scott Livingstone and RHP Jimmy Myers to minor league contracts and assigned them to Norfolk of the Inter-national League

national League, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS -- Placed LHP Scott Radinsky on the 15-day disabled list. Recailed LHP Mike Mohier from Memphis of the Interna-

MANAM HEAT — Named Marc lavaroni assistant coach.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Extended the contracts of John Wetzel and Byron Scott, assistant coaches, through the 2000-2001 season.

WNBA
PHOENIX MERCURY — Signed Cheryl Miller, coach, to a multiyear contract extension.

FOOTBALL
NFL

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CAROLINA PANTHERS — EXtended the contract of QB Jeff Lewis
through the 2002 season.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Placed
DE Derrick Alexander on the
physically-unable to perform list.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed DL.
Ebenezer Ekuban to a five-year contract. Agreed to ferms with DL Peppl
Zellner, WR Wane McGarity and WR
MarTay Jenkins.

tract. Agreed to terms with DL Peppi Zellner, WR Wane McGarity and WR MarTay Jenkins.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed GB Aaron Brooks and P Josh Bidweil.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed RB J.J. Johnson and FB Rod Konrad to four-year contracts and RB Gecil Collins. C Grey Ruegamer, P Brent Bartholomew and Guard Joe Wong to three-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Agreed to terms with OL Krils Farris and LB Joey Porter.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed DE Chike Okeafor, CB Plerson Pricleau, CB Anthony Parker, RB Terry Jackson, T Tyrone Hopson and LB Kory Minor. Ploced Okeafor on the active-non football injured list and RB Travis Jervey on the active-poin football injured list and RB Travis Jervey on the active-poin sobial militare list and RB Travis Jervey on the active-poin with DE Antonio Cochran on a three-year contract.

to terms with DE Antonio Cochran
on a three-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS —
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS —
Signed DE John McLaughlin to a
three-year contract and C-G Kevin
Dogins, S Damien Robinson and CB
Floyd Young to one-year contracts,
TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to
terms with DE Jevon Kearse, S Brad
Ware, CB Donald Mitchell and WR
Darran Hall, Signed WR Jeremaine
Copeland and Shino Prater.
HOCKEY
NHL

NHL
DALLAS STARS — Signed RW
Grant Marshall to a three-year contract and LW Jamie Wright to a one-

year contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Re-

signed F Sergei Krivokrasov.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING —
Named John Torchetti assistant
coach. Signed C Mike Sillinger to a
two-year contract and C Steve Kelly

to a one-year contract.

UHL

QUAD CITY MALLARDS —
Signed C Mike Melas and C Brendan

Brooks.

COLLEGE
AUBURN — Announced Karen
Richter, women's soccer coach, has
been named assistant coach for the
USA Under-16 national team.
GONZAGA — Named Mark Few
men's basketball coach.

four-shot lead Tuesday in the Wis-

even-par 72 Monday on the West

Course, where the tournament will

conclude today.

Championships at Yahara Hills.

BASKETBALL

ham, N.Y. and Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo., 3,625.

WOMEN

1. Clndy Coburn-Carroll, Tonawanda, N.Y., 3,643, 2. Maria Chicase, Poland, Ohlo, 3,524, 3. Kim Adler, Las Vegas, 3,521, 4. Kim Canady, Oakand, Calif., 3,510, 5. Marlanne Di-Rupo, Succasunna, N.J., 3,493, 6. Jennifer Swanson, Shelton, Conn., 3,473, 7. Carol Norman, Ardmore, Okia, 3,452, 8. Michelle Feldman, Skaneateles, N.Y., 3,449, 9. Kendra Cameron, Gambrills, Md., 3,403, 10. Betty Marris, Reno, Nev., 3,398, 11. Nikki Gianullas, Vallelo, Calif., 3,390, 12. Kossy Hyman, Wichita, Kon., 3,381.



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San Jose			ŏ	15	26	34
Kansas City				13		36
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Today's game						
Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m						
Los Angeles	atc	oıor	ago	, & D	ı.m	

TENNIS

GENERALI OPEN
At Kittbuehel, Austria
Tuesday's second-round results
Albert Costa (5), Spain, def. Michael Kohlmann, Germann, 6-4, 6-4,
Julian Alonso, Spain, def. Younes El
Aynaoul, Morocco, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, Alberto Martin, Spain def. Herbert
Willschnig, Austria, 6-2, 6-2, Richard
Fromberg, Australia, def. Marat
Safin, Russla, 6-3, 6-2, Xevgeny Kafelnikov (1), Russla, def. Slava Dosedel,
Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 6-3, Hicham Arazi, Morocco, def. Adrian
Voinea, Ramania, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5),
7-5. Sfetan Koubek, Austria, def.
Francisco Cobello, Argentina, 7-6 (7-4),
6-3, Karol Kucera (2), Slovákia,
def. Wayne Arthurs Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF CROATIA AT Umag, Croatia CROATIA AT Umag, Croatia CROATIA OPEN
Tuesday's first-round results Magnus Norman (8), Sweden, def. German Puentes, Spain, 6-3, 6-1, Carlos Moya (1), Spain, def. Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Jeff Tarrango, United States, def. Tomas Zib, Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, Felix Mantilla (2), Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, Guillermo Canas, Argentino, def. Karim Alomi, Morargentino, def. Karim Alomi, Margentino, 6-7 (6-8), Agustin Calleri, Argentino, 6-7 (6-8), Guillermo Zapaleto (5), Argentino, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, Francisco Clavet (4), Spain, def. Olfver Gross, Germany, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

MERCEDES-BENZ CUP

BOWLING

PBA U.S. OPEN
At Millord, Conn.
Tuesday's second-round
qualitying results
16-game pinfall totals
MEN
1, Mark Williams. Beaumont,
Texas, 3,795. 2, Bob Learn Jr., Erle,

CITY/AREA

Softball SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC

Men's slow-pitch
Bear: Sports Pub 12, Pepsi 10;
Crystal Corner 5, Pepsi 3; Crystal
Corner 7, Capital Computer 0 (for-

Corner 7, Capital Computer 0 (for-fell).

Bulfala: Pooley's 15, Tully's 6.
Cardinal: Rusty's 20, Rocky Re-coco 12: Rehm Technology 13, Rocky Roccoc 6: Coaches Waterbutfaloes 16, Alt'n Bach's 6.
Clover: All 5. Tach Lanes 9, Crystal Corner Diamand Club 7; Carx-Shockers 11, All Star Lanes 1; Crystal Carner Vampyres 11, Carx-Shockers 8; Prestige Bldg 8, Real Es-tate 16, Crystal Corner Vampyres 11. Caral: Coaches 13, Blg 10 Blg Dawgs 9; Laidlaw Transit 13, Simp-sons 11; Enterprise/Norwest 7, Sta-dium Bar 0 (for-felt). Eagle: Collins House 24, Jimmy Frank's 13; Jimmy Frank's 5, Silding Morals 3; Williams Environmental Assoc 8, Silding Morals 4. Førest: Bowl-A-Vord Lanes 12, Harmony Bar Hustle 10; Plaza Tavern 12, Wilson's 4; Fastenal Co 21, Wil-son's 5. Guil: Beer Nuts 15, Bla Sticks 8:

son's 5. Gulf: Beer Nuts 15, Big Sticks 8; Crystol Corner Btu's 8, Mango Grill Mashers 7; Big Ten Pub 17, Primers

Mashers 7; Big Ten Pub 17, Primers 7, Island: NCCD 9, Porter & Sach's Tax Dodgers 8; Kegler's Ton Of Fun Club 29, NCCD 3; Kegler's Ton Of Fun Club 15, Berghorf Beer 6.

Kegonsa: Harmony Lucky Monkeys 2; Car Care Clinic 13, JT's Friendly 5; Cor Care Clinic 13, JT's Friendly 5. Cor Care Clinic 20, Bowl-A-Vard 10.

Mendota: Madison Office Machines 4, Cleveland's Clentuegos Eletantes 3; Cleveland's Clentuegos Eletantes 3; Cleveland's Clentuegos Eletantes 11, Bowl-A-Vard 1; Jocko's 11, Bowl-A-Vard 6; Village Lanes 12, Jocko's 11, Jocko's 1

North Dokota: CE'S 9, Back & Neck Rehob 2. Oregon: Solly 13, Sports Pub 0; Solly 7, Tierney Builders 0 (forfelt); Tierney Builders 7, Jimmy Frank's 0 (forfelt); Andy's Villa Tap Angels 14, Sunset Blvd 9, Sunset Blvd 9.
Women's fast-pitch
Connecticut: JR's Darts & Acces-sories 8, Burke Station 4; PJ's 17, Wonder Women 4; Woody & Anne's 21, Nitty Gritty 6.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEGION
CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP
EAST TROY 14, COTT TO SE GROVE 4
East Troy 120 0 — 4 7 1
Mack, Sent and Belerie; Hessling,
Phillips (4), Vetter (7) and Phillips,
Green (4), W — Mack, L — Hessling,
Leading hitters — Mysliwski (ET)
3x5, Mack (ET) 2x4, Fidler (ET) 2x4,
HR — Mack (ET) 2x8 — Wolter (2,
Plidot (ET); Zwettler (CG), Green
(CG).

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Allantic: Shoe Box 3, B&G's 1; Big Ten Athletic Supply 6, Madison Speedway 2, Northern: Rusty's 7, Badger Sports 6; Rick's Olde Golde 9, Yellow Jersey 8,

HOME TALENT NIGHT LEAGUE Tuesday's result Sauk Prairie 10, Mazomanie 0

Golf

METRO
Pat Murn of St. Cloud, Minn. recarded his second-career hole-in-one
of Pleasant View Golf Course Tuesday. He used a 9-iron to ace the 142yard 13th hole.
Maple Bluff (71) — Jeff Simonson
73. Jay Blosi, Pam Bormann 75; Morgan Manchester 78; Jack Storer, Lee
Kelly 79.
Odana Hills (72) — Kurt Kronz 71;
Jim Lesle, Paul Gaustad; Bill Essling 78;
Don Haagensen, Brent Schuetipelz
79.
The Meadows (72) — Stove 79.
The Meadows (72) — Steve
Zwettler 78.
Nakoma (70) — Lisa Rosenstock

76.
Glenway (32) — Tom Schlicht 34.
Blackhowk (72) — Bo Weich 76;
Bob Narowetz 77; Bill Berg 78; Fabrizzlo Sanchez 79,
Yahara Hills (72) — Dave Sell 77;
George Foblan 78.
University Ridge (72) — Eric Bri-George Fablan 78.
University Ridge (72) — Eric Brinen 72; Steve Smith 77.
Door Creek (71) — Mark Herbst

WISCONSIN WOMEN'S PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIPS At Yohara Hills Tuesday's second-round leaders CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

149 - Pat Roisum 72-77 153 — Sue Joy-Sobota 76-77, 159 — Susan Lee Kolbe 71-78; Pattl Pelischek 80-79.

162 — Diane Lindstrom 78-84.
163 — Mary Ryan 86-77.
168 — Nancy Phipps 82-86.
169 — Rebecca Riggert 87-82: Lorraine Grant 84-85. 170 — Sandy Weitzer 82-88.

171 — Connie Pilger 88-83. 172 — Sue Wassenberg 85-87. 176 — Peg Carlson 86-90. 186 — Sandy Thles 97-89. WD — Fron Breit.
OTHER FLIGHT LEADERS Official Client Leaders

1st flight — Michele Fleszor, Toni
Pagac 171. 2nd flight — JoAnn
Hoekstra 178. 3rd flight — Pamela J.
Brandon 177. 4th flight — Kothy Vefkins 183. 3th flight — Daris Grotkin,
Dianne Williams 196. 6th flight — EuLife Flide 200.

WSGA
SENIOR BESTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
At Chenequa CC, Hortland
Tuesday's final-round results
136 — Gary Menzel-Archie Dadion 69-67.

138 - Dave Bagneski-Bill Brazeau

141 — Ted Levenhagen-Herb Ruehl 71-70; Chet Sobol-Mike Smolin-ski 69-72; Michael Goode-John Aehl 69-72; John McGlone-Mel Skaleski 72-

142 — Bruce Boegal-Dick Sucher 74-68; Ron Brischke-Jon Kroeber 69-143 — Nic Wahl-Tom Floberg 73

70; Paul Ronyak-Jerry Sullivan 75:68; Lowell Bakken-Jim Bakken 69-74; George Miley-Ron Groskopf 73-70; Don Jabas-Patrick G. Mallay 70-73; STATE OPEN QUALIFYING

Qualifiers — Jim McNicoll 67; Jon Oaks 68; Randy Warobick 70; Ron

Alternates — Terry Flesch 74; Michael Dailey, Jerry Strege 75.

x-Won in playoff.

Roisum still ahead by 4

consin Women's Public Links Golf 153.

> and Patti Pelischek of Rolling Meadows are tied for third at 159, 10 shots behind Roisum.

Madison's Sue Joy-Sobota also ■ Results in Scorecard. had a 77 and is in second place at

1, Brad Faxon, 1.707. 2, Stewart, 1.725. 3 (tie), David

Sherri Turner. Mardi Lunn 21. Mard Lunn 22
22. Mard Lunn 22
23. Catriona Matthew 20
24. MI Hyun Kim 20
25. Charlotta Sorenstam 19
26. Lefa Lindley 20
27. Emilee Kein 23
27. Emilee Kein 21 . Becky Iverson.... . Maria Hjorth.... . Kristi Albers.... . Catrin Nilsmark.. . Michele Redman .Ill, 68.0%, 9. Duffy Waldorf, 67.9%. 10. Grant Walte, 67.7%.

Total Driving

1, Hal Sutton, 49. 2 (tie), Tiger Woods and David Duval, 51. 4. Davis Love III, 57. 5, Grant Walte, 59. 6. Kirk Triplett, 68. 7. Robert Allenby, 74. 8. Nick Price, 76. 9, Bill Glasson, 79. 10. Phil Mickelson, 83.

Putting Average

1. Brad Envon, 1,707, 2. Pgyne 34. Laura Davies... 35. Cristle Kerr 36. Carin Koch 37. Jane Geddes ... 38. Wendy Doolan 39. Helen Dobson ... 40. Beth Daniel.....

49. Lisa Kiggens..... 50. Jane Crafter.....

LPGA TOUR STATISTICS LPGA TOUR STATISTICS
Scoring
1, Karrie Webb, 68.95. 2, Juli
Inkster, 69.60, 3, Annika Sorenstam,
70.02. 4. Meg Mollan, 70.10, 5, Dottle
Pepper, 70.17. 6, Lorie Kane, 70.36. 7,
Se RI Pok, 70.66. 8, Kelly Robbins,
70.75. 9, Helen Alfredsson, 70.79, 10,
Mil Hyun Kim, 70.83.

Eagles
1, Kelly Robbins, 8, 2 (tie), Laura
Davies, Akiko Fukushima and Laura
Davies, Akiko Fukushima and Laura
Davies, Becky Iverson, Mi Hyun Kim,
Milchelle McGann and Dottle Pepper,
6.

Greens in Regulation Greens in Regulation

1, Karrie Webb, .774. 2, Sherri
Steinhauer, .765. 3, Annika Sorenstam, .760. 4, Meg Mallon, .741. 5,
Beth Daniel, .735. 6, Kelly Robbins, .728. 7, Lorie Kane, .723. 8, Juli
Inkster, .712. 9, Nancy Scranton, .711.

10, Jane Geddes, .710.

Driving Distance

Driving Distance
1, Jean Bartholommew, 259,9, 2,
Wendy Doolan, 259,8, 3, Caroline
Blaylock, 259,6, 4, Smrtil Mehro,
258,5, 5, 50lly Dee, 257,3, 5e Ri Pak,
257,3, 7 (fle), Sherri Turner and Kris
Tschetter, 257,1, 9, Akliko Fukushima,
256,6, 10, Annette DeLuca, 256,3,

Birdies

LPGA TOUR SCHEDULE

Aug. 12-15 — Weetablx Women's British Open, Woburn Golf & C.C., England

Meridian Valley C.C., Kent, Wash.
Sept. 23-26 — The Safeway LPGA
Golf Championship, Columbia Edgewater C.C., Portland, Ore.

Oct. 14-17 — Lifetime's AFLAC Tournament of Champions, Golf Course TBA, Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, Ala.

Putling Average

1, Christy O'Connor, 1,719, 2, Bruce Fleisher, 1,727, 3, Fronk Conner, 1,739, 4, Lorry Nelson, 1,755, 5, Hole Irwin, 1,760, 6, Jim Colbert, 1,764, 7, Tom Jenkins, 1,766, 8, Ray Floyd, 1,762, 9, David Lundstrom, 1,769, 10, ison Oakl, 1,770.

Birdie Average

1, Bruce Fleisher, 4,22, 2, Christy O'Connor, 4,17, 3 (ile), Tom Jenkins and Lorry Nelson, 3,78, 5, Hole Irwin, 3,81, 6, Gil Morgan, 3,80, 7, Vicente Fernandez, 3,71, 8, Jose Maria Canizares, 3,65, 9 (ile), Fronk Conner and Bruce Summerhays, 3,64,

86; SGreen, Toronto, B3; Griffey Jr., Seatile, 79; Durham, Chicago, 77; MRamirez, Cleveland, 77.
Hits: Jeter, New York, 141; Surhoff, Baltimore, 140; Beitran, Kanss City, 131; Stewart, Toronto, 131; Randa, Kansos City, 127; MOrdanc, Chicago, 126; BeWilliams, New York, 125. 125.
Doubles: Greer, Texas, 31:
Daman, Kansas City, 30; SGreen, Toronlo, 30; TFernandez, Toronlo, 29;
MiSweeney, Kansas City, 28; Zelie,
Texas, 28; TWalker, Minnesola, 27;
CDelgado, Toronlo, 27; RAlomar,
Cleveland, 27.

CDelgado, Toronio, 27; Ralamar, Cleveland, 27, Triples: Jeter, New York, 8; Durham. Chicago, 7; Singletan, Chicago, 6; Febles, Kansas Cilty, 6; Encarnacion, Detroli, 6; Dye, Kansas Cilty, 6; Canda, Konsas Cilty, 6; Odriman, Kansas Cilty, 6; Randa, Konsas Cilty, 6; Offerman, Boston, 6, Stolen bases: Stewart, Toronio, 30; TGoodwin, Texas, 27; Encarnacion, Detroli, 24; Bl.Hunter, Seattle, 24; Loftan, Cleveland, 24; Ralamar, Cleveland, 24; Vajauel, Cleveland, 24; Ralamar, Cleveland, 24; Vajauel, Cleveland, 23, 750, 4.50; Petkovsek, Anahelm, 9-3, 7-50, 2.02; Mussina, Pilching (12 decisions): PMartinez, Boston, 15-3, 833, 2.51; Colon, Cleveland, 9-3, 750, 4.50; Petkovsek, Anahelm, 9-3, 7-50, 2.02; Mussina, Baltimore, 13-5, 722, 3-69; Cone, New York, 10-4, 714, 2.71; Clemens, New York, 10-4, 674, 486; OHernandez, New York, 10-4, 674, 477, Nagy, Cleveland, 12-6, -667, 407; Nagy, Cleveland, 12-6, -667, 407; Nagy, Cleveland, 10-13; CFinley, Anahelm, 112; Burba, Cleveland, 105; Colon, Cleveland, 104; Cone, New York, 10-4, Saves: Welfeland, Texas, 30; MRI-ero, New York, 27; Ri-ternandez, Tampa Bay, 27; Taylor, Oakland, 25; Fercival, Anahelm, 23; MJackson, Cleveland, 21; Koch, Taronto, 19; Meso, Seatle, 19.

Minor league

MIDWEST LEAGUE Second Half Eastern Division W. Michigan (Tigers) 20 12
Michigan (Astros)......17 12
X-Lansing (Cubs)......16 14
So. Bend (D'backs)....15 17
Ft. Wayne (Podres)....11 21 . Pct. .625 .586 .533 .469 .344 11/2 3 Western Division Quad City (Twins).....18 11 Burlington (W. Sox)...16 15 .621 .516

NFL PRESEASON SCHEDULE
Saturday, Aug. 7
Indianapolis at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Oakland at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Denver vs. San Diego, Sydney,
Australia, 8 p.m. (FoZ).
Monday, Aug. 9
Cleveland vs. Dallas at Canton,
Ohlo., 7 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Aug. 12
Baltinore at Philadeiphia, 7 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 7
p.m.

p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Glants at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Aug. 14 N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, 7 p.m. (CBS) BS)
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m.
Buffolo at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 15
Dallas at Ookland, 3 p.m.
Tennessee at Konsas City, 7:30
mn.

Dollas at New City (ESPN)
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7:30

P.m. (CBS)
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 27
Atlanta at Tennessee, 7 p.m.
(ESPN)

Pro

69-69. 139 — Paul Loth-Lance Melik 72-

Diving ALL-CITY DIVING MEET
AT Parkcrest
Team scores — Ridgewood 254.5;
Middleton 236; Westside 155; Shorewood 149; Parkcrest 118; Hill Farms
114.5; Seminole 110; Monona 36;
Maple Bluff 26; High Point 22; Nakoma 18.

Maple Bluff 26; High Point 22; Nakoma 18.

10-and-under — 1, Ryan Jefferson, Seminole, 151.30; 2, Calvin
Kralco, Seminole, 123.45; 3, Drew
Hurley, Hill Farm, 108.05; 4, Matt
Dombrowski, High Point, 107.05; 5,
David Hastings-Partill, Sharewood,
104.45; 7, Justin Mulee, Ridgewood,
104.45; 7, Justin Mulee, Ridgewood,
102.95; 8, Andrew French, Seminole,
102.10; 9, Justin Mulee, Ridgewood,
102.95; 10, Justin Mulee, Ridgewood,
99.40; 10, Aaron Noltemeyer, Ridgewood, 98.55; 11. Mike Battista, Westside, 98.45; 12. Chralle Helmert,
Westside, 98.10; 13. Drew Woods,
High Point, 95.95; 14. Steven Bover,
Parkcrest, 57.57; 15. David Doty,
Seminole, 95.65; 16. Jacob Overboe,
Westside, 78.10.

13-18 — 1, Sam Lipp, Westside,

Parkerest, 95.75; 15. David Doty, Seminole, 95.65; 16. Jacob Overboe, Westside, 78.10.

15-18 — 1, Som Lipp, Westside, 203.25; 2, Graham Grafton, Parkerest, 200.50; 3, Marcus Nelsch, Middleton, 199.85; 4, Ben O'Nelli, Ridgewood, 194.75; 5. David Heraly, Middleton, 194.65; 6, Kurt Muchow, Ridgewood, 193.95; 7, Tory Vincent, Hill Farms, 192.20; 8, Gabe Karter, Shorewood, 193.75; 9, Austin Frian, Middleton, 179.90; 10, Mich Kaufman, Shorewood, 174.40; 11, Jack McAarron, Parkerest, 160.0; 12, Mott Andersont, Hill Farms, 162.90; 13, Rob Bisenius, Parkerest, 160.95; 14, Tony Lynch, Ridgewood, 159.20; 15, Ian Cotter-Brown, Middleton, 156.50; 16, Colin Erskine, Westside, 150.25.

Girls

10-and-under — 1, Andrea Woodside, Middleton, 122.25; 2, Megan Schilltz, Ridgewood, 118.00; 4, Kelsey George, Middleton, 116.75; 5, Emily Griffin, Shorewood, 115.50; 6, Brooke Taylor, Monon, 115.30; 7, Becca Feuerherd, Westside, 114.75; 8, Jillian Bradbury, Maple Bluff, 111.75; 9, Moira Kywelik, Hill Farm, 109.00; 10, Kaitherine Douglas, Maple Bluff, 110.599; 11, Sara Adsti, Parkerest, 103.15; 14, Liz Cogle, Parkerest, 192.35; 1, Lext Fedele, Ridgewood, 99.15; 16, All Carns, Nakoma, 96.90.

15-18 — 1, Erin Hallen, Middleton, 218.25; 2, Beth Bauman, Ridgewood, 193.15; 6, Meghan Luebke, Middleton, 218.25; 2, Beth Bauman, Ridgewood, 193.15; 6, Meghan Luebke, Middleton, 194.20; 7, Jarshea Marce, Ridgewood, 197.15; 6, Meghan Luebke, Middleton, 194.20; 7, Jarshea Marce, Ridgewood, 197.20; 10, Emily Lewis-Martin, Maple Bluff, 117.05; 11, Lindsque, 117.15; 11, Lindsque, 118.00; 4, Kelsey, 118.00; 118.10; 118.10; 118.10; 119.10; 119.10; 119.11; 119.10;

Defending champion Pat Roi-**WOMEN'S GOLF** sum of Madison maintained her

Susan Lee Kolbe of Brown Deer Roisum shot a 5-over 77 on the East Course after opening with an

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OPINION

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OUR OPINION

Merger may help municipalities

At first glance, the talk about a wedding between the village of DeForest and the town of Windsor might seem like a shotgun marriage. After all, these two units of government have been squabbling for months over how — not to mention if and when - to proceed with a 700acre development plan by ABS

But it is precisely because those governments have had so much trouble agreeing that they're now talking, albeit tentatively, about

merging.
Why? They recognize that planning and service delivery for the village and the town might be more effectively managed by a single unit of government.

The truth of the matter is that, regardless of borders, DeForest and Windsor are pretty much one community. The DeForest Area School District has even considered changing its name to reflect that fact. The very idea of merger was revived at a long-range planning session sponsored by the school district earlier this year.

DeForest and Windsor share broad interests in how each community will grow - or, in some cases, not grow. A merger would effectively block the city of Madison from expanding its borders much farther to the north. That's because state law allows cities to easily annex land from towns, but not from neighboring cities and villages.

If a merger took place, it would create a single municipality of 11,500

Fitchburg is an example of how a united DeForest-Windsor might work.

people, which would be larger than all Dane County suburbs except Sun

Prairie, Fitchburg and Middleton. Speaking of Fitchburg, that's an example of how the united DeForest-Windsor might work. Although Fitchburg didn't always handle its growth challenges well, it has done a pretty good job of it since becoming a city. Fitchburg has made a conscious decision to grow in certain areas mainly, its northern tier — and to preserve farmland and rural character elsewhere.

For all the whining by Madison liberals about preserving farmland, Fitchburg probably saves more farmland these days than Madison, which is gobbling up town land on its periphery.

DeForest and Windsor haven't been able to agree on the ABS Global development, but they've had good success at more routine levels. They share a municipal court, finance shared ambulance and fire services and operate a jointly funded senior citizen and community center.

Taxpayers in DeForest and Windsor may be better served by a single government that looks out for the entire community, regardless of borders. This is an idea worth

Swimmers pool accomplishments

Last week's All-City Swim Meet in Madison was best described by the word "accomplishment.

The 38th annual All-City Meet brought together 12 swim clubs from Madison, Middleton, Monona, Fitchburg, Shorewood Hills and Maple Bluff for a three-day competition involving 1,359 swimmers from 6 to 18 years old at the Parkcrest pool on Madison's West Side.

Bringing it off without a hitch — in searing heat — was an accomplishment for which meet director Roy Prange, the 300-member volunteer staff, the coaches, the parents and the swimmers deserve to

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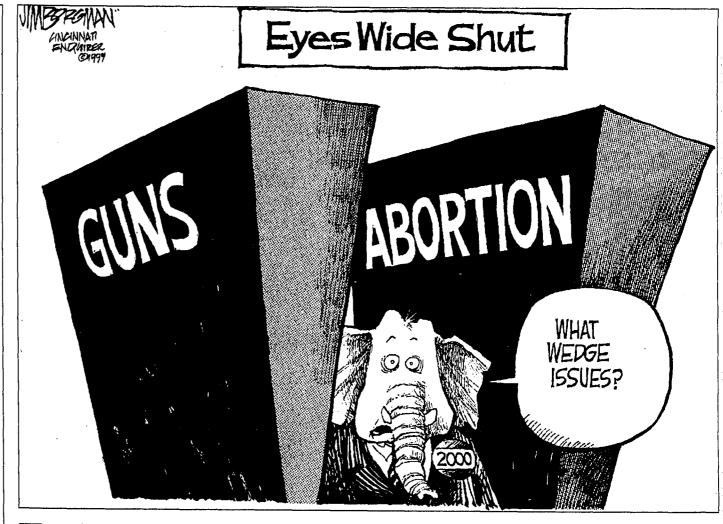
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But the biggest accomplishment was divided 1,359 ways. It was what each swimmer accomplished by competing. The All-City Meet is, annually, an event for each swimmer — not just the fastest. Slower swimmers who improve on their best previous times can feel just as proud as the swimmers who collect first-place medals.

Which brings us to another accomplishment — what the meet accomplished by showing how athletic competition, kept in perspective, can bring out the best in kids and parents.

Moreover, Madison's All-City Swim Meet was just the capstone to a week of accomplishments in pool sports. The smaller Madison All-City Dive Meet, also held at Parkcrest, and the Tri-County Swim Meet at Baraboo were similarly inspiring events.

To the participants and organizers, hats off for an accomplishment worth remembering.



Today's mail: Debating utilities, CUB

CUB shares blame for power shortage

Citizens Utility Board Executive Director Steve Hiniker has a lot of crust, pointing fingers at utility management with his blame for the recent power

In the 1980s, CUB was claiming Wisconsin utilities had too much reserve capacity and didn't want the Public Service Commission to allow any more expansion. Now, because many of those projects were defeated, Wisconsin is short of capacity when one power plant goes down with mechanical problems on a hot day or the transmission lines are at maximum capacity and we can't buy power from out of state.

Of course, it's easy to be in Hiniker's position of "utility watchdog." He's not responsible for getting adequate power to the citizens of Wisconsin. All he has to do is sit back and accuse the utilities of wrongdoing and stir up more donations to his organization. Maybe his efforts would be better served if he pointed his mouth at one of those new wind generators and put his hot air to

— Chuck Schmeling, Madison

Take Alliant's word over CUB's criticism

"CUB lays blame on Alliant: Citizens group claims utility is pushing units too hard, which causes rolling blackouts."

State Journal, Thursday.
The State Journal and Citizens Utility Board Executive Director Steve Hiniker do Alliant, its employees,

customers and stockholders a great disservice when such unfounded claims are made by an official, who should know better, and printed by a newspaper, particularly at a time when all utility companies are struggling to meet their responsibility of providing continuous service

A great many roadblocks are placed in the way of a utility company's ability to provide the facilities needed to provide uninterrupted service. Such roadblocks are made by well-meaning people and organizations and tend to make it not only more difficult but also more expensive to add facilities.

In criticizing Alliant for not having certain technicians assigned to each plant but having a pool of technical experts with responsibility for several plants, who is to say which method is the best? Not only from a cost standpoint but also from an effective standpoint, I would be inclined to take the word of the utility company's management rather than the word of an official as to the better method.

Because utility companies are highly regulated, it is not good practice for them to be critical of their regulators. In my estimation, Alliant should feel free to be extremely critical of the treatment it has received at the hands of the CUB

and the State Journal.

— R. F. Brewer, Richland Center

Can't stand the heat? Get out a good quote

As this year's bout of heat and humidity peaks — and Wisconsin's monop-

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oly electric utilities achieve records of unreliability and frequency of public appeals for conservation and magnitude of threatened or actual involuntary power cutoffs — it is time to reflect on the state of our power system.

Picture your local electric monopoly's visionary chief executive as the late President John F. Kennedy. How might this luminary announce the next warmspell power shortfall to consumers?

"Ask not what your utility can do for you, ask what you can do for your utility Don't sweat it (the rolling blackout); you'll soon forget it."?

- Robert H. Owen Jr., Middleton

Despite liberal rhetoric, taxpayers deserve a cut

bitter rhetoric of the enemies of tax relief — liberals and Democrats, mostly, plus much of the national media — that we no longer notice how it poi-

discourse. "The only thing that could explain this love of tax cuts is a lowered IQ." Thus Marga-

sons the na-

tional



ret Carlson of Time magazine, venting on a television pro-

gram last weekend. Tax cutters are "mostly Republican ideologues like Bill Archer and Dick Armey, whose primary interest is in giving tax breaks to affluent Americans." Thus leftist economist Barry Bluestone in the current issue of The New Republic.

"Republicans have created the illusion of paying back their wealthy supporters and corporate special interests in a bill that will never become law." Thus Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., in the House debate

Over and over we hear them the insults, the slanders, the appeals to resentment and envy. It is ugly stuff, political sewer talk, and we've been listening to it for years.

"I'll be damned if I am going to let a bunch of supply-side extremists destroy our middle class to pay for tax cuts for the wealthy," declared Richard Gephardt, the House Democratic leader, in 1996. That was about the time Ted Kennedy was barking, "Keep your taxcutting, greedy hands off our Medi-

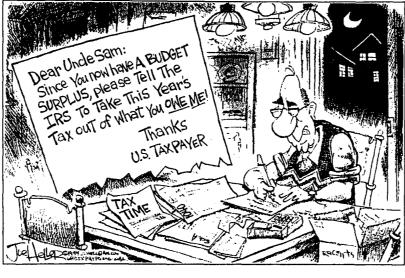
We have gotten so used to the care" and Nina Totenberg was telling TV viewers that "there is another word for the way they are behaving. They are behaving like whores.

It is impossible to imagine taxcut advocates talking this way. 'The only thing that can explain their aversion to tax relief is men-tal retardation." "Democrats want taxes to stay high so they can keep giving money to inner-city welfare leeches." Republicans would be savaged, and deservedly, if they said anything so foul. Yet the demagoguery of the liberals goes unre-

The argument for tax relief is simple: Taxes should be cut because taxes are too high. Only once before has the federal government confiscated so great a proportion of the nation's economic output. That was in 1944-45, when the United States was fighting a two-front world war. Today we are not at war. Nor are we in a recession, or struggling with some natural catastrophe, or burdened with high unemployment. Yet Washington takes nearly 21 cents of every dollar of new wealth Americans create. When state and local taxes are added in, the typical family spends close to 40 percent of its income on taxes. That is more than it spends on food, clothing, shelter, and

transportation — combined. To be sure, what a "typical" family spends in taxes can be a misleading statistic. The overwhelming share of income taxes collected in this country comes from the well-to-do. The top federal tax bracket is 39.6 percent, more than 21/2 times the rate for lowerincome taxpayers. Millions of working Americans near the bottom of the income ladder pay no income tax at all thanks to the earned-

income tax credit. The bottom 60 percent of all tax-



the income taxes collected. By contrast, the top 8 percent of all taxpayers - anyone earning more than \$100,000 - pay 62 percent of the total. This is known as soaking the rich. And it explains why any honest tax cut is going to return more dollars to the well-off than to the poor.

President Clinton ran for office promising a "middle-class tax cut." Like so much of what he says, that promise was a lie. What he (and congressional Democrats) delivered in 1993 was not a tax cut but a punitive tax increase - necessitated, he said, by the federal budget deficit.

Now the deficit is gone and the federal government is awash in surplus cash. No longer is there an excuse for taxes to be jacked up so high. It has been 18 years since Congress last enacted serious tax relief. What possible objection can there be to doing so now?

Well, says Clinton, a tax cut like the one the Republicans propose a little under \$800 billion, phased in over 10 years — "would require dramatic cuts in vital areas, such as education, the environment, biomedical research, defense and crime fighting." But this, too, is a lie. The GOP tax cuts would have no effect on spending; their impact would simply be to reduce the \$1 payers account for just 6 percent of trillion surplus in income tax reve-

nues that Washington now anticipates.

"Last week, in the House of Representatives, they passed an irresponsible tax bill that would spend our surplus," Clinton said on Tuesday. Hear that? "Our surplus." That is how the liberal mind works: The money belongs to the government, even if the government doesn't need it.

And the government doesn't need it, as Clinton himself admitted on one of the rare occasions when he actually told the truth. Speaking of the 1993 tax hike, he told a Houston audience in 1995: 'You think I raised your taxes too much. Well, it might surprise you to know I think I raised them too much, too." (A few days later Clinton retracted his statement; his unaccustomed lapse into the truth was caused, he said, by ignoring his mother's advice to "never give a

talk after 7 o'clock at night.") The tax debate boils down to a straightforward question: Should you be allowed to keep a little more of your own income? Republicans vote yes; they trust you to spend the extra dollars sensibly. Democrats, with some honorable exceptions, vote no; they think you are too stupid to be trusted. But the Democrats can't say what they really think. So they resort to insults instead.

More mail: 'Drunks'

Don't demonize State Street drunks

Regarding a recent State Journal editorial on State Street poverty and chronic substance abuse: Despite your insistent use of the pejorative label "drunks" as if that is the only defining factor in the lives of the human beings you write about, I will assume your heart was in the right place when you wrote "Downtown drunks need better help" (July 21).

I think your analysis of Downtown poverty and substance abuse, though, is far too facile.

In a political climate where the dominant ideology demonizes the poor and needy and where conservative legislatures everywhere have consistently trimmed or eliminated basic social welfare programs and services despite record prosperity, it seems mean-spirited and cynical to moralistically place the full burden of structural poverty and inequality as well as its attendant social chaos and decay on suffering individuals.

Granted, each person bears a responsibility to struggle against their personal predicament. But, if we divorce these symptoms of a sick economy from their structural causes and contexts, we will not be able to craft humane, egalitarian and effective solutions. We might feel self-satisfied, but we are not solving the problem.

There is also a moral hypocrisy that pervades much of the State Street efforts to deal with panhandling and chronic substance abuse. For instance, many stores, in the name of increased profits, have posted large signs discouraging citizens from donating money to panhandlers because they might use the money for drugs and alcohol. Conversely, though, no one moralizes or wags a stern finger at the thousands of middle-class and wealthy folks in Madison and other

places who are addicted to alcohol and other substances

I'd like to see some parallel signs posted on State Street that urge Madisonians to stop giving money to local businesses because a portion of the profits might go toward the owners' abuse of alcohol or other drugs. The hypocrisy

seems obvious to me. If we really want to address poverty in Madison and substance abuse, we need to connect the dots between increasingly meanspirited public policy, an economy that inherently produces inequality and the social impacts these structural factors bring about

— Patrick Jones, Madisoń

Find a solution, then check cost

How much is a drunk worth?

July 21 Wisconsin State Journal editorial, "Downtown drunks need better help," twice states that they're not worth the hundreds of thousands of dollars the city has spent on them.

According to the figures in the editorial, the average per-year cost for the worst offenders over the 21/2 years was less than \$10,000 each. As a police officer, I well understand the frustration of repeatedly taking the same people to detox. However, it has been my observation that part of what keeps people drinking is that they don't believe they're worth anything. Your editorial appears to be saying they're right.

As you correctly point out, the real problem here is that what we're doing isn't working. Let's concentrate first on finding an approach that works, and then worry about what it costs. After all, if it doesn't work, the taxpayers money is all wasted.

- Patricia A. Robinson, Mount Horeb

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OUR OPINION

Arts district accountability is key

Support is building for a quasi-public arts authority to manage Madison's Overture Project, the Downtown arts district that will be made possible by businessman Jerome Frautschi's \$100 million gift to the people of Madison. That's as it should be. Creation of such a district is the best way to ensure public accountability and a well-managed cultural center in Madison's Downtown.

City officials are slowly warming to the concept of a quasi-public authority, similar to what was created in Milwaukee to build and manage the Bradley Center. A team of city staffers has endorsed the need for an arts authority with limited powers of "eminent domain," meaning condemnation powers.

A vote is expected Tuesday by Mayor Sue Bauman's Overture Project Advisory Committee, which will review staff recommendations.

To some people, the thought of giving a quasi-public arts district the power to condemn property might sound ominous. If those powers were too broad or unchecked, they might be abused. Fair enough. But the powers that would be available to the Overture Project would be far less extensive than those already available to entities such as sewerage districts, drainage boards, town sanitary districts, utilities, railroads, the UW Board of Regents, housing authorities, the state Department of Transportation and more.

To accept a tax deductible donation, a quasi-public authority must meet one of the following tests: It must have taxing, police or condemnation powers. No one is suggesting the district should have the power to raise taxes (in fact, Bauman has pledged city taxpayers will not get stuck with any extra bills) and the idea of "arts cops" is a bit far out, even for Madison.

That leaves condemnation power, which would allow the authority to acquire adjoining property at a fair market value set by the courts.

So, is the arts authority a power play to force the sale of two businesses (Dotty Dumpling's Dowry and Miller's Market) that would become part of the arts district?

Practically speaking, no. The Overture Project cannot wait for the creation of a district to acquire those properties on Fairchild Street. It must negotiate a deal with the owners sooner rather than later, so condemnation is not a real threat unless the city of Madison intervenes on its own. While condemnation is a power better kept in reserve than used, the city has used it several

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City arts district proposal summarized

The Downtown arts district funded by businessman Jerome Frautschi's \$100 million gift will include a multipurpose theater with at least 2,200 seats, a new home for the Madison Children's Museum in the remodeled Oscar Mayer Theater, an expanded Madison Art Center and three smallto mid-sized performance spaces. The proposed arts district is bounded by State, Fairchild and Henry streets.

times in recent years to advance important projects.

With the arts authority, there will be reasonable geographical limits on how far the district's condemnation powers may extend. Another check on the district's power might be to limit how long it can have eminent domain powers without applying for renewal. Such a "sunset clause' would ensure responsible behavior all around.

A quasi-public authority would have another advantage: Public accountability. Records and meetings must be open under the law, which means citizens could gain insight into how the district is being managed. That's important because a significant public investment in the existing Madison Civic Center must be protected.

À quasi-public arts authority would strike a balance between the kind of accountability needed to attract public trust and the kind of flexibility necessary to run a financially strong and culturally exciting district. The idea should move ahead.

We salute . . .

The Wisconsin State Journal salutes.

■ All of the volunteers who have made the annual "Butterfly Bonanza" at Madison's Olbrich Gardens a success. By the time the event ends Aug. 15, about 570 volunteers will have contributed nearly 15,000 hours.

Since July 6, the Butterfly Bonanza has featured free-flying butterflies in Olbrich's Bolz tropical conservancy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Aug. 15, when the Butterfly Bash will be held as a grand finale. Call 246-4550 for more information.

Butterflies in the exhibit are supplied by farms throughout the United States, arriving as chrysalises. Once they emerge as butterflies, they may actually live longer than butterflies in the wild due to the absence of natural predators.

■ Madeline and Paul Sattler of Madison, who headed up the All-City Dive Meet late last month at Shorewood Pool.

About 275 divers, boys and girls ages 6 through 18, representing 11 area dive teams, participated in the two-day meet. The winning team was Ridgewood Pool; Middleton took second.



Today's mail: Residential zoning and students

Editorial missed point of zoning proposal

OPINION

After reading the recent editorial equating a proposed zoning ordinance change to restrictive covenants that prohibited property owners from selling to certain categories of people, I get the sense that the State Journal has disingenuously chosen to miss the real point of this issue.

The fundamental issue is whether it is appropriate to allow single family property to be turned into multipleresident property without a zoning change.

The effects of turning single into multiple resident housing are obvious, including an increase in the number of cars entering and leaving the driveway, increased on-street parking and an increased level of activity due to several adults with uncoordinated schedules living together.

Are students inherently bad neighbors? Of course not, but as a relatively close neighbor of one of the properties in question, I have noticed an increase in car traffic in particular. On a street with many young children on tricycles, on roller blades or playing on the sidewalk, just an increase in driveway traffic can create a greater risk for them.

- Eileen Kellor, Madison

Zoning ordinance sets city policy

The State Journal's surprisingly inflammatory July 15 editorial "Even students have rights" managed to mislead the public, demean the City Council and offend city residents.

First, the facts: No rights have been denied and no students are being prevented from living in certain neighborhoods. The amendment merely clears up a loophole that allowed the true financial owner of a property to create a "paper" ownership interest in one occupant, thereby creating the equivalent of an absentee landlord. The amendment prevents an absentee owner from avoiding zoning restrictions by listing an oc-

Second, no one is being kicked out of certain neighborhoods. The ordinance their child and put it in the child's change would not affect existing housing arrangements.

Third, the editorial said a property owner must live in the home for four years to have more than one roomer. That restriction would only apply if all recorded co-owners do not live in the

The city's zoning ordinance is a statement of policy regarding where different types of residential or commercial activity occur in the city. This amendment ... merely prevents an absentee owner from treating an R-2 property (for single family homes) as an R-4 or R-5 property (for multi-family homes and apartment buildings).

The ordinance change is not motivated by a desire to ban higher density housing. The neighborhoods that petitioned for this change already have substantial rental properties. They merely wish to maintain the balance of density that has been the long-standing and expressed objective of the zoning ordinance. We do not believe it is right or fair for absentee owners of R-2 zoned homes to grant themselves higher density occupancy than is intended by the

Ron Rosner, president, Regent Neighborhood Association, Madison

Plenty of places where students can live

I am amazed at the logic your editorial writer used in trying to compare blatant, often violent residential discrimination at the turn of the century with efforts by the city to preserve its single-family housing neighborhoods against rooming houses for students.

Some of us in middle- and workingclass family neighborhoods on the near West Side resent rich parents buying houses for their student children while they attend the university. There are plenty of places for students to live in Madison — why in family residential neighborhoods?

I'm amazed that you would take the

their child and put it in the child's name. Then the false owner can rent out rooms in the house to other, nonrelated students to help pay the mortgage - as a purely profit-oriented venture. These people say "Who cares about Madison!'

What really blows my mind is that the Journal would take the unbridled free market position of outside interests and the real estate industry over the views of long-term residents of Madison. . . .

- Steve Tatarsky, Madison

Motor home in driveway broke association's rules

Regarding the recent letter to the editor by Mary Kay Reinemann over Wexford Village Homes Association "suing over "eyesore" not next right thing: Reinemann missed the whole point of the lawsuit.

Wexford Village did not sue the homeowner because the rusting motor home was considered by many of the neighbors to be an eyesore. Wexford sued because the homeowner was in violation of Wexford covenants. After many complaints from neighbors and several years of talking, the Wexford board had no alternative but to sue the

Many neighborhoods like Wexford Village have covenants that have the force and effect of city law. The covenants are part of deed restrictions that all homeowners receive when they buy a home in Wexford Village. The covenant states that "boats, travel trailers. mobile homes, campers and other recreational vehicles may not be stored anywhere other than in garages.'

The lawsuit could have been avoided had the homeowners not deliberately defied the covenants. Clearly the responsibility was theirs and they choose not "to do the right thing!"

- Colleen O'Meara Schams, past covenants chairwoman, Wexford Village **Home Owners Association**

Caller IDeas

Who says lakes are icky? "I was kind of upset and offended by some of the comments made by some of the people quoted in the story 'Pools offer relief but not in Madison,' like, 'The water is icky.' My family has been using the Madison lakes all summer. We have also been using the Monona pool. We find both of them to be enjoyable places to swim and cool off and enjoy ourselves. We haven't found the lakes to be as disgusting and messy as some of the people quoted in the article did. I would suggest that some of the people, including your reporter and some of these other folks, go down to check out B.B. Clarke Park and Tenney Park and some of the other places and find out how clean our lakes really are. In addition, I don't think that just building pools is the answer. What about putting the money into keeping Madison's lakes pristine and wonderful? That is truly the attraction that the city has to the rest of the country. I think we ought to protect it with our dollars and our care.'

- Rick Larson, Madison

Pooling our money: "I think that it is wonderful that we have the \$100-million gift for the art center in Downtown Madison. But I also think that it would be very beneficial and helpful if we took a couple of those million and built a public pool so that the city kids of Madison could have a pool to swim in."

— Margaret Loftren, Madison

No nudes is good nudes: "Congratulations to Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen. His was the second most miraculous birth in history. Apparently, he was born fully clothed.'

- Jerome Joyce, Madison

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Inflation infatuation: "Recently in the State Journal, the teachers seem to be out of touch. They claim to be losing money due to inflation since 1993. Now, don't they know that the president has assured us there is no inflation? It is very

- Charles Worrell

Fighting for kids: "I would like to see more feedback on the district attorney and his wife who are under a restraining order for allegedly threatening Montello school officials over the handling of their handicapped daughter. A lot of us with handicapped children don't get the great public school education that other people do. We have to fight for every scrap of whatever we get from the public schools for our children just to get an education or to walk in the front door. . . .'

- Heidi Strauss, Whitewater

Many Iranian students don't want speedy change

By Reza Rezazadeh

In 1998, while I was lecturing and doing research in Kazakstan as a senior Fulbright scholar, I found it necessary to travel to Iran for the firsthand observation of the socio-economic and political condi-

I had been away from Iran more than 40 years, but had kept close watch over developments there because of my academic specialization regarding the Middle East. Being away from Iran for such a long time,

I had problems establishing contacts needed to carry out my plan. Fortunately, this was resolved when, to my surprise, I was invited by the Iranian government to visit the country as a guest scholar. Upon my arrival, I was put in touch with toplevel government officials, university presidents, distinguished faculty members and several research organizations.

I agree to certain statements about the political conditions in Iran expressed by Azar Nafici in Trudy Rubin's July 16 column in the State Journal. But I disagree with her statements regarding the operation of the Islamic regime and significance of the student uprisings.

It is true that the young Iranians are generally dissatisfied with the restrictions imposed on freedom of expression and social behavior, and, being impatient, they are apt to explode out of frustration. However, it is incorrect to assume that students in majorities are against the Islamic regime.

Rezazadeh is a professor emeritus of political science at UW-Platteville.

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The resentments concerning limitations on freedom of press and social restrictions are not solely the concerns of the youth. Older people, including most of the students' parents, feel the same way. Nearly 70 percent of people fall in this category and desire substantial changes. But, at the same time, my findings show that more than 70 percent of the voters, namely Iranians over 14 years of age, favor sustaining the Islamic Republic sys-

Their reasons are understandable. They see their cleric leaders, people of modest living standards, as honest and working hard for public benefits. They will point out the menumental developments, despite capital scarcity and economic hardships, in urban reconstruction, technological and industrial progress, elaborate highway construction, transportation, communication networks, education, health care, crime prevention, security measures in the cities, democratic political education, anti-poverty programs and old age benefits.

All these were achieved despite the U.S. government sanctions against Iran. Consequently, they strongly support President Khatami's gradual reform efforts and do not desire to rock the boat by demanding speedy and radical changes.

Most Iranians are aware of President Khatami's plans. They know that next February's parliamentary elections will be a turning point if the moderate majority is elected and takes control of the allimportant legislative branch, now solidly

in the hands of the hard-liners. It was on this ground that the huge counterdemonstration was staged on July 14, with participation of

moderates and hard-liners, against the student uprisings of July 9-13. Contrary to

the American media assumption that this counterdemonstration was staged by the hard-liners, conservatives and moderates

both participated because

Mohammed Khatami

both groups are supportive of the Islamic Republic system. Despite sharp differences between hardliners and moderates on many issues, when the survival of the system is in question, both sides unite to defend it.

Despite tendencies by the youth to enjoy certain parts of Western culture, it must be noted that those under 25 grew and were educated under an Islamic system and live in a society consisting of 95 percent Muslims with a strong Islamic tradition. It must also be remembered that it was the same young Iranians who actively participated in overthrowing the old regime and bringing about the 1979 revolution. Demands for speedy changes and violent demonstrations are not supported by the majority of Iranian students.